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OPINIONS
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BEST MEDICINE?

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DEPRESSION AWARENESS
WEEK BEGINS



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CRABTREE BREAKS
TECH RECORD

MONDAY, OCT. 1, 2007
VOLUME 82 ■ ISSUE 25

THE DAILY T O R E A D O R

Serving the Texas Tech University community since 1925

(INSIDE)



SCUBA DIVING CLASS
SEE PAGE 3

(INBRIEF)

STATE

Officials say air problems led to illness

HOUSTON (AP) — After inspecting a middle school where dozens of employees and students have reported being sick, an expert with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said she found several air-quality problems there that could have led to sickness.

But Nancy Burton, an industrial hygiene expert with the CDC, said Friday that the specific cause of the illnesses that have been reported since August will likely never be determined.

Burton, who inspected the school and met with employees for two days this week, said school officials initially underestimated the extent of the mold and humidity problems at Key Middle School.

NATION

Company expands ground beef recall

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The Topps Meat Co. on Saturday expanded its recall of frozen hamburger patties that may be contaminated with the E. coli bacteria and sickened more than a dozen people in eight states.

Topps said it was recalling 21.7 million pounds of ground beef products distributed to retail grocery stores and food service institutions throughout the United States, up from the 332,000 pounds it recalled on Tuesday.

WORLD

Talks with N. Korea reach tentative plan

BEIJING (AP) — Negotiators at North Korea's disarmament talks tentatively agreed to a draft plan Sunday on disabling the country's nuclear facilities by year's end, though they said the detailed blueprint required further consideration by their governments.

The four days of talks, which began on an optimistic note after North Korea earlier agreed to a Dec. 31 deadline, were supposed to set specifics for the disabling, among other issues.

DEATH TOLL

3802

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

WEATHER

Today



STORMS
HIGH 87
LOW 65

Tuesday



STORMS
HIGH 88
LOW 61

INSIDE

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Rebels storm peacekeeping base in Darfur

By ALFRED DE MONTESQUIOU
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURAJI, Sudan (AP) — A large force of rebels stormed an African Union peacekeeping base in Darfur, killing at least a dozen soldiers and wounding several others in the biggest attack on the mission so far, the AU said Sunday.

More than 50 AU peacekeepers and support personnel are missing in action since the attack on the base in northern Darfur just after sunset on Saturday.

"This is the heaviest loss of life and the biggest attack on the African Union mission," said AU spokesman Noureddine Mezni, who could not confirm the casualty figures because the fighting was ongoing.

Officers in the AU force said 1,000 rebels from the Sudan Liberation Army stormed the AU base in the town of Haskanita just after the sunset fastbreaking meal during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

"There is a war going on between the rebels and the government, and the AU is crunched in the middle," said a senior AU officer who asked not to be named because of the sensitivity of the issue.

Darfur rebels have grown increasingly hostile to the AU peacekeepers saying the force is not neutral and favors the government side. There have been several ambushes of AU forces in the past year blamed on the rebels.

The rebels did not comment on the latest attack on the AU base, nor did the Sudanese military.

Rebel commanders, did, however, tell The Associated Press a few days earlier that they were involved in heavy battles against government-allied forces in the Haskanita area for the past two weeks.

"The government has massed five or six janjaweed units who are converging on us," said Abdelaziz

DARFUR continued on page 2

EXORCISED

Texas Tech defeats Northwestern State Demons 75-7 in non-conference finale

By BEN MAKI
SPORTS EDITOR



DANNY AMENDOLA (20), bolts around Northwestern State University defenders in the first quarter of Saturday's game at Jones AT&T Stadium. Texas Tech accumulated 628 yards of offense in its 75-7 victory over the Demons.

PHOTO BY COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador

In Texas Tech's non-conference game nestled between conference games, the Red Raiders exorcised their Demons.

Tech received a new defensive coordinator in Ruffin McNeill at the beginning of the week and then came back from last week's loss to Oklahoma State looking to get back on the winning track.

Tech never trailed and did not let Northwestern (La.) State into its territory until the final minute of the first quarter in the Red Raiders' 75-7 defeat over the Demons Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

"This game wasn't tops on our schedule," NSU coach Scott Stoker said. "We've got a big game next week. We tried to put in as much as we possibly could with the package. We tried to mix a three-man front in there and just mix up some coverages, blitz him a little bit and play man-to-man."

Tech (4-1, 0-1 in Big 12 Conference play) has scored on its first drive in every game this season.

NSU (2-2) scored its only points in the opening minutes of the second quarter, stemming from the drive at the end of the first quarter that breached Tech territory, that breached Tech territory,

FOOTBALL continued on page 7

Hope wanes among Myanmar protester, U.N. sends envoy to negotiate with government

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) — Thousands of soldiers and police were deployed in Myanmar's largest cities Sunday, keeping even the most die-hard protesters off the streets, and more arrests were reported, further demoralizing dissidents desperate for democracy.

The top U.N. envoy on Myanmar, Ibrahim Gambari, was trying to persuade Myanmar's military rulers to end a deadly crackdown on demonstrators that has sparked international outcry.

But many protesters said they were seeing a repeat of the global reaction to a 1988 pro-democracy uprising, when the world stood by as protesters were gunned down in the streets.

"I don't think it will make much of a difference," said one hotel worker, who like other residents asked not to be named, fearing retaliation. "We have to find a solution ourselves."

A senior Japanese official headed for Myanmar on Sunday to press the military government to move toward democracy and to protest the killing of Japanese journalist Kenji Nagai during the crackdown on protesters. Deputy Foreign Minister Mitoji Yabunaka was to arrive in Yangon by Sunday evening, according to a ministry official who spoke on condition of anonymity in line with policy.

Soldiers and police have been posted on almost all corners in the cities of Yangon and Mandalay. Shopping malls, grocery stores and public parks were closed and few people dared to venture out of their homes.

A young woman who took part in a massive demonstration in Yangon Thursday said she didn't think "we have any more hope to win." She was separated from her boyfriend when police broke up the protest by firing into crowds and has not seen him since.

"The monks are the ones who give us courage," she said.

Most of the clerics, whose participation helped the protests grow dramatically, are now besieged in their monasteries behind locked gates and barbed wire.

The number of troops in Yangon, the largest city, swelled to around 20,000 after reinforcements arrived overnight Sunday, ensuring that almost all demonstrators would remain off the streets, an Asian diplomat said.

"The security forces are demonstrating their strength," said the diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, citing protocol. "I think the chance of protesters coming to the road and mobilizing enough people to topple the junta is zero."

People suspected of leading or organizing rallies continue to be arrested, he said, estimating that the total number could be as high as 1,000. With the main prison now overcrowded, people are now being detained in university buildings and educational institutes, he said.

Tech students volunteer at local after-school program

By **MAGGIE KIELY**
STAFF WRITER

One self-motivated student has turned an assigned project into much more.

Chris McCurry, a senior international economics major from Lubbock, said while attending a student-leadership symposium, he and other students were required to come up with a plan that would benefit Guadalupe Parkway, a local organization.

Guadalupe Parkway is an after-school program providing care for children from disadvantaged homes and is funded through United Way and outside-area grants. Students ranging from pre-kindergarten to seventh grade are served hot meals,

helped with their homework and participate in various activities, like dance and piano.

McCurry said he took it upon himself to put the plan into effect and also developed a Web site for the project.

He said he has started working on the Web site and encourages any student who has computer experience to help, hopefully avoiding the costs of hiring a professional.

"We're going to expand from an informational Web site to (an) active Web site where there will be a message board so people can communicate," she said. "We want to (include) a donations page so people can donate on the Web so you don't have to be from Lubbock (to contribute)."

Engelica Anaya, program director and volunteer director for Guadalupe Parkway, said it costs \$21 a month for a student to attend the after-school program.

"If you think about it, most after school programs you are looking at are \$90 a day," she said. "(Guadalupe Parkway is) actually less than \$1 a day."

Anaya said in the past the center struggled with funding, but after a new director was brought in and a new staff was hired, things turned around.

Every year, Guadalupe Parkway is evaluated by United Way on how successful the programs are, and more funding is awarded if progress is noticed.

"Our last annual evaluation we

scored a perfect score, which is a five," Anaya said. "Last year we scored a three, and the year before that was a zero. I think if we score another five this year, we will get more funding and hopefully lower the fees."

Anaya said she is hoping improving the Web site will bring more attention to the center.

Guadalupe Parkway always needs more volunteers to help with homework and activities, she said.

"In this area, a lot of these parents don't even have a high school education," she said, "so the kids go home and ask for help, and the parents can't help them."

Anaya said she believes the children in the program are in need of positive role models.

"We're here for the kids, just to keep these kids out of the streets," she said. "These kids know more about the streets than they do about books; they can tell you about guns, drugs, gangs, they can do it, but when you ask them about math, they can't do it."

Michael Randell, a junior economics and finance major from Austin, said he became involved with Guadalupe Parkway through a class project.

The class has been split into two groups, which are competing to raise money for Guadalupe Parkway through their own initiatives.

"Lubbock's environment isn't really applicable to what we're studying," he said. "Having to use our skills for a non-profit organization gives us

an opportunity we otherwise would not have had."

Randell said he believes projects like this are important not only for students, but also for the community.

"Service learning connects you with the community and makes you feel more proud about Lubbock," he said. "Lubbock has a very segmented economy with high schools in which every student doesn't talk about where they are living, they talk about where they are staying; it really changes your perspective."

McCurry said any student wanting to help with Guadalupe Parkway can e-mail him at GuadalupeParkway@gmail.com.

► mag8240@hotmail.com

Ethiopian Haile Gebrselassie breaks marathon world record in Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Haile Gebrselassie broke the world record Sunday in winning the Berlin Marathon in two hours, four minutes and 26 seconds.

The 34-year-old Ethiopian lowered the mark of 2:04:55 by friend and Kenyan Paul Tergat four years ago by 29 seconds on the German capital's flat fast course, where six world records have been set.

In the women's race, his countrywoman Gete Wami defended her title in 2:23:17.

Gebrselassie picked up the pace over the last six miles, running alone without pacemakers, after he trailed the record by half-a-dozen seconds at the halfway point.

His furious pace carried him through the giant pillars of the Brandenburg Gate in downtown

Berlin and he broke into a smile over the final yards as it became clear he would accomplish the feat in his second try in Berlin.

His arms flew up in triumph as he broke the tape.

"Don't ask me how I am," Gebrselassie said. "It's very special, spectacular."

This was the 25th world record for the Ethiopian, a two-time Olympic champion in the 10,000 meters. Kenyans Abel Kirui in 2:06:51 and Salim Kipsang in 2:07:29 finished second and third on Sunday.

Gebrselassie faded over the final miles last year in a failed bid at the record, settling for last year's fastest marathon of the year at 2:05:56.

This time, vowing again to break Tergat's mark, he upped his training mileage before the event. His

record was also helped by a cool calm day.

"Today, there was a little wind, but otherwise perfect," he said.

The win helped him ease a painful memory, when he dropped out of the star-studded London Marathon in the spring. Later, he was diagnosed with allergies.

"That was very sad. I could not sleep at all the night after that and this experience still follows me until today," Gebrselassie said.

Wami picked up points in her bid to claim the \$500,000 offered for winning the first World Marathon Majors Series. The former Olympic 10,000 champion is locked in a battle for the prize money with Jelena Prokopcuka of Latvia.

Lawyers file flurry of Rita-related lawsuits in southeast Texas

BEAUMONT (AP) — The second anniversary of Hurricane Rita has brought a flood of lawsuits in southeast Texas and raised questions about the deadline for filing such petitions.

"It's getting serious," Jefferson County District Clerk Lolita Ramos said last week amid the rush to file suits. Local attorneys have filed about 300 property-insurance lawsuits related to the storm in the past two weeks.

Most cases involve policyholders who claim their insurers have shortchanged them on storm damage. Many property owners also allege their insurance company used deceptive trade practices or violated the state insurance code.

At the same time, a dispute has emerged over the deadline for filing the lawsuits.

State law provides a four-year statute of limitations for filing contract disputes, but most homeowner policies give property owners two years and a day to file a lawsuit.

Whether the two-year time period began at the date of the storm, or when policyholders began negotiating with their insurance company, has developed as a point of contention.

Rita landed in Sabine Pass on Sept. 24, 2005, packing 120 mph winds that flattened the coastal hamlet before spilling into East Texas and lashing western parts of Louisiana. At least nine were killed

after the storm roared ashore and thousands of homes were destroyed.

