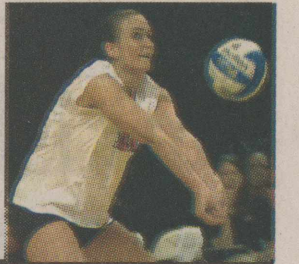


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**TXU officially turned over to private investors**

DALLAS (AP) — TXU Corp., the biggest power generator in Texas, officially passed from public to private ownership Wednesday and got a new name as investors closed the \$32 billion buyout.

The new owners are investors led by private-equity firms Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. and TPG, formerly Texas Pacific Group.

TXU changed its name to Energy Future Holdings Corp.

NATION

**Atlantic City mayor resigns**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The mayor of this gambling resort resigned Wednesday after a two-week absence from office during which he checked himself into a rehabilitation clinic.

Robert Levy's disappearance came amid a federal investigation for embellishing his Army service in Vietnam.

"Mr. Levy has concluded that public confidence is so eroded by these circumstances that the only responsible action is to step down," said his attorney, Edwin Jacobs. "He does so with great regret and with apologies to his supporters, to the people of Atlantic City, and to his family and friends."

WORLD

**Police evict ex-nuns from convent**

KAZIMIERZ DOLNY, Poland (AP) — Police evicted 65 rebellious ex-nuns Wednesday from a convent they illegally occupied for two years after defying a Vatican order to replace their mother superior, a charismatic leader who had religious visions.

The defeated nuns walked out in their black habits — some carrying guitars, drums and tambourines — after a locksmith opened the gate to the walled compound and police in riot gear rushed in and arrested the mother superior.

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U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

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## Student opens fire at Cleveland school

By JOE MILICIA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 14-year-old suspended student, dressed in black, opened fire in his downtown high school Wednesday, wounding four people as terrified schoolmates hid in closets and bathrooms and huddled under laboratory desks. He then killed himself.

A fellow student at SuccessTech Academy alternative school said the shooter, who was suspended for fighting two days earlier, had made threats in front of students and teachers last week.

"He's crazy. He threatened to blow up our school. He threatened to stab everybody," Doneisha LeVert said. "We didn't think nothing of it."

Police Chief Michael McGrath said it appeared that the shooter

used two weapons, but added that the coroner's office will need to finish its work to confirm that. Parents were angry that firearms got into a school equipped with metal detectors.

Mayor Frank Jackson said two adults and three teens were injured, including a 14-year-old girl who fell and hurt her knee while running out of the school.

Witnesses said the black-clad shooter moved through the converted

five-story downtown office building, working his way up through the first two floors of administrative offices to the third floor of classrooms.

Antonio Deberry, 17, said he and his classmates hid under laboratory tables and watched the shooter move down the hallway. "I saw him walking past. He didn't see us, we saw him." Deberry said the shooter swore and shot several times.

The shooter was identified by an

official close to the investigation as Asa H. Coon. The official spoke on the condition of anonymity because Coon's family was being notified.

LeVert said she hid in a closet with two other students after she heard a "Code Blue" alert over the loudspeaker. She said she heard about 10 shots.

Ronnell Jackson, 15, said he saw

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## SILENCING THE CORPS



PHOTO COURTESY OF NORVELLE KENNEDY

FORMER TEXAS TECH receiver Wes Welker returns a punt in the 2002 game against Texas A&M to give the Red Raiders their first lead of the game in the 48-47 overtime victory for Tech.

## Former Tech athletes reflect on successes against Texas A&M

By BEN MAKI  
SPORTS EDITOR

Red Raider fans call it a rivalry. Aggies deny it. Whether Texas Tech and Texas A&M have a rivalry or not, most of the games are closely contested, and the tickets are highly sought after. The 2006 matchup at Kyle Field in College Station was witnessed by the eighth-largest crowd in the history of that stadium.

The Aggies lead the football series 34-30-1, but, since 1995, Tech has held a 9-3 advantage over the former men-only school. Many of the most memorable moments in the series have occurred in the last 12 years, beginning with a lucky catch by a linebacker from Pampa.

In that 1995 game at Jones Stadium, Tech linebacker Zach Thomas returned an interception for a touchdown with 30 seconds remaining in the game to beat A&M 14-7, sending the Corps of Cadets back to College Station wondering how the Red Raiders, who had lost to Baylor the previous week, could have the beaten No. 8 ranked Aggies.

Thomas, who now plays for the Miami Dolphins, was unavailable for comment on this story. Right now, Sammy Morris is preparing for the New England Patriots' matchup with the Dallas Cowboys in a game of two 5-0 NFL teams and looking to record his third-straight 100-yard rushing game, but, in 1996, Morris was a freshman at Tech playing fullback under then-coach Spike Dykes. The Aggies were looking for some revenge against the Red Raiders because of the way the game ended the previous year.

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## Emergency notification test reached 90 percent, 'worked well'

By ADAM YOUNG  
STAFF WRITER

Through phone calls, e-mails and text messages, 31,226 Texas Tech students, faculty, staff members and parents received the first test of the university's new emergency notification system Wednesday.

Margaret Lutherer, executive director of Tech's Office of Communications and Marketing, said the system debuted at 10 a.m. when she received the first test message recorded by Tech President Jon Whitmore.

"We live in a technology-centered world where people expect to receive notification through various media, and we were able to capture multiple media for each person on campus," she said. "Whether you were at your computer or walking across campus or still at home, we should have been able to notify you today."

Of 34,464 students, faculty and staff members in the system's database, Lutherer said 3,013 were not successfully contacted in the first test for reasons including 1,348 out-of-service phone numbers, 1,169 people who

did not answer and had no answering machine, 180 that were answered by a fax machine and 47 people who hung up on the message.

She said she attributes the unsuccessful contacts to people not updating their information for the system's database but believes it was a successful first test because message deliveries were made in less than 15 minutes.

"In some cases, we heard from people that said they didn't get their phone call until 10:45 a.m., but in fact, they had listed their home phone as their primary phone, and their home phone had been called at 10:02 a.m. but they weren't home," she said.

Because phone numbers were not available for all people in the database, Lutherer said some were sent only an e-mail.

"What the system does is it keeps going through until it has either determined that it was a bad number, or they have reached one of the many ways that a person is listed — until they have reached a good phone number or e-mail address," she said.

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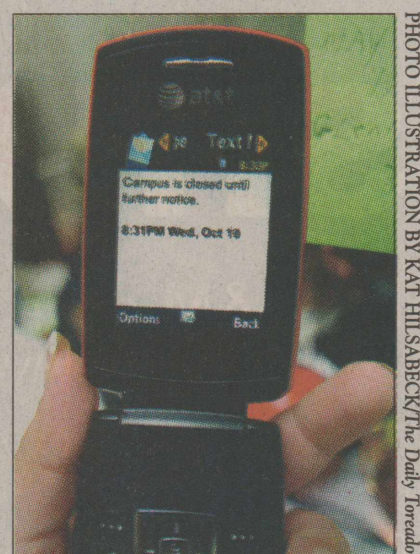


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# Turkish warplanes attack suspected rebels on Iraqi border

SIRNAK, Turkey (AP) — Turkish warplanes and helicopter gunships attacked suspected positions of Kurdish rebels near Iraq on Wednesday, a possible prelude to a cross-border operation that would likely raise tensions with Washington.

The military offensive also reportedly included shelling of Turkish Kurd guerrilla hideouts in northern Iraq, which is predominantly Kurdish. U.S. officials are already preoccupied with efforts to stabilize other areas of Iraq and oppose Turkish intervention in the relatively peaceful north.

Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan told reporters that prepara-

tions were under way for parliamentary authorization of a cross-border operation, and told private CNN-Turk TV that the motion might reach Parliament on Thursday. The preparations "have started and are continuing," he said. An opposition nationalist party said it would support the proposal.

If parliament approves, the military could choose to launch an operation immediately or wait to see if the United States and its allies decide to crack down on the rebels, who have been fighting for autonomy in southeast Turkey since 1984 in a conflict that has claimed tens of thousands of lives.

"If you're against (the rebels), make your attitude clear and do whatever is necessary," Erdogan said in comments directed at Washington. "If you cannot do it, then let us do it."

Turkey and the United States are NATO allies, but relations have also been tense over a U.S. congressional bill that would label the mass killings of Armenians by Turks around the time of World War I as genocide.

Later Wednesday, the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 27-21 in favor of the measure, sending it to the House floor.

President Bush strongly urged Congress to reject the bill, saying it

would do "great harm" to U.S.-Turkish relations. Defense Secretary Robert Gates said that 70 percent of U.S. air cargo headed for Iraq goes through Turkish air space. About a third of the fuel used by the U.S. military in Iraq also goes through Turkey.

"Access to airfields and to the roads and so on in Turkey would very much be put at risk if this resolution passes and Turkey reacts as strongly as we believe they will," Gates said.

Turkey has raised the possibility of impeding logistical and other U.S. military traffic now using the airspace.

"Unfortunately, some politicians in the United States have once again

sacrificed important matters to petty domestic politics despite all calls to commonsense," President Abdullah Gul was quoted as saying by the state-run news agency Anatolia.

An Iraqi government spokesman said a Turkish military incursion would be regarded as a violation of Iraq's sovereignty.

"We are aware of the size of the threat Turkey is subjected to, but this does not give Turkey the right to enter Iraqi territories," said Ali al-Dabbagh.

Turkey has conducted two dozen large-scale incursions into Iraq since the late 1980s. The last such operation, in 1997, involved tens

of thousands of troops and government-paid village guards. Results were inconclusive.

Top NATO commander Gen. John Craddock, the senior U.S. soldier in Europe, indicated that he could do little to stop a Turkish incursion.

Craddock was asked by reporters in Washington whether he can influence Turkey's actions in terms of Iraq.

"I won't say in terms of Iraq," he said. "I will say that I talk with my counterparts, military leaders in Turkey, frequently, and we discuss issues about their border. And I'll leave it at that."

## Unity security company joins Blackwater

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraqi officials demanded answers of an Australian-owned security company blamed in the killing of two Iraqi Christian women laid to rest Wednesday amid rising calls for a crackdown on private bodyguards used by the U.S. government.

The scrutiny of Unity Resources Group began a day after its guards allegedly gunned down the two women in their car, and less than a month after 17 Iraqis died in a hail of bullets fired by Blackwater USA contractors at a busy Baghdad intersection.

At a funeral in Baghdad's Armenian Orthodox Virgin Mary church, the Rev. Kivork Arshlian urged the government to punish those responsible. The immunity enjoyed by foreign security contractors in Iraq should be lifted, he said.

"This is a crime against humanity in general and against Iraqis in particular. Many other people were killed in a similar way," he said. "We call upon the government to put an

end to these killings."

His comments reflected growing anger here against the contractors — nearly all based in the United States, Britain and other Western countries.

As the largest security firm operating in Iraq, much of that rage has been directed at Blackwater, which protects U.S. diplomats as they move about Baghdad's dangerous streets. An Iraqi investigation into the Sept. 16 killings recommended that the U.S. State Department sever all contracts for the company's operations in Iraq within six months.

A top aide to Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki told The Associated Press that the American government was considering meeting the demand.

"They have seen that the Iraqi government is serious and inflexible on this issue. But so far there has been no concrete answer from the U.S. Embassy showing it was definitely going to drop Blackwater," the aide said on condition of anonymity because of the

sensitivity of the issue.

The aide said the al-Maliki government told the embassy, "We will draft and pass laws that would lift the immunity on these security companies to stop their reckless behavior."

The embassy declined to comment.

According to witnesses and police, the Armenian Christian women died when their white Oldsmobile was struck by bullets from two Unity guards as the convoy was returning to a company compound in the Karradah district.

