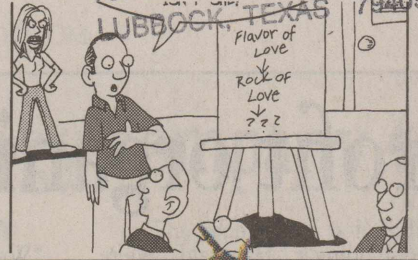


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State has extra \$1.5 billion from 2006

AUSTIN (AP) — When Texas accountants closed the books on the 2007 budget period, the state had an unexpected \$1.5 billion in unspent money, Comptroller Susan Combs told lawmakers Tuesday.

The ending balance for the 2007 fiscal year, which closed Aug. 31, was \$8.5 billion, up from the \$7 billion expected when Combs earlier this year set her biennial revenue estimate.

Most of the money can't be spent until lawmakers meet again and adopt spending legislation.

NATION

2 dead, 2 wounded in shooting at tire shop

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A gunman shot one person to death and wounded two others at a tire shop Tuesday, then apparently killed himself, police said.

Officers responding to reports of a shooting went to the Tire Pros shop at about 7:30 a.m. and found a "chaotic" scene, Sgt. David Livingstone said. People were found lying in the office and garage, and all the victims were employees or customers, he said.

The gunman was found dead at the scene of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound, he said.

WORLD

U.S. district judge halts transfer of detainee

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A U.S. federal judge in Washington has blocked the Pentagon from transferring a Guantanamo Bay detainee to Tunisia, where he allegedly faces torture, according to a ruling unsealed Tuesday.

Lawyers said the order by U.S. District Judge Gladys Kessler was an unprecedented direct intervention in the case of a prisoner at Guantanamo Bay, where some 330 men accused of links to al-Qaida or the Taliban are held.

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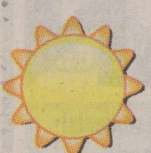
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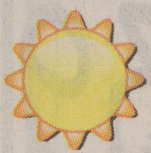
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Theta Chi suspended for 'Vick 'Em' shirts

By MICHELLE CASADY
EDITOR

What started as a fundraiser for the Theta Chi fraternity has ended with the organization's suspension from the university.

As a way to raise money for the fraternity,



some of its members designed and sold a T-shirt depicting the likeness of Michael Vick hanging Texas A&M University's mascot, Reveille, from a noose.

Vick, a former NFL quarterback, recently pleaded guilty to a federal dogfighting conspiracy charge.

"I came up with the idea and I drew it," said Scott Klinge, a member of Theta Chi and a senior visual studies major from Victoria.

Despite the negative press the T-shirt

has received, Klinge said, "I'm an artist, that's what I live for. I want my work to be noticed."

Klinge said he is not worried about repercussions.

"There's no reason for me to get in trouble," he said. "It's freedom of speech."

The T-shirts were not designed with the intention of condoning animal cruelty, he said.

"It's all in good fun," Klinge said.

The T-shirts were printed at Blue Cricket Graphics in Lubbock, and store manager Jose



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MINUTEMAN



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CARTOONIST ADAM PATE draws a caricature of a Texas Tech student Tuesday afternoon at the Student Union Building. Pate has been drawing cartoons for 17 years.

Cartoonist draws caricatures of Texas Tech students, faculty and staff in 60 seconds or less

By ANN LUU
STAFF WRITER

For 17 years, Adam Pate has earned a reputation for giving a satisfactory performance in 60 seconds or less — guaranteed.

Sponsored by the Texas Tech Activities Board, Adam Pate, 'the caricature guy,' came to the Student Union building from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday to draw cartoons of students in just one minute.

As most TAB events are, this event was free to all students, faculty and staff members.

Pate is renowned across college campuses for his speedy hand motions across the paper to create exaggerated depictions of students.

A board with a clock was displayed next to Pate, and he told his audience to watch the clock for the time to make sure each drawing was done in less than a minute.

"I used to draw in bars for tip money," Pate said. "They were drunk,

so I had to draw fast. The more I drew, the more money I made."

Pate said he drew his classmates and teachers when he was in school. Once, he said, he was caught by his French teacher and was sent to the principal's office.

"The principal said, 'Hey, that's good. Can you draw me?'" Pate said. "(The principal) even got me my next few gigs."

As Tech students waited in line, they watched and laughed as the blank sheet of paper quickly filled

with an exaggerated, but defined form of the student posing for the cartoon.

Pate said he partakes in speed competitions through the National Caricature Network. His fastest time was 22 caricatures in five minutes.

"Sometimes I mess up, but you'd never know it," he said, smiling.

As students watched over his shoulder, Pate held up his marker and said it was not magic, just a slant-tip Sharpie marker.

Noelle Dragisic, a junior market-

ing major from Midland and daytime program coordinator for TAB, said this was a good event for college students to participate in to be active within the university.

"It's fun and a good way to relieve stress," she said. "Anything that breaks the normal setting and gives students something different to do is good."

Dragisic said she heard of Pate when the TAB staff members at

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Administrators to test new emergency alert system

By MATT MCGOWAN
STAFF WRITER

As part of a growing effort to create a safe and secure campus, Texas Tech administrators will test a new emergency alert system at 10 a.m. today.

Margaret Lutherer, executive director of Tech's Office of Communications and Marketing, said administrators adopted the emergency notification system to provide

students with vital information in the event of an emergency.

"If there is some sort of unexpected event, tragedy, or even weather event, in minutes we can tell people what to do, we can provide reassurance, we can control rumors," she said. "That gives us (a) much increased sense of being prepared to handle campus emergencies."

As of Monday, Lutherer said the system contains emergency contact information for 34,402 faculty mem-

bers, students and staff members. Administrators are encouraging every student to go to the system's Web site, www.ttu.edu/emergencyalert, to sign up for the system.

Every student, faculty member and staff member with a Tech e-mail address will automatically receive notifications through it, whether or not they signed up, Lutherer said. However, the new emergency alert system is unique in that it can contact those who enter their informa-

tion into the database through text messaging, telephone calls, or even telecommunications devices for the hearing impaired.

The system also is fully capable of reaching its constituents through all of these media simultaneously, Lutherer said, which can mean the difference between life and death in situations like the shootings at Virginia Tech in April.

"I think that we realized that one of the issues at Virginia Tech was

that they did not have the ability to reach the entire community in a very few minutes, so there were students, faculty and staff who were not aware of what was going on," she said.

Jon Whitmore, president of Tech, said the system will never be used for anything other than emergencies, and only a handful of relevant, carefully selected individuals will have the authority to activate the system.

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Instant messages raise money for non-profit organizations

By GLENYS BOLLS
STAFF WRITER

Two Texas Tech students are teaming up with Microsoft Corp. to raise awareness and money for 10 non-profit organizations.

Tech students Adam Hays and Christi Chesner, along with 68 other students around the United States, are promoting Microsoft's new "i'm Initiative," a program that allows people to have instant messenger conversations that raise money for the non-profit of their choice.

"It's for such a good cause," said Hays, a sophomore finance major from Friendswood. "If you're online

all the time anyway, why not switch to (an instant messenger system) that has all the same benefits and donates money to help people?"

When users log onto Windows Live Messenger, they are asked to select an organization they are passionate about. Then the users can instant message for as long as they choose. For each conversation a user has, Microsoft will donate a portion of the program's advertising revenue to the organization the user selected, according to a press release.

"This is perfect for students," said Chesner, a senior public relations major from Arlington. "We're poor. We don't have the money to

give on our own, so Microsoft is giving money for us. It's a really good way to give back to the community without spending our own money."

There is not a maximum amount each organization can make, but there is a minimum. Microsoft has guaranteed each organization at least a \$100,000 donation during the program's first year, according to the press release. There is no set end point for the program at this time.

"This is a great way for Microsoft to say, 'we're going to donate this money,'" Chesner said. "The more people join, the more money comes in from advertising and the more money goes to the organizations.

It's great that there's not a cap or an endpoint."

The 10 non-profit organizations users can choose from are the American Red Cross, the Boys & Girls Clubs of America, The Humane Society of the United States, the National AIDS Fund, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, ninemillion.org, the Sierra Club, stopglobalwarming.org, the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure and the U.S. Fund for UNICEF.

Tech is one of 35 universities involved in the project. Many universities are using the "i'm Initiative" as a competition between schools in the same sports conference.

"There are five or six Big 12

schools doing it," Hays said. "We're going up against A&M and Texas. Being a competitive school, we thought that would be a good strategy."

Hays said Tech also is using a competition between the sororities and fraternities to raise money for the program, offering \$500 of philanthropy credit to the winning group.

According to the Windows Live Messenger Web site, www.im.live.com, the program has raised \$96,624.67 since March. Because the program only started at Tech a few weeks ago, Hays was not sure how much money has been raised so far, but said it has not gone well.

"We haven't had too much luck," he said. "They do this thing called 'dorm storming' at some schools. They go through all the dorms and knock on the doors and say 'if you download this, we'll give you a (prize) and put you in the raffle.' It works well at other schools. At Texas Tech University, that's illegal."

The program is open to all residents of the United States, according to the Web site. People are not charged any money to chat, and they can sign up at www.im-foracause.com.

"My motto is 'give until your fingers hurt,'" Hays said.

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Tech receives \$1.5 million grant from Department of Education to educate teachers

By ADAM YOUNG
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The U.S. Department of Education awarded a \$1.5 million grant to the Texas Tech College of Education to fund programs designed to educate teachers of non-English speaking students.

The grant was awarded to Tech's Teacher Education Alliance Collaborative for Higher Education program, known as Project TEACH, to help fund its programs for teachers serving English Language Learners and English as a Second Language (ESL) students, said Zenaida Aguirre-Munoz, co-principal investigator for Project TEACH and an associate professor in the College of Education.

"We've designed the project

for us to gather some information that will help answer some of the long-standing questions that policy makers are interested in, in terms of what bilingual or ESL teachers need to have in order to be effective in the classroom," Aguirre-Munoz said.

Because of changing demographics in the country, the grant, which will be paid out in \$300,000 increments over the next five years, will help Tech prepare current and future teachers to meet educational needs, said Dora Salazar, Project TEACH director and an assistant professor in the College of Education.

"The research and the work is important No. 1 because we are getting a large influx of students where English is not their first language, and it's detrimental to our area," she said. "These will be the future

citizens, voters and taxpayers of this area, and to not teach this large group of students would impact this area economically, because these are the ones that will be paying the taxes, spending money on social security and they'll be the workers of the future."

The grant will fund \$1,000-per-semester scholarships for Tech students enrolled in either the English as a Second Language or Bilingual bachelor's degree and teaching certificate program in the College of Education, Salazar said.