The Texas Department of Insurance interprets the deadline as "two years and a day from the cause of action," said Ben Gonzalez, spokesman for the regulatory agency.

"The cause of action would be when the insurance company either made a denial or chose not to act or made a settlement that was lower than what the person was hoping to get," Gonzalez said. "That's the stipulation we look for when approving policies."

But Allstate Insurance Co., which quit writing windstorm coverage in Texas coastal counties last year, ties the deadline to the date of the storm.

Darfur

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ushar, a commander in the rebel Justice and Equality Movement, which fights alongside the SLA, referring to the camel-riding, pro-government militias that have led the attacks on rebels.

AU officers said they saw several Sudanese helicopter gunships and MiG-19 fighter jets taking off from Haskanita on Sunday from their base in southern Darfur.

The government offensive and

rebel counter-offensive in the area, which breach several recent cease-fire commitments, is part of a surge of fighting between the warring factions ahead of new peace negotiations set for Oct. 27 in Libya.

More than 200,000 people have died in Darfur since ethnic African rebels took up arms against the Arab-dominated central government, accusing it of discrimination.

The government is accused of retaliating by unleashing janjaweed militias, which are blamed for the worst atrocities against civilians in a conflict that has displaced more

than 2.5 million people. Saturday's attack represents the first time since the 7,000-strong AU mission was deployed in June 2004 that one of their bases has been overrun.

The underfunded force has been unable to stem the fighting in the war torn western region and will soon be merged into a much more powerful hybrid U.N. force.

The first units of the 26,000-strong force will be deployed in October and it is expected to assume responsibility for the area on December 31.

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SCUBA SCHOOL



PHOTO BY CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

DIVING INSTRUCTOR AND Aquatics Center Director Melissa Hogle helps Brandon O'Malley, a junior physical therapy major from McAllen, put on his vest and regulator during a scuba diving class Saturday morning at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center pool.

Defense contractor accused of bribing Randy Cunningham

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Defense contractor Brent Wilkes hosted fancy dinner parties and chartered jets for powerful members of Congress while his company was racking up more than \$100 million in government contracts.

The lawmakers who enjoyed the largesse were often the same ones who approved his contracts. They included former Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, who pleaded guilty in 2005 to accepting \$2.4 million in kickbacks in the largest corruption scandal ever to strike Congress.

Wilkes goes on trial Wednesday to fight federal charges that he funneled more than \$700,000 in bribes to Cunningham in the form of both cash and perks ranging from a Sea-Doo jet boat to the services of two prostitutes at a high-end Hawaiian resort.

He says he is a victim of a "vendetta."

It will be the first criminal trial for anyone in the Cunningham case and a rare opportunity for a jury to pass judgment on one of the corruption scandals that have swept Congress in recent years.

Reese Center celebrates decade of civilian control

By MATT MCGOWAN
STAFF WRITER

When the Department of Defense closes a military base, economic hardship often follows for the town, but that is not the case in Lubbock 10 years after the axe fell on the Reese Air Force Base.

Sunday, the Reese Technology Center, a research and business park occupying the land once utilized by the Air Force, celebrated a decade of civilian management and operation following the Base Realignment and Closure process, which closed the 2,400-acre installation in 1997.

Todd Reno, director of business development at the center, said the Reese Technology Center is currently the only discontinued military base to complete the Base Realignment and Closure process and is a model for the successful transition from a military installation to a civilian campus.

"Hard work and great partnerships has been the key," he said. "There have been a lot of great people involved in this process — a lot of people pulling and urging to push this along. In 1995, people heard we might close, and they got together and decided to be proactive. They realized this was not going to be an airport. They looked at it as a business, and they quickly focused on ways to bring

other people in."

Reno said the center has recovered approximately 700 of the 1,200 civilian jobs lost when the government closed the base, mostly in educational research and technology research.

He said the 13 full-time tenants have brought much of the economic opportunity back into the Reese campus.

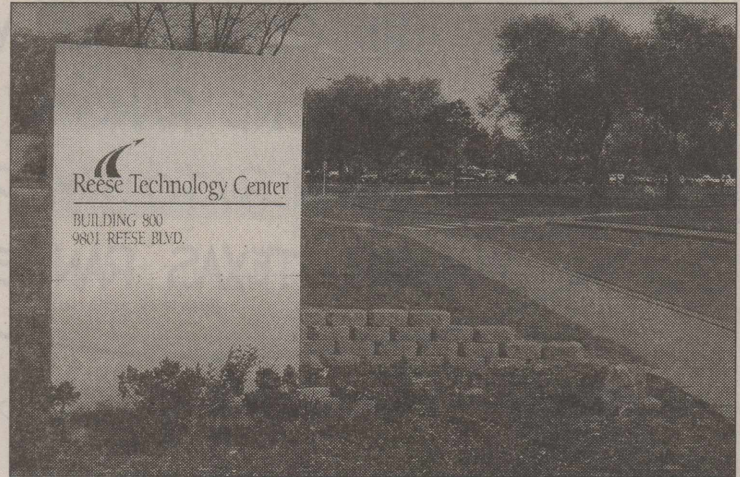
"We're kind of the poster child, leading the pack of bases going through this process," Reno said. "We are showing them that, hey, they can do it. You can be successful. We get a lot of calls from other bases that are about to close asking us, 'Hey, how did you do it?'"

The center is now self-sufficient, which is rarely the case when it comes to base closures, he said. Many other closed bases rely on taxpayer dollars to sustain the property where old military bases sat and to keep those areas vitalized.

"What's great about us is that we don't get any money from the city," Reno said. "Taxpayers aren't paying for anything, but they're getting all the benefits."

The Lubbock Police Department Training Academy has been located on the Reese campus for approximately five years, and Lt. Ralph Bowen with the Lubbock Police said he believes it is a great place for the training facility, especially when it comes to training for automobile maneuvers.

"We are not quite as cramped," he



COURTESY PHOTO

said. "Prior to this, we had to work with the airport and use their runways out there when they weren't busy. Basically, we're more out of the way. We don't interfere with other people's business. They don't have to worry about the noise of us running our cars up and down the road."

Lacretia Robinson, the night manager of Doodlebud Square, a day-care facility on the Reese campus, said about half the children at the day care are children of employees and students who work and learn at the center.

"It's good to have a day care out here," she said. "I like it out here because it's so quiet, and all the other people are good about letting us know if they're going to be making a lot of noise so we can be prepared for it with the kids."

Justin Sharbutt, office manager of

Supachill Technologies, a cryogenics and food research company leasing land on the Reese Technology Center's campus, said his company is looking forward to Reese becoming a foreign trade zone.

Foreign trade zones are designated areas where the normal tax hassles and sluggishness of U.S. Customs regulations are not as strict or slow.

Sharbutt said his company also likes Reese because the center provides its tenants with ample room to grow.

"It'll be great for us because we'll definitely need the space," he said. "This building in particular is great because it can provide us with lots of space. There's an advantage for having space for all the big machines we're going to need."

matthew.mcgowan@ttu.edu

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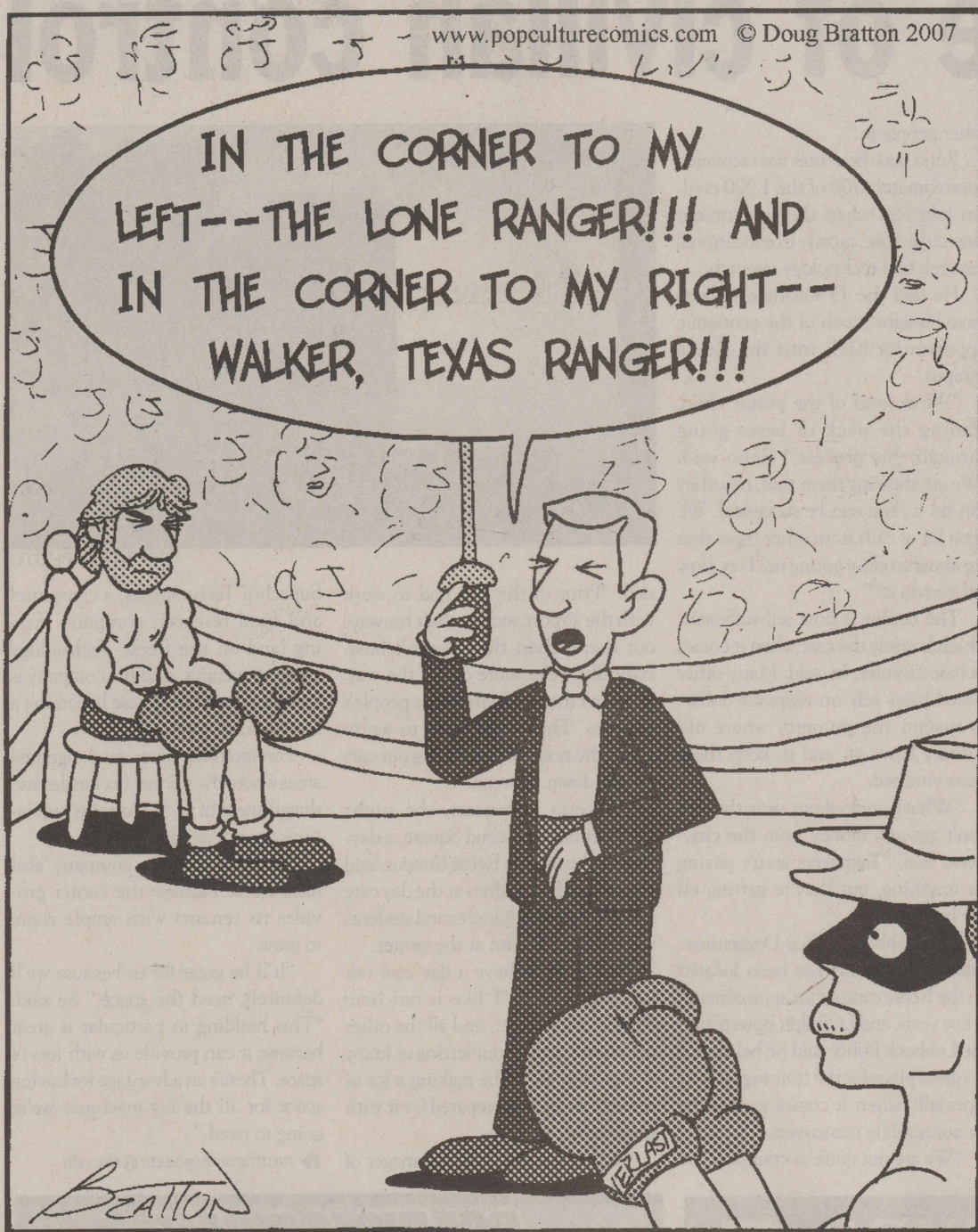
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OPINIONS

PAGE 4
MONDAY, OCT. 1, 2007



Of course, Chuck Norris totally kicked butt.

Surrender yourself to God

Nothing I do is ever good enough: a B in a major class gives me the opportunity to question whether I'm meant to be an architect. A bad critique makes me hate the project I loved the day before. A lost friendship leaves me questioning and over-analyzing every single time I was a poor friend.

It's easy to say to myself, "Self-hatred is bad. Stop doing it." Or "Self-hatred is a sin. It distracts you from God." But neither of these sayings alone is enough motivation to stop what has been built up as a core value in my life.

It sounds crazy to say I value self-hatred. Yet, to be honest, what do I turn to when times are hard? In the mentally corrupting power of sin, self-hatred becomes my god. First of all, I use it as a motivational tool. I focus on the negative, using my own fears to make me work harder or produce more.

This leads to an addiction of habitual behavior. I never had learned how to focus on the positive. I found a way that seemed to work and ingrained it into myself. It became instinct.

I took a step in understanding this problem when a close friend observed that I used panicking about classes to get attention or sympathy. It was a way to escape from dealing with the actual problem. This was embarrassing to realize, and took a lot of training to stop.

Another main problem, which has been part of my life as long as I can remember, is defining myself by my accomplishments or my work. In high school, I had to be the track star, the first chair or the honors student.

But I couldn't be the track star everyday. If I lost a race, my life was over. Now I can look back and say it was silly and even feel glad my life went in a different direction. Yet the attitude stayed with me.