"We cannot say the guards shot at random, but we rather say that they used deadly force in a situation where they shouldn't have," said government spokesman Ali al-Dabbagh. "The preliminary investigation has shown that there was no threat to the convoy. The families of the victims will be summoned according to the legal procedures. They can file a law suit against the security company."

## Coalition calls for crack down on credit card marketing

(AP) — With small incomes and big bills, college students make a prime market for credit cards. But critics say the card companies take unfair advantage, luring students with free T-shirts and food — then snaring them with high interest rates.

On Wednesday, a national consumer group backed by several educational organizations launched a campaign to persuade more colleges to crack down on credit-card marketing to students. The coalition wants schools to take steps ranging from prohibiting card company giveaways to blocking their access to student lists.

Organizers also promised to do their own consumer education and counter-marketing, setting up tables near where cards are being hawked and giving away their own trinkets and food, like lollypops with the message "don't be a sucker."

"College students are vulnerable, they're already hammered

by the high cost of education," said Ed Mierzwinski, consumer program director of the U.S. PIRG Education Fund, which is leading the effort. "Cards seem like a solution but they can become a trap."

Ken Clayton, managing director of the card policy council of the American Bankers Association, which represents card-issuers, said his organization shares the goal of better educating students about credit, but said that overall, students use credit responsibly, and pay their balances in full at the same rate as the general public. He also said three-quarters of students get cards through general advertising, not campus promotions.

Credit cards "serve a very valuable function, whether it's to buy books, airline tickets home, or pay for emergencies like when your car breaks down," he said.

About 15 states already restrict or ban credit-card marketing to students on campus, said Matt Hamill, director of advocacy for NACUBO, the

National Association of College and University Business Officers, one of several groups that joined in a campaign announcement teleconference. Congress also is considering a measure intended to keep students from taking on too much credit. Some colleges also ban marketing on campus, but Hamill could not say how many.

Organizers said many students need credit cards, but they still want colleges to take a more protective stance.

Brett Thurman, student government president at the University of Illinois-Chicago, said the administration there keeps card companies off campus, but at least one company passes out free coupons for a sandwich shop just off campus. When students arrive, they are given the actual coupon if they sign up with a credit card representative.

"He'll hook up anyone who comes in the door," Thurman said. "Even though universities are taking a really strong stance in many places to avoid this kind of abuse, the industry is trying to find a way around it."



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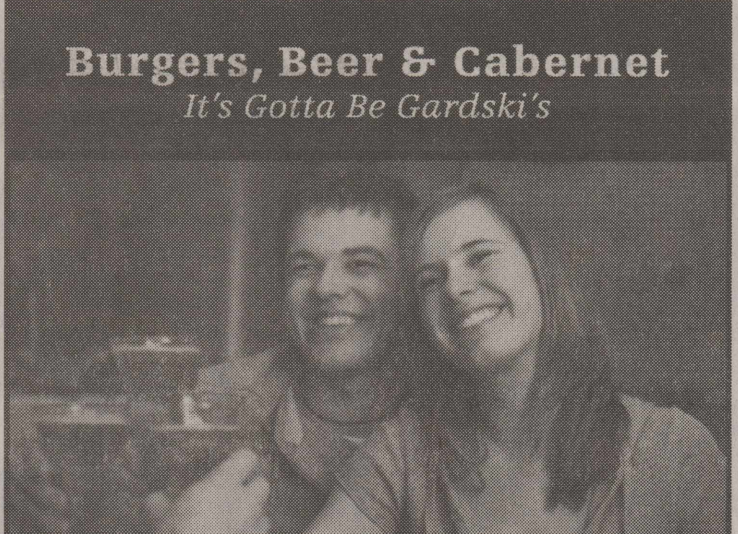
### Shooting

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the shooter running down a school hallway.

"He was about to shoot me, but I got out just in time," he said. "He was aiming at me I got out just in time."

Coon had been suspended since



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Monday for fighting, said Charles Blackwell, president of SuccessTech's student-parent organization. He did not know how Coon got into the building Wednesday.

LeVert, the student, said Coon was a "gothic" who usually wore a trench coat, black boots and a dog collar.

Blackwell said there was a security guard on the first floor, but that the position of another guard on the third floor had been eliminated sometime earlier.

Students stood outside the building, many in tears, hugging each other and on cell phones. Others shouted at reporters with TV cameras to leave them alone. Family members also stood outside, anxiously waiting for their children to be released.

Tammy Mundy, 38, who has a son and daughter at the school, told The Plain Dealer that her daughter called when the shooting started.

"She said, 'Mom they're shooting in here, kids are running out, I'm hiding in the closet,'" Mundy told the newspaper.

Then she called her 18-year-old son, Darnell Rodgers, on his cell phone, and he told her he had been shot in the arm.

"He said, 'Mom, I got shot,'" Mundy told the newspaper.

A hospital spokeswoman said Rodgers was listed in stable condition. David Kachadourian, 57, was in good condition, and a 42-year-old man was in surgery and his condition unavailable. The other two injured teens were taken to a children's hospital, which would not release their names, ages or conditions.

Deberry's mother, Lakisha Deberry, said she was upset that metal detectors at the school were not always in use.

"You never know what's going on in someone's mind," said Deberry, who said she was required to go through a metal detector and present an identification card whenever she wanted to drop off something at school for her children.



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### 6-year-old boy trying to drive to Applebee's crashes into transformer

BROOMFIELD, Colo. (AP) — A hungry 6-year-old grabbed his grandmother's car keys, positioned his child seat behind the steering wheel and tried to drive himself to an Applebee's restaurant.

He didn't get far. Unable to take the car out of

reverse, the boy backed up 75 feet from her house into a transformer Tuesday, knocking out electricity and phone service to dozens of townhouses in this suburb north of Denver.

No one was injured and the boy, whose name was not released, got out of his car and told his grand-

mother what happened.

"He proceeded to start the car and started backing up," said Sgt. Colleen O'Connell of the Broomfield Police Department. "He went backward about 47 feet, hit the curb, then went backward another 29 feet."

Investigators couldn't figure

out how the boy reached the accelerator.

No charges will be filed.

"I have five children of my own, so I know you cannot watch them every minute they're awake," said nearby resident Nancy Hollis, whose power was knocked out by the accident.

### Top-ranked chicken eater loses his crown to cooking student in contest

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Two hot dog eating champs faced an upset — not of the stomach variety — when a Chicago culinary arts student trounced them in eating chicken wings.

Patrick "Deep Dish" Bertolotti skinned champion Joey Chestnut and staved off a comeback by Takeru Kobayashi to win the chicken wing "Chowdown" for Spike TV.

Wriggling his body and gnashing his teeth, the 22-year-old downed 4.1 pounds of chicken meat in eight

minutes flat in front of a cheering crowd in downtown Las Vegas Tuesday to win the \$25,000 top prize.

Chestnut wolfed 4.05 pounds for second while Kobayashi came in third, inhaling 3.12 pounds.

Bertolotti, who came into the event ranked 3rd by the International Federation of Competitive Eating, said he used his thumb to squish meat off the bone for speedy ingestion, using the "umbrella technique." He credited the Buffalo Wild Wings staff for preparing a tasty meal.

"They were warm enough and they were soft enough. They had the perfect amount of sauce on them," he said. "It was perfect."

Top-ranked Chestnut, 23, was in his first cheek-to-jowl matchup against No. 2 Kobayashi since wrestling Nathan's Fourth of July hot dog eating crown from the Japanese eating machine three months ago. He said Tuesday's loss left a bad taste in his mouth.

"It's bittersweet," said Chestnut, of San Jose, Calif. "I beat Kobayashi, but

I didn't win."

Kobayashi was the six-time Nathan's champ from 2001 to 2006 and came into the contest nursing a sore jaw. While he downed wings like a cartoon character eating corn on the cob, the 29-year-old from Nagano, Japan, said he was more tentative than usual.

"At first, I was a little worried about my jaw, so I ate scared," he said. "Halfway through I got more excited and ate faster, but there wasn't much time."

### Man recovers wedding ring and returns it to husband who has lost it twice

DEERFIELD, Mass. (AP) — John Carney was dumping a load of brush at the local waste transfer station last week when he noticed a man's gold wedding band partially buried in the sand.

Intrigued by the "Ed and Linda" and "June 9, 1996" engravings inside the band, Carney decided to do some detective work.

With the help of local librarians, the 57-year-old South Deerfield man went through the Deerfield town report for 1996 and looked up weddings. He found a listing for Ed and Linda LaCoille on June 9 of that year.

Last week, he returned the ring to the LaCoilles' house. Ed LaCoille had lost the ring more than six

months ago.

"I never expected to find it again," Linda LaCoille said. "It was amazing."

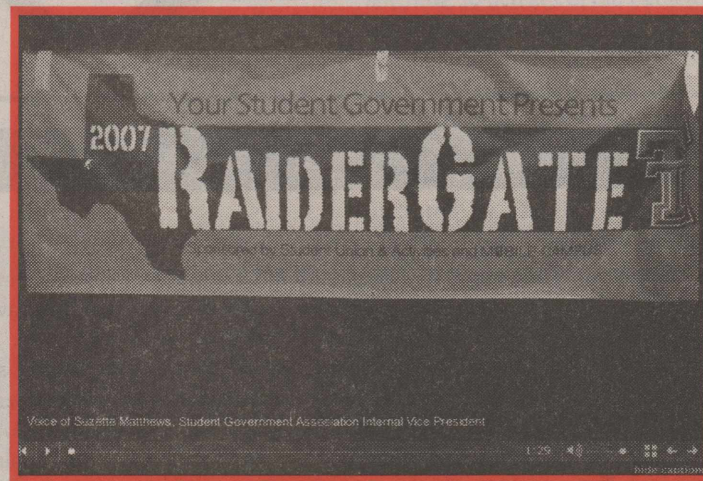
It was the second time in just over a year the ring has been returned after being lost. Ed LaCoille said he lost the same band at a lake in Maine while on vacation. He left a note at the lake house for future renters.

A couple of weeks later, the ring was returned by mail.

LaCoille said he recently lost weight, which may explain why the ring keeps slipping off his finger. He's keeping it in a box now until he can get it resized.

"The chance of it being found a third time is outrageous," he said.

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### Funeral held for 2 women slain in security firm shooting

BAGHDAD (AP) — Weeping mourners called for justice Wednesday at a funeral for two Armenian Christian women killed while driving in Baghdad — the second shooting of civilians involving a security firm linked to U.S. government-financed work in Iraq in less than a month.

The funeral Mass for Marou Awanis and Geneva Jalal, who died in Tuesday's shooting, was held at the Virgin Mary Church. Awanis' three daughters cried and other

female relatives wailed over the caskets, adorned only with a golden cross.

Iraqi authorities blamed the deaths on guards working for Unity Resources Group, a security company owned by Australian partners but with headquarters in the United Arab Emirates.

Unity, which provides protection for USAID contractor RTI International, said an investigation was under way, but initial findings showed its security team fired after a car failed to stop despite "an escalation of warnings which included hand signals and a signal flare."

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# OPINIONS

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

You know, I've watched a lot of college football in the last 30 years, both in person and on television, and I am ashamed to say the fans at Texas Tech have less class than any other school. Poor Tech.

The Tech community members never get the picture. They wanted so desperately to be noticed by the rest of the nation and to create a rivalry where none existed, that 20 years ago they had to resort to the only thing they could think of: poor sportsmanship. They don't even realize there is still no rivalry — with Texas A&M, or Northwestern (La.) State University or anyone else — just poor sportsmanship on the part of Tech, as the students desperately seek to be noticed.