"It's important that we, as a faculty and the College of Education, help our school districts by providing them with the teachers that they need and providing the teachers they have with some skills in working with these children," she said.

Aguirre-Munoz said the influx of English Language Learners, students whose first language is not English, is not just a national or state issue, but a local one.

"The Lubbock Independent School District has identified more than 100 new students at Lubbock High who are English Language Learners, but they don't have the teachers who are trained to instruct them," she said.

The LISD and other school districts are looking at ways to motivate teachers to get a supplemental education in ESL instruction, Aguirre-Munoz said.

"There's a need to train teachers who are already in the field," she said, "and this grant provides money for certified teachers to come back to school and attain certification as an

ESL instructor."

Salazar said the grant will help Tech train current teachers by paying them a \$100 stipend to take supplemental ESL certification courses through Tech.

Tech will offer the certification courses either in-person or through on-line Interactive Teleconference Video, she said, in cooperation with the Texas Education Agency's Education Service Centers in Lubbock and other cities including Abilene, Amarillo and San Angelo.

Some bilingual or ESL teachers are discouraged from working in the Panhandle, Aguirre-Munoz said, because they are often the sole teacher specializing in this for a given school district and can feel isolated.

She said Project TEACH is working on methods of preventing

isolation and encouraging communication among teachers.

"We'll be putting some resources into developing a cyber network where teachers can upload lessons and videotapes of a lesson they did and get feedback from other teachers from across the region," she said.

The estimated population of Hispanics in the U.S. was 44.3 million in 2006 and expected to more than double to 102.6 million by 2050, according to the U.S. Bureau Web site, www.census.gov.

Spanish speakers constitute nearly one in eight U.S. household residents, with an estimated 32.2 million U.S. household residents 5 years old and older who speak Spanish at home in 2006, according to the Web site.

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All bodies found in plane crash that killed 10 on their way from skydiving meet

WHITE PASS, Wash. (AP) — Searchers combing through wreckage Tuesday found the last three victims among 10 killed when their plane crashed in Washington's rugged central Cascade Range on their way home from a skydiving event.

Bodies of seven of the 10 people aboard were found Monday. Recovery crews found the rest on Tuesday, said Nisha Marvel, spokeswoman for the state Department of Transportation's aviation division.

"It's rough rugged terrain, and it took about 35 volunteers to comb that recovery area today to find the remaining passengers," Marvel said.

The debris at the remote crash site indicated that the Cessna Caravan 208 went down in a steep nose-dive, Yakima County Sheriff Ken Irwin told a news conference at a command center.

The plane left Star, Idaho, near Boise, on Sunday evening en route to Shelton, Wash., northwest of Olym-

pia, but did not arrive. It had been returning from a skydiving meet in Idaho when it disappeared.

It was not immediately clear what caused the plane to crash.

"We have radar information that shows the rapid descent but other than that we have really no hard evidence as to what caused it," Marvel said.

Fighting back tears, Kelly Craig, whose 30-year-old brother, Casey, died in the crash, said the skydivers on board had made lots of jumps over the weekend. He doubted that they would have been prepared for an emergency jump, because it was unlikely they were strapped into parachutes and wearing goggles on their way home.

The plane crashed just east of the crest of the Cascades, about five miles south of White Pass and on the edge of the Goat Rocks Wilderness, said Wayne Frudd of Yakima County Search and Rescue. The crash site is about 25 miles southeast of Mount

Rainier.

"I'm told it was a horrific sight and the airplane crashed at a fairly high speed," said Jim Hall, director of Yakima Valley Emergency Management.

The wreckage was found about an hour after dark Monday by searchers on the ground following the smell of fuel.

A hunter who reported seeing a low-flying plane then hearing a crash said the engine sounded like it was working hard and whining as the aircraft went down, said Tom Peterson, aviation and emergency services coordinator for the state Department of Transportation.

The plane, a single-engine turboprop built in 1994, was found within 200 yards of its last radar ping in rugged terrain at an elevation of 4,300 feet. The crash site measured about 100 feet by 60 feet, indicating that the plane probably went straight down, said Irwin, the sheriff.

The Federal Aviation Adminis-

tration and the National Transportation Safety Board will investigate the crash.

Authorities did not immediately release the names of the victims, who ranged in age from 18 to 40, because not all family members had been notified.

The nine skydivers were affiliated with Skydive Snohomish, a company that operates a training school and skydiving flights at Harvey Field in Snohomish County, about 20 miles north of Seattle.

Skydive Snohomish had nothing to do with the flight to Idaho or the event held there, said Elaine Harvey, co-owner of the company.

The plane was registered to Kapowsin Air Sports of Shelton, located near Olympia.

Geoff Farrington, Kapowsin's co-owner, said the family-owned company had never before lost a plane. He also said the plane had never experienced mechanical problems.

250 killed in 4 days of battles in Pakistan — deadliest clashes since 2001

MIRAN SHAH, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani aircraft bombed a village bazaar packed with shoppers near the Afghan border Tuesday, pushing the death toll to 250 in four days of fighting — the deadliest clashes since Pakistan threw its support behind the U.S.-led war on terror in 2001.

The attack on Epi village in North Waziristan tribal region killed dozens of militants and civilians — deaths that are likely to harden domestic opposition to President Gen. Pervez Musharraf's alliance with Washington.

The bazaar was crowded with people buying food to break their daylong Ramadan fast when it was rocked by a dozen explosions that destroyed shops and nearby homes, residents said. Abdul Sattar, a grocery

shop owner, said he counted more than 60 dead and more than 150 wounded, including many civilians. Many of the victims were mutilated.

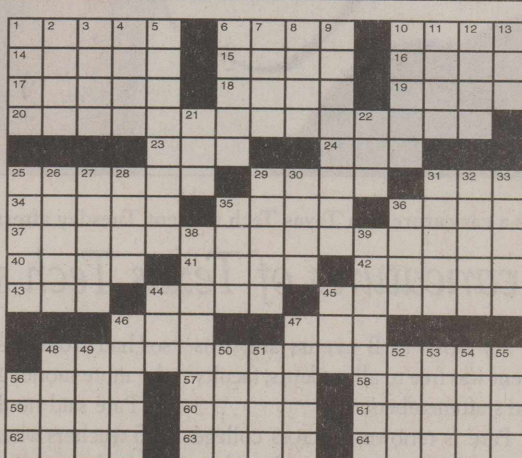
"Some did not have heads, hands or legs. Some people were searching for their children and women," Sattar told The Associated Press by telephone from Epi.

Army spokesman Maj. Gen. Waheed Arshad said military aircraft targeting militant hideouts struck "one or two places" near the town of Mir Ali — located about 2½ miles from Epi — and local tribesmen reported about 50 militants were killed.

He said the airstrikes might have killed some civilians who were living in the areas where militant hideouts were targeted, but he had no exact numbers.

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Technology company to replace broken 'clickers'

By **MAGGIE KIELY**
STAFF WRITER

Students who are frustrated by malfunctioning "clickers" used in some classes to take attendance and quizzes will have a chance to replace them free of charge.

Tom Heisey, a technology consultant for the Texas Tech Teaching, Learning and Technology Center, said because of manufacturing defects, TurningPoint technologies will come to campus to replace non-functioning "clickers" for students.

TurningPoint provides student-polling technology for classrooms in which students point and click to answer questions in various PowerPoint formats.

Heisey said in past years, some students purchased defective clickers, and, when the technology company came to replace them last February, not many students showed up.

"Last semester, the students from the spring had traded in the bad ones, and then the students this semester got them back again, so there was a lot of confusion and a lot of disgruntled faculty and students," he said.

The technology is helpful for large-classroom settings, Heisey said, and about two dozen professors at Tech have used it.

"What this does, and it's just like who wants to be a millionaire, is it has the question at the top and the answers are on the side," he said.

"What happens is you go through the presentation, and you've got whatever amount of time the professor allows the students to poll in."

The poll questions can be created for anything from a quiz to simply acknowledging a student's attendance, he said. Using it to find out how much students know before and after a specific question is also a function of the devices.

"If you've got a difficult section and you're explaining a concept," Heisey said, "then you can ask before what the people think, and then after you can see that the grades have gone up. If not, you can stop right at that point and talk to the students and approach it from a different angle."

Clarke Cochran, a professor of political science, said he has used the technology in the past.

"It can be a very good tool," he said. "I used it in a very large class.

In those kind of classes it is difficult to know what students think, but you can put up slides that allow students to use the clicker, and you get a quick sense of how their views divide up."

Cochran said most of his students enjoyed the clicker technology and those that did not, seemed to have trouble with the clickers.

"It's pretty slick, and it has a lot of potential that I didn't explore," he said.

Heisey said grades gathered on the TurningPoint software can be automatically transferred to the professor's excel grade sheet.

Adam Hawley, a junior mechanical engineering major from Farmer-ville, said he used the clicker in a chemistry course.

He said at times, he found the technology to be frustrating.

"The teacher could never get them to work, and, when he did, it was really hard to tell if the clicker was working and if the system picked up your answers," he said. "So if they could find a way to fix the problem so that you know that what you submitted and assured that your answers were getting counted, it would be a good addition to a classroom."

Phillip Flamm, professor of operations management in information systems and quantitative sciences, said he used the technology in his class to maintain student focus and get an idea for student understanding of a topic.

He said he has been upset with the TurningPoint customer service because so many of the original clickers have been defective.

"The downside is students that have been inconvenienced," he said. "The circuitry crashed and it has been a hassle for the students."

Heisey said he hopes a visit from TurningPoint will eliminate the problems.

"We want to get rid of all the bad ones, so we can build up confidence in the technology again," he said.

TurningPoint technology will serve any student who is having trouble with his or her clicker. Representatives from the company are scheduled to be at Starbucks in the Student Union Building all day Oct. 15 and Oct. 16.

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ODDBALL DAILY

Man jailed after trying to use \$1 million bill

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Change for a million?

That's what a man was seeking Saturday when he handed a \$1 million bill to a cashier at a Pittsburgh supermarket. But when the Giant Eagle employee refused and a manager confiscated the bogus bill, the man flew into a rage, police said.

The man slammed an electronic funds-transfer machine into the counter and reached for a scanner gun, police said.

Police arrested the man, who

was not carrying identification and has refused to give his name to authorities. He is being held in the Allegheny County Jail.

Since 1969, the \$100 bill is the largest note in circulation.

Police believe the \$1 million note seized at the supermarket may have originated at a Dallas-based ministry. Last year, the ministry distributed thousands of religious pamphlets with a picture of President Grover Cleveland on a \$1 million bill.