Another attribute of my self-hatred is my need to be in control. If anything goes wrong, I like to blame myself because that means



Ginger Kapalka

I have the power to fix it, to make it right. I don't like to surrender control, even to God.

Self-hatred, like many sins, stems from self-centeredness. I've caught myself thinking nonsense like, "No one has it as bad as I do" or "No one understands what I'm going through." Thus I reject the people God put in my life who could have helped me. Like many people, I often act as though I'm the center of the universe.

Humility is hard medicine to take, and lately it has been measured out to me in large spoonfuls. I have to confess my lack of ability to control every problem in my life.

Self-hatred can masquerade as humility, but it is not a truthful view of oneself. The last issue is an in-

correct self-image. Whether I'm defining myself by my accomplishments or my failures, by my power or my weakness, I'm not identifying myself as a child of God who is much-loved.

In fact, my sinful nature cringes at such compliments, saying, "What have you done to deserve that?" And it adds the powerful lie that if I surrender my control to God, I'll be even weaker than I already feel.

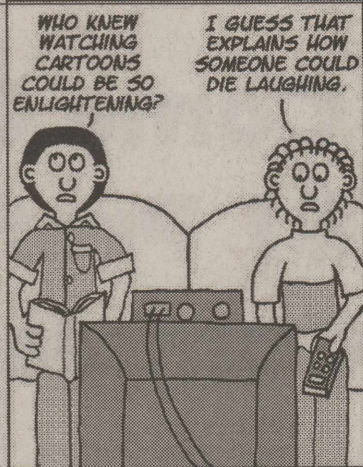
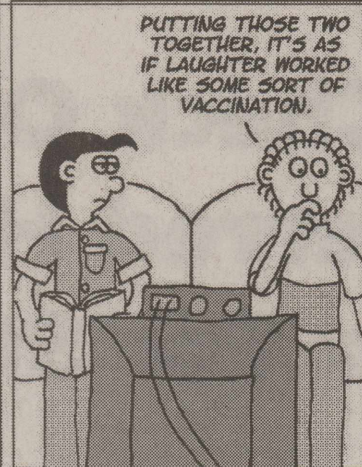
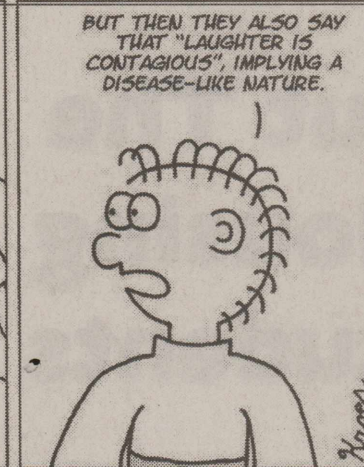
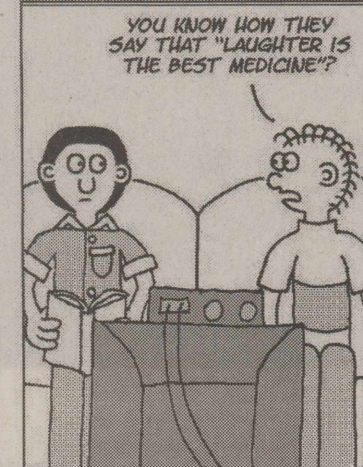
I wanted more than anything to cling to this idol, which was a pitiable excuse for a god. Any observant outsider clearly could see it was hurting me. But if I surrendered it, pathetic as it was, wouldn't there be nothing left of me? Wouldn't I be lost?

It's true that I had done nothing to deserve God's love, but he gave it freely. In a strange Godly mathematics by which a million men's hatred cannot overcome one powerful love, and hundreds

of generations' sins are forgiven by one man's sacrifice, it is only when I surrender myself, give up my worldly identity and self-centered definitions that I am truly myself — the one that God created me to be. "If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come" (2 Corinthians 5:17). Only then can I clearly see that my identity and choices were based on sin.

I'm learning I don't need to be in control of every situation, that I don't need to set my goals impossibly high. Instead, God holds me as a precious daughter. He refines me every day, not by the abuse of self-hatred, but by encouragement based on promise and power. "I am confident in this, that God began a good work in you and will carry it to completion until the day of Jesus" (Philippians 1:6).

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



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Condoms on campus

By **ALEXANDRA CHTCHEDRINA**
INDIANA DAILY STUDENT (INDIANA U.)

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Residential Programs and Services at Indiana University tries to offer convenience, albeit at an overpriced rate, to students living in the dorms. There are snack and drink vending machines, satisfying students' cravings for junk food. There are laundry machines, satisfying the need for clean clothes. There are copy machines, satisfying the need to copy a friend's class notes. What's missing? The condom machines! Students cannot satisfy their need for safe sex.

I looked far and wide (for the purposes of article research, of course) and found only one condom machine in all of the campus dorms. There is one in the Collins Edmondson bathroom near the front desk. But this is the only one! What? No condom machines in McNutt and Briscoe? This doesn't make sense.

Dorms are mostly populated by inexperienced freshmen living far away from their parents' watchful eyes. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that when you amass thousands of pretty good looking adolescents with decent social skills in

co-ed dorms and give them more freedom than they've ever had before, there is going to be plenty of hanky-panky.

But all jokes aside, it's extremely naive and irresponsible of RPS not to put condom machines in the dorms. After all, RPS doesn't think twice about putting soap dispensers in the bathrooms. If you think about it, condoms do what soap does — protect the body from unwanted substances. RPS should really start applying this logic to condom machines.

RPS always says how hard it tries to accommodate the different comfort levels of its residents. Well, it's not trying very hard in the sexual realm. Students have different comfort levels with getting condoms in public. Some feel extremely uncomfortable going to the health center or the drugstore. Some don't know where they can find these places, either, because they're new to campus. And some simply forget to get condoms ahead of time.

Lack of discreet and convenient condom machines places these students at a higher risk for unprotected sex and unprotected sex leads to the spread of sexually transmitted diseases. RPS has a duty to keep its residents safe and help prevent the spread of STDs across campus.

Sure, there are free condoms available at the IU Health Center. But it's inconveniently closed during nighttime and on weekends, when arguably most hook-ups happen.

Condom machines have already been installed in dorms at many other public and private colleges, Purdue University and Northwestern University among them. If the engineering geeks at Purdue can have in-dorm condom machines, I can't see why enlightened IU, home of the Kinsey Institute, shouldn't have them, too.

Now, the machines will have to offer some quality products. Luckily, we have the huge repository of sex data at the Kinsey Institute, so we could just ask them for recommendations.

“Now, the machines will have to offer some quality products.”

— **ALEXANDRA CHTCHEDRINA**
Indiana Daily Student (Indiana U.)

Music downloads still safe

By **JACK GARIGLIANO**
BADGER HERALD (U. WISCONSIN)

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — The Recording Industry Association of America reared its ugly head last week for the second time this year. The trade group flung settlement letters at 22 universities, targeting 403 college students accused of illicitly distributing copyrighted music over peer-to-peer networks such as Limewire and Bearshare. One of these letters targeted a UW-Madison student and 61 more went after students across the UW System. The recipients of these letters can choose to respond by paying up to \$3,000 to the RIAA as penalty for copyright infringement or ignore them and face the RIAA in a much pricier court case.

This is not the first wave of settlements to swamp universities. Last March, the RIAA flooded college students, including 16 from UW-Madison, with these letters. Yet the current pool of settlement letters, washing up a scant six months after the last one, arrives in a much different environment than the previous set.

Over the summer, while you were enjoying a relaxing game of badminton in your grandmother's backyard, the RIAA fought — and lost — several court battles against those who decided to drag the case to court. One of these cases, Interscope v. Rodriguez, set a precedent influencing subsequent lawsuits, including two currently being waged by the RIAA. The federal judge tackling the Interscope case ruled that the RIAA — representing the record label Interscope — could not decisively prove who had downloaded or distributed the copyrighted files. The RIAA was only able to show when the offense was committed at a particular IP address.

For all the court knew, a total stranger could have snuck into Rodriguez' house in the dead of night and cheekily downloaded an Audio Bully's remix with Rodriguez none the wiser. Interscope v. Rodriguez serves a severe blow to the RIAA, who used its defeated arguments in all its prior court cases. With more fodder needed for its cases, the RIAA is hemorrhaging money by combing for more proof and appealing lost cases. It has even been forced to reimburse some of the defendants' legal fees after a lost case, such as in Atlantic v. Andersen, which was

decided just last Saturday.

The RIAA doggedly continues to pursue settlements despite the glaring impracticality of legal action, hoping to intimidate enough people who can't afford a lengthy legal battle into accepting settlement letters out of court. Meanwhile, peer-to-peer networks are thriving, new as-yet-undetectable methods of file sharing are growing and CD sales have dropped 25 percent since 2000, according to Nielsen Soundscan. Digital singles purchased online are not making up for the lost revenue, despite a whopping 65 percent increase in online single sales from 2005 to 2006, and the RIAA is amassing a sizeable amount of hostility from Joe Consumer.

As the RIAA ruthlessly hunts for prey like some savage dinosaur desperate to keep the smaller mammals from ganging up on him, it's easy to forget that the RIAA has every right to pursue file sharers. File sharing is, quite frankly, illegal; just because proof of the crime is difficult to obtain does not mean the crime doesn't exist. The RIAA is justified, at least legally, in stomping after the perpetrators. However, a rabid enforcement of the law is simply not in the RIAA's best interests.

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Guest Columns
The Daily Treador 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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Tech linguists work to save language

By ADAM YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Colleen Fitzgerald, a Texas Tech associate professor of linguistics, is in a group working to save one of the world's 6,000 to 7,000 languages from extinction.

Fitzgerald said she and three Tech graduate students studying linguistics traveled to the Tohono O'odham Reservation near the Mexican border in Arizona during the summer as part of a language-revitalization project.

The language of the Tohono O'odham tribe is one of thousands of world languages disappearing at a rate of one every two weeks, according to the Web site for the Living Tongues Institute For Endangered Languages, www.livingtongues.org.

"The world loses out on the entire base of cultural knowledge, philosophical, tradition, plant and animal knowledge when it loses a language," Fitzgerald said.

Globally, there is a handful of primary regions where the survival of native languages is threatened.

These regions comprise parts of Central America, South America, Eastern Siberia, Australia, the U.S. Pacific Northwest, British Columbia and the U.S. Southwest, according to the Web site.

She said there are approximately 8,000 living speakers of the O'odham language, but determining this number "depends on how you measure and how you ask."

There are people who say they don't speak (it) even though they

do speak it because they were maybe physically punished when they were in boarding schools or Bureau of Indian Affairs schools," she said, "but then there will be other people who tell you they can speak it, but they can't really."

Fitzgerald said the population of O'odham speakers has decreased 25 percent since the 1990 census, and a study by the tribal council estimates the language will face extinction by 2079.

"When people lose their heritage language, they lose an essential part of their identity," she said.

Kristen Jones, a graduate linguistics student from Amarillo, said she is participating in the language revitalization project because the study of language diversity systems is the key to understanding human cognition.

"The preservation and revitalization of Tohono O'odham means something much more to the community," She said. "It means preserving their culture and carrying it into the future."

Though members of the tribe are expected to live beyond 2079, Fitzgerald said the language is endangered because most of its current speakers are more than 30 years old and few, if any, children are learning the language.

"It was kind of a test to see what we could do," She said of the summer project. "We worked with teachers and trained them on different technology like editing audio and worked with one of my collaborators to help him develop language materials for classes at the

tribal community college."

Nathan Jahnke, a graduate linguistics student from Houston who is participating in the language-revitalization project, said the group is working on digitizing the largest Tohono O'odham dictionary.

"Obviously, if you want to learn a language, you'll need to look up words in the dictionary," he said, "and right now the best one isn't digital and is out of print, so that puts a serious limit on how easily people can learn the language."

Along with the digitizing the dictionary, Jahnke said the group also is creating multimedia teaching materials, including PowerPoint presentations.

"We tried to imagine what kind of materials kids today would get into," he said, "and we decided that multimedia stuff is crucial, and there is virtually none of that in O'odham right now."

Fitzgerald said ensuring the translation of the language into other texts is important, but creating audio recordings of O'odham speakers also is an objective of language revitalization.

"If you have something written down on a page, you can't hear intonations, which changes a sentence from a statement versus a question," she said. "Trying to capture the details of that kind of pitch and intonation, that's very expressive and meaningful, you can't do that without audio."