Unfortunately, what began as cheerleaders leading "poor Aggies" evolved into (give me a break) tortilla throwing, which made Tech the laughingstock of NCAA. No one, however, was laughing because it was funny, only because the fans were so pitiful in their attempts to gain notoriety.

Moving on from tortillas, football fans evolved into spitters — that is, spitting on opposing teams as they came onto or off of the field, and then "boo-ers," who boo everything, from the opposing team as they pray to their own players.

And now, there are T-shirts showing some poor dog being hanged. Here's news, Tech: You still don't have a rivalry, and you still aren't noticed, just written up in newspapers for your latest unsportsmanlike conduct. Maybe it's time perpetrators were banned from sporting events for exhibiting the above behavior — not banned for a game, but banned for good. Yes, there might be some empty seats, but maybe those seats would begin to be filled by fans with class, instead of the trash who sit there now.

Heather Whitley, Texas Tech, Class of 1975

"Serious," is a word we have all grown accustomed to, it more or less defines our daily lives. From tests every week to homework every night, right now school is serious.

My one day of freedom comes in the form of a Saturday full of football, yelling at an opposing team and making fun of anyone who is not Texas Tech. These emotions are heightened by frivolous things such as T-shirts bearing the words "Tuck Fexas," "A&M Just Sucks" or even a shirt that bears the unmentionable "Vick 'Em".

I completely agree these shirts are mean, classless and a bit offensive, but at the same time hilarious. Have we grown too uptight as a culture to poke fun at serious events? If that is true, why do we watch comedy shows such as "The Colbert Report" or a celebrated American classic such as "SNL"? These shows have flourished by making fun of all aspects of life in America, the good and the bad from our presidents to our athletes, from NRA to PETA.

According to [www.sportsillustrated.com](http://www.sportsillustrated.com), "Gerald Myers, Tech's athletic director, announced a campaign to promote good sportsmanship across the campus and at athletic events. The words used in the effort are honor, respect, pride and tradition".

As a freshman I found the changing of a few key words in our fight song to be humorous and exciting, since then I have come to realize making our fight song laced with profanity isn't as cool as it seems. Not to say I am a model for good sportsmanship, I'm far from it, using words and phrases that Robin Williams might even find offensive. It just comes natural during heated rivalries, but at the end of the game I will congratulate any opposing team on a hard fought match-up. What defines honor, respect, pride and tradition is how you act after a win or loss, not words on a T-shirt.

Nick Fleming, junior, journalism major, Brownwood

To the students of Texas Tech:

Ever since I arrived at Texas A&M, I have been indoctrinated with the pride and spirit only the Big 12 can provide for its sports teams. Nowhere else in this nation are the rivalries as intense and storied.

However, my love of the game has been recently tarnished by the actions of my fellow Aggies.

The "Vick 'Em' shirts that were conceived by Mr. Geoffrey Candia have definitely caused a storm of debate down here in College Station about what is considered appropriate. I, for one, think the reaction of A&M students is both hypocritical and overzealous. Aggies, in my opinion, have no right to protest apparel such as this while we continue to create derogatory clothing of our own.

We Aggies, through our years of religiously holding onto traditions and school pride, have unfortunately developed a superiority complex as a result. We believe we hold the monopoly on classy behavior, while at the same time parading around campus in 'Tortilla Tech' and 'Saw 'Em Off' shirts.

So, as one Aggie who is disgusted by the loss of sportsmanship in the Big 12, I would like to apologize to the Red Raiders for the (in my opinion) unnecessary hostility this controversy has caused, and wish both teams the best of luck on Saturday.

I can only hope that both the Ags and the Raiders are able to act with the mutual respect a rivalry such as this merits.

Michael Axel, Texas A&M Class of 2008

Everyone who thinks that the university did something wrong by banning the "Vick 'Em' shirts clearly has no idea what it means to be a Red Raider.

I remember when I first decided to go Tech. I didn't decide to go to Tech because it's known as a party school. I didn't decide to go to Tech because it has reputable degrees. I decided on Tech because of what Tech represents: honor, pride, tradition and excellence. My grandparents and my parents have all gone to Tech.

I am embarrassed by some of the things that have happened since I've been here. It is unfortunate that several of our students have made bad decisions lately, causing the university to lose millions of dollars in scholarship money and in alumni support.

First, some students decided to make a new version of the fight song. Yes, we all know it. I hadn't ever really thought how bad it sounded until I was sitting across from the student section at the Northwestern (La.) State game. It sounded absolutely horrible. I was embarrassed for our students and for Tech.

Now, the whole "Vick 'Em' thing has exploded in our faces. It is extremely distasteful and certainly has been another thing the media will now use to smear Tech.

It's time students who care to stand up and make a difference. Tech needs a new generation of students, just like those who have gone before us, who are concerned about honor, pride, tradition and excellence.

Zach Bean, junior, management major, Amarillo

The "Vick 'Em' shirts are an offensive testament to a rivalry taken too far between two schools with a great tradition of team pride and spirit. While these shirts should offend all Texas Tech and Texas A&M students, alumni and fans, they should not be subject to censorship. This represents a new trend in our nation's public policy towards anything offensive. Instead of simply showing our dislike for the shirts by not buying them, we feel the need to censor the creativity and imagination of people to appease everyone else. I am a strong believer that we have a Freedom of Speech in our country. However, after looking through the Bill of Rights and the Constitution, I could not locate the "Freedom to Not be Offended, Even if it Means Killing Freedom of Speech" amendment. I am fully aware that this took things too far, but why must we impose our opinions on others? You have the right to give your opinion in full, just as someone else does. I was taught years ago that when something offends me to speak up, and speak loud. However, I was never taught to complain and stomp out the right of BOTH parties to do this. If you were offended by these T-shirts, that's just fine with me. However, supporting the violation of the First Amendment is truly offensive. While some may find this offensive, I ask you to look at the civil rights movement. Some found it offensive that African Americans were treated poorly. Others found it offensive that some wanted them to have equal rights in our country. However, we followed our Constitution and gave everyone in our country the rights they deserved. By following this set of rules that was put forth so many years ago, the country was changed for the better. By following that same set of rules, we can return to a country in which you can offend somebody if it is your opinion. If we do not have the right to offend people, we truly do not have Freedom of Speech.

Grant Gates

I am surprised at the discipline handed down to the fraternity over the T-shirt.

Do American universities teach the right to free speech? Can students make fun of certain things and not others, or can they only make political statements that please the university?

I have no affiliation with this cause, any of the students or the university, but I am a concerned American who thinks this intrusion by the school sends a message that free speech is no longer allowed. Let's instead criticize the behavior as sophomoric or worse, but respect the responsible party's right to disagree.

Robert Lacey, Hilton Head, North Carolina

Congratulations Texas Tech.

Even from the Eastern coast of our great country, you have set yourselves above all others when it comes to classless behavior. You should be proud as your "Vick 'Em' shirts further denigrate what was - I assume - intended to be a quality institution of higher learning.

Yes, it's college football; yes, it's supposed to be fun; and yes, this is a big game. But when do you learn that, despite the fact you really want to win, a line has to be drawn? You shame yourself today.

Brian J. Wigley  
Winchester, Va.

This is what's wrong with people these days. Because this shirt has to do with a dog, it's all of a sudden tasteless and horribly crude. It's OK to print shirts that say "Tuck Fexas" (I saw these shirts at the UT — OU game too) but this shirt has a dog on the back, so it must be horrible.

You can say "Book 'Em Horns" making fun of the fact that UT has a bit of a run in with the law, but there's a dog on the back of the "Vick 'Em' shirt, so it must be classless.

You can even post pictures with the Longhorn upside down with a bullet hole in the head and say "Bevo, it's what's for dinner," but now, suddenly, it's not OK to have Michael Vick with Reveille.

You can have A&M people talk about how they want to saw off Bevo's horns and roast Bevo, but when it comes to their own mascot and Michael Vick, it's not OK.

I had the picture of Bevo posted as my profile pic on Facebook. I posted it in many groups, and no one ever said anything and everyone found it funny, but no one would allow this? This is completely hypocritical. The majority of people who are for animal rights are generally the same people always referring to freedom of speech.

Now there's a dog involved, and it's "How could anyone say such a thing? This should be banned." But, if those people were saying something and it was banned, it would be all about freedom of speech.

This is absolutely ridiculous. Candia is right when he said it's just a shirt.

Kyle Austin, sophomore, exercise and sport sciences major, Glendale

The issue of Texas Tech and sportsmanship has been discussed ad nauseam in the past month. I wanted to offer the perspective of a recent graduate who doesn't have the agenda that school administration has to have.

I want to, first of all, say thanks to all of you students who show up, paint up, yell loudly and make the Jones a really great place on Saturday afternoons. Since 2001, my freshman year, the student section has grown not only in numbers, but in overall spirit. It really gives us a great home field advantage and shows the rest of the Big 12 what a great game-day environment we have.

However, I have noticed another trend that disturbs me greatly. It is in regards to the image some of our current students are projecting upon the entire Tech family. Although I firmly believe most of our student body is made up of great people, there is a small percentage who are doing tremendous damage to the rest of the student body, faculty members and all of us alumni.

I am not here to beg you to drop the F-word from the fight song (although I wish you would). Rather, I am asking you to consider the impact you have on the rest of us Red Raiders. This week, about 300 students (a little over 1% of the student body) purchased tasteless T-shirts to commemorate the upcoming football game. Thankfully, our administration has stopped this shirt from being sold on campus.

However, earlier this evening, I saw the AP story for these happenings on the Web sites of ESPN, Fox News and CNN. With this little fiasco, a very small percentage of our student body dragged the name of the university we love through the mud. I write this letter not to flame on those who degrade our school by altering our fight song or selling tasteless T-shirts; I am sure this small minority cares little for my rant. I want to address those who, like me, are tired of having this small minority determine the reputation of our school.

As I stated earlier, I believe most of our school is comprised of good, hard-working, respectful people. However, perception will trump reality, and the perception is that our student body needs improvement. So, for those of you who are reading this article and want to improve the image of our school, stand up against those who are hurting our image. It might not make a difference this week, next week or this year. But, if over time, you students adopt this attitude, the perception will change.

Thanks for taking the time to hear me out. Guns Up!  
Ross Cunningham, Class of 2006

## Aggie 'first lady' barks about 'Vick 'Em' shirts

Have you heard about the "Vick 'Em' T-shirts, yet?

Seems the shirts have caused quite a stir in this little 'ol conservative city of Lubbock and perhaps added more fuel to the fire of the Texas Tech and Texas A&M rivalry.

If you haven't seen the story (Was your head buried in the sand?), the front of the shirt — which was sold by the Theta Chi fraternity without authorization from the Tech administration — says "Vick 'Em." The back of the shirt has a silhouette of Atlanta Falcons' quarterback Michael Vick holding A&M mascot Reveille hanging by her neck in a noose.

I was unsure what to think about the shirt initially. It is tacky, and I understand why some disapprove, but I found it to be comical (no I'm not condoning animal cruelty so don't chastise or write me hate mail yet, please). However, I would never buy or wear the shirt. To me it's just a shirt, and because a few people created the shirt and had it printed doesn't mean they represent and speak for the rest of the Tech campus. I've seen far worse on a shirt (visit [www.tshirthehell.com](http://www.tshirthehell.com)).

But who cares about what I think, let's go to the source of the debauchery on those T-shirts — Reveille in the flesh (or fur, whichever you prefer).

The following is an exclusive interview that the columnist, Stephen Monahan, conducted with the current A&M mascot, Reveille VII, the first lady and five-star general of Aggieland. The one-on-one interview took place at a local Starbucks with Reveille VII clad in her traditional A&M cape, which was draped over her back.

Monahan: Miss Rev, ma'am, can I call you that, or is that only allowed by the corps members?