Township candidate bitten by pit bull

YORK, Pa. (AP) — When pundits complain about "pit bull politics," this isn't what they mean.

Mary Caldwell, who is running for Lower Windsor Township supervisor, said she had knocked on the back screen door of a home Saturday evening when a pit bull escaped and attacked her.

"The dog went right for my leg," Caldwell said. "I just started screaming at the top of my lungs."

The dog shook her back and forth "like a rag doll" and tore a big hole in her right leg, she said.

A man who was helping Caldwell campaign came to her aid and was also bitten. Both were treated at a hospital.

Police have turned the investigation over to the township's animal control officer, Terry Hemler. The dog is up to date on its shots, Hemler said.

The dog's owner, Izel Knopp, was not home at the time of the attack and declined to comment on Monday. Knopp's son said he was asleep on the sofa, according to Caldwell.

Police officers told not to waste gasoline

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — High gas prices are forcing deputies in Utah's third-largest county to watch the odometer.

Officers in Davis County have been told to limit their driving to 75 to 100 miles during a 12-hour shift, through the end of the year, sheriff's Lt. Brad Wilcox said Monday.

Wilcox said the sheriff's department spends more than \$25,000 a month on gas. "Our fuel costs are way over budget,"

he said. "We had a couple months where fuel prices were through the roof."

Does that mean that crooks will go wild?

"Absolutely not," Wilcox said. "It's ridiculous to think because we're trying to save money on gas, deputies are not allowed to respond to calls for service. That's just not going to happen."

Wilcox said the restriction is like a kidney stone — "it will pass."

Traveling salesman donates kidney

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — When Jamie Howard knocked on Paul Sucher's door six months ago, he was trying to sell him a new vacuum cleaner. He ended up giving him one of his kidneys.

The chance encounter with Howard, a traveling salesman for the Kirby Co., led to transplant surgery in August. Now, the color is returning to Sucher's cheeks and he is recovering.

Sucher, 35, suffered kidney failure three years ago because of high blood pressure, forcing him to undergo dialysis.

When Howard came by on a sales call, he learned that Sucher couldn't afford a new vacuum

cleaner because of the illness. He also learned Sucher had O-positive blood — the same as his.

"I went outside, prayed about it, called my dad and my wife," Howard remembers. "(Donation) was something I was called to do."

Howard, who is also 35, passed the tests required for potential donors. The operation was done at the University of Colorado hospital in Denver, where Sucher had been on the transplant waiting list.

Two months later, Sucher says he feels so good it's almost as if he never was ill: "It's truly a miracle."

Guards from Australian-owned security firm kill 2 in Baghdad

BAGHDAD (AP) — Guards working for an Australian-owned security company fired on a car as it approached their convoy Tuesday, killing two women civilians before speeding away from the latest bloodshed blamed on the deadly mix of heavily armed protection details on Baghdad's crowded streets.

The deaths of the two Iraqi Christians — including one who used the white sedan as an unofficial taxi to raise money for her family — came a day after the Iraqi government handed U.S. officials a report demanding hefty payments and the ouster from Iraq of embattled Blackwater USA for a chaotic shooting last month that left at least 17 civilians dead.

The deaths Tuesday at a Baghdad intersection may sharpen demands to curb the expanding array of security firms in Iraq watching over diplomats, aid groups and others.

"We deeply regret this incident," said a statement from Michael Priddin, the chief operating officer of Unity Resources Group, a security company owned by Australian partners but with headquarters in Dubai in the United Arab Emirates.

Priddin said the company would disclose more details of the shooting after "the facts have been verified and the necessary people and authorities notified." Priddin would not comment on whether his guards killed the women.

But initial accounts — from company statements, witnesses and others — suggested the guards opened fire as the car failed to heed warnings to stop and drifted closer to the convoy near a Unity facility in central Baghdad's Karraha district.

It was not immediately clear whether the guards were protecting a client at the time, but a group that uses its security agents said its personnel were not at the scene.

Four armored SUVs — three white and one gray — were about 100 yards from a main intersection in the Shiite-controlled district. As the car, a white Oldsmobile, moved into the crossroads, the Unity guards threw a smoke bomb in an apparent bid to warn the car not to come closer, said Riyadh Majid, an Iraqi policeman who saw the shooting.

Two of the Unity guards then opened fire. The woman driving

the car tried to stop, but was killed along with her passenger. Two of three people in the back seat were wounded.

Priddin's statement offers a similar account: "The first information that we have is that our security team was approached at speed by a vehicle which failed to stop despite an escalation of warnings which included hand signals and a signal flare. Finally shots were fired at the vehicle and it stopped."

Iraqi police investigators said they collected 19 spent 5.56mm shell casings, ammunition commonly used by U.S. and NATO forces and most Western security organizations. The pavement was stained with blood and covered with shattered glass from the car windows.

Majid said the convoy raced away after the shooting. Iraqi police came to collect the bodies and tow the car to the local station.

A second policeman, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he feared retribution, said the guards were masked and wearing khaki uniforms. He said one of them left the vehicle and started to shoot at

the car while another opened fire from the open back door of a separate SUV.

The victims were identified by relatives and police as Marou Awanis, born in 1959, and Geneva Jalal, born in 1977. Awanis' sister-in-law, Anahet Bougous, said the woman had been using her car to drive government employees to work to help raise money for her three daughters. Her husband died during heart surgery last year.

"May God take revenge on those killers," Bougous said, crying outside the police station. "Now, who is going to raise them?"

"These are innocent people killed by people who have no heart or consciousness. The Iraqi people have no value to them," said a man who was part of a group of relatives gathered with a Christian priest at the local police station.

Iraqi anger has grown against the private security companies — nearly all based in the United States, Britain and other Western countries — as symbols of the lawlessness that has ravaged their country for more than four years.

Emergency

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"The idea of this is that we will have a system of notifying our constituents," he said. "The value will be that we have a safer campus."

Michael Schneider, director of programs for the Texas Association of Broadcasters, said the association's emergency alert systems — the federally mandated alerts broadcast during regular television or radio programming in the event of inclement weather or other such emergencies — can be very helpful in widely

disseminating vital information, but the most effective systems are those that utilize multiple avenues of communication.

"It depends on how the people are utilizing technology," he said. "There is no one surefire way to reach everybody, so the system has to be multifaceted. A text message, for instance, coming across has a fairly good chance of reaching you, but I think it's only one component of a comprehensive plan to alert students."

The NTI Group, a California company that specializes in time-based notification systems, provides

unlimited notifications to Red Raiders at a cost of \$2 each year per name, Lutherer said, which brings the price of Tech's 40,000 name database to \$80,000 this year.

Natasha Rabe, chief business officer for The NTI Group, said the company has sent out approximately 200 million time-sensitive calls in the last 12 months. The company averages about 20 to 25 million calls each month, which does not include text messages.

"What is very difficult about this business is making large amounts of calls in small areas," Rabe said. "Telecommunications providers can only

contact a portion of a population. We've had extensive experience with this and we're the only ones who can provide high technology solutions."

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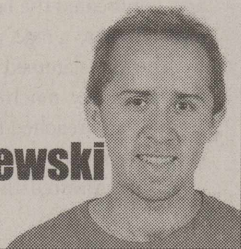
Dare to think different, make a difference

The media sours discourse, they sensationalize the trivial and glamorize a rabid, frothing-at-the-mouth public speaking style. Finding a forum for civility and frankness on sensitive issues appears impossible, but look no further than Texas Tech's McClellan Hall.

Every Friday at noon, the Honors College hosts a civilized current-events discussion. The Sept. 29 topic was the Jena 6 catastrophe, which affirmed my belief that America has a long, long, long way until we, as Dr. King compellingly stated, "live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

The dialogue demonstrated an air of infallibility my generation has on discrimination. What took place in Jena, in Jasper and to some students' parents does not happen

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here at Tech or in Lubbock. We had a march on Washington and another in Selma that cleared the air and patched up everything.

How easily we forget. A racially-themed party at Tech, where attendees dressed as stereotypical black people, drew a protest from 100 black students. The Facebook photo album was titled "MLK ... F#*k'em if they can't take a joke." Quoting the Daily Toreador article on Feb. 16, 2007: "Alexandria Williams, a senior communications studies major from Dallas, shed a few tears

during the protest. 'This is a rally to show that we're tired of the ignorance and racism at Tech,' she said. 'I want the administration to do something about this.'"

Images on the other side of the railroad tracks evoke an unbridled infestation of economic deficiency. Walk the streets of East Lubbock and the inequality becomes as clear as glass: unpaved roads, faulty traffic signals — a plebeian existence. There is no Starbucks on every corner; it is more like a pothole on every street and sidewalk.

Discrimination occurs with more than skin color. In an August 2006 USA Today Gallup poll, 58 percent of Americans said they had never met a Muslim, and 39 percent felt some prejudice against Muslims. Shamefully, "the same percentage favored requiring Muslims, including U.S. citizens,

to carry a special ID 'as a means of preventing terrorist attacks in the United States.'"

Never could I imagine our country being united by such a malicious act of terror, yet I vividly remember scattered hate crimes: Mosques pillaged, Muslims assaulted. Draping an American flag from its roof saved the destruction of Plano's first Mosque.

The occurrence of Jena, La. can happen anywhere, at any time and to anyone. Substitute "color of their skin" and put in sexual orientation, religious affiliation, ethnicity or gender. Now look in the mirror and try to say with a straight face "I am better than them." It is very sobering.

Being the difference in the world takes courage — diagnosing society's ills does not. Do not be an armchair quarterback who mouths empty words; put flesh and bone to

your words with action.

Rising above generations of deeply-rooted frivolousness and artificiality takes more than protest and a meeting; these will do diddly-squat. Change starts with the individual.

Examine yourself for biases, and purge them. Improvement takes consistency and earnestness for self-transformation. Take a proactive approach, and become an example for others. Doing so, you will see we are all one in the human race.

The American Dream offers the belief for a better life, but generations of Americans were legally denied their pursuits of happiness. They lived in a world of segregated enclaves.