Video also is important, Fitzgerald said, because fully comprehending a language does not end with learning its words and how they

sound, but includes knowing the words' context within conversations.

"Different cultures may have different conventions for how they use language, like how close they are when they speak to each other," she said, "and also whether hand gestures are used and how they are used and whether facial expressions are used."

Fitzgerald said her interest in the O'odham language began when she was a doctoral student at the University of Arizona in the 1990s, when she took a linguistics course taught by a member of the Tohono O'odham nation.

"Initially I thought that the language had already been studied and there was nothing new to say," she said, "but what I realized is that I kept having questions that no one had answers for, and that's when I started working with speakers."

Fitzgerald said O'odham has many linguistic features that do not occur frequently in other languages, including a completely free word order except for the fact the auxiliary verb is second in the sentence.

Jahnke said language revitalization is beneficial to individual cultures as well as the entirety of humanity.

"It's vital to keep endangered languages like Tohono O'odham alive so that if we have new questions about how things work in them 50, 100 or 200 years from now, we will be able to get answers," he said. "A dead language isn't of much use to anyone."

adam.young@ttu.edu

'ROUND WE GO

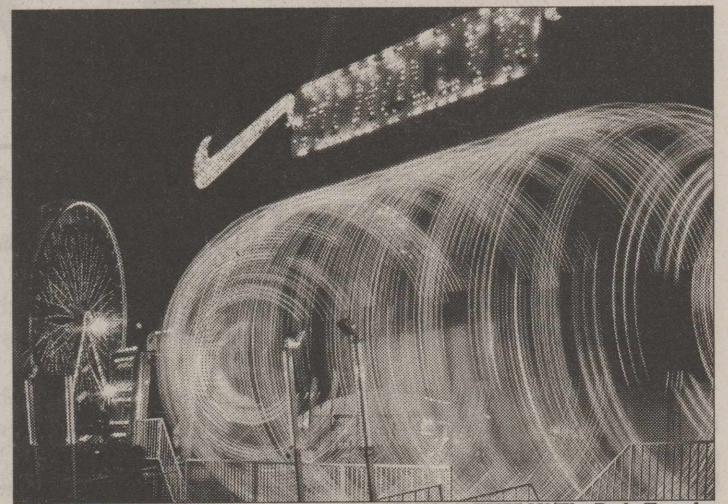


PHOTO BY KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador

RIDES AT THE Lubbock fair, Hiroller and the Farris wheel spin Thursday evening.

Man establishes WWII museum

POWNA, Vt. (AP) — Down a dirt driveway, in one of the whitest states in the nation, is a museum dedicated to the experiences of black servicemen and women during World War II.

The Museum of Black World War II History is run by Bruce Bird, a white, retired factory worker who sold his home and used the proceeds to convert a two-room 19th century schoolhouse to house it. The museum, which opened in June 2006, offers display cases filled with World War II weapons, models of tanks and aircraft and other memorabilia.

At best, it gets a handful of visitors a week. Bird doesn't know where the money will come from to pay his next fuel oil bill.

But he's steadfast in his resolve to recognize the service and sacrifice of more than 1.1 million black servicemen and women who fought for their country in WWII or filled support jobs in every theater of war while suffering the indignities of institutional racism.

"We don't get enough people yet," Bird said. "With any museum, you essentially need a rich sponsor. We haven't found one yet. I contend this museum should be run by a rich, famous black veteran, none of which I am."

But Bird's build-it-and-they-will-

come approach appears to be working, a little bit at a time.

"I think the museum is a great thing," said Gregory Black, a retired U.S. Navy officer who runs the Web site blackmilitaryworld.com and has a link to the Vermont museum from his site. "I think it's something that we need. One of the things, overall, that African Americans are very disenchanted with these days, is we don't really feel appreciated. We don't feel recognized for the contributions that we've made. A lot of people have basically given up."

Bird wants to change that. His displays tell the stories of: —The 6888th Central Postal Directory Unit, made up entirely of black women who served in Europe.

—The 761st tank battalion, which spent 183 days in combat in Europe.

—The Pearl Harbor heroics of U.S. Navy Mess Attendant 2nd class Dorie Miller, of the battleship West Virginia. During the Dec. 7, 1941, attack, he pulled many wounded shipmates to safety and then, wielding a weapon he hadn't been trained to use, shot down at least two Japanese planes.

—The Battle of the Bulge, in December 1944, when about half the artillery battalions surrounded by the Germans near the Belgian city of Bastogne were made up of black soldiers.

UN members respond 'overwhelmingly' on gun treaty

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Britain, Japan, Australia and others are pushing for an unprecedented treaty regulating the arms trade worldwide, in a campaign sure to last years and to pit them against a determined American foe, the National Rifle Association.

In what U.N. officials say is an "overwhelming" response, almost 100 governments have submitted ideas for such a treaty, to be reviewed over the next year. There's an "extremely urgent" need for controls on the international gun trade, says Kenya, echoing the sentiment in much of guns-besieged Africa.

But in the U.S., the NRA says it sees a creeping attempt to limit civilian gun ownership within nations — even though the focus now is on setting standards for arms exports

and imports.

The international issues "necessarily will come to involve at some point domestic laws and policies regarding firearms," said former congressman Bob Barr, a leading NRA voice on the subject.

"That's not what we're looking at here," countered Greg Puley, of the Control Arms coalition of pro-treaty advocacy groups. "The point is to control trade in weapons that contribute to conflict and atrocities."

The NRA and other U.S. gun lobbyists have helped blunt earlier efforts at the United Nations to rein in the weapons trade. Last December, the U.S. delegation cast the lone negative vote when 153 nations approved a General Assembly resolution initiating this new treaty process.

Now, alone among the world's top 10 arms suppliers, the United States — by far the biggest, with almost \$13 billion in arms export agreements in 2005 — has not filed a requested report to the United Nations with its views on a treaty.

"The United States has not yet decided whether it will or will not participate in (the review), and

thus we will have no submission at this time," Richard Kidd, a deputy assistant secretary of state, told The Associated Press.

The treaty campaign may encounter resistance beyond Washington as well. The reports from Russia and China, two other big arms exporters, offered only lukewarm endorsement for stricter controls.

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7 AM	Curious	Today Scheduled: Jenna Bush talks the new book "Ana's Story" from "Journeymen."	The Early Show	Awesome Adv Eye for an Eye	The Daily Buzz News show.	Good Morning America (HD)	Jack Hanna
8 AM	Super Why!			Judge Mathis	Judge Lopez		Paid Programs
9 AM	Dragon Tales		The 700 Club	Divorce Court	The Steve Wilkos Show	Montel Williams	Martha "Breast Cancer Show"
10 AM	Big World (HD)		The Price Is Right	Judge Alex	Divorce Court	The View	The Morning Show
11 AM	Barney	Jeopardy! (HD)	Young and the Restless (HD)	Jerry Springer		Paid Programs	The Tyra Banks Show
12 PM	Quilt	News	News	Mauri	Cosby	All My Children	Family Feud
1 PM	Gary Spetz	Days of Our Lives	Bold Beautiful	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)	General Hospital	Judge Mathis
3 PM	Reading	The Oprah Winfrey Show	Brown	Mauri Reaching goals.	Reba (HD)	Paid Program	Elan DeGeneres
4 PM	Citford	Dr. Phil Changing Aves.	Judge Judy	Access Family Feud	The Steve Wilkos Show	Richard Ray "Emily Procter"	FOX 34 First @ Four
5 PM	Maya & Miguel	News	News	Family Feud	Still Standing	News	Raymond
6 PM	Bus. Rpt	NBC News	CBS News	Extra	Still Standing	World News	The Simpsons
7 PM	The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	News	News	Celebrity Exposed	Queens (HD)	News	Family Guy
8 PM	The War "The Ghost Front"	Chuck Death of a doctor. (HD)	How I Met (HD) Presents	Control Room	Everybody with the Stars Celebrities try to impress Judges. (HD)	Entertainment	Two & 1/2 (HD)
9 PM	Hard fighting in Belgium in 1944. (HD)	Heroes "Lizards" Unlikely help	Two & 1/2 (HD)	Jim "Trashed" Rules (HD)	Wife and Kids	Game (HD)	Prison Break "Call Waiting"
10 PM	(31) American Flag 2 Centuries	Journeymen	CSI: Miami "Cyber-belly"	70s King of Hill	Bernie Mac	The Bachelor 11	K-Ville "Beetle-lows" (HD)
11 PM	Bus. Rpt	(59) News	News	Malcolm Will & Grace	Bernie Mac	News	FOX 34 News @ Nine
12 AM	Charlie Rose	(25) The Tonight Show (HD)	(35) Late Show (HD)	TBA	Sex and City	(35) Nightline	Two & 1/2 (HD)
	News	(25) Late Night	(37) Late Late Show	Paid Program	Sex and City	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Seinfeld
	Destinos	(35) Last Call	Paid Programs	Shop at Home Programming	Cops	Paid Program	Friends
	GED				Paid Programs	Paid Program	Scrubs
							Frasier

my lubbock.tv

TONIGHT

CELEBRITY EXPOSE: 7:00PM

CONTROL ROOM 8:00PM

Student Counseling Center highlights awareness about depression

By ANN LUU
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Student Counseling Center is sponsoring free depression screenings and discussion panels highlighting National Depression Awareness Week.

The screenings and panels, which began Sunday, will continue through Wednesday.

The remaining screenings will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in both the Llano Room and Lubbock Room of the Student Union Building and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

Tom Golightly, the student psychologist with the SCC, said the screenings are available for students who are going through tough times and are questioning whether they are depressed.

"When students begin questioning (themselves), they walk around debating on whether they should (seek help) or not," he said. "We brought the screenings to common places, like the Student Union and Rec Center to ease the process — it's not as intimidating."

The first screening began Sunday

in the lobby of Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall, the First Year Success residence hall.

"More and more mental-health issues are being diagnosed between the ages of 18 and 25 (years old)," said Shruti Desai, the residence life coordinator for Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall, "so it's important to spot them early and help them so the students can be more successful in life."

The first screenings were conducted in Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall because they primarily target first-year students, Desai said.

"We put up posters on the floors, and used a Facebook group to send announcements," she said. "Also, we use our (community advisers) and word-of-mouth. That's the most effective."

Desai said the screenings are beneficial because they can alleviate stress and help students who are overwhelmed.

Golightly said it is important for students to know the resources the counseling center offers.

"After (the shootings at) Virginia Tech, it is important to get our name more visible and to see that no one is alone," he said. "Statistics are

growing that show 50 percent of college students are overwhelmed and depressed, so we want to create an awareness to show they are not alone in this struggle."

All screenings are physically confidential, said Golightly. Any windows will be covered when a student is in the room.

Some symptoms of depression are withdrawing from social activities, fatigue, struggling to get out of bed in the morning, lack of motivation and weight change.

"It's a quick way to see if (students) need help and to see a counselor," Golightly said of the free screenings.

Students participating in screenings will meet with graduate students studying psychology as well as psychologists and counselors from the center.

There will be a process of filling out forms and waiting, but participants can enjoy snacks, door prizes and additional information while they wait.

Once students are in their respective screenings, counselors will ask specific questions according to the forms students have filled out.

Serious issues will come up, Golightly said. Suicide will be treated as an immediate crisis.

Golightly said one of the purposes of the week-long awareness campaign is to ease students into the education of depression.

From 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, there will be a 30-minute video followed by a panel discussion on "Real Stories of Depression in College," in Human Sciences building Room 169.

The event will highlight warning signs of depression, how to assist others in seeking help and the resources the campus offers to students in need.

Jan Villanueva, a freshman anthropology major from Texas City, said he feels this week is important to college campuses.

"A lot of people are depressed and don't know it," he said. "This is a subject everyone needs to know about. It's a personal issue, and it's good to have an outlet since it affects a large part of your life."

Students may set up appointments with the Student Counseling Center if they would like help beyond the screenings, Golightly said.

If there is an emergency, the center also has on-call counselors for students who cannot wait for appointments.

"Our job is to prevent," he said.
vinh-an.luu@ttu.edu



PHOTO BY CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

LUIS ROMERO, A freshman from Laredo, and Jeff Aschenbrenner, a freshman from Dallas, grab some free goodies at the depression screening hosted by the Student Counseling Center Sunday afternoon at the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall.