Rev: (The collie remains still in the chair with her paws on the table and tongue hanging out — she doesn't reply).

Monahan: Well anyway, Rev, as you know Tech takes on A&M this week in the Hub City. Some of the Aggie players have guaranteed victory and asked freshman standout Michael Crabtree to bring his 'A' game. Sounds a little cocky, but since

**Stephen Monahan**

you are the leader of the pack, what do you predict will be the outcome for your team?

Rev: Ruff.

Monahan: Yeah, I believe a lot of critics aren't giving A&M a chance in hell because the Tech Air Raid offense has been so potent this season. What has been suspect for Tech, however, is its defense, but fans are hoping interim defensive coordinator...

Rev: Ruff.

Monahan: Yes, very good (Monahan tosses the Rev a dog biscuit). Ruffin McNeill replaced former defensive coordinator Lyle Setencich...

Rev: Grrr.

Monahan: Yea, Tech fans will agree with you there, darlin' because most feel the same way about Lyle when they hear his name. But you know, he's a good guy who used old-school tactics, which just aren't fitting for the current style of play in college football. Players are faster, bigger and stronger nowadays. Anyway, I'm getting off track, please excuse me for that.

Rev: (The first lady whimpers, licks her chops and sniffs her butt).

Monahan: Oh, sorry Rev. Do you want me to leave while you do that? OK, well, you've been to Lubbock a few times now, what's your favorite part of Lubbock?

Rev: Bark.

Monahan: Bark? I don't know if you've noticed this, but Lubbock doesn't have any trees, duh.

Rev: Bark.

Monahan: OK, OK, you love bark, I follow you. Next question. Music is used as a motivational tool to get teams pumped up for the game whether it's used when the team enters the field or in the locker room, so what type of music do you prefer?

Rev: Grrr. Arf, arf.

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## WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

### Setting up showdown, House Democrats push their surveillance bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats pushed their government eavesdropping bill through two committees Tuesday with only minor changes, setting the stage for a confrontation with the Bush administration.

President Bush said Wednesday that he will not sign the bill if it does not give retroactive immunity to U.S. telecommunications companies that helped conduct electronic surveillance without court orders.

Bush said the bill, which envisions a greater role for a secret court in overseeing U.S. surveillance of overseas communications, would "take us backward" in efforts to thwart terrorism.

The measure advanced by the

House Judiciary and Intelligence committees left out the immunity provision Bush wants. Democrats also voted down Republican attempts to tailor the legislation more to the administration's liking.

### Supreme Court weighs Bush, international court roles in death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer, with a bit of dramatic flair in the packed courtroom Wednesday, whipped out his pocket-size Constitution and began reading to the lawyer from Texas the pertinent section on international treaties.

Treaties "shall be the supreme

law of the land, and the judges in every state," Breyer said, pausing briefly, "I guess it means, including Texas, 'shall be bound thereby.'"

His little joke aside, Breyer was probing a question at the heart of a complicated dispute over the role of international law and claims of executive power in the case of a

Mexican on death row for rape and murder.

Why does Texas insist that it need not abide by the judgment of an international court, which by treaty the United States has agreed to follow, that ruled that Jose Ernesto Medellin must have a new hearing? Despite his support for the death

penalty, President Bush has intervened in the case on behalf of Medellin.

Texas Solicitor General R. Ted Cruz told Breyer and his colleagues that the international court ruling has no weight in Texas and that Bush has no power to order its enforcement.

### Giuliani, Romney trying to make GOP nomination a two-man race

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Rudy Giuliani and Mitt Romney squared off over war, taxes and spending Wednesday, focusing on each other as they sought to turn the quest for the GOP presidential nomination into a two-man contest.

The former New York mayor

held no public events a day after squabbling with the former Massachusetts governor over economic issues during a debate in Michigan. Instead, Giuliani dispatched aides and surrogates to accuse Romney of having a "Lawyers Test" for going to war.

Romney retorted that it was

Giuliani who had been the lawsuit king as mayor.

A night earlier, Romney said in answering a question on whether he would go to Congress to get authorization to take military action against Iran's nuclear facilities: "You sit down with your attorneys and tell you what you have to do, but obviously

the president of the United States has to do what's in the best interest of the United States to protect us against a potential threat."

On Wednesday, Giuliani's campaign denied that response in a statement from Robert Natter, a retired Navy admiral who is a senior military adviser to the candidate.

### Study finds humans are to blame for increased humidity around the world

WASHINGTON (AP) — With global warming, the world isn't just getting hotter — it's getting stickier, due to humidity. And people are to blame, according to

a study based on computer models published Thursday.

The amount of moisture in the air near Earth's surface rose 2.2 percent in less than three

decades, the researchers report in a study appearing in the journal *Nature*.

"This humidity change is an important contribution to heat

stress in humans as a result of global warming," said Nathan Gillett of the University of East Anglia in the United Kingdom, a co-author of the study.

## Monahan

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Monahan: Oh, you are a DMX fan?

Rev: (The collie whimpers again and lies her head on the table, looking at Monahan with apparent sad, puppy dog eyes, giving Monahan the vibe that DMX is not her favorite hip-hop artist.)

Monahan: Hey, sorry. Don't get so down, I just thought you liked DMX. If it's not him, then who?

Rev: Bow-wow.

Monahan: Bow-wow? Good choice. (After asking the question, Rev perks up and begins licking the air as if she wants Monahan to get closer for her kisses). Not right now, Rev. We have an interview to finish. Don't worry though, I'll collect in a few minutes. I'm going to get a little more personal now, though. So to start off, are you seeing anybody?

Rev: Grrr-ruff.

Monahan: McGruff the Crime Dog? Interesting. What about former Major League Baseball player Fred McGriff, he was the Crime Dog, too, or how about Snoop Dogg? You know, Bow-wow is his nephew, you could use Snoop-a-loop to get closer to him, don't you think? I don't know about McGruff, though, he seems too nice, trying to prevent drug use and all.

Rev: Grrr-ruff.

Monahan: Damn, OK, you are a persistent little bitch, aren't you? Anyway, when things are getting a little spicy with the Crime Dog, do you like it to be sweet and sensual or...

Rev: Ruff.

Monahan: (Monahan chuckles) Wow, I had no idea you were a freak. I'm just kidding. I'm not here to judge. But, on a serious note, I have one more question...

Rev: (She jumps out of the chair and heads for the door.)

Monahan: Hey Rev, wait, wait. I'm sorry, let me have one more question, please? I'll give you another doggy treat.

Rev: (Monahan pats the chair and the Rev jumps up and eats the biscuit Monahan left on the table.)

Monahan: Thank you, ma'am. OK, so I know you've seen the "Vick 'Em" T-shirts that some Tech students printed for the upcoming game, so what myself and the readers want to know is, what do you think about them?

Rev: Well Stephen, I believe it's distasteful, you know. It's funny up to a point, but what Vick did to my fellow brethren was downright despicable. I understand A&M and Tech has a heated rivalry every year, and I know we make shirts that say "Saw 'Em Off" with the Texas Longhorns emblem missing its horns, but the dogfighting ordeal with Vick is still time-sensitive and maybe just a bit too early. It's untimely, you know, I'm a dog.

Monahan: A dog that looks like "Lassie."

Rev: (The collie bites Monahan's hand, drawing blood, and runs out of Starbucks, thus concluding the interview.)

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## Emergency

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John Michael Vestal, a freshman business major from Lubbock, said he did not receive a call on his cell phone, had not checked his e-mail and was not familiar with Tech's emergency alert system.

Though not every student was aware of the system or immediately received the first test, Natalie Jones, a junior biology major from Mineral Wells, said she believes it will still be an effective tool for the university.

"Some people may not receive it, but I just don't know how else they would be able to contact us immediately if something's going on," Jones said. "At least if they're sending a text or calling, you're going to talk to your friends about it."

Because Tech is large campus with more than 28,000 students, Jones said she believes the multimedia emergency alert system is the most effective way to cast a wide net of information in a short period of time.

"If something's going on, or if an event occurs, at least they have some way of contacting us and letting us know instead of the case at Virginia Tech where a lot of people didn't even know there was a shooting going on," she said.

While the university has not planned another test of the system in the near future, Lutherer said she is organizing a publicity campaign to increase awareness and encourage people to provide updated or more detailed contact

information.

"Perhaps we will do another test later in the semester," she said, "but reaching 90 percent of our database was a really good first start for us, and we will just continue to work through the system and see how it goes with having new people sign up with their correct information."

Lutherer said Tech's system is operated by The NTI Group, a California-based company specializing in emergency communication systems, according to its Web site, [www.ntigroup.com](http://www.ntigroup.com).

The university pays approximately \$80,000 per year for the service, which also is used at the University of Oklahoma, William and Mary University and Princeton University, she said.

Tech's emergency notification system is partially the result of a desire to improve campus security and safety after the Virginia Tech University shootings in April, Lutherer said.

On Wednesday, a 14-year-old high school student fatally shot himself and wounded at least four others at his high school in Cleveland, according to CNN's Web site, [www.cnn.com](http://www.cnn.com).

Because of the frequency of high school and college shootings, and the potential for other emergencies, Lutherer said she believes emergency notification systems are a necessity in the 21st century.

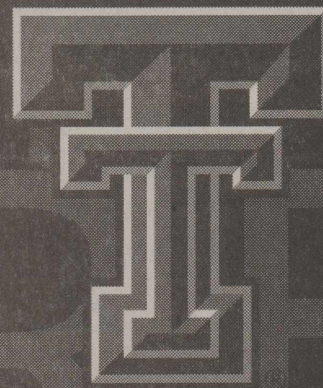
"It makes me feel very, very good that we have acquired this system, and we've been able to test it," she said, "and I think the comfort level of every member of our community, and every parent of our students, should go up knowing that we have this system."

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# Whitmore addresses Faculty Senate about funding initiatives

By **MAGGIE KIELY**  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate conducted its second meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon in the senate room of the Student Union Building.

Old business was addressed at the meeting and one new recommendation was made.

In the previous meeting, the senate made a recommendation to advertise for a full-time senate ombudsman. A new recommendation was made to make the position part-time or full-time.

Gene Wilde, president of the Faculty Senate, said after meeting with Tech President Jon Whitmore, he discovered the original recommendation might not attract many prospects.

"We became kind of concerned about the possibility of trying to recruit, particularly in the national light, for a position with a tenure of one year," he said.

A job description for a full or part-time senate ombudsman will be presented at the next meeting, giving the Faculty Senate a chance to evaluate it.

A committee was assigned to administrative evaluations where professors can assess their respective administrators in order to measure their success.

During the meeting, Whitmore addressed the senate about funding for the university.



TECH PRESIDENT JON Whitmore waits to be called to the podium to give the opening address for the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Senate Room of the Student Union Building.

In order to get more funding from the state, Whitmore said the university will have to grow.

"We receive X amount of money for every credit hour enrolled," he said. "Because we have not been growing significantly in the last three years, we

did not get nearly as much as other institutions in Texas."

This is a year to plan for student enrollment expansion, he said.

"We've got to carefully plan how we're going to move into a larger institution," he said. "This is an exciting opportunity to talk about where we're going to grow better in an area, not just bigger."

If growth does not occur, the university could lose resources, he said.

Whitmore also discussed initiatives he and the Board of Regents will be addressing this year.

He said main initiatives include: improving distance education, raising money for scholarships, expanding research efforts, and community engagement.

"That's part of our legislative strat-

egy," he said, "to show more directly how much this university gives back to the state."

Karen Hopkins, a performance improvement consultant for Service and Professional Development, presented a new Web site for employees.

The Web site, [depts.ttu.edu/employeelearning](http://depts.ttu.edu/employeelearning), offers Tech faculty and staff an opportunity to explore ways to continue learning.