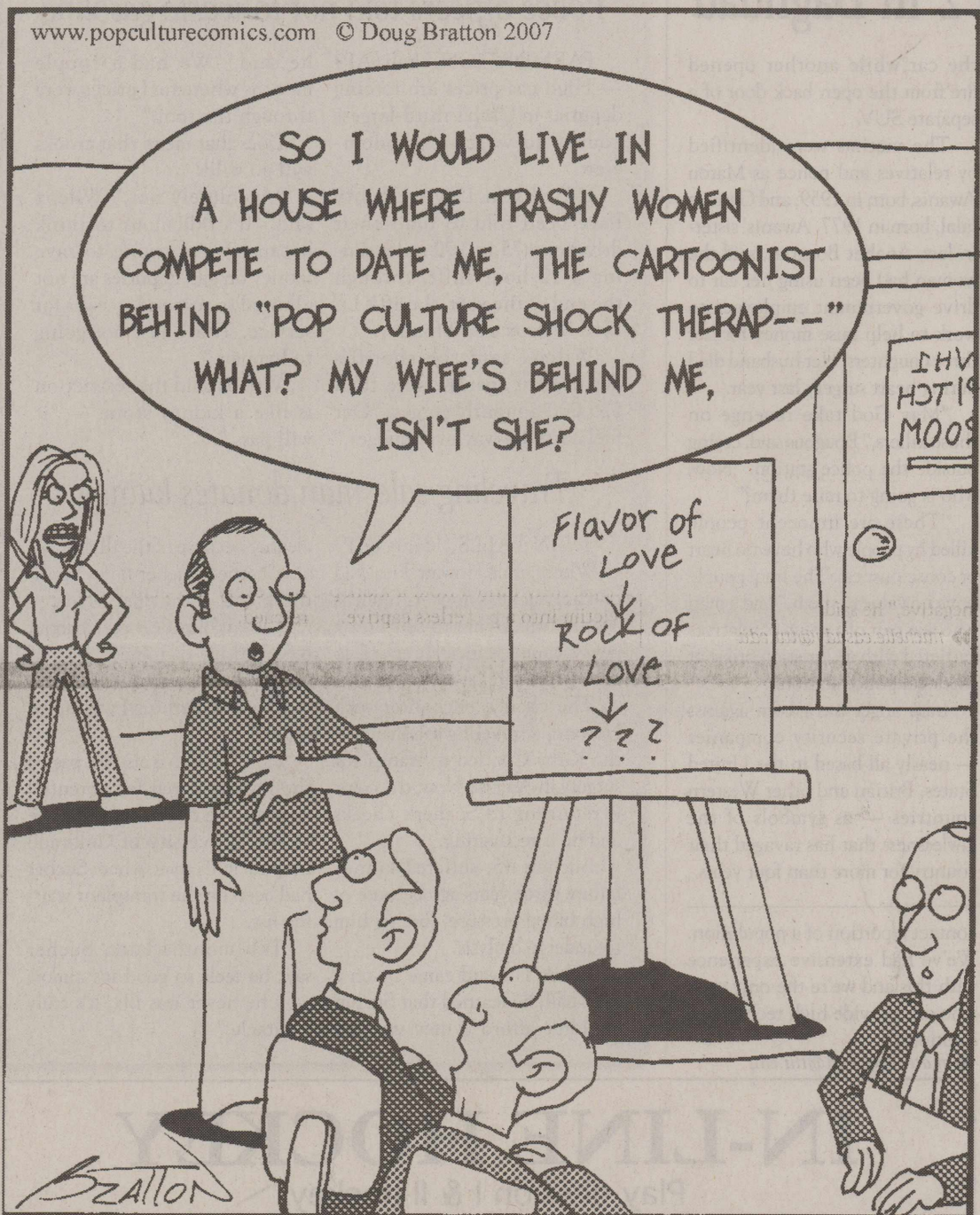
The society of 2007 has not fallen far from the tree. Socially-constructed enclaves exist: Hispanics in North Lubbock, blacks in

East Lubbock and whites in West Lubbock. Much of the ugly head of discrimination is reared by this racial and cultural segmentation.

Our inability to hurdle the noun (black, white) and embrace the adjective (considerate, compassionate) produces conflict and discord. Perceiving others through the lens of stereotypes has caused Jena, Jasper and so much more.

Looking at this sordid state, I recall posters my eighth-grade Spanish teacher displayed. Cultural icons Pablo Picasso, Jim Hensen and Miles Davis engulfed the paper, but in the foreground were the words "Think Different." So today, I dare you to think differently. Doing so will make all the difference.

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My Failed Pitch for a VH-1 Reality Series, "Flavor of Doug"

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I have never been so ashamed to be an alumnus as I am right now. The "Vick'em" shirts that are being circulated on campus are an absolute embarrassment to anyone associated with the university. In line with the "Raider Power" campaign, I believe it is the responsibility of the athletics department and the Texas Tech administration to take action. Accordingly, students and fans wearing this shirt should not be allowed into the Texas A&M game this Saturday. While the damage has already been done with articles all over the internet referencing the "lack of class" and "un-ethical" behavior of the Tech student body, an attempt should be made to salvage what credit remains. If students are allowed to wear this shirt into the game on Saturday, it will look as if Tech is supporting this unacceptable and disgraceful behavior. If this "Raider Power" campaign is for real, then it is time we show it. Tech fans need to start showing sportsmanship and class, or we will never be taken seriously. The only way that is going to happen is if someone high up puts his foot down. Put your foot down!

Wreck 'em Tech,
Brent A. Scarborough

Clintons push socialized medicine

When Hillary Clinton made one of her fundraising appearances in San Francisco, she wasn't kidding when she said, "We're going to take things away from you on behalf of the common good." Universal health care? Please, call it what it is: socialized health care. In 1997, the Clintons first passed the State Children's Health Insurance Program: SCHIP. The goal of this program was to provide quality health care for the working poor. Unfortunately, just like every liberal program, it only harms the ones it is designed to help. And once again the socialist agenda is hidden in the form of "for the children."

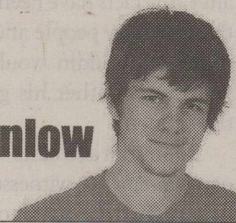
The whole purpose of this program is to cover uninsured children. Here is some insight into what it really does: the bill considers anyone who is 21 or younger a child. It also covers them if the family is 400 percent above the poverty line. This is not a program for the poor — it's a gateway to socialism by entitling the middle class. If daddy is raking in \$82,000 a year and has a couple kids under 21, you get to pay the doctors bill.

I'm not kidding when I state this bill is a gateway to socialism. Here is the catch on what SCHIP has transformed into already. Adults everywhere have already taken advantage of the program; Investor's Business Daily reports, "Last year, almost 700,000 adults were enrolled in this program designed to help insure children of the working poor. Adults with SCHIP outnumbered children in three states." Fourteen states already cover adults, six of which cover childless adults.

Don't worry, my friends, there is one good thing about SCHIP. There is no federal funding for illegal immigrants. However, states have an option to check for proper documentation. I'm sure they will all opt out.

What strikes me as one of the harder statistics to swallow is one from the Congressional Budget Office: "About 60 percent of the children who were

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eligible for (SCHIP) were covered by private insurance in the year before the program was enacted." Because this program can offer so-called "free" health care, the families opt out of their successful private plans.

How many families in America

"The absolute worst part of this program is the new entitlement class it brings."

— JOSH BROWNLOW

are above the poverty line? Millions. Ninety percent of children in families making 300 to 400 percent above the poverty line have private insurance, 77 percent in families making 200 to 300 percent above the poverty line. When these parents trade "free" coverage for private coverage, millions of children will have less access to care.

The reason: Most SCHIP patients have less access than privately insured patients because the programs pay doctors the same, low reimbursement rates as Medicaid pays. A recent study found that two-thirds of Medicaid patients are unable to obtain an appointment for urgent ambulatory care, and in 75 percent of the cases, the reason is that the provider does not accept Medicaid. SCHIP enrollees face similar problems accessing care.

This means millions of children are suddenly opting into a government program with a shrinking pool of doctors and much more limited doctor choice.

At the moment, SCHIP funding is fixed at \$5 billion. Congressional liberals are asking for a \$50

billion expansion. Smokers get to pay for this expansion: with a new \$1 tax increase per pack on cigarettes.

Unfortunately this tax screws the very people it tries to help. Low income families are much more likely to smoke than high income families. In fact, families in the lowest-fifth of the income distribution spend ten times as much of their earnings on tobacco as families in the highest-fifth.

Thus, the principle source of funding for middle-class kids would be taxes on the poor. Not to mention the fact that in just ten years, America will need 22.4 million new smokers to keep SCHIP funded. Where are these new smokers going to come from? If they don't suddenly appear, who will pay for this? You will.

In order to help pay for these "children," democrats also have proposed a cut in funds for Medicare Advantage, a plan where one in five seniors are enrolled. On average, Medicare Advantage enrollees receive about \$1,000 per year in additional benefits. Half of Medicare Advantage enrollees have incomes below \$20,000, and one-fourth are minorities. Reducing funding for these plans would reduce benefits available to many low-income and minority seniors.

The absolute worst part of this program is the new entitlement class it brings. Once people get a dose of government assistance, there is no going back. Remember Social Security? The mentality it creates — that the government owes the people health care — is one that should be feared. It doesn't just stop with this bill either; SCHIP has an internal incentive in which it would offer bonus payments to states for enrollment over the baseline.

"It's time for a new beginning, for an end to government of the few, by the few, and for the few... And to replace it with shared responsibility for shared prosperity." Thanks, but no thanks Karl Marx. Oh wait, that's from Hillary Clinton.

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WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

US explored using radioactive poisons to kill 'important individuals'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In one of the longest-held secrets of the Cold War, the U.S. Army explored the potential for using radioactive poisons to assassinate "important individuals" such as military or civilian leaders, according to newly declassified documents obtained by The Associated Press.

Approved at the highest levels of the Army in 1948, the effort was a well-hidden part of the military's

pursuit of a "new concept of warfare" using radioactive materials from atomic bombmaking to contaminate swaths of enemy land or to target military bases, factories or troop formations.

Military historians who have researched the broader radiological warfare program said in interviews that they had never before seen evidence that it included pursuit of an assassination weapon. Targeting public figures in such attacks is not unheard of; just last year an unknown assailant used a tiny amount of radioactive polonium-210 to kill Kremlin critic Alexander Litvinenko in London.

No targeted individuals are mentioned in references to the assassination weapon in the government documents declassified in response to a Freedom of Information Act request filed by the AP in 1995.

The decades-old records were released recently to the AP, heavily censored by the government to remove specifics about radiological warfare agents and other details. The censorship reflects concern that the potential for using radioactive poisons as a weapon is more than a historic footnote; it is believed to be sought by present-day terrorists bent on attacking U.S. targets.

The horror faced by two boys abducted in rural Missouri was revealed Tuesday in court, where their captor pleaded guilty and prosecutors said a video showing him torture one of them underlines why he should die in prison.

Michael Devlin offered no apologies but shed light on why one of his victims stayed with him more than four years: The terrorized boy cut a deal just as Devlin was beginning to strangle him.