Current Top 10 Box Office Movies

1. "The Game Plan," \$22.7 million.
2. "The Kingdom," \$17.7 million.
3. "Resident Evil: Extinction," \$8 million.
4. "Good Luck Chuck," \$6.3 million.
5. "3:10 to Yuma," \$4.2 million.
6. "The Brave One," \$3.8 million.
7. "Mr. Woodcock," \$3 million.
8. "Eastern Promises," \$2.9 million.
9. "Sydney White," \$2.7 million.
10. "Across the Universe," \$2.05 million.

The Rock's 'Game Plan' pays off with \$22.7 million opening weekend

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson had the winning game plan at the box office.

Disney's "The Game Plan," starring Johnson as a football quarterback whose bachelor lifestyle is disrupted by the arrival of a daughter he never knew he had, opened as the top weekend flick with \$22.7 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The weekend had looked like it would be a showdown between "The Game Plan" and Universal's Middle East thriller "The Kingdom," which stars Jamie Foxx and Jennifer Garner as members of a U.S. team

investigating a terrorist attack in Saudi Arabia.

But "The Kingdom" fell short, debuting at No. 2 with a solid \$17.7 million.

The previous weekend's top movie, Sony's action tale "Resident Evil: Extinction," fell a steep 66 percent from its opening-weekend gross, finishing in third place with \$8 million and raising its total to \$36.8 million.

Johnson was the latest action hero aiming to broaden his audience with a family film. With a PG rating, "The Game Plan" took advantage of a long dry spell for kid-friendly movies, as parents with children made up two-thirds of the audience.

"There was definitely pent-up demand for people who don't necessarily want to go to the heavy R-rated films," said Chuck Viane, head of distribution for Disney. "The entire

general audience has been underserved lately."

"The Kingdom" faced heavy competition from other violent R-rated films, among them "3:10 to Yuma," "The Brave One" and "Eastern Promises." Though not an overtly political film, "The Kingdom" also had to test audience interest for action tales set against the war on terrorism.

"If you're going to tell stories like this, you're going to tell stories of what's actually going on in our world. It's very difficult, challenging subject matter," said Nikki Rocco, head of distribution for Universal. "Either you're going to like this kind of movie or you're not."

In limited release, Fox Searchlight's "The Darjeeling Limited"

opened strongly, taking in \$140,000 at two New York City theaters on Saturday and Sunday, following its premiere Friday at the New York Film Festival.

Directed by Wes Anderson ("The Royal Tenenbaums"), the film stars Owen Wilson, Adrien Brody and Jason Schwartzman as brothers on an odyssey across India.

Focus Features' World War II saga "Lust, Caution" also did well in its debut at one New York City theater, taking in \$61,688. From director Ang Lee ("Brokeback Mountain"), the NC-17-rated "Lust, Caution" features scenes of explicit sex as a Chinese woman goes undercover in a plot to kill a man collaborating with invading Japanese forces.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Civilian clothes
- 6 Attendee
- 10 Small salmon
- 14 Of bees
- 15 Cosmetics ingredient
- 16 Father of Balder
- 17 Hope/Crosby film
- 20 Blasting letters
- 21 Bus. show
- 22 Habituates
- 23 Young salmon
- 24 Objective
- 25 Dweeb
- 28 Alert to danger
- 30 Collected charity
- 34 Avid
- 35 Of a pelvic bone
- 37 Moray
- 38 Larry McMurry novel
- 41 Goller's need
- 42 City on the Adige
- 43 Earn
- 44 Liberal or fine follower
- 46 Beer picks
- 47 ___ out (intimidate)
- 48 Fastidious
- 50 Teacher's favorite
- 51 Make certain
- 54 Biblical grain measure
- 56 TV spots
- 59 Monopoly property
- 62 Bypass
- 63 Garden dandy
- 64 Boxing venue
- 65 Lulus
- 66 Guitarist
- Lofton
- 67 Stair post

DOWN

- 1 K follower?
- 2 Resting atop
- 3 Italian automaker
- 4 Bit
- 5 Act the translator
- 6 Struggle for breath
- 7 Assortment
- 8 Geological time period
- 9 Provincial
- 10 Linking verb
- 11 Aroma
- 12 Place on the payroll
- 13 Billfold fillers
- 18 Moronic start?
- 19 Santa __, CA
- 23 At liberty
- 24 Swindler
- 25 Seed covering
- 26 Irrigate
- 27 Long-legged wader
- 28 With intelligence
- 29 In solitary
- 31 Apprehensive
- 32 Battlefield lifesaver
- 33 Deadly sin
- 36 Vehicle for the woods
- 39 Surrenders as part payment
- 40 Quiet relaxation elements
- 45 Action-scene elements
- 49 Anger
- 50 Garden vegetable
- 51 Perched on
- 52 18-wheeler
- 53 Quick out
- 54 Eye of a Frenchman
- 55 Make untidy
- 56 Again
- 57 Sand ridge
- 58 Make watertight
- 60 Indian title
- 61 Afore

By Stanley B. Whitten
Highwood, Ill. 10/1/07

Philippians 4:7 ...the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.

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10/2 - Pr. 2:16 • 10/3 - Pr. 3:19
10/4 - Pr. 4:16 • 10/5 - Pr. 5:18,19
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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.

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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.

THIS WEEK IN RED RAIDER SPORTS

<p>Texas Tech Soccer vs Missouri</p> <p>Friday, 10/05 @ 7:00 pm RP Fuller Stadium</p> <p>[Raider Rewards Double Punch Event!]</p>	<p>Texas Tech Football vs Iowa State</p> <p>Saturday, 10/06 @ 6:00 pm Jones AT&T Stadium</p>	<p>Texas Tech Soccer vs Kansas</p> <p>Sunday, 10/07 @ 1:00 pm RP Fuller Stadium</p>
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Cyclones down Red Raiders, 3-1

By COLBY KENNEDY
STAFF WRITER

By losing to the Iowa State Cyclones 3-1 Saturday, Texas Tech volleyball slipped to 7-8 on the year and 1-5 in the Big 12 Conference.

Iowa State (10-5, 4-1) outperformed Tech in almost every category, as Iowa State had 10 more blocks, 18 more kills, a 221 better hitting percentage and 19 more set assists.

Coach Nancy Todd said she wasn't surprised by what she got from the Cyclones.

"It's pretty much what we thought," she said. "We just didn't come ready to play."

Todd said the Red Raiders' performance was disheartening, and the offensive production didn't live up to this season's standards. Junior outside hitter Michelle Flores managed a total of six kills and a negative .167 hitting percentage; she averages 3.23 kills per game and a .167 hitting percentage.

"She's usually more productive and a lot better," Todd said of Flores. "(It was) just all around not really great play for us. Its kind of disappointing."

The game, originally scheduled for 7 p.m., was moved to 1 p.m. so it would not conflict with the Tech football game, but senior setter Emily Ziegler denied that lethargy or focus was an issue for the team.

"I don't think that fatigue was a factor," she said. "I personally like playing afternoon games."

Ziegler, who is the team's

leader in assists, scored the final point in the Raiders' only win, 30-28, to force a fourth game. Still, she said she believes the team couldn't create enough desire that late in the match to win.

"We came out in the first (game) really slow and then the second game picked up a little bit," she said. "The third game was definitely our best game, but I think we didn't have that sense of urgency and intensity to win."

Tech has lost its last five matches and has won only one conference competition, but Ziegler said she did not know why the team is lacking intensity.

"I can't really say, it's hard because you try and be intense every game, every point," she said. "You want to come to the middle after every point whether its good or bad, but a lot of times people will get frustrated, discouraged and its hard to keep that positive attitude and motivation going the whole time."

The Raiders haven't won since Sept. 12, but Ziegler said she hasn't lost faith in their game plan or her teammates.

"I wouldn't say there needs to be changes with the lineup or anything," she said. "People are going to have to go and decide themselves that we want to do this; there is no other time."

Tech will try to turn its losing streak around against the Baylor Bears 7 p.m. Wednesday in Waco.

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Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bringing the score to 14-7. The Red Raiders changed the pace of the game and threw the ball to 12 different players to run away with the score.

"The first half we came out kind of slow, and then (Tech coach Mike Leach) got into us," Tech receiver Michael Crabtree said. "Then we came out trying to play fast, trying to play hard, trying to play smart."

Crabtree caught eight passes for 145 yards and three touchdowns. His touchdown total - 14 - gives him Tech's single-season receiving record and ties him for the NCAA freshman record with Florida's Jabar Gaffney (2002), USC's Mike Smith (2002) and Hawaii's Devone Bess (2005).

Crabtree had multiple touchdowns in every game this season so far.

"He's definitely better than average," Leach said of Crabtree. "Considering we have the fourth-best quarterback and the eighth-best receivers in the Big 12, we're going to plug away and do the best we can."

Alex Trlica moved into second place in all-time scoring at Tech with 319 total points after scoring 13 points Saturday. He now sits 95 points from the all-time Tech record held by Taurean Henderson.

Running back Shannon Woods matched a career-high three touchdowns while finishing with 47 all-purpose yards.

Tech freshman receiver De-

tron Lewis scored the first two touchdowns of his career, and freshman Lyle Leong also picked up his first.

"They are a better football team than us, and I think our players know that," Stoker said of the Red Raiders. "We knew it was beyond a tough challenge coming in here; our deal

is the Southland Conference, we're not in the Big 12, and we're going into the conference next week with a big game on the road that we've got to get prepared for."

With Texas and Oklahoma losing Saturday, Tech is looking up to only Texas A&M and Oklahoma State in the

Big 12 South.

"The only thing surprising would be if there were no surprises," Leach said of the upsets of Oklahoma and Texas. "Football is such a great sport because there (are) so many people going in so many directions."

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PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Treador

TEXAS TECH RECEIVER Grant Walker reacts after being call out-of-bounds at the 5-yard line during the second quarter of the Red Raider's 75-7 victory over Northwestern (La.) State Saturday.

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Hands held high: Crabtree breaks Tech touchdown record

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

Among the many traditional chants by Texas Tech fans was a new one in receiver Michael Crabtree's name.

Tech fans imitated pinching claws and tall trees to represent the nation's leading receiver as they chanted "Crab-tree ... Crab-tree."

With eight receptions for 145 yards and three touchdowns, Crabtree became the all-time touchdown leader with the most in a single season by a Tech receiver. Crabtree also moved one step closer to another record, as he is now tied for the most touchdowns in a season by a freshman in NCAA history with 14.

"Well (Crabtree has) done it to everybody else too; that's why he had 52 catches and however many touchdowns coming into the game," Northwestern (La.) State coach Scott Stoker said. "You know he's going to get his catches, and he made some great catches. What a great athlete, he's going to be a special player here for a very long time because he's hard to match-up against with either a zone or man-to-man."

Crabtree's touchdown catches

MICHAEL CRABTREE'S GAME-BY-GAME STATS

Opponent	Rec.	Yds.	TD
SMU	12	106	3
UTEP	15	188	2
RICE	11	244	3
OKLA. ST.	14	237	3
NW (LA.) ST.	8	145	3
TOTAL	60	920	14

consisted of a 34-yard catch in the first quarter, a 30-yard catch and a 6-yard catch in the third quarter. Crabtree's 6-yard touchdown broke the Tech record and moved him into the tie for most touchdowns by a freshman in NCAA history.

"I really didn't know until close to the end of the game when coaches started coming up to me and telling me," Crabtree

said of his new records. "I was like 'freshman record?' I didn't know anything about it. I was kind of shocked at the end, but we still got a lot of games to go, and I'm looking forward to that."

NSU defensive back C.L. Grogan said he looked forward to defending Crabtree, and after Saturday's game, assesses him as a player of high stature. "Mike Crabtree, he's a great

player," Grogan said. "It was my assignment to hold him. I lived up to the challenge. I felt like it was going to be a good challenge to hold a player of his caliber. He's a great player. It is what it is. He had a good game."

Crabtree now leads the country in scoring with 14 touchdowns. Behind him is Rutgers running back Ray Rice and UCF running back Kevin Smith with 10 touchdowns each. Crabtree also leads the nation in receiving yards with 920. No one in the nation has more receptions, as Crabtree has grabbed 60 catches in 2007. He also leads the country in receiving yards per game with an average of 184 yards. With the NCAA record for most touchdowns by a freshman in a single season ahead of him, Crabtree is tied with Jabar Gaffney from Florida (2001), Devon Bess from Hawaii (2005) and Mike Williams from USC (2002). Crabtree passed Joel Filani and Jarrett Hicks to hold the title of Tech's leading receiver in touchdowns. Hicks held the record in 2004, while Filani broke it in 2006.