"Whether you are faculty, staff, it doesn't matter," she said, "we are all life-long learners and there are so many opportunities through out the university, but they are scattered."

The Web site was designed so faculty and staff can gather information about different learning opportunities around campus.

The next Faculty Senate meeting is scheduled for Nov. 8.

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## Theta

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board, as Theta Chi did Tuesday.

"We were lucky in that we got to meet with them so soon," Logan said. "It typically takes a week."

Theta Chi still has an opportunity to appeal their status of disciplinary probation. Logan said any organization has the right to appeal a decision made by the judicial review board. An appeal

must be filed within eight university working days from the day the organization receives official notification of their probationary status, according to university policy.

Geoffrey Candia, a sophomore business major from San Antonio and main contact for obtaining a "Vick 'Em" T-shirt, said he believes the matter is resolved.

"There's really nothing else to say," he said. "We took full responsibility for our actions."

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## Fewer women need chemo drug Taxol

(AP) — The widely used chemotherapy drug Taxol does not work for the most common form of breast cancer and helps far fewer patients than has been believed, surprising new research suggests.

If further study bears this out, more than 20,000 women each year in the United States alone might be spared the side effects of this drug or similar ones without significantly raising the risk their cancer will return. That would be roughly half of all breast cancer patients who get chemo now.

"We want to make sure these data are correct before withholding it (Taxol) from some patients ... the stakes are high," said the lead researcher, Dr. Daniel Hayes of the University of Michigan. "On the other hand, we don't want to keep a therapy that doesn't work."

In the study, Taxol did the most good for women who had overactive HER-2 genes — the target of the newer breast cancer drug Herceptin. These women were about 40 percent less likely to have a recurrence if they received Taxol.

Conversely, Taxol did not significantly help women whose tumors were HER-2 negative and were being helped to grow by estrogen. This is the most common

form of the disease.

The differences were revealed by a new analysis of a study done in the 1990s, using modern genetic tools that were not available at that time.

"The days of 'one size fits all' therapy for patients with breast cancer are coming to an end," Dr. Anne Moore of Weill Cornell Medical College wrote in an editorial accompanying the study in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

"Oncologists have a responsibility to their patients to be aware of this report."

The original study involved more than 3,000 women whose cancer had spread to nearby lymph nodes but not widely throughout the body. This is the situation of about one-fourth of the

175,000 women diagnosed with breast cancer in the U.S. each year.

Researchers tested adding paclitaxel, sold as Taxol by New York-based Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. and now also in generic form. They gave it after surgery to remove the cancer and treatment with the chemo drugs Adriamycin and Cytoxan.

Taxol improved survival and became a new standard of care. But the drug frequently causes neurological side effects including numbness and tingling in the hands and feet. In the original study, 18 percent of women had this problem months and even years after taking Taxol.

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# Vick shirts satirical, not offensive

I would like to briefly discuss the definition of satire.

Good ol' Merriam-Webster defines the word plainly as "a literary work holding up human vices and follies to ridicule or scorn." It is a form of commentary that takes social issues within society and makes them, artistically, look ridiculous.

"South Park" uses satirical references in its plotlines and ideas. My favorite access to political news, "The Daily Show," uses the technique often. "Chappelle's Show" (God rest its brilliant soul) was founded on the principle of satire in popular culture themes.

There is even a specific skit I can note based on white CEOs of corrupt companies caught breaking the law (such as Enron) being treated as if they actually were drug dealers. In the scene where the CEO is apprehended and arrested, cops storm into his bedroom, handcuff him, grope his wife and shoot their happily, smiling yellow lab in the face.

Ironically, I never heard outcries of protest from that piece of satire.

Now, it wasn't focused on a specific canine (dearest Reveille VII), nor did it reference a recent social delinquent (Michael Vick). It was also used to attack criminals, perhaps the bias of police departments and the judicial system and not a university athletic rivalry.

Therefore, it didn't step on anyone's toes (maroon colored or otherwise). But, in light of the controversy the "Vick 'Em" shirts of deviance have created, I do wonder why the administration has so suddenly become impatient with our

**Britney Drumm**



generalized, reckless behavior. This is my senior year at Tech, and for as long as I've been here (ahem... that'd be four years) I have heard the alternative version of the Tech fight song. Only now, however, am I hearing of a response from our administration and student government, who are throwing down an iron fist in the matter — Ron Burgundy spouting, "You stay classy, Texas Tech."

It's a great marketing campaign — and it's not too pushy.

But, isn't there a dog in the movie "Anchorman" belonging to Ron Burgundy who is punted like a football over a bridge? Somewhere, that man is standing, locked in a glass case of emotion.

I have heard gossip around campus that suggests certain measures have been proposed to alter this behavior including, but not limited to, ticketing students using profanity in the fight song and stopping the band from playing it — at all!

Is the year 1984 — and if so, where might I find the newest addition of Newspeak?

There have been other Tech shirts in the past which many could find to be offensive. I am reminded of a certain clever word play in "Tuck Fexas" shirts, but I've never heard of an organization being suspended because of it. I know for a fact that there is a shirt floating around

which insinuates the involvement of an Aggie with bestiality. I missed hearing ESPN chastise our student body for that one.

Two years ago while I was camping out for the last home game against A&M, someone brought a stuffed Reveille dog and hung it by the neck from a rope attached to a stick. Did anyone at the campsite think about actually assassinating that poor, fashionably inbred dog? Were thoughts of animal cruelty being encouraged?

That answer is an obvious no. It was used as a symbol of Tech football beating A&M — at the expense of a stuffed animal.

The reasons these shirts seem to be so absolutely offensive to all, is that the shirts seem to be condoning the actions of Michael Vick and his dogfighting. Of course, that's when the word satire comes into play, and one should not look at such a shirt from a literal perspective. If you were going to take these shirts at face value, then, apparently Vick is going to come to Raiderland to hold-up a mascot dog by a choke chain.

Is it in bad taste?

I suppose it depends on a personal understanding of humor, and whether or not that includes an appreciation for dark, cynical or satirical forms.

My understanding is the members of the Theta Chi fraternity were reprimanded and punished on the basis they were not given authorization to sell such a shirt on campus. If money was not involved — alluding to a moral standpoint — what could be done to stop it?

This is not a high school, where uniforms are forced upon people. If I, or any other student who attends this institution wants to wear such a shirt (offensive or not), he or she has every right. Moral ambiguity cannot exist in a public institution such as this, especially when the restriction of civil liberties actually is taking place.

A Tech activities official actually was quoted as saying, "I happened to be at RaiderGate where people were wearing the shirts, and I told them they were in violation of university policy."

Freedom of expression is against university policy? Is that only the case in the event it involves celebrity felons or animal cruelty? Is there a scale of inappropriate game wear, and if so, where exactly does that line begin and end? When does university policy of propriety interject into a citizen's inalienable rights of freedom.

Shame on Theta Chi for using their First Amendment rights to create a form of satire. I had no idea freedom of speech could be so damning to a university student body such as ours. Keep in mind, your freedom of expression is only OK as long as it doesn't offend anyone (unless your name is Chappelle, Stewart or Will Ferrell).

Otherwise, it's inappropriate — even in satirical forms.

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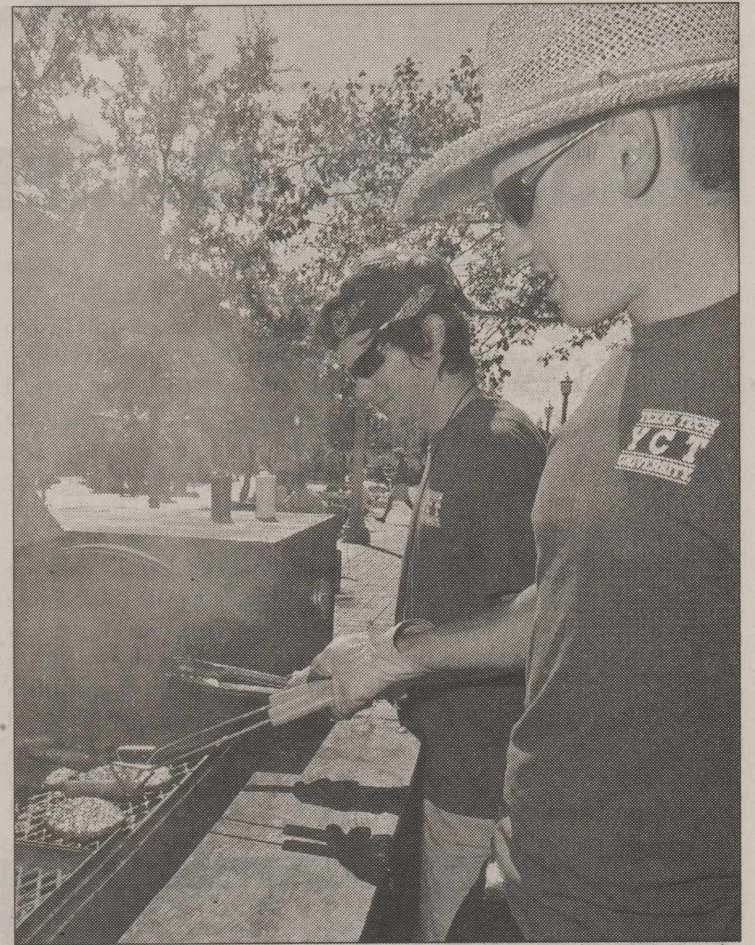


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MEMBERS OF YOUNG Conservatives of Texas, Joshua Brownlow, a sophomore geology major from Boerne, and Ryan Dixon, a sophomore energy commerce and economics major from Sugar Land, grill burgers and hot dogs to promote eating beef Wednesday afternoon outside the Student Union Building.

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# LA VIDA

## Raiderville residents set up camp for Saturday's game

By **ALLISON JOHNSON**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Beginning Tuesday, Texas Tech students have been camping outside the student entrance of Jones AT&T Stadium awaiting Tech's football game against Texas A&M 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

"We call ourselves the citizens of Raiderville," Zach Ormsby, a senior mechanical engineering major from Borger said.

He said they are a group of Tech students who camp outside the football stadium before big games and are ready for the upcoming A&M game.

"I love meeting new faces,"

Ormsby said, "half of these guys (at the stadium), I didn't know at all."

He said this is his fourth year to camp out before a football game. During his sophomore year, he said he camped out for every home game except one.

"We're out here to see the crazy people camping out," Ormsby said.

Kevin Pierson, a graduate student from Friendswood, said he started the group in 2002 before some of the big games of the season. He calls himself the mayor of Raiderville and said the group became bigger because people would see them camping and come join. As of Wednesday, there are nine tents and about 30 people camping out

before the game.

Pierson said some alumni have offered to donate food to the campers this week, and the Ultimate Tailgaters are cooking a brisket for them on Friday.

"I've met some of my best friends out here," Pierson said. "It's a unique experience."

Pierson said they have the most people at night because they take shifts at the campsite. He said they will only leave if they have class or if they need something from home.

Tech coach Mike Leach said he is excited about the students camping out before the game.

"They do a great job, and the technology they have out there is impressive," Leach said. "One of these times, I'm going to have to go out there and get a tour — they've got all the home appliances and everything else."

Leach said he plans on providing food for those camping out this week.

David McDaniel, a junior history major from Leander, said there is one tent that is used for entertainment purposes. In the tent, there are two television sets along with a Playstation and XBOX 360.

"Pretty much anything we need in our apartment, we've got here," he said.