"This boy made this contract, this deal with the devil, only to survive," Washington County prosecutor John Rupp said.

Devlin abducted the second boy early this year, days before both victims were discovered alive in his apartment in a St. Louis suburb.

Devlin received dozens of life sentences after his pleas in Washington and St. Louis counties Tuesday. He pleaded guilty in Franklin County on Monday and is to appear in federal court on Wednesday.

The hearings were part of an elaborate deal his attorneys struck in the four jurisdictions, where Devlin was charged with more than 80 counts, including sexual assault, kidnapping and attempted murder.

Devlin said through his attorneys that he accepted his punishment because he knew what he did was wrong — a statement quickly dismissed by prosecutors and the boys' families.

"He pleaded guilty because he does not want the world to know the full extent of what he did," said St. Louis County prosecutor Robert McCulloch.

During the Washington County hearing, Devlin admitted in graphic detail how he abducted Shawn Hornbeck in 2002 and described the point at which Shawn apparently turned from a kidnap victim into a powerless captive.

Devlin pleads guilty in kidnapping case

Several feet away, Shawn's parents wept.

After the boy, then 11, was abducted at gunpoint while riding his bike in rural Washington County, Devlin took him to his apartment in suburban St. Louis and repeatedly sexually assaulted him. Days later, Devlin took Shawn back to Washington County in his pickup truck, apparently intent on killing the boy.

He said he pulled Shawn from his truck and began to strangle him. Shawn resisted.

"I attempted to kill (Shawn) and he talked me out of it," Devlin said Tuesday.

Devlin stopped the choking, but then sexually assaulted the boy again. Prosecutors say it was at that point that Shawn told Devlin he would do whatever was asked of him to stay alive.

It was a "devil's bargain" that kept Shawn under Devlin's sway, even as the boy had phone and Internet access, said Shawn's stepfather, Craig Akers.

"We know now the details that made him not run away," Akers said after the hearings.

At the St. Louis County hearing, prosecutors said Devlin kept Shawn tied for weeks to a futon or a couch, with duct tape over his mouth. Devlin left the boy alone when he went to work at the pizzeria during the days and returned at night to sexually assault him.

Prosecutors said Devlin also made a videotape of himself torturing Shawn while the boy screamed for him to stop.

Devlin abducted Ben Ownby in rural Franklin County on Jan. 8. A schoolmate's tip about a white pickup truck helped lead authorities to Devlin's apartment, where Ben and Shawn were rescued Jan. 12 as Devlin, a pizzeria manager, worked the day shift at his shop.

Prosecutors said Devlin abused Ben every day before the boy was rescued.

N. Korea marks first nuclear test anniversary with praise for leader Kim

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea marked the first anniversary of its nuclear test on Tuesday, with leader Kim Jong Il getting praise for pulling off a "truly great miracle" that sent the reclusive communist country "soaring as a powerful and great" nation.

The Oct. 9, 2006, test marked a

peak in international concern over the country's nuclear status and prompted the U.S. to soften its policy toward North Korea, paving the way for steps toward a goal of dismantling the Asian country's program.

The North's main Rodong Sinmun newspaper ran a lengthy editorial to mark the anniversary, implor-

ing the poverty-stricken population of 23 million to rally around Kim, the official Korean Central News Agency said.

"Never forgettable are acclamations of October, 2006, when we shouted hurrah again and again at the top of our voices in admiration of General Kim Jong Il who unfolded an

eternally clear sky of peace, prosperity and hope above the heads of the 70 million people," the state-controlled paper said, referring to both North and South Koreans.

The nuclear test was a "truly great miracle," the paper said, sending the North "soaring as a powerful and great nation" at a time of hardship.

Deputy's shooting rampage started after he was called 'worthless pig'

CRANDON, Wis. (AP) — The off-duty sheriff's deputy who shot six people at a pizza party told a friend he had gone to his ex-girlfriend's house hoping to patch up their relationship.

Tyler Peterson, 20, lost control when they got into an argument and her friends began calling him a "worthless pig," Mike Kegley told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.

"He was just very remorseful about what happened," Kegley said.

Police declined to provide details of the argument that preceded the shooting but said Peterson had stormed out

of the party, retrieved an AR-15 rifle from his vehicle and burst back into the house firing 30 shots.

All but one of the people at the party were killed.

Power co. agrees to pay \$4.6B to reduce emissions blamed for acid rain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Settling an eight-year legal battle, a major power generator has agreed to spend \$4.6 billion to reduce chemical emissions blamed for spreading acid rain across the Northeast, The Associated Press has learned.

American Electric Power Co., based in Columbus, Ohio, also will be required to reduce the emissions

by at least 69 percent over the next 10 years and pay an additional \$15 million in civil penalties and \$60 million in cleanup and mitigation costs to help heal polluted parkland and waterways.

Two people familiar with the case described the terms of the agreement Monday on condition of anonymity because it had not yet been filed in federal

court. The settlement was expected to be filed Tuesday, the day a six-week trial in federal court in Columbus, Ohio, was scheduled to begin before U.S. District Judge Edmund Sargus.

An AEP spokesman confirmed Monday night that the company had decided to settle. Representatives of the Justice Department and the Environmental Protection Agency declined

to comment.

The settlement marks one of the largest government fines in an environmental case. By contrast, Exxon Mobil Corp. estimates it has paid \$3.5 billion in cleanup costs, government settlements, fines and compensation for the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill. The company is fighting an additional \$2.5 billion in punitive fines.

T-shirts

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Lopez said printing has been stopped at the request of the Collegiate Licensing Company.

Because his contract with the university has stipulations that could have resulted in him losing his license, he said he agreed to stop printing the shirt.

In all, Lopez said fewer than 300 "Vick 'Em" T-shirts were printed.

When approached by members of Theta Chi to print the T-shirts, Lopez said he was told half of the proceeds from the sales would go to the Student Animal Legal Defense Fund.

"We gave (the shirts) to them at wholesale price because they were doing this for the game and for animal rights," he said.

Geoffrey Candia, a member of Theta Chi and a sophomore business major from San Antonio, was the self-proclaimed contact for obtaining a T-shirt.

However, Robyn Katz, a first-year law student and president of the Tech chapter of the Student Animal Legal Defense Fund, said she would not accept money from the sale of the T-shirts because of their controversial nature.

"I think that's ridiculous. Because if he actually thinks we're going to take money raised by that, he's ridiculous," she said.

Katz suggested if Candia wanted to do something to promote animal rights he should volunteer his time at the Haven Animal Shelter in Lubbock.

Regardless of which organization is chosen, someone will receive the proceeds, Candia said.

"If she won't take the money, we won't give it to her," he said. "We'll find someone else to give it to."

During a meeting with the judicial review board Tuesday, Theta Chi took full responsibility for the selling of the T-shirts, Candia said.

"There's no way to dispute that, plain and simple," he said. "Theta Chi was selling the T-shirts."

Candia said he believes some administrators' desires to remove the fraternity from campus was an over-reaction.

"But kicking us off campus, the punishment didn't fit the crime," he said.

The review board took away Theta Chi's solicitation privileges and also its ability to post notices on university bulletin boards, pending the judicial outcome. The fraternity also has agreed to donate all proceeds from the T-shirt sales to a charitable organization.

The total profit of the sales was around \$1,100, Candia said.

In the meeting with the review board, Theta Chi issued a list of seven things it will do as part of an immediate plan of action in light of the situation. They are as follows:

1. Accept full responsibility for actions.
2. Destroy all remaining shirts.
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7. Individuals involved in the design and production of the T-shirts will volunteer for related community service in coordination with their probation requirements.

Mike Gunn, assistant director of the Student Union and Activities, said the organization's members knew they were in violation of the university's solicitation policy before they sold the T-shirts on campus.

Members of the fraternity tried to go through traditional channels to receive permission to sell the T-shirts on campus, Gunn said.

After the students realized they could not get approved, Gunn said he offered them suggestions on how

to change their design to get approval — recommendations that apparently went unheeded.

"I happened to be at RaiderGate, where people were wearing the shirts, and I told them they were in violation of university policy," he said. "The person, who said he was selling the shirts illegally, admitted it in front of me and two deputy sheriffs."

Tech officials, including President Jon Whitmore and Athletics Director Gerald Myers, issued statements condemning the "Vick 'Em" T-shirts. Both mentioned that the T-shirts in no way reflect the goals of the university.

The Vice President for Student Affairs at A&M, Dean Bresciani, issued a statement also.

"We thank... the Texas Tech administrators for their response and action regarding this matter...," he said in the release.

The Saddletramps have become involved with the conflict resolution as well.

"If someone has a 'Vick 'Em' shirt and doesn't want to be associated with that, we'll give them one of our Wreck 'Em Tech shirts for free," said Jonathan Merritt, president of the Saddle Tramps and a senior personal financial planning major from Corpus Christi.

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Interior design expo helps students plan for the future

By LONDON CLARK
STAFF WRITER

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The Texas Tech American Society of Interior Design coordinated a Design Expo Tuesday afternoon at the Merket Alumni Center.

The expo was arranged for interior design students to meet with vendors from all over the country — including many from Texas — to display their products.

Ann-Claire Breitling, a senior interior design major from Dalhart, said she expected a turnout of about 130 students and 41 vendors at the expo.

"This is the biggest it has been this year," Breitling, ASID president, said.

Also taking place Tuesday was The Learning Lunch, sponsored by Bentley Prince Street and Ultron, for students and ASID officers. Breitling said the luncheon attracted about 100 students. Those in attendance shared the color forecasts for 2008 and environmental designs using "green" products — recyclable products such as aluminum.

Interior designers are learning more about recyclable products because of global warming. Students also learned about the most popular color for 2007 — blue. Colors are chosen based on fashion trends, politics, vehicles and committee boards.

Emily Licata, a sophomore interior design major from Argyle, said students in the interior design field were required to attend Tuesday's event at the Merket Alumni Center. Students were able to use this time to network with the different companies in hopes of building contacts for future reference.

"To be honest, I was required to come (to the expo)," Licata said. "But, I came last year, and it's just kind of neat to see all the different products and samples that they

have."

Dana Hansen, chair of the Design Expo and a junior marketing major and interior design minor from Plano, said the expo can help benefit those students wanting a career in interior design, because they can decide now what field they would like to pursue.

"It is a really good opportunity for students to see what area of the industry they want to go into," Hansen said, "whether it is commercial, residential, sales, carpet production, office furniture — and we even have mosaic art here."