"I set my goals to break the freshman record, but I did that in five games," he said. "So now my goal is to win the Big 12."

adam.coleman@ttu.edu



PHOTO BY SAM GRENIER/The Daily Toreador

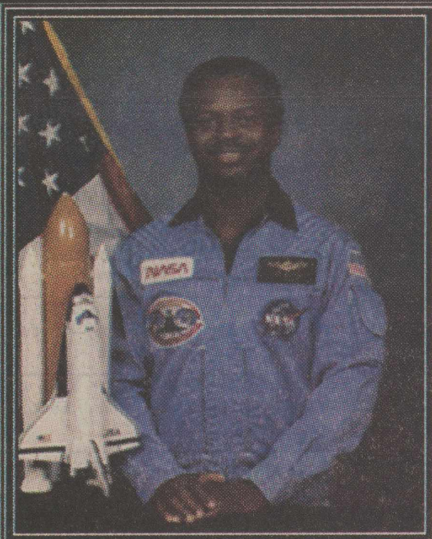
WIDE RECEIVER MICHAEL Crabtree attempts to reel in a pass from Graham Harrell over NSU cornerback C. L. Grogan Jr. in the endzone during Saturday's game against Northwestern State.

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Total domination

Tech defense allows 118 yards total offense

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech interim defensive coordinator Ruffin McNeill had his fair share of challenges this week.

In an effort to bounce back from last week's performance against Oklahoma State, McNeill led a Tech defense that allowed only seven points in the Red Raiders 68-point win against Northwestern (La.) State.

"The biggest thing I wanted to establish was a team that swarms to the football, physical and aggressive, that makes and finishes plays," McNeill said. "There's a difference. It causes turnovers."

The Red Raider defense held the Demons to a season-low 15 yards rushing. NSU running back Byron Lawrence, the leading rusher in the Southland Conference, had 31 yards on the ground. The Demons had four running backs with negative yardage. Tech also allowed no rushing touchdowns from the Demons' offense.

Tech also was able to stop NSU through the air as the Demons managed only 103 total passing yards. The Demons' solitary touchdown came in the first quarter on Germayn Edmond's 24-yard pass to Dudley Guice.

"It was really one of those things where they shouldn't have scored on us," Tech linebacker Marlon Williams said. "We all just looked at each other and said, 'They don't get anything else the rest of this game. There's nothing they're doing that we can't stop.'"

The Tech defense received a contribution from redshirt freshman linebacker Brian Duncan, who was the team's leading tackler against NSU, in his first career start. Duncan finished the game with five tackles, including two for losses.

Safety Darcel McBeth grabbed his first interception of the year. Nose tackle Brandon Williams had 1.5 sacks for negative 14 yards with

defensive tackle Richard Jones grabbing the other half sack for the Red Raiders. Tackle leaders also included Victor Hunter and Bront Bird with four tackles each.

Duncan said this performance, as well as the coaching change, was the boost the defense needed.

"It's a big move," he said. "It's something that we really need. (The defense) wasn't responding well to the last coach and as far as the aggressiveness out of this coach, it's something we needed because we're an aggressive defense. We're known for stopping the ball, doing all we can to stop the ball. It's just a lot of (aggressiveness) in there because the mentality is there."

The Tech defense found ways to deliver the ball to the offense as it allowed one third-down conversion and no red zone touchdowns. Saturday brought the Tech defense's best performance in 2007 in both categories. NSU gained nine first downs, while Tech gained 31. The 118 yards of total offense from the Demons came with an average of 2.1 yards per play.

Tech also forced the Demons to 10 punts for 386 yards.

Edmond finished the game with seven completions for 90 yards. Edmond rushed 10 times but finished the game with negative seven yards on the ground and was sacked twice.

McNeill said this week provided an unusual challenge for his defense.

"It was like, there were mine fields and bombs on the left, there were hungry alligators from (Hurricane) Katrina's storm on the right," he said. "And there were like 10 to 12 ninjas chasing me with those little masks covering their eyes, with those stars, and they had two swords like in (the movie) '300.' The only way I could go was straight ahead. So I just had to keep my head down, and we did that as a group."

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THE
DAILY TOREADOR

Humbly Hip: Lubbock locals light up the fashion scene

By CHASE YORK
STAFF WRITER

Now that fall is officially here, it is time for students to refurbish their wardrobes with the season's latest fashion trends, and they won't have to travel far to find them.

Lubbock residents Stephen and Lindsay Spiegelberg are the brother and sister team behind Chrome and Chrome Studio.

Stephen started the specialty apparel store in 2001, and Lindsay soon joined him as general manager after her college graduation.

Chrome and its sister company, Chrome Studio, are tucked away in a historic building at 2106 19th St. between Boston Avenue and University Avenue. They offer an

exclusive selection of both men's and women's clothing, accessories, shoes, fragrances, skin care lines and cosmetics.

Items that usually only can be found in Barneys New York, Nieman Marcus, and exclusive designer stores can be found at Chrome, along with lines from up-and-coming designers. There is a mix of high end pieces and fun, inexpensive pieces.

"It's very rare," Lindsay said, "to have these types of lines under one roof. We have a little bit of everything."

Lindsay said she and her staff research all companies, designers and products before bringing new lines to the stores.

"We don't bring anything in we don't believe in," she said. "We

are only interested in good-quality products that work."

Chrome personnel meet with most of the designers whose products they carry, and the staff is trained by national representatives of the product lines.

"Product knowledge and customer service are number one because they coincide," Lindsay said. "No one here is on commission. We are here to help you find what you want and what you need."

She said she expects her staff to be knowledgeable because that is what her customers expect. The staff focuses on education ranging from the benefits of designer pieces to body type and fit to how to wear and personalize an outfit.

Lindsay said the employees strive to make the store as unique as their customers.

"We want to make it special," she said. "We don't want everyone wearing the same dress when they go out."

She said the store orders items in limited numbers and usually gets 10 deliveries a day so there is always something new.

The Spiegelbergs' attention to detail has earned them a strong reputation in the industry. *Lucky* magazine has recognized Chrome as one of the top 50 places to shop in Texas and will feature the store in its Dec. issue.

"Our goal is to make people feel good about themselves and how they look," Lindsay said.

During a recent staff meeting, the Spiegelbergs and their employees discussed trends for fall.

Women should be on the look out for colored denim or medium to dark washes. Trouser jeans with a high waist line and a wide or flared leg are a must. Brands to consider include Victoria Beckham, Aristocrat, William Rast, Joe's and Paige.

Drop waist dresses, oversized sweaters and tops, and tuxedo front blouses and dresses are fall favorites in hounds tooth, animal prints, and



COURTESY PHOTO

CHROME OFFERS SEVERAL high-end clothing styles normally only found at stores such as Nieman Marcus and Barney's New York. Chrome also offers fun, inexpensive pieces from up-and-coming designers.

gem colored tones. Bows, jewels, sequins, and metallic detailing are features to seek out. You can keep warm with a cropped jacket or a pea

kicks to consider. Crocodile, patent leather, and suede shoes in various colors and metallics will add "pop" to any outfit. Tall, flat boots or boots with hidden wedge heels and booties will keep your toes toasty in the cold and, "weather" or not it's raining outside, Hunter Boots are predicted to replace the UGG.

Fall accessories feature jewelry with bows, patent and jeweled accents and charm bracelets, chains and vintage jewelry in silver, gold and even neon colors. Handbags with a doctor's- or bowling bag-shape and oversized clutches allow you to carry your belongings in style. Look for purses with silver, jeweled, hardware or patent croc or snake skin embellishment and match them up with a skinny or wide belt.

Modify your makeup and beauty products. Highlight one feature on your face, whether it's your lips in a burgundy shade of lipstick or your eyes with metallics or an updated version of "smoky eyes," using navies

and purples. Try coating your nails in silver, gold, deep purple, navy or grey polishes and mix a couple of your favorite scents to create your own perfume. If you want to explore a new makeup line, make an appointment to try Cargo products in the Chrome Studio on Friday, and have them applied by the same artist who does Beyonce's makeup.

Guys have it a little easier when it comes to fall fashion. Chrome personnel recommend that men keep up with denim lines such as Rock and Republic, Joe's, and BC Ethics, and other designer lines such as Howe, Kill City, 4 You, Rzt, and 7 Diamonds. You can also protect your skin from the harsh Lubbock weather with Anthony Logistics and The Art of Shaving skin care lines.

For more information, stop by Chrome Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. or call 68-STYLE.

► meredith.c.york@ttu.edu

"We want to make it special. We don't want everyone wearing the same dress when they go out."

— LINDSAY SPIEGELBERG
CO-OWNER OF CHROME

coat with a twist. Platforms with curved points, flats, banana heels, mary janes, peep-toed heels, and t-straps are



COURTESY PHOTO

CHROME, LOCATED AT 2106 19th St. offers patrons a wide variety of denim jeans in assorted washes and colors.

TOP 10 GENERAL TRENDS

- 1.) BOWS — AROUND THE NECKLINE, PRINTS, JEWELRY
- 2.) METALLICS — SILVER AND GOLD CLOTHING, ACCESSORIES
- 3.) ANIMAL PRINTS — CHEETAH, ZEBRA, GIRAFFE
- 4.) SEQUINS — CLOTHING, HANDBAGS
- 5.) HOUNDS TOOTH — CLOTHING, SHOES
- 6.) GEMS AND JEWELS — CLOTHING, SHOES, HANDBAGS, JEWELRY
- 7.) HARDWARE — SHOES AND HANDBAGS
- 8.) MEN'S WEAR — TUXEDO FRONT CLOTHING, OXFORD INSPIRED SHOES
- 9.) JACKETS — CROPPED, THREE QUARTER, PEA COAT WITH A TWIST
- 10.) OVERSIZED SWEATERS AND TOPS

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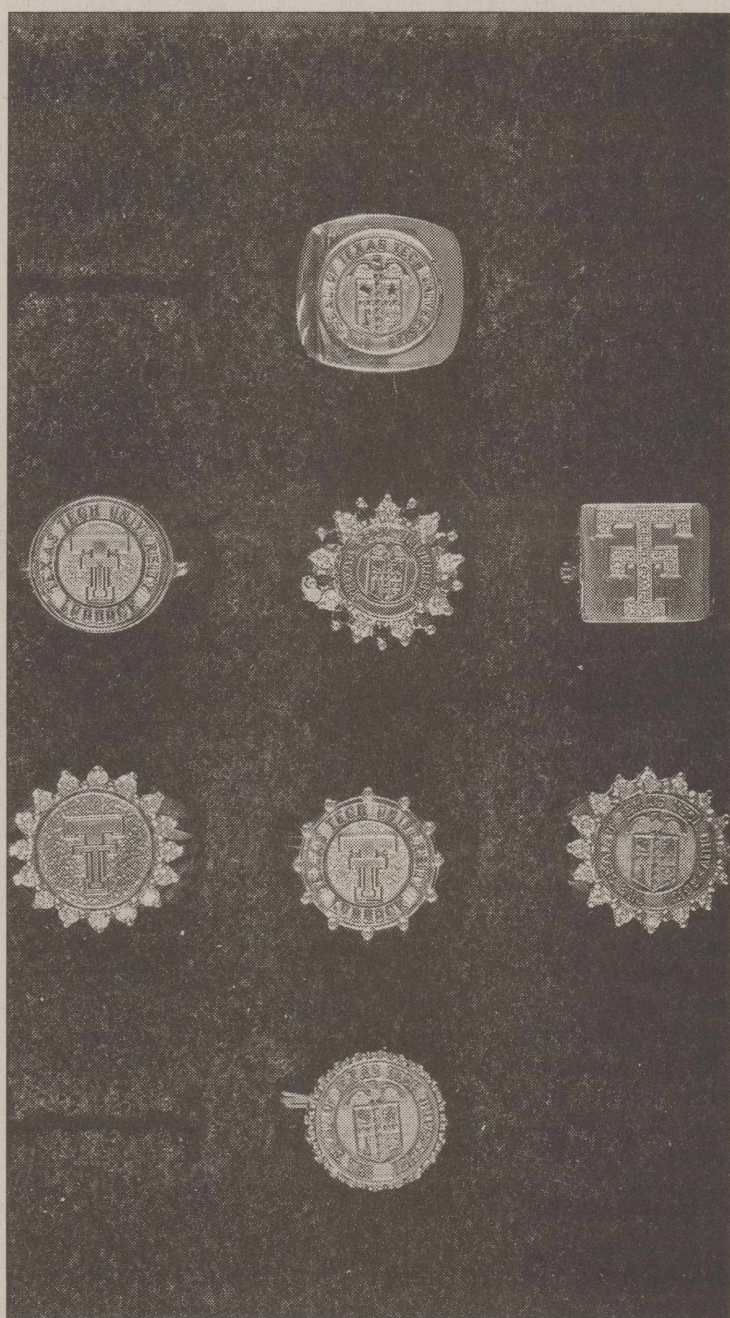
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'Gossip Girl' will save us from 'The O.C.' void

By **KATHLEEN MCKIERNAN**
THE GOOD FIVE CENT CIGAR (U. RHODE ISLAND)

(U-WIRE) KINGSTON, R.I. — The void for a new (and actually good) TV series has been filled by The CW's "Gossip Girl." The show, created by "The O.C.'s" Josh Schwartz, is based on Cecily von Zieglar's book series of the same name. "Gossip Girl," which premiered last Wednesday, is essentially the show to make "The O.C." fans grieve less.