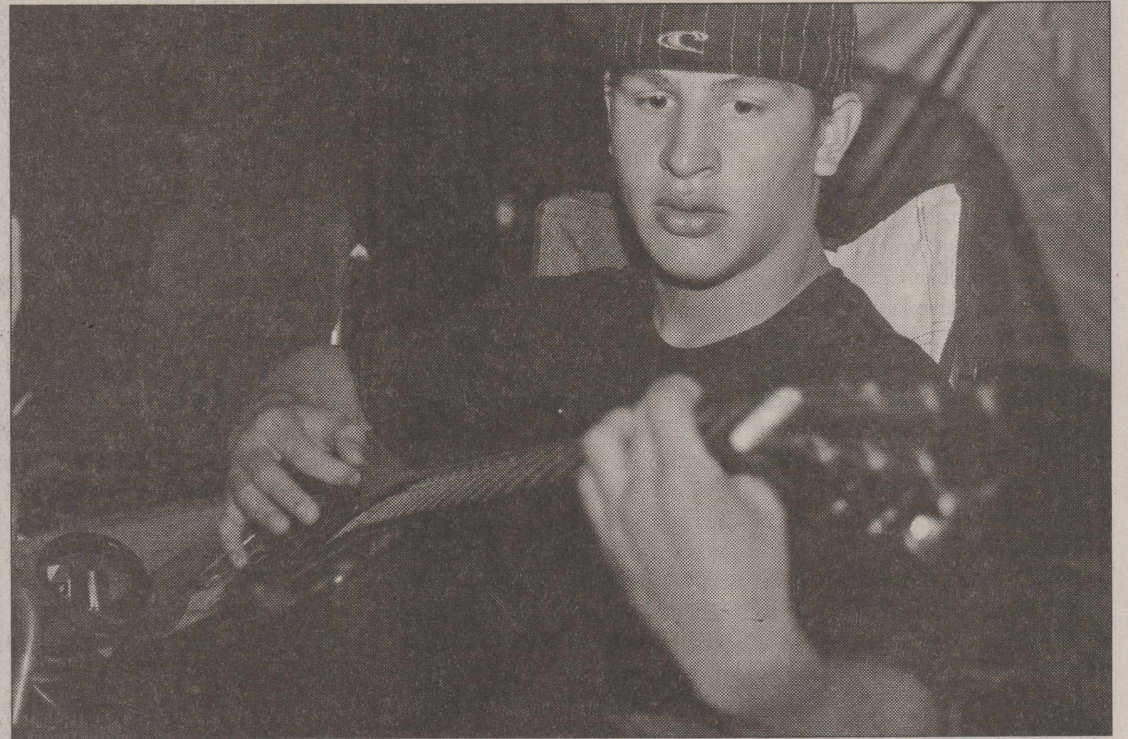


PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador  
NATE MCKINLEY, AN international business major from Austin, passes time during the long wait for the A&M game by playing guitar in front of the student entrance to Jones AT&T Stadium.

This is his second time McDaniel has camped out before the A&M game, he said, and he predicts Tech will win 38-14. He said they plan on waiting first in line at the stadium and getting front-row seats for the game.

Amy Niezgoda, a junior pho-

communications major from Rowlett, said she stays at the campsite almost all day. She said she calls herself the "first lady" of the group.

One difficult part about camping in front of the stadium is the car alarms and bright lights from the parking lot at night, she said, and

people shouting in the street. "Basically, you don't need an alarm clock," Niezgoda said.

She said she came out because she is a football fanatic.

"I'm having fun with the boys," she said.

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## Facebook fraud becoming more common

By **RYAN NORMAN**  
DAILY NEBRASKAN (U. NEBRASKA)

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. — On Oct. 2 a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student reported

receiving a counterfeit check for items he was selling on Facebook Marketplace.

"Someone sent the student a check for speakers he listed on Facebook," said Capt. Carl Oestmann of

University Police. "When he went to try to cash it, he found out it was counterfeit. Luckily he hadn't sent the speakers yet."

The case is still under investigation, but this isn't the first time a student has received a fake check after listing items on Facebook Marketplace, Oestmann said.

Jim Davis, the Education and Personnel Officer of University Police, said incidents like these started

occurring during the summer. This is the third time this year a similar incident was reported to University Police, he said.

"We have had a few incidents like this," Davis said. "Fortunately all the victims were suspicious enough to talk to us before cashing the checks."

Students need to be careful when using Facebook Marketplace or selling any items online, Davis said.

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# Haunting task: New South Plains haunted houses open to the public

By **ALLISON JOHNSON**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Motion pictures such as "House on Haunted Hill," "The Amityville Horror" and "Poltergeist" all featured haunted houses as the antagonist for their plot lines.

Nightmare on 19th Street is Lubbock's newest haunted house and its volunteers may hope their haunted houses create a similar atmosphere as the aforementioned feature films.

Oct. 4 marked opening night of Nightmare on 19th Street, the largest West Texas haunted house, according to Corey Trahan, the president of the park.

"We are Halloween in Lubbock," he said.

Trahan earned his doctorate at the University of Texas in physics. He said he became inspired to open a haunted house in Lubbock because he always repaired them. He said he and other volunteers built the park in only two months. This is the first year for the park to be open, and Trahan said he plans for it to be open in years to come.

Nightmare on 19th Street is located at the Lonestar Events Center. Trahan said there are 65 actors, most of whom are volunteers, with eight other people who create the actors' make-up for the park. Many attractions in the park include Clown Town, the Witch's Walk and Blood Moon Manor.

Clown Town is a maze, Witch's Walk is a half-mile haunted

house, while Blood Moon Manor is more of a traditional haunted house with 30 rooms, Trahan said.

"We had to let 10 parties exit (on opening night) — it was that scary," he said.

People should come to the park early because it gets crowded fast, Trahan said. People spend their entire evening at the park because it is so involved with attractions and the amount of time it takes to complete each house.

Trahan said there are more than just haunted houses at the park. They have live music every Saturday, snacks, a fortune teller and a flamethrower. Every Thursday they setup fundraisers for children who are burn victims, the South Plains Food Bank, Coronado

Band Boosters and the Lubbock Fire Department.

Opening weekend saw 900 people and Trahan said he expects more this weekend. He said the park has many great volunteers.

Shae Reed, a student at South Plains College in Levelland, volunteers as a tour guide in Blood Moon Manor. She said she found out about volunteering through an advertisement at www.myspace.com. She said a lot of people get scared in the house because it involves a bevy of sudden movements with the actors popping out of their hiding places throughout the manor.

"It's awesome — this is nothing like Lubbock's ever seen before," Reed said.



PHOTO BY KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Treador  
A MECHANICAL SKELETON flies out of a grave inside one of the haunted houses at Nightmare on 19th Street.

Crystal Wilson also volunteers at Nightmare on 19th Street. She said she dresses as a ghost and scares people, and she volunteered to help put the park together.

"Someone threw their drink in the air one time because they were so scared of me," Wilson said. "It's blood-curdling excitement — straight up horror-movie style."

According to the Nightmare on 19th Street Web site, the park is still accepting volunteers.

Trahan said he is a partial owner of the Spirit Halloween

Store, a costume shop located on 50th Street. He said the store employees help with the park by donating props. People can receive a discount for Nightmare on 19th Street by coming into the costume shop the week of Halloween.

"We have the atmosphere, the scares, everything to give you a great Halloween experience," Trahan said. "We're finally bringing Halloween to Lubbock the right way."

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# The Wii workout

Video gaming used as exercise

By **WADE LARSON**  
DAILY NEBRASKAN (U. NEBRASKA)

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. — The long-standing difference between nerds and jocks has always been physical fitness.

Nerds sat at home, playing their games, growing progressively larger on a diet of Cheetos and Dr. Pepper while not moving for hours on end. Jocks ate six meals a day, consuming three cans of tuna and four protein shakes, all the while pumping their body weight in iron.

But as the world turns, so do the tables. And now exercise isn't just for gyms or early morning jogs.

The Nintendo Wii has popularized the idea that games can be more than passive, couch-dweller-inducing slothfests. They can be active and engaging.

They can be a workout. "It's a very fast-paced workout, compared to lifting weights," said University of Nebraska-Lincoln junior business administration major Aaron Boyd.

Boyd's choice for "gamerizing" is Wii Sport's boxing game, which he has to play alone, because he's simply too good.

The game is a more interactive alternative to traditional exercise, he said, and it removes the "work" from "work out."

"You don't think about it as much because you're playing a video game," Boyd said.

But the Wii isn't the first game to leave players breathless.

Dance Dance Revolution has combined funky beats with a floor pad to create a dance sensation throughout arcades and homes worldwide.

Players get a workout by stepping on the pad's arrows to match the on-screen beat. But the game is harder — and more strenuous — than it sounds.

"I'm not that good at it, but it's a lot of fun, and it's quite a

workout," Boyd said.

Players looking for some more obscure or interactive titles can branch out from the Wii and DDR to find an array of body groovin' gaming.

Bernadette Sheridan, owner of ExerciseinaBox.com, a Web site that specializes in active gaming, said while the Wii may be the best place to start, it is certainly not the only choice.

Sheridan said dancing games such as DDR and a boxing game were most popular before the release of the Wii. These games and more can be purchased directly from her Web site.

Her goal is to find new ways to get kids exercising, she said, and she turned to video games as a way to do that.

"This is a great idea for all parents to get their kids involved and get their kids up off of the sofa and move," she said.

Video games offer a more compelling way to work out, Sheridan said, and its easier in places where weather and outdoor space constraints limit exercise options.

Sheridan, who works in video game research and development, said she wants to take the idea of active gaming further by making them more interactive. She is hoping to receive a grant to develop games that are more engaging than even the Wii by including more running and movement, such as dodging opponents and dribbling in a basketball game, or running in a simulated marathon.

"It's better than just running on a treadmill," she said. "At least it gives you something to look at, something visual."

The visual aspect of gamerizing is what makes it so compelling and unique, Boyd said.

"It's a great way to get your daily exercise without thinking about it too much, because you're focused on playing the game," Boyd said.

"So for those who don't like going to the gym, it's a good alternative."

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## Tech golf teams have success at tournaments

By ADAM COLEMAN  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech women's and men's golf team continue to start their respective seasons on a good note after the women won the McHaney/Morehead Invitational, and the men tied for seventh in the Jerry Pate Invitational.

The women's golf team shot a 291, which ties the lowest score in school history. The event Tuesday was the first home appearance at the Jerry S. Rawls Golf Course in 2007 for the women's team.

"I think the home event here was just a really good starting point for them," Tech coach Stacey Totman said. "I'm really encouraged by what I

saw this weekend. I'm hoping that the girls understand that this is just the tip of the iceberg for them. They just have so much potential, and they're willing to work so hard to have success, that this is really just the start of positive things for them."

The women's golf team finished ahead of Georgia State and Big 12 Conference opponents Colorado and Oklahoma. The Red Raiders shot a 312 with a fourth place finish in the first round. In the second round, the team shot a 296, gaining a four shot lead going into the third round. The final round consisted of the team shooting 291 to win the McHaney/Morehead Invitational.

Six golfers on the women's team finished in the top 20 of the event. Junior Megan Dowdy led the way finishing second in the event shooting a two-over 221. Other notable finishes on the team consisted of juniors Gloriana Soto and Ulrika Van Niekerk who finished seventh and ninth respectively. This was the first time since 2002 the Tech women's golf team had three top 10 finishes in an event.

"I think winning it all just gives us confidence," Dowdy said. "Now we can see that we can do this, and if we put our mind to anything, we can accomplish anything we set our mind to. I think we can compete with any team out there personally, and I know all the other girls believe that as well."