Vendors brought various samples of their products, fabrics, tiles, laminates and colors to the expo for display. ROJO Distributors Inc., a Lubbock laminate company that is a supplier for WilsonArt and Karran Sinks, specifically caters to designers and architects.

Hansen said a lot of planning went into this event. She was responsible for reserving the place of venue, making logos, coming up with a theme, e-mailing vendors, creating brochures and organizing the raffle drawing.

Her position is a job in itself and was hectic during the event, she said. But the end result is beneficial for students in attendance.

"People love coming (to this event)," she said. "It is a great opportunity for them to see Tech students and how we interact professionally."

Breitling said interior designers lean toward working with electrical components, lighting arrangements, floor plans, placement of air ducts and space planning. The industry does not focus on the decorative style — as many may assume — but, more on the architectural designs of a building or home.

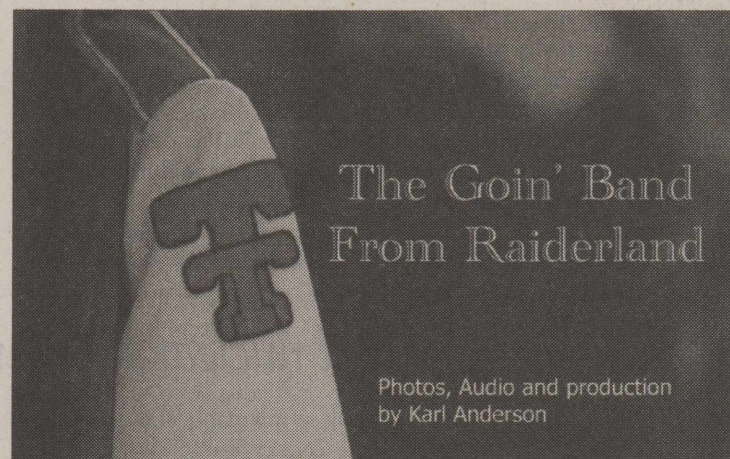
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Interior Design majors Sarah Tuohy from Waxahachie, and Megan Simecek from Deer Park, listen to a representative talk about their company Hi-TEC Flooring Tuesday afternoon in the Merket Alumni Center during the Design Expo.

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Staying sober is Lohan's priority

NEW YORK (AP) — Lindsay Lohan is making plans for life after rehab.

The 21-year-old actress reportedly checked out of the Cirque Lodge, a drug and alcohol treatment center in Utah, on Friday. She had entered treatment in August after reaching a plea deal on misdemeanor drunken driving and cocaine charges following two arrests.

"It was a sobering experience," Lohan says in an interview with OK! magazine. "It was humbling. It made me look at myself, and all of the people, places and things in my life in a different way. I was in there for substance abuse, after all."

Staying sober — and out of Los Angeles — is Lohan's main priority.

"I'm staying in Utah until it's time to shoot 'Dare to Love Me,' and then I plan on returning to Utah so I can stay focused, and avoid other distractions," she tells OK!

When asked whether she's worried about a relapse, Lohan says: "Of course I am! If I wasn't I'd be living in denial. Temptation is always there but now I'll avoid it the right way."

Lohan — who recently reunited with her father, Michael Lohan, after a 3½-year estrangement — tells In Touch Weekly that her parents' divorce triggered her behavior.

"The trouble in my family resulted

in me rebelling and doing things to get my parents' attention," she says. "But all in all, it's better for me now to have them (in my life). It's healthy."

Lohan says she's cutting out the people who encouraged her substance abuse.

"Those are the ones who are around me for the wrong reasons," she says. "The people who want to go out and party, that's not what I am about now."

Lohan was arrested in May after crashing her Mercedes-Benz into a tree in Beverly Hills, Calif. She was arrested again in July after the mother of Lohan's former personal assistant called 911 to report that her car was being chased by a sport utility vehicle. The chase ended in Santa Monica, where police arrested Lohan for being behind the wheel.

In both cases, Lohan was found in possession of small amounts of cocaine.

Her plea deal called for her to enter treatment, spend a day in jail and perform community service.

"I just want to apologize to any of my fans that look up to me, especially my younger fans, for setting the examples that I didn't mean to set," she tells In Touch. "That is one of the reasons that I want to change things."

Kiefer Sutherland pleads no contest in DUI case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kiefer Sutherland pleaded no contest Tuesday in his drunken driving case and will begin serving a 48-day jail sentence while his Fox TV drama "24" begins its winter production break in December.

The show's star agreed to serve 30

days for driving with a blood-alcohol level above the legal limit of .08 percent, as well as 18 days for violating his probation for a 2004 drunken driving case, according to court records.

The actor was not in the courtroom and his attorney, Blair Berk, entered the plea agreement. A second

misdemeanor charge, driving under the influence, was dropped. The charges stemmed from a traffic stop in Los Angeles last month.

As part of the arrangement, Sutherland must also enroll in an 18-month alcohol-education class and attend weekly alcohol-therapy sessions for six months.

"I'm very disappointed in myself for the poor judgment I exhibited recently, and I'm deeply sorry for the disappointment and distress this has caused my family, friends and co-workers on '24' and at 20th Century Fox,"

Sutherland said in a statement.

While early releases have been granted to others, including celebrities, because of jail crowding and other concerns, Sutherland must serve all of his time, according to the plea agreement. The sheriff also was specifically ordered to not release Sutherland to electronic monitoring.

The 40-year-old actor will officially be sentenced Dec. 21, when he must begin serving the 18 days in the county jail. It also is the same day his show begins its winter production break.

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Looking back at the crowd that surrounded Pate, Dragisic said the program attracted a good crowd.

Students being drawn sat nervously in their seats and laughed as they waited to see the results.

Margaret Martinez, a senior public relations major from Midland, left the seat with a smile on her face.

"It's amazing. I've never seen anyone draw so fast," she said, holding out her final picture. "I've never had one done before, so I was excited to see it."

As some of her friends walked by, Martinez showed them her picture and compared hers to others.

Martinez said she enjoyed her 45 seconds of being drawn.

"It was really enjoyable," she said. "He talks to you while he draws. He's multi-talented."

Students can learn more about Adam Pate and his work at his Web site www.adampate.com

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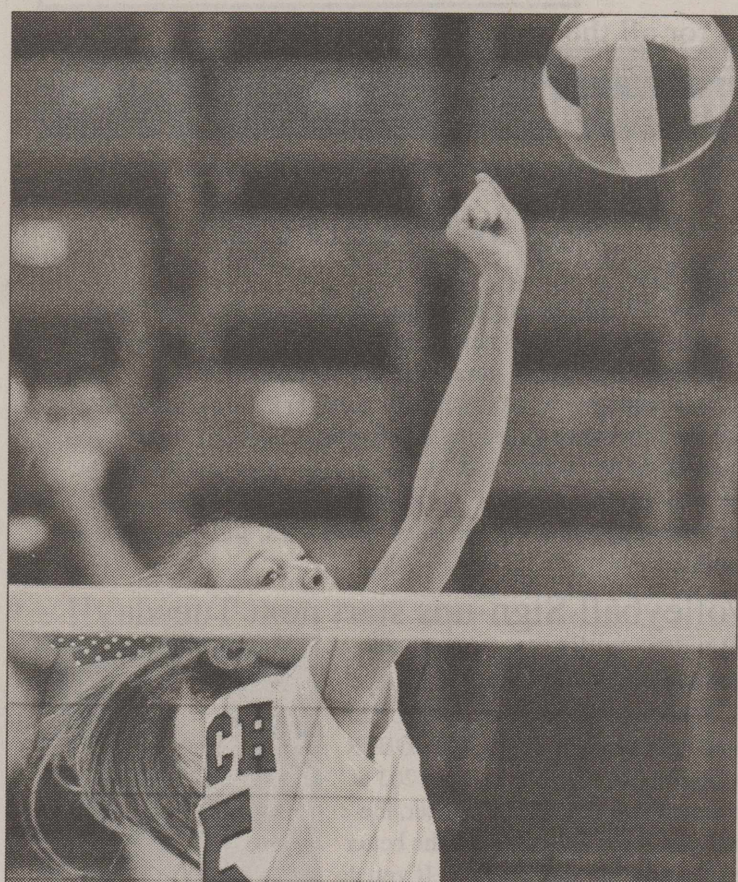


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TEXAS TECH MIDDLE blocker Alicia Ostmeier and the volleyball team will try to break a seven-game losing streak 7 p.m. today at the United Spirit Arena.

Tech volleyball prepares for OU

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team continues to search for its second conference win against Oklahoma at 7 p.m. today at the United Spirit Arena.

The women's volleyball team (7-10, 1-7 in Big 12) is on a seven-match losing streak after gaining its first Big 12 Conference win over Colorado.

The Red Raiders are coming off a two-game road trip against Baylor and Missouri, winning one total game in the two matches, including a three-game sweep at the hands of the Tigers 30-23, 31-29 and 30-16.

Middle blocker Alicia Ostmeier said she believes the Big 12 may be one of the best conferences in the nation, making every match a challenge.

"Having the national champions in our conference, I think that puts (the conference) ahead of everyone else," Ostmeier said. "We're pretty excited. I know we got off to a rough

start, but we're excited about starting up and getting some big wins, especially at home."

Missouri posted a .387 hitting percentage against the Red Raiders with 53 kills and 12 errors.

Oklahoma, (14-3, 6-1) ranked No. 25 in the nation, is coming off a five-game match with Iowa State that they won, 19-30, 30-24, 29-31, 30-26 and 15-12, handing the Cyclones their second Big 12 loss. This five-game match was the Sooners' fourth straight and their sixth of the last eight matches.

Oklahoma coach Santiago Restrepo is in his fourth season at the helm. The Sooners feature senior outside

hitter Mariana Blum, who leads the team with 3.55 kills per game. Following Blum in kills per game are sophomore outside hitter Bridget Laplante and fellow senior outside hitter Sarah

Weiland with 3.45 and 3.13, respectively.

"It's going to be a rough match," Tech outside hitter Michelle Flores said. "They're top-25 in the nation, so I'm expecting a really good match. They're all good players, they have a good head coach, just a lot of teamwork."

Oklahoma senior libero Hannah Sharp leads the team in digs per game with 4.12 and setter Julie Chester has 868 assists on the season, averaging 12.96 per game. Chester is tied for

second in the conference in assists per game. The Sooners are seventh in the Big 12 in hitting percentage and fourth in kills per game. OU ranks 10th at opponent hitting percentage allowing a .201 percentage.

Tech is last in the conference with a .245 opponent hitting percentage. Tech is 10th in the Big 12 standings, ahead of winless Colorado.