Like "The O.C.," "Gossip Girl" features everything a TV drama needs to be successful: good looking people, a lifestyle most cannot live up to, screwed up parents and bad boys. This may sound unappealing to some, but I love it.

The pilot hooks you in the first five minutes with its mysterious narrator, a blogger, who has all the juice on her New York Upper East Side preppy school classmates. The narrator, who's nom de plume is gossip girl, is voiced by Veronica Mars Kristen Bell. She introduces "it" girl, Serena van der Woodson (Blake Lively) as she returns to New York's Up-

per East Side after spending a year in boarding school.

Upon her return, Serena finds her friendship with her best friend Blair Waldorf (Leighton Meester) a bit chilly. Why wouldn't it be so? After all, Serena did have an affair with Blair's boyfriend, Nate Archibald (Chace Crawford) before going off to boarding school. Yes, already in the pilot the potential for great drama unfolds. Especially, since it is widely known that Nate would rather be with Serena than Blair.

Serena not only discovers her friendship with Blair is aloof, but sees her brother, Eric, (Connor Paolo), who has been in a hospital for a year since trying to commit suicide. What's more, Serena's mother, Lily (Kelly Rutherford), has kept Eric's whereabouts a secret, not allowing him to leave the hospital, and telling people he is visiting an aunt. Lily Van der Woodson certainly demonstrates how great a mother's love can be ... Or not.

Alienated by Blair, who took Serena's spot as the No. 1 alpha girl, Serena meets Dan Humphrey, played by "John Tucker Must Die's" Penn Badgley. Seth

Cohen fans can rejoice. Although not as sarcastic and goofy as Seth, Dan Humphrey, an outsider to his fellow classmates (especially since he's from a middle-class Brooklyn family) does have his emo side, as well as many clever one-liners.

Gossip Girl gets serious when Dan's sister, Jenny (Taylor Momsen) finds trouble with Chuck Bass (Ed Westwick), the Upper East Side's bad boy. Of course, Chuck gets a deserving punch by Dan when he and Serena find Jenny and Chuck on a rooftop of the "Kiss and Lip" party of Blair's.

Seeing just one episode, "Gossip Girl" leaves me wanting more and has me asking, "what's to come?" Will Serena and Blair ever patch things up? Or will Nate pursue Serena, making a renewed friendship less likely? Why did Serena come back from boarding school anyway and is there something more to Eric's suicide attempt?

I guess I can only continue watching this "E.C." version of "The O.C." to find out. I know one thing though. The show already has me guessing who is gossip girl?

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Some cities ban saggy pants; Penn State area not likely to follow suit

By DANIELLE SAMELA
DAILY COLLEGIAN (PENN STATE)

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Cities and towns across America are proposing laws prohibiting sagging pants, but don't expect similar ordinances to be passed in State College any time soon.

Places like Atlanta, Ga.; Trenton, N.J.; and Delcambre, La., have all proposed laws banning saggy pants.

Delcambre has passed an ordinance, which states that wearing pants low enough to show boxers or buttocks can result in six months jail time and a \$500 fine.

Atlanta and Trenton may soon follow and fine those with their underwear hanging out. On top of a fine in Trenton, the law would require a city worker to assess where the saggy pants wearer's life is headed.

"Are they employed? Do they have a high school diploma? It's a wonderful way to redirect at that point," Trenton councilwoman Annette Lartigue, who is drafting a law to outlaw saggy pants, told The Associated Press. "The message is clear: We don't want to see your backside."

State College does not plan on instating a law of this nature, State College Mayor Bill Welch said.

"As long as their privates are covered, and they're not causing a public indecency, what does it matter if they're wearing them or not?" Welch said.

Colleen Considine (sophomore-psychology) agreed.

"I don't think your underwear should be hanging out, but I don't think you should be fined for it," she said.

Ashley Occhipinti (junior-elementary education) and Tamia Taylor (sophomore-communication arts and sciences) both said there are more important issues facing society than saggy pants. Welch said the borough does not have baggy pants on their agenda, unlike the State College Cell Block, 420 E. College Ave., which has recently taken action to ban baggy pants as part of its dress code.

The dress code is effective only on Wednesday nights, when 18-year-olds are allowed to enter the club. The code was put in place for safety reasons, said manager Doug Nixon, adding that the club didn't want people sneaking alcohol inside or from different levels in the club by hiding it in their baggy pants.

"Once people got used to the dress code, it worked very well," Nixon said. "People actually appreciate it."

The dress code also banned men's capris, cutoffs, sweatpants, ban-

dannas, do-rags, sunglasses, white T-shirts and shirts longer than the person's fingertips.

When the dress code was created over the summer, some students complained that the selected items of clothing and accessories being banned were racially motivated.

Students have expressed the same concerns with these newly proposed laws.

"This law will obviously fine different groups of people, but stereotyping will be an issue, even if the law wasn't specifically created against a certain race," Considine said.

Occhipinti said she thinks people will definitely think the law is targeting certain ethnic groups. Downtown store 5Twenty7, 214 East College Ave., sells several types of baggy pants, known as "urban fit."

"I don't think it should come to the point that a person should be fined for wearing saggy pants," store manager Teresa Johnson said. "It's what's in style."

However, she added that there comes a point where wearers have to be respectful and make sure that nothing is hanging out.

Brian Canseco (sophomore-comparative literature) said he "doesn't want to see people's underwear," but that the government should not be able to tell people what they can and cannot wear.

Labor group urges students to boycott American Eagle

By RONNA M. WEYLAND
DAILY ORANGE (SYRACUSE)

(U-WIRE) SYRACUSE, N.Y. — After what it calls "a successful back-to-school boycott," labor union UNITE HERE is asking students across North America to continue protesting clothing chain American Eagle Outfitters for not standing up to its supplier. The well-known retailer, however, said it is being targeted.

"We are very excited about the outcome and spreading the news," said Alex Dagg, co-director of UNITE HERE. "We are extending through the holiday season and keeping up the pressure on American Eagle. There are a lot of alternate places for people to shop."

When employees in a Canadian warehouse of National Logistics Services, an American Eagle contracted distributor, attempted to join UNITE HERE, NLS allegedly used harassment and intimidation techniques through an anti-union public relations campaign, according to a union press release.

However, American Eagle said it is unaware of any wrongdoing done by the distributor.

"There is no evidence that NLS was in neglect or that the labor code of conduct was violated," said Jani Strand, vice president of public relations for American Eagle, in a phone interview. "We do in fact respect the employees' right to hold a vote, in which they did, and they voted against having a union."

According to American Eagle's Code of Conduct for vendors and contractors, "Vendors and contractors must respect the rights of employees to associate freely, join organizations of their choice and bargain collectively without unlawful interference."

Nell Geiser, campaign researcher for UNITE HERE, said approximately 25 colleges and universities across the United States and six in Canada are participating in the boycott, helping to spread the word through organizations like United Students Against Sweatshops.

"The labor union is spreading the news across campuses and student groups because this is (American Eagle's) target audience," Geiser said.

UNITE HERE, which started the boycott in June, wants American Eagle to enforce its Code of

Conduct and hold NLS responsible, she said.

"We know that American Eagle is paying attention," Dagg said. "But until they take action to enforce their Code of Conduct and hold NLS accountable, the boycott will continue."

According to American Eagle's global labor compliance, the company is committed to using only the most efficient suppliers.

We require our suppliers to provide a workplace environment that not only meets basic human rights standards, but also one that complies with all local legal requirements and encourages opportunity for all, with dignity and respect," the compliance states. "We have severed business relationships in cases where the manufacturing facility is unable or unwilling to meet our minimum standards."

But Dagg doesn't think so. "They say it isn't their business, they say it isn't their problem," Dagg said. "They are a multi-national global retailer, and if they have a Code of Conduct and say they are a good public company, then it is time they put action behind their words."

University Courtyard offers off-campus housing

BY MATT MCGOWAN
STAFF WRITER

The University Courtyard may only be about a mile from campus, but it is a far cry from the frustrations of crowded dorm rooms and the hustle and bustle on the sidewalks at Texas Tech.

The University Courtyard student-housing community prides itself on its wide-open spaces, jogging trail, swimming pool and luxurious clubhouse, all sitting quaintly on a 33-acre spread just outside of campus on Erskine Avenue.

Kim Kleinman, the property manager for University Courtyard, said the complex is a wonderful place for students to live because it gives them the convenience of being close to campus and the luxury of a unique off-campus experience.

"It's a very fun place to be, and that's kind of the atmosphere we want to create," she said. "I think the wide-open space — the curb appeal that we have — sets us apart from everyone else. Residents immediately notice the difference in terms of the space. I think it makes a huge difference when you're spread out like that, and you have room to play and move around."

The indoor amenities also set University Courtyard apart, Kleinman said, pointing to an ornate clubhouse near her office in which there are two pool tables, a ping pong table, a foosball table and a television. She said the amenities are there for residents, and the staff encourages them to take advantage of what the community has to offer.

One of the most unique things about University Courtyard, she said, is the private bus the

community offers to students for their commute to and from campus.

"It helps the students with flexibility and also saves them in parking, so they don't have to worry about the hassles there," Kleinman said. "We are, believe it or not, very close to campus, but we're just not right there at it, so the bus is very convenient and something we're thrilled to offer."

"It's a very fun place to be and that's kind of the atmosphere we want to create."

— KIM KLEINMAN
PROPERTY MANAGER
UNIVERSITY COURTYARD

The 12-month leases are done on an individual basis, she said, so students have the luxury of not having to worry about their roommates when it comes to rent. She said rent is all-inclusive, so a single competitive monthly payment not only pays for rent, but also for high-speed Internet, cable with HBO, electricity and water. The apartments also can come fully furnished for the convenience of moving in.

She said residents have the option of picking their own roommates or, before moving in, filling out an online compatibility survey that will help select roommates who are likely to get

along with one another.

"We offer an excellent service," Kleinman said. "It's online — almost a mini Facebook — so they can go in and create profiles on the Web site, and they're able to match accordingly based on their compatibility from the questions that they are asked."

University Courtyard employs community advisors, she said, much like the ones they have in the dorms, but much more personable, which helps students make the transition from the dorm to off-campus living.

"We do a lot of outreach and a lot of events for the students," Kleinman said. "We're here for them to have parties and functions and help them in any way that we can. The community assistants help very well in the outreach programs in their buildings, just talking to the residents and establishing what their needs are."

Moving from campus to University Courtyard, she said, is a great way for returning sophomore students to get acquainted with Lubbock and everything it has to offer.