The men's team shot a seven-under 845 at the Jerry Pate Invitational Tuesday. The team was coming off its first event win since April 2006. Tech's leader was junior Santiago Rivas. He led Tech shooting a six-under 207 to finish tied for 15th overall. Rivas

was two strokes out of a top 10 finish. Freshman Sergio Franky shot a one-over 212, while sophomore Will Griffin and Matt Smith shot a three-over 214 each.

No. 4 Alabama won the Jerry Pate Invitational in what was the Red Raiders' second straight trip to Alabama. Second place went to No. 23 Alabama Birmingham, while third place went to UNLV. Other teams with notable finishes were No. 10 Auburn, No. 19 Florida, and North Carolina. Tech finished ahead of No. 29 East Tennessee and Texas.

"We were one shot behind Texas, then we played with Texas in the last round," Griffin said. "It was a big deal for us to beat them, even though we didn't have a great tournament, just because they're in our conference and we have to keep beating teams in our conference in order to make it to the postseason."

The next event for the women's golf team is the GSU/Pelican Invitational Oct. 29 in Ft. Myers, Fla. Next for the men's golf team is the Oklahoma Intercollegiate on Oct. 14 in Edmond, Okla.

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# Lane brings skill, confidence to Lubbock

By ADAM COLEMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Texas A&M running back Jorvorskie Lane is confident in the Aggies'

ability to win in 2007 as A&M sits on top of the Big 12 Conference South Division.

Texas Tech interim defensive coordinator Ruffin McNeill said Lane's

trust in his team's ability to win is something he likes in an opponent.

"That's good, I like his confidence," McNeill said. "Jorvorskie plays for his team, and our guys can just worry about what we can control. We can't control what he says. We can control what we do and how we play."

Lane enters Saturday's game against Tech with 89 carries for 397 yards and a team-high 10 rushing touchdowns. He also had a passing touchdown against Oklahoma State last Saturday. Lane is second on the team in rushing, behind A&M quarterback Stephen McGee, who has 455 yards with four touchdowns.

McGee is eighth in the conference in rushing and last in passing average per game. The Aggies' rushing offense is first in the Big 12, averaging 248.2 yards per game. A&M also is second in the conference in red-zone scoring.

The Aggies score 93.3 percent of the time when they are in the red zone. With 11 total touchdowns, Lane is second in scoring in the Big 12 Conference to Tech receiver Michael Crabtree, who has 17.

"Good player," Tech coach Mike Leach said of Lane. "Big, strong, and

unique from that standpoint because he's bigger and stronger and more physical than a more typical back. He

fits their offense real well, where in our case we want a guy that runs routes a little better and things like that. I would say, though, that he's easily the best short-yardage back in the conference, and maybe the country."

Over the last two games, the Tech defense has allowed 115 rushing yards. The Red Raiders now are ranked seventh in the Big 12 in scoring defense allowing 22.8 points per game.

Tech ranks 10th in the conference in rushing defense, allowing 151.7 yards per game. Tech defensive end Brandon Williams is tied for second in the Big 12 in sacks with 3.5. He also is tied for seventh in tackles-for-loss with seven on the season. Over the last two weeks, Tech linebacker

Brian Duncan has started at strong-side. He has 22 tackles on the season, including three for a loss.

(Lane's) a pretty good player, and he's not easy to stop, but at the same time, he's not hard to stop," Duncan said. "So we just have to find our scheme and find our flow. Whatever our concept of defense is going into this game, we're going to have to execute it. A guy like that, you can't hit up high, because that's the type of guy that will run you over, and make you look bad on his highlight film." Lane and Texas A&M come into

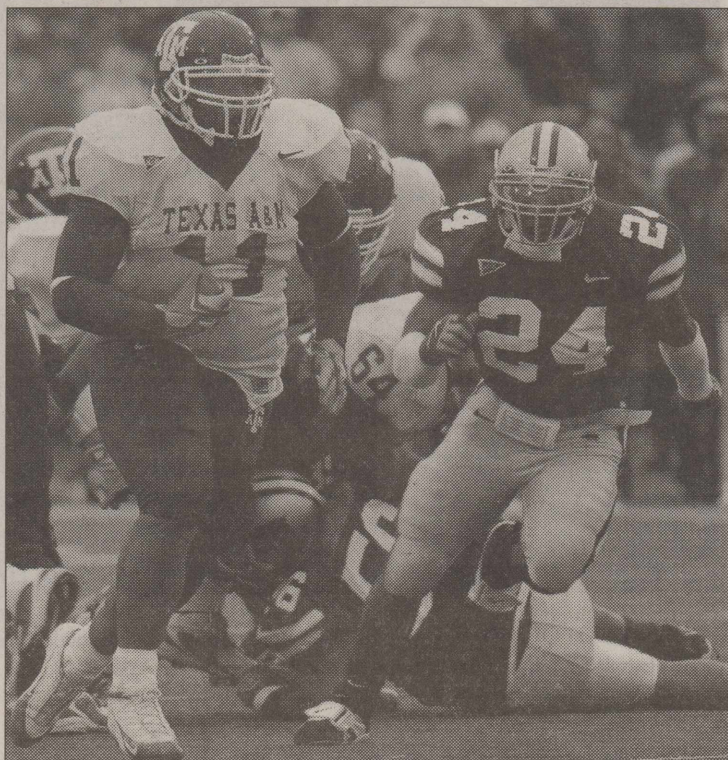
Lubbock after a 24-23 win against Oklahoma State made them the only team in the Big 12 South with an unblemished record. The Aggies have been unable to see victory in Lubbock against the Red Raiders since 1993.

McNeill said Lane, whom he has been familiar with since the tailback was in high school, is not the tremendous focus of the Tech defense.

"We're not playing people, we're worried about ourselves," he said. "Jorvorskie is a really good football player, he plays for Texas A&M. I can't coach Texas A&M. I can only coach one team, and that's Texas Tech. We've told our kids we don't worry about who we're playing, just how we play. We want to swarm to the football, whoever the running back is."

The Red Raiders square off against Texas A&M at 2:30 Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

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TEXAS A&M RUNNING back Jorvorskie Lane guaranteed a win against Texas Tech.

## Welker

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With 6:20 remaining in the 1996 game, Tech trailed 10-6 and was backed up to its own 19-yard line.

"We had a play-action to Byron Hanspard set up," Morris said. "I was lined up as the fullback in the slot, and I ran what is called a wheel route. The corner stepped up on the play-action and Zebbie (Lethridge) hit me with the pass."

He then ran untouched into the end zone for an 81-yard touchdown to give Tech a 13-10 victory over Texas A&M.

Morris said he was not expecting to get the opportunity, but he had to answer when his number was called.

"Every time a receiver is downfield and gets the ball, he's thinking I have to catch it," he said, "but, especially when you are wide open, you concentrate on not dropping the ball and making sure you secure the ball before you run with it."

Morris finished the day with five carries for 29 yards, two receptions for 96 yards and the game-winning touchdown.

"We hadn't beat A&M in A&M in like 13 or 14 years," Morris said. "In a game of that importance, for us to pull it out in the last minutes of the ballgame was huge."

This win helped Tech defeat the Aggies in College Station for the first time since 1984.

Dykes was unavailable for comment.

During the next five years, the Red Raiders led the series 3-2, which included a 21-19 Tech victory over No. 5 A&M and only one that was decided by more than 14 points — a 33-15 A&M victory in 2000.

The 2002 game was another nail-biter in Lubbock as the game went into

overtime before being decided.

Tech trailed 35-30 with just under three minutes remaining, and Texas A&M was forced punt to Wes Welker, who owns the NCAA record for most punt returns for a touchdown in a career, with eight. He already had shown an ability to make people miss during his returns in the game, as he finished the day with 166 punt return yards.

"We had a right-return on and I caught and started right and cut up the field and got a few good blocks along the way, and I was able to go the distance with it, and it helped put the game in our favor."

Welker, who said he had thrown up earlier in the day, had one thing on his mind after the return.

"I was pretty wore out, and, towards the end, I had 300-something all-purpose yards, and (I'm) feeling heavy legs and all that. I was just happy to be in the end zone and get to sidelines to water up and get back again."

His touchdown gave Tech the lead for

the first time in the game and helped spark the Red Raiders to a 48-47 overtime win.

Welker finished with 327 all-purpose yards, including 120 yards receiving and 41 yards rushing.

This season, with A&M in first place in the South Division of the Big 12 Conference and Tech one game behind, anything can happen, maybe even another moment to help remember this "non-rivalry."

Tech coach Mike Leach said the series is a big deal because of the history between

the teams, but not as important for the players as it is for spectators.

"I think it's more escalated with the fans," he said. "As a team, we're just trying to get better as players and coaches and all that. We want to have a good accelerated week of practice, and we're excited to have a game at the end of it. It's exciting to play A&M because Tech and A&M have played for so many years, and they're a great program with a lot of unique traditions and things."

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# Women's volleyball loses eighth straight Big 12 Conference match

By ADAM COLEMAN  
STAFF WRITER

The No. 25 Oklahoma Sooners' (15-3, 7-1 in Big 12) winning ways found no end in Lubbock as the Sooners handed the Texas Tech women's volleyball team its eighth-straight conference loss Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena.

The Sooners, having won six of their last seven matches, swept the Red Raiders 30-28, 20-26 and 30-18.

"Coming into the break, we had 11 blocks, almost 12 blocks, and that's more than we had in a while," Tech coach Nancy Todd said. "Defense was good, passing was great, we just had a few hitting errors here and there that kept us from pulling out either one of those games."

Game one set a competitive tone as the Sooners and Red Raiders (7-11, 1-8) matched each other point-for-point for most of the game. The teams exchanged leads throughout, but the Sooners took the first game 30-28.

OU finished the first game with eight total team blocks. Defense took a toll as both teams had negative

hitting percentages after the first game. Tech finished with a .044 hitting percentage, while Oklahoma had hit .071 percent.

"Coming down here, Texas Tech is really tough at home," Oklahoma coach Santiago Restrepo said. "We were prepared for a very tough battle, I think that's what we saw in the first and second game. Those two games could have gone either way. Fortunately it bounced our way. (We) took control of the match in the third game."

Oklahoma's Mariana Blum and Hannah Sharp, who both average

more than three kills per game, were unable to gain any in the first game.

Tech managed 15 digs in game one. Errors also played a part as Tech finished game one with 15 and Oklahoma had 13.

Oklahoma had a 22-15 lead late in the second game, but Tech fought back to cut the lead down to three points. The Sooners staved off Tech 30-26 win in game two.

Tech setter Kourtney Dunnam, who filled in for an injured Emily Ziegler, had 24 assists through the second game. Flores and Ostmyer led the team in kills through the second game as Flores recorded eight and Ostmyer had seven. Caroline Courtney had three kills in game two.

Dunnam said filling in for Ziegler had its own challenges.

"Those are some big shoes to fill," she said. "I just kind of did the best that I could do, and that's really all I did, because Emily holds the team together."

After not recording a kill in the first game, Blum and Sharp each had five kills in game two. The total team blocks for the Red Raiders were 11.5.

Oklahoma soon wrapped up its 15th win as the Sooners jumped out to a 20-8 lead in game three. Oklahoma never relinquished the lead, taking the game 30-18.

In the third game, the women's volleyball team hit .000, the highest percentage of the match for the Red Raiders. Flores finished with nine kills, making it 14 out of the 18 matches she's finished with double-digit kills.

The women's volleyball team will go back on the road to face Kansas State at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Manhattan, Kan.