Ostmeier has 174 kills on the season with a .340 hitting percentage. Jenn Harrell is sixth in the Big 12, averaging four digs per game. Flores recorded 11 kills against Missouri, giving her double-digit kills in 14 of Tech's 17 matches this season.

Tech coach Nancy Todd said Oklahoma is strong in many aspects of the game.

"They play a nice in-system ball," Todd said. "They play well on the road and at home, so it should be a good match. They're coached really well, so it should be great. I think they have a lot of nice hitters and we've got to be on top of our game."

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Road less traveled: Volleyball player walks on after 2-year hiatus

By COLBY KENNEDY
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech volleyball junior defensive specialist and libero Jaclyn Spearman took a different path than most people do to get where she is. In January 2007, Spearman walked onto Tech's volleyball team after a stint with the club volleyball team.

Spearman said she enjoys playing Division I Conference volleyball, especially in the Big 12, and the intensity and defensive struggle are what really get her going.

"The thing that fires me up the most, since I play defense, is whenever I get a really good dig, because you have to be so disciplined," she said. "All that work was for something."

Initially however, she said she didn't want any part of collegiate sports. After lettering in volleyball, basketball and track and field in high school, Spearman said she was worn too thin by her athletic responsibilities.

"I just got really burnt out," she said. "I just wanted to come to school and be a normal student. It's nice to have that break and also get to experience college as a normal student."

But after taking her freshman and sophomore years off from competitive volleyball, Spearman said she couldn't deny her passion for the game.

"I just missed it a lot," she said. "I

thought 'I might as well try; I have nothing to lose.' It was my last chance, and I didn't want to look back and regret it."

Spearman said a friend, who worked with the team, told her when it had practice. At the end of one of the team's practices, she walked up to assistant coach Mike Moffitt and asked what she needed to do.

"The most nerve-racking part was the first time where I went to talk to the coaches to say 'I want to walk on,'" she said. "I was just so nervous and so intimidated."

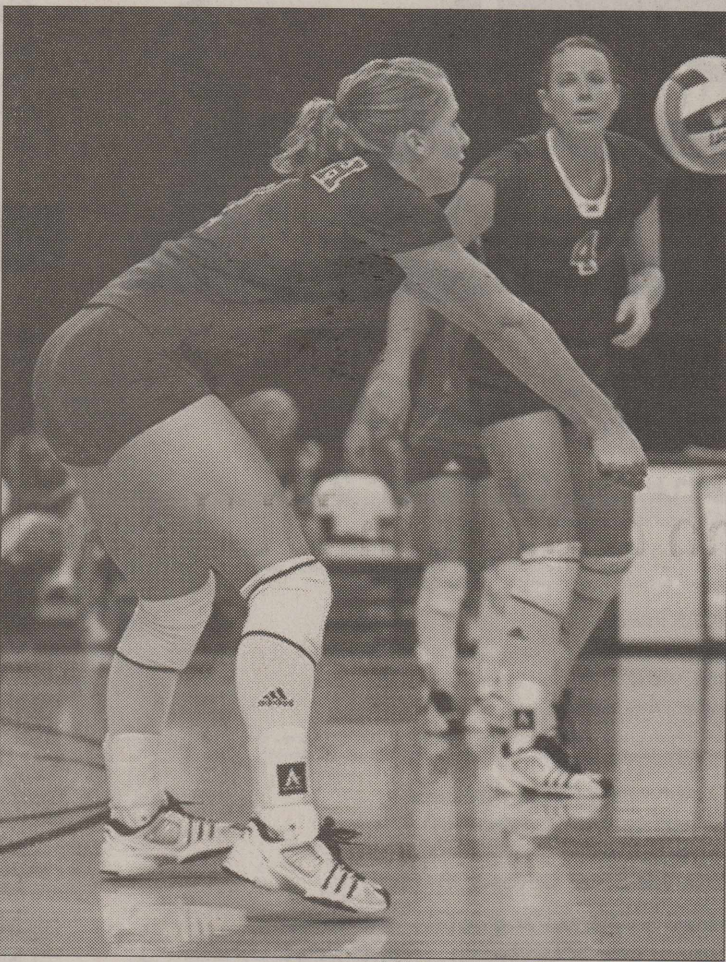
Moffitt, who actually knew Spearman previously through a volleyball camp, told her what was required to walk on. Then, after about a week and a half of paper work, she was finally ready to try out for the team.

She said one of her biggest fears was resentment from other players. Her first practice was passing with senior setter Emily Ziegler.

"It was intimidating, but it was very individual," she said. "It was just me and Emily Ziegler. She was really encouraging, and she's really easy to talk to. They were all really welcoming."

Although the team was hospitable, Spearman said she felt like she had to work harder than others to demonstrate that she could play at this level.

"They had no idea who I was, and



COURTESY PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH'S JACLYN Spearman walked on to the volleyball team in January.

I wasn't coming from a lot," she said. "I had to prove that I knew what I was doing." Spearman said she hadn't played

at that competitive level before, and there were some things she had to overcome. Her demeanor on the court, her mindset and some of her offensive abilities were areas that needed improvement.

"I was kind of a timid player at the beginning," she said. "I needed to kind of work on my confidence a little bit and being louder on the court. Also my ball control, I had to work on a lot."

Moffitt said he saw a lot of potential in Spearman but knew that she would have to work hard to be on the team and contribute to it.

"She was rusty when she came in," he said. "Her serve was not Big 12 quality when she first came in. A lot of times we'll have people that try to walk on, and you know we'll say 'Hey we'll give you four practices' and they take two and leave."

Spearman didn't leave and said that quitting has never been in her vocabulary. She said she appreciates her experience much more because of the obstacles she had to overcome to succeed.

"I never thought about quitting," she said. "My dad isn't a big fan of quitters, so he kind of instilled that in me growing up."

Moffitt said Spearman, who often starts, is the kind of player and person a coach wants around. She has all the right qualities to contribute to a team's

enthusiasm, work ethic, leadership, humility and intensity.

"Jaclyn definitely proved herself throughout the spring," he said. "Obviously she's contributing, too; I mean, she's playing. So that's kind of icing on the cake for us, when you get a player like that, that comes in with that kind of energy and enthusiasm as a walk on."

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Arbitrator rules Falcons can recoup nearly \$20M in bonus money paid to Vick

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons are entitled to recover nearly \$20 million in bonus money paid to disgraced quarterback Michael Vick, an arbitrator ruled Tuesday. The players' union vowed to appeal.

Stephen B. Burbank, a University of Pennsylvania law professor and special master who led last week's arbitration hearing, sided with the team after hearing from Falcons president and general manager Rich McKay and attorneys from the NFL Players Association, which represented Vick.

The Falcons argued that Vick, who pleaded guilty to federal charges for his role in a long-running dog-fighting operation, knew he was in violation of the contract when he signed a \$130 million deal in December 2004.

The team said he used proceeds from the contract to fund his illicit activities and sought the repayment

of \$19,970,000 in bonuses he was paid over the last three years.

Any money the Falcons recover from Vick would be credited to his future salary cap, a huge step in recovering from the loss of the team's franchise player. Atlanta (1-4) is off to a dismal start with Joey Harrington at quarterback.

"We are certainly pleased with today's ruling," the Falcons said in a statement. "It is the first step in a process that our club has undertaken in an attempt to recoup significant salary cap space that will allow us to continue to build our football team today and in future years."

In a highly technical, nine-page ruling, Burbank said the Falcons were entitled to \$3.75 million of the \$7.5 million bonus that Vick was paid after signing the deal in 2004, \$13.5 million of the \$22.5 million in roster, reporting and playing bonuses

he was paid in 2005 and 2006, and \$2.72 million of the \$7 million roster, reporting and playing bonus that he received this year.

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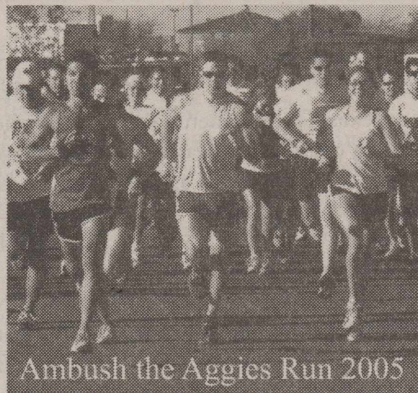
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This Saturday!!!!

The Aggies are back....

October 13, 9am
AMBUSH THE AGGIES
CAMPUS RUN
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Rec Sports



Ambush the Aggies Run 2005

Ambush the Aggies Run This Saturday!!

COURTESY OF HOSPITALITY SERVICES

LOCATION: Begin at the Student Rec Center and run through campus 2 mile or 4 mile route (maps will be available)

Eligibility: The 'RUN' is open to all Texas Tech students, faculty, staff and guests on campus for the football game

T-shirts: The red "Ambush the Aggies" T-shirts furnished by Hospitality Services are free and can only be given to those that run or walk the race that morning and are limited to the first 140 people that sign-in that morning.

Outdoor Pursuits

6th annual **caprock** **adventure race** **October 21**

Great Beginners Race!!



when is it

Sunday, October 21

Canoe, Bike, Run + 2nd Climbing Session

Saturday, October 20

1st Climbing Session

* Each team must participate in either the 1st or 2nd climbing session. Local competitors are encouraged to participate in the 1st session to make space available for out-of-town competitors on Sunday.

what is it

Run 2.5 miles
Bike 1 Miles On The MLK Mountain Bike Course
Climb The SRC Indoor Wall Twice
Canoe 1 Mile At MLK Lake

* Teams can choose between participating in Bike and Run or splitting these events among teammates. Costs include climbing and canoeing equipment.

how much

\$30 per team (TTU Affiliate)

\$40 per team (Community)

Early registration ends October 18

\$5 late fee after October 18.

registration

Application forms and details are available at www.recsports.ttu.edu. Teams must register at the Outdoor Pursuits Center.



Located just outside north entrance of the SRC | (806) 742-2949 | www.recsports.ttu.edu



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Explore New Mexico's underground labyrinths full of amazing cave formations. While the days are spent exploring caves, the evenings will be spent enjoying the desert sky and gourmet backpacking foods.