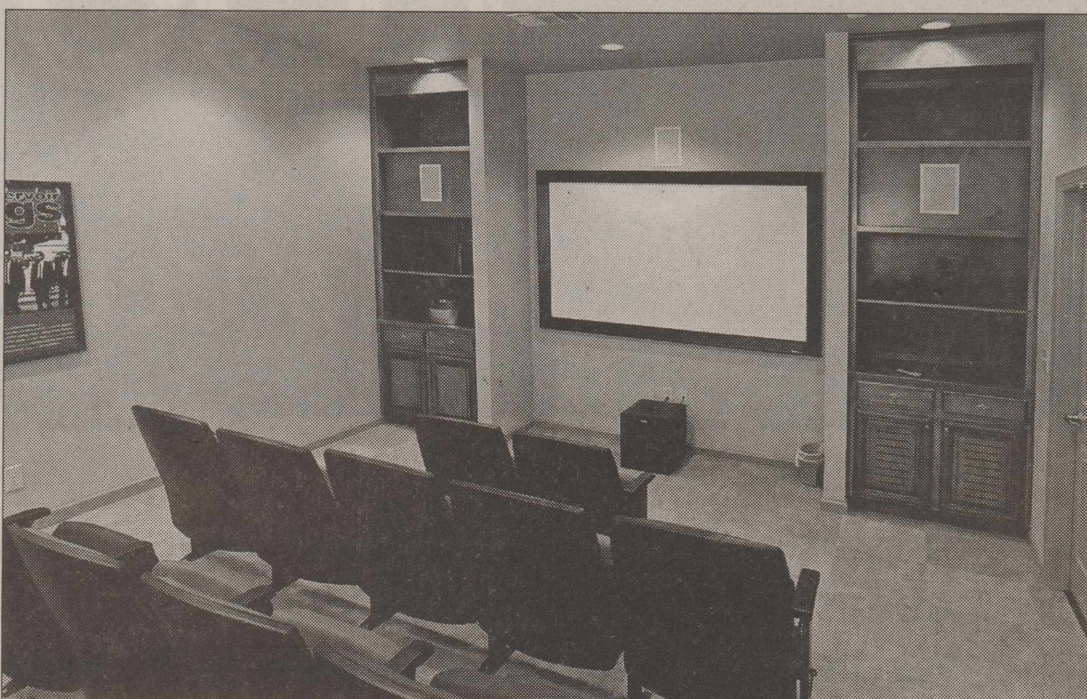
"I think it's something that's been really appreciated in terms of freshmen being required to live on campus," Kleinman said. "I think after that they're ready to get more of an experience in Lubbock as a whole and getting experience with what Lubbock has to offer, getting off campus, and just being able to branch out a little bit. I think it offers a little bit more of the convenience of home."

Taber Black, the assistant manager of University Courtyard, said she has received a lot of positive feedback from prospective residents when they



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Treador

EQUIPPED WITH A one-third mile walking trail, and a lake, University Courtyard is the perfect place to call home.



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Treador

A MULTIMEDIA MOVIE theater room is also available for residents. Residents can rent their own movies and play them in the room. Sporting events are available for viewing also.



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Treador

UNIVERSITY COURTYARD OFFERS its residents many amenities. Shown here is the game room available for use by residents.

tour the community for the first time.

"Well a lot of them are surprised, I think, because I think a lot of them don't know too much about us and think of us as just another student housing property, and they get out here and realize how spacious it is," Black said. "They see how nice of a property it is. We've got more amenities than most other student housing properties."

Current residents also find themselves right at home in the community, she said, which she knows from a recent survey in which they asked residents questions regarding their feelings about living at the University Courtyard.

"A lot of residents like our residency events, and I think a lot of them are happy with our staff, especially our main-

tenance," Black said. "We just implemented a survey system, and a lot of the responses that we've gotten back on that have been that they're very happy with the quick response time of the maintenance and the quality work."

Black said she encourages students to come by and take a look at University Courtyard because she knows they will not be disappointed.

"Give us a chance," she said. "We're totally different from the average student housing and I think that they'll be surprised at what they may come to find."

Gabriel Garza, a sophomore restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Mission and a resident of University Courtyard, said he is very happy with his apartment and roommate. He also said his apart-

ment is moderately priced.

"I like how the bus system is so convenient," he said. "It's cool how it's student housing, even though it's apartments, so you meet a lot of people from everywhere."

The University Courtyard is currently leasing for the Fall of 2008.

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Minimalist Prada indulges in a fantasy world

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Just as the trends for spring-summer 2008 were coming into focus on the Milan runway — girlish styles in cheerful prints and sunshine shades — along comes Miuccia Prada with her wonderfully weird nymphs.

"In this ever-changing world, it's time for new creativity," Prada said backstage after her much-applauded show Tuesday evening, explaining the unconventional collection.

For a starter, the color palette had little to do with summer: moss green, bark brown, maple red and blueberry.

Unlike the folksy gals which many designers are proposing for next summer, Prada's models seemed unreal, with their pale skin, braided hairstyles and figures camouflaged in loose-fitting styles.

The show's decoration — murals with naïf paintings of woodland creatures — hinted at a fairy tale theme. Wrong again.

"My collection is about looking forward. About a woman's imagination in our changing world," the designer said. To interpret the contemporary fantasy world, she said

she went against her own tendency toward stiffness, to present a collection that would emanate softness.

The styles in fact are mainly in tulle and cotton jersey, with wide skirts and bell-bottom pants helping to smooth the sharp edges of Prada's signature minimalist style. The show was chock full of little dresses, jumpsuits with delicate Chinese embroidery, knitted sweaters and a myriad of diaphanous tops. Most of these styles were fashioned in prints reflecting the drawings that lined the walls of the Prada theater.

But where Prada really let go was in the footwear and wildly patterned stockings.

Far from the prosaic brown leather sandals that have permeated the summer runway, these shoes would have been the envy of a court jester. Fashioned in multicolored leather, they sported a high heel encrusted with jewels and ceramic flowers.

To the naked eye, the new Prada style may not look sexy, but according to the designer it is all about a contemporary woman's sexual fantasy.

Nike unveils first shoe designed for specifically for American Indians

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) — Nike on Tuesday unveiled what it said is the first shoe designed specifically for American Indians, an effort aiming at promoting physical fitness in a population with high obesity rates.

The Beaverton-based company says the Air Native N7 is designed with a larger fit for the distinct foot shape of American Indians, and has a culturally specific look. It will be distributed solely to American Indians; tribal wellness programs and tribal schools nationwide will be able to purchase the shoe at wholesale price and then pass it along to individuals, often at no cost.

"Nike is aware of the growing health issues facing Native Americans," said Sam McCracken, manager of Nike's Native American Business program. "We are stepping up our commitment ... to elevate the issue of Native American health and wellness."

Nike said it is the first time it has designed a shoe for a specific race or ethnicity. It said all profits from the sale of the shoe will be reinvested in health programs for tribal lands, where problems with obesity, diabetes and related conditions are near epidemic levels in some tribes.

Nike designers and researchers looked at the feet of more than 200 people from more than 70 tribes nationwide and found that in general, American Indians have a much wider and taller foot than the average shoe accommodates. The average shoe width of men and women measured was three width sizes larger than the standard Nike shoe.

As a result, the Air Native is wider with a larger toe box. The shoe has fewer seams for irritation and a thicker sock liner for comfort.

Jerry Bread, outreach coordinator for the Native American Studies program at University of Oklahoma, said

the idea was "fantastic" and addressed a core issue for tribes, though he was skeptical that the feet of people from so many tribes could be so similar.

"It's an excellent gesture and I know it will get a lot of support from tribal people," Bread said. "We stand to profit from it in our physical health and well being."

Dr. Kelly Acton, director of the national diabetes program for Indian Health Services, said she was dubious of working with a corporation at first but said she was delighted with the result, saying Nike "bent over backwards" to design a shoe and respect public health needs.

The N7 name is a reference to the seventh generation theory, used by some tribes to look to the three generations preceding them for wisdom and the three generations ahead for their legacy.

The design features several "heritage callouts" as one product manager

described it, including sunrise to sunset to sunrise patterns on the tongue and heel of the shoe. Feather designs adorn the inside and stars are on the sole to represent the night sky.

The company anticipates selling at least 10,000 pairs and raising \$200,000 for tribal programs. At \$42.80 wholesale, it represents less of a financial opportunity than a goodwill and branding effort.

"The reason I like it is that, even if there's not a big Native American market, it gives people the impression there is a constituency that deserves attention," said John Dickson, a member of the executive council of the Native American Leadership Alliance in Washington, D.C.

Paul Swangard, managing director of the Warsaw Sports Marketing Center at the University of Oregon, said the product reflects how Nike does business.

Jonathan ~ Rae

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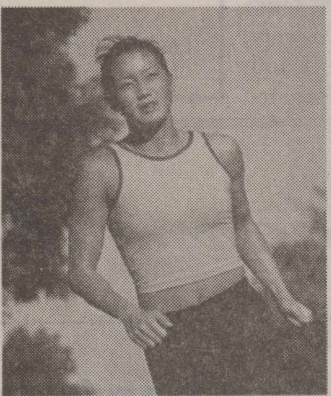


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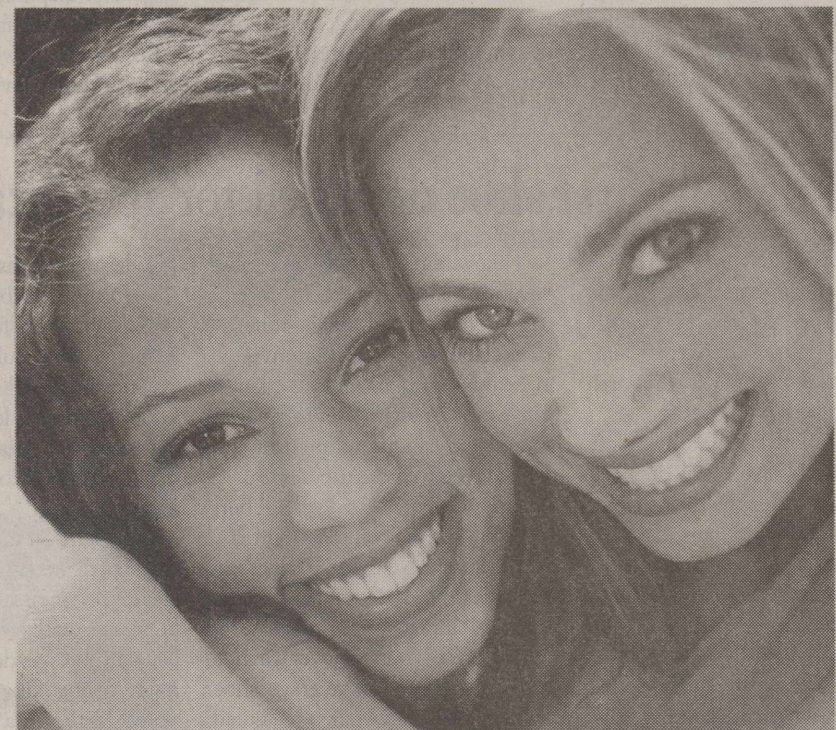
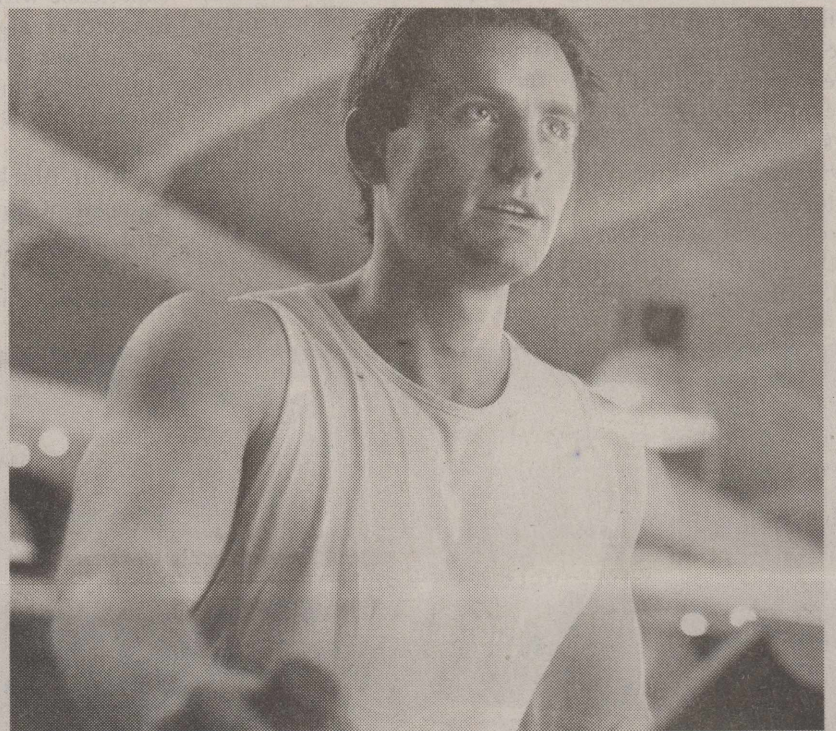
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