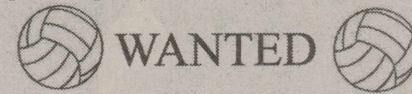
Deadline: Oct. 4

Trips Dates: Oct. 11-14

Cost: \$150

Intramurals

****Don't Forget to sign-up for Table Tennis by Tomorrow!****

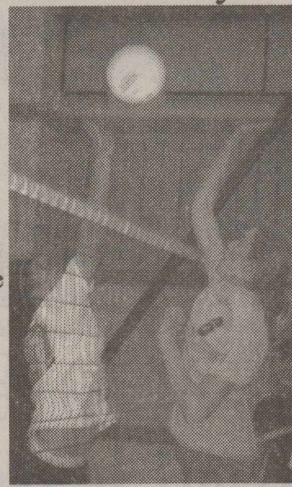


We Want You

If you have been searching for a fun, flexible job that offers good pay, and a chance to meet new people, then we have the JOB for you. You can become an intramural volleyball official!!! Students wanting to be an official for volleyball are encouraged to attend the first training meeting on Monday, October 15th, at 5 pm in the Student Rec Center (SRC), Room 201. Volleyball officials make \$7 per game; however, the games are only 45-minute matches. Some knowledge of volleyball rules, mechanics, and gamesmanship is helpful.

Volleyball Sign-ups start next Tuesday!!

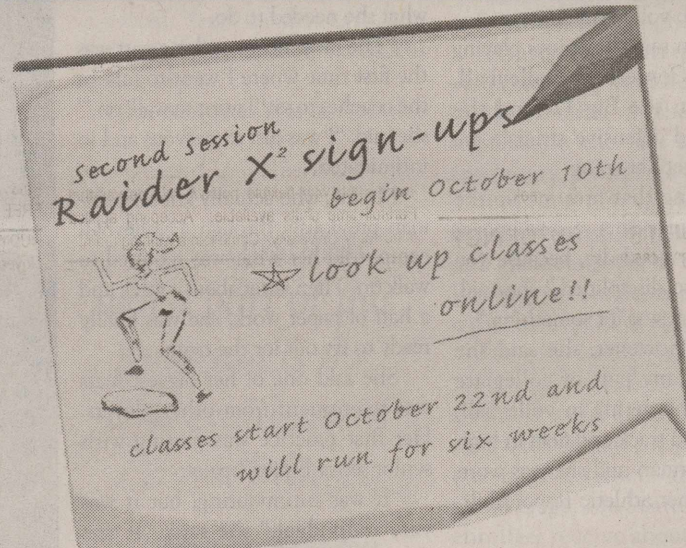
BUMP! SET! SPIKE! Don't miss your chance to sign up for Intramural Volleyball! Sign-ups start on Tues., OCTOBER 16th and run through Thurs., OCTOBER 18th from 8 AM to 5 PM in room 203 at the Student Rec Center. Remember, the sooner you come in to register, the better time selection you will receive. If you do not have a team but would like to play, the Intramural Department has a Free Agent program set up for you. The Free Agent meeting is Wednesday, October 17th at 7:00 pm in the Student Rec Center room 206. COME and be part of the 180 teams competing to be an Intramural Champion!



Do you miss the days of playing Dodgeball and Capture-the-Flag during RECESS?

Since Texas Tech has given you RECESS on October 12th, Rec Sports is going to offer a Dodgeball tournament as well as a Capture-the-Flag tournament. Stop by SRC Room 203 to sign your team up for this fun afternoon of dodgeball and capture the flag.

Fitness and Wellness



Get a Massage at the Rec Center

Members	1 hr \$40	½ hr \$25
Non-Members	1 hr \$50	½ hr \$35 (plus parking)
Teri (Swedish, Deep Tissue, Prenatal)	Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 2:40p, 4p, 5:20p	
Emily (Swedish, Deep Tissue, Sport, Prenatal)	Monday, Wednesday: 1:20p, 2:40p, 4p, 5:20p, 6:40p	
Greg (Swedish, Deep Tissue, Sport)	Tuesday, Thursday: 6:40p, 8p	
Wednesday: 8p		
Saturday: 12:50p		
Sunday: 12p, 1:20p		
Helen (Swedish, Healing Touch)	Saturday (Oct. 20, Nov. 3, Dec. 1 ONLY): 10:10a, 11:30a, 12:50p, 2:10p, 3:30p, 4:50p	

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activities

whats coming up at the union

RaiderGate featuring Corey Morrow

Saturday, October 13, 2007
R-1 Parking Lot | 10:30 am (4 hours prior to kickoff)

Student Organization at Risk

Wednesday, October 17, 2007
SUB Matador Room | Noon

Corn Maze

Thursday, October 18, 2007
At I Do Farms | 7:00 pm

Cotton's Dirty Laundry Tour

Tuesday, October 23, 2007
SUB West Plaza | 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

TAB After Hours

Tuesday, October 23, 2007
SUB Matador Room | 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Chemistry Wizard

Wednesday, October 24, 2007
SUB Courtyard | Noon

For more Student Union activities information
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Vote Michael Crabtree for president

I have bigger ideas for Michael Crabtree than to take over for Texas Tech President Jon Whitmore. If President George W. Bush won't build his Presidential Library here in Lubbock, we'll just take our history-maker on the road, and let Crabtree set up shop in the Oval Office.

If you think I'm joking, think again. If people want to vote for Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert, hosts of humor-based talk news shows on Comedy Central, then why can't I write-in Michael Crabtree on my ballot, besides the fact he is not yet 35? On a side note, Danny Amendola has to be his vice-presidential running mate.

Now I won't honestly waste my vote on Crabtree, although in Texas does my presidential vote really matter? But I do think the guy is pretty amazing. You've probably read the numbers, but let's repeat them one more time. Through six games, Crabtree has 70 receptions for 1,074 yards and 17 touchdowns.

In half a season he has set a Tech record for receiving touchdowns in one whole season, which he actually took care of through five games, and he has already tied the Big 12 record for receiving touchdowns in a season. He is ten touchdowns short of the NCAA single-season receiving touchdowns record, held by



Brett Talley

Troy Edwards from Louisiana Tech (1998), which is entirely reachable; 72 receptions short of the NCAA mark, Manny Hazard from Houston (1989); and 986 yards shy of the single-season yardage record, Trevor Insley from Nevada (1999).

Although it's clear Crabtree won't succeed Bush as president, he has to be considered, if not favored, to win the Heisman. I promise there is no hometown bias in that statement. I support Tech football, but grew up a Longhorn fan.

However, it is impossible to ignore Crabtree's gaudy numbers. He is clearly the best receiver in the nation, as he leads the nation in receiving yards, receptions, yards per catch (for those with at least 40 receptions) and touchdowns. He even leads the nation in total scoring, all positions considered, by a staggering 30 points.

The next Heisman candidate even being considered for the award is Michigan running back Mike Hart with 60 points. It is obvious that no other player is

dominating opponents like Michael Crabtree.

When you think of things that could prevent Crabtree from winning the Heisman, several things come to mind.

First of all, can he continue to produce as the schedule gets tougher and moves into Big 12 play? As I've already mentioned, the NCAA record for receiving touchdowns is definitely within reach. His touchdown production could drop to 41 percent of what it was in the first half of the season and he would still reach 27 touchdowns.

Considering Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas A&M and Texas are a little better than SMU, UTEP, Rice and Northwestern (La.) State, you can expect Crabtree to be somewhat human over the next two months.

However, getting 10 more touchdowns seems more likely than not. As for the yardage and reception marks, Crabtree is essentially only halfway to those marks and continued production at a 100 percent rate probably is not realistic.

Another deterrent is the fact that Tech is not a national title contender, or even a serious Big 12 contender at the moment. Star players like DeSean Jackson from Cal and John David Booty from USC have an advantage in that their teams won't lose more than

once or twice.

Additionally, Crabtree wasn't even on the radar when the season began. Darren McFadden from Arkansas and Tim Tebow from Florida are beneficiaries of this pre-season recognition. Unfortunately, voters forget that the award is meant for the best player in college football. At this point, Crabtree is that player.

Finally, some analysts will write off Crabtree's success as a product of Mike Leach's system. This is the reason previous Tech quarterbacks with insane numbers have not even received consideration in Heisman speculation.

The difference is, while many Tech quarterbacks have had outstanding numbers, no Tech receiver has ever put up this kind of performance. Many of you remember Joel Filani from last year's team and the great season he had. Filani finished the 2006 season with 91 receptions for 1,300 yards and 13 touchdowns.

As great as those numbers are, there is little doubt that not only will Crabtree eclipse those marks, but he will shatter them as well. Graham Harrell is putting up numbers, but that has been done before. No one has done what Michael Crabtree is doing.

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Torre awaits fate after first round loss

NEW YORK (AP) — The rat-tat-tat of drills echoed from the new ballpark being built across the street from Yankee Stadium, site of so many triumphs. There was no evidence — not just yet — that they were digging a grave for the current occupant of the manager's chair.

Listening to George Steinbrenner's threat last weekend, Joe Torre had committed his seventh deadly sin in a row, failing yet again to fulfill the owner's insatiable appetite for championship No. 27.

In the bowels of the old stadium, scheduled for extinction a year hence, the detritus of another season gone sour was being cleared Tuesday, a day after Torre's 12th season ended in a first-round loss to Cleveland. The unwanted memory, however, could not be purged.

So now the clock ticks on Torre, a genius when he led the pinstripes to four World Series titles in his first five seasons, but a less-sacred sorcerer these days.

Last year, Steinbrenner left open the possibility of an execution for 2½ days following the final out against Detroit before issuing a stay. He may not be able to restrain his bloodlust this year.

That said, Steinbrenner would be a fool to let Torre go.

A long time ago, Steinbrenner said the biggest mistake he ever made was to let Reggie Jackson depart for the golden sunshine of the California Angels. This would top that faux pas.

The guess here is if Torre departs,

other key components of the Yankees leave, too.

Mariano Rivera, who closed out so many October victories past, is unsigned and willing to consider other clubs. Jorge Posada, called the backbone of the team by Doug Mientkiewicz, also can become a free agent. Andy Pettitte, the Yankees' Game 2 postseason pitcher of choice, has an option to stay or depart.

Then there is Alex Rodriguez. The Yankees like to consider themselves a power for the ages, and in this era A-Rod certainly has been Alexander the Great. The opt-out clause allowing him to scuttle the final three seasons of his record \$252 million, 10-year contract has been widely discussed.

With avaricious agent Scott Boras at the helm, perhaps he would seek \$300 million over nine or 10 years from his next employer, who could cash in on A-Rod's pursuit of Barry Bonds' home-run record — or maybe even his assault on the 900 or 1,000 barrier a decade from now.

The Yankees probably want all of the core back, and Torre could be the link. He fits these Yankees like an old, comfy sofa.

But Don Mattingly's coronation as Torre's successor could occur any day now. Or perhaps New York will crown Joe Girardi, a class player, a standup guy and a Manager of the Year with the Florida Marlins in 2006. Maybe even Tony La Russa, whose World Series titles with Oakland and St. Louis give him the type of pedigree preferred by Steinbrenner.

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