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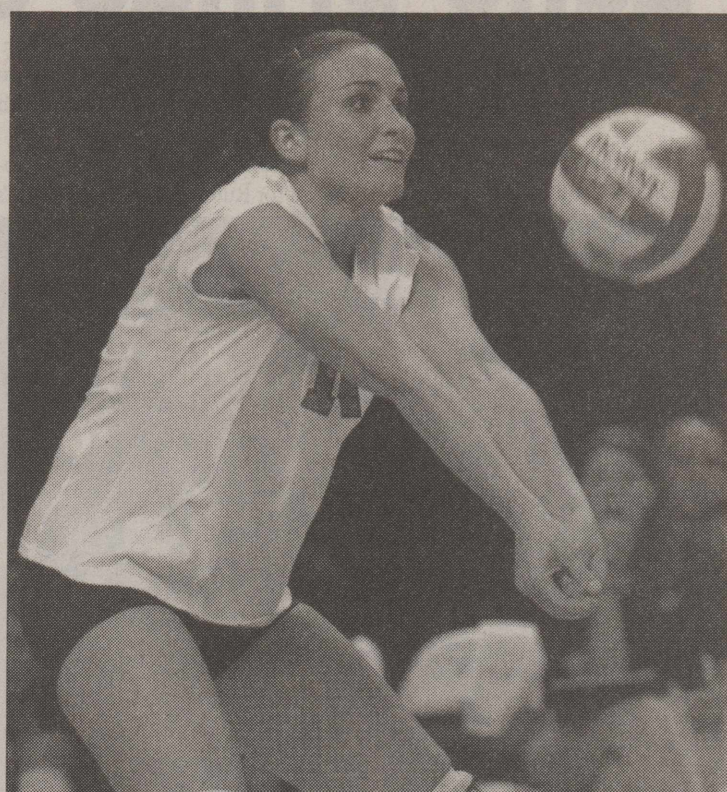


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TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE hitter Lindsey Louis bumps a ball during the game against Oklahoma Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena.

# Tech soccer gears up for two more home games before heading to Oklahoma

By ALEX YBARRA  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech women's soccer team will play two more games at home beginning with Iowa State at 7 p.m. Friday and Nebraska at noon Sunday, both at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

With 62 shots in Big 12 Conference play and two goals scored, coach Tom Stone said preparation for this weekend involved re-establishing a connection with the back of the net.

"We just keep putting ourselves in the same situations we're creating in

games, and repetition at some point gives you a high comfort level," he said. "All we can do is re-create those scenarios in practice that are happening over and over in the games."

After winning the conference opener 1-0 against Colorado in Boulder, Colo., Sept. 28, Tech has lost three straight games.

Sophomore midfielder Zehaleh Rezaie said Iowa State (6-2-3, 2-1-1 in Big 12) will not see the same Red Raiders that lost 1-0 in Ames, Iowa in 2006.

"That was an ugly game, it was

another Kansas game," she said. "We went out there and weren't really prepared for them, but this year it's a another story."

Stone said the team understands that overlooking any team in the Big 12 would be a mistake.

"They're hungry," he said. "They've gotten some decent results. They tied Texas on the road, and I think they've got some decent speed on top. They play a 4-3-3, which is something that we got to deal with."

The Cyclones may be a better team when playing in Ames, posting a 4-0-1 record at home while going 0-1-2 on the road.

Elise Reid leads Iowa State with five goals, while Brittanie Waddell leads in assists with four goals.

If Tech can break down the wall in front of the goal this weekend, then the goals should start coming, Stone said.

"It's the hardest part in the game right?" Stone said. "Putting the ball in the goal is what you get paid the big bucks for. Players have to be relaxed in front of (the) goal."

Tech assistant coach Ashley Gordon said the Cyclones are going to enter R.P. Fuller Stadium with a load of confidence, and the team needs to keep in mind that the Cyclones played well against opponents such as Texas and Oklahoma State.

"Certainly we will outnumber their midfielders," she said. "It's a matter of making a simple pass to keep possession, because we do

have numbers up in the middle of the field."

Nebraska (4-5-3, 1-3) will try to rebound against Tech (3-6-1, 1-3) Sunday after a Big 12 loss to Texas 1-2 in overtime Sunday.

"Nebraska is all about pressure, they're all about confrontation," Stone said. "They're all about getting it forward as fast as possible, not unlike Missouri. That's the kind of game you'd like to have on a Friday night, because that's when you have your legs, but it'll be tough for Nebraska and Texas Tech on Sunday."

Stone said he will not hesitate to place defender Brittney Harrison up front Friday or Sunday if Tech needs a score, but he reiterated that the foundation of the team begins at the back.

"I think it's proven itself out that we are at our best when (defender) Sarabeth (Clopton) and Brittney Harrison are next to each other, and we'll take minimal chances with Brittney going forward," he said. "In the good games that we've played this year, those two have stayed home, and that's kept us in every game."

The team looks to regain the form they showed before the loss against Kansas Sunday, Stone said.

"Three out of the four Big 12 games we've been very good, that's who we are, and we just have to re-capture that for this weekend," he said.

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TEXAS TECH FRESHMAN forward Karen de Leon dribbles the ball in Texas Tech's 4-1 loss to Kansas Sunday at R. P. Fuller Stadium.

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**THURSDAY OCTOBER 11, 2007**

STATION	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KMYL 14 MYN Lubbock	KLCW 22 CW Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7 AM	Curious Clifford	Today Scheduled behind the scenes at Ben & Jerry's (HD)	The Early Show	Animal	(5:00) The Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	J. Hanna Paid Programs
8 AM	Supr Why! Dragon			Judge Mathis	Lopez Lopez		
9 AM	Sesame Street		The 700 Club	Divorce	The Steve Wilkos Show	Montel Williams	Martha
10 AM	Big World WordWorld		The Price Is Right	Judge Alex	Temptation	The View (HD)	The Morning Show
11 AM	Barney Caillou	Jeopardy Crosswords	Young and the Restless	Jerry Springer		Paid Programs	The Tyra Banks Show
12 PM	Sews	News	News	Maury	Cosby	All My Children	Family Feud
1 PM	Plain Air Dewberry	Days of Our Lives	Beautiful As the World Turns	Roseanne	Roseanne	One Life to Live	Extra The People's Court
2 PM	Teletubbies	Crosswords	Guiding Light	Jerry Springer Talk show	All of Us I Like (HD)	General Hospital	Judge Mathis
3 PM	Reading Cyberchase	The Oprah Winfrey Show	Brown Brown	Maury	Raba (HD)	Paid Prog.	Ellen DeGeneres
4 PM	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil Chang-ing Lives	Judge Judy	Access	The Steve Wilkos Show	Rachael Ray	FOX 34 First @ Four
5 PM	Maya	News	News	Family Feud	News	Standing News	Raymond
6 PM	Bus. Rpt	NEC News	CBS News	Extra	Standing	World News	Simpsons
7 PM	News-hour with Jim Lehrer	News	News	★ "Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds in Paradise" (R7)	Queens	News	Family Guy
8 PM	Old House Hour	Earl (HD)	Survivor: China	Smallville "Fierce" (HD)	Ugly Betty (HD)	Smarter Than 5th Grader	Don't Forget the Lyrics!
9 PM	Doug Smith There It Is...	The Office "Launch Party"	CSI: Crime "Go Local" "Wife (HD)	Supernatural (HD)	Grey's Anatomy (HD)	Don't Forget the Lyrics!	
10 PM	Soundstage (HD)	ER "Officer Down" (HD)	Without Trace "Res Ipsa"	70s King of Hill	Bernie Mac	Big Stols Single James	FOX 34 News @ Nine
11 PM	Bus. Rpt	(33) News	News	Malcolm Will (HD)	News	Two & 1/2	
12 AM	Charlie Rose	(33) The Tonight Show	(33) Late Show	TBA	Sax City (66) ET	Friends	
		(35) Late Night Show	(37) Late Late Show	Paid Prog.	Sax City (36) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Scrubs	
		ER	Shop at Home	Programs	Cops	Frasier	
		Last Call	Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	

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## The DT Staff College Football Pick 'Em

Games of the Week	Michelle Casady Editor in Chief Overall Record 26-16	Danielle Novy Copy Editor Overall Record 32-10	Ben Maki Sports Editor Overall Record 25-17	Stephen Monahan Features Editor Overall Record 25-17	Josh Hull News Editor Overall Record 26-16	Wade Hiner Design Editor Overall Record 25-17	Simon Ponder Online Editor Overall Record 27-15	Lindsey Duncan Copy Editor Overall Record 24-18
Texas A&M @ Texas Tech	Texas Tech 42-35	Texas Tech 45-35	Texas Tech 49-45	Texas Tech 35-28	Texas Tech 42-40	Texas Tech 56-24	Texas Tech 42-12	Texas Tech 56-28
No. 11 Missouri @ No. 6 Oklahoma	Missouri	Oklahoma	Missouri	Oklahoma	Missouri	Missouri	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
No. 1 LSU @ No. 17 Kentucky	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Oklahoma State @ Nebraska	Nebraska	Oklahoma State	Nebraska	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State
Georgia Tech @ Miami	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Florida State @ Wake Forest	Florida State	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Wake Forest	Florida State
No. 22 Auburn @ Arkansas	Auburn	Auburn	Arkansas	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn

★ indicates "Game to Watch"

## Marquee matchup will cap Cowboys QB Romo's first full season as starter

IRVING, (AP) — A large painting of Tony Romo was leaning against a desk in the executive offices of the Dallas Cowboys late last week, waiting to be hung. That's not much of a surprise considering all the thrills he's provided. Here's the surprising part: When the Cowboys play Tom Brady and the New England Patriots on Sunday, Romo will be making only his 16th career start, which means

he'll be capping the equivalent of his first full season in charge. Romo has gone 11-4 so far, securing himself so closely alongside Troy Aikman and Roger Staubach in the team's record book that his image might as well join them on the boss' wall. "He's our magic man," linebacker Bradie James said. The best part about that quote is that James said it weeks ago

— before Romo ran backward 33 yards to retrieve a loose snap, then ran forward 37 yards for a first down in a victory over St. Louis; and before he overcame six turnovers of his own doing to pull out a 25-24 victory over Buffalo on Monday night. Now Dallas is 5-0 for the first time since 1983. And for his next trick, Romo will try leading the Cowboys past Tom Brady and the

undefeated New England Patriots on Sunday. "It'll be a great challenge for us," Romo said Wednesday. "But we can play pretty good every once in a while, too." Lines like that show the personality and attitude that make Romo so popular with his teammates. Call it moxie, chutzpah or the "it" factor, Romo exudes it. Plus, he backs it up with results.

## The last time Texas A&M won in Lubbock...

The year of 1993

1. Bill Clinton began his first term as 42nd President of the United States.
2. The Buffalo Bills were in the middle of losing four straight Super Bowls.
3. Actor Gary Coleman won a \$1,280,000 lawsuit against his parents.
4. The World Trade Center was bombed for the first time.
5. The world was short six "Friends".
6. Michael Jordan announced his first retirement from basketball after the murder of his father.
7. The Late show with David Letterman premiered on CBS.
8. Joe Carter hit a game-winning home run as the Toronto Blue Jays won the World Series.
9. Microsoft released Windows 3.11.
10. Late Night with Conan O'Brien premiered on NBC.
11. Graham Harrell was 8-years-old.
12. Garth Brooks was named Billboard's Artist of the Year for the second year in a row.
13. "Unforgiven" won the Oscar for Best Picture.
14. O.J. Simpson was just a Hall of Fame running back.
15. The World Wide Web was just created.
16. Jurassic Park debuted.
17. River Phoenix died of drug overdose.
18. Barry Bonds had 222 home runs.
19. Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms agents raided the Branch Davidian compound in Waco.
20. The Power Rangers TV show premiered.
21. The video game "Doom" was released for the PC.
22. The "X-Files" TV show premiered.
23. Green Day signed its first record deal.
24. Bobby Brown was arrested for simulating sex on stage.
25. Nirvana released the last album titled "In Utero."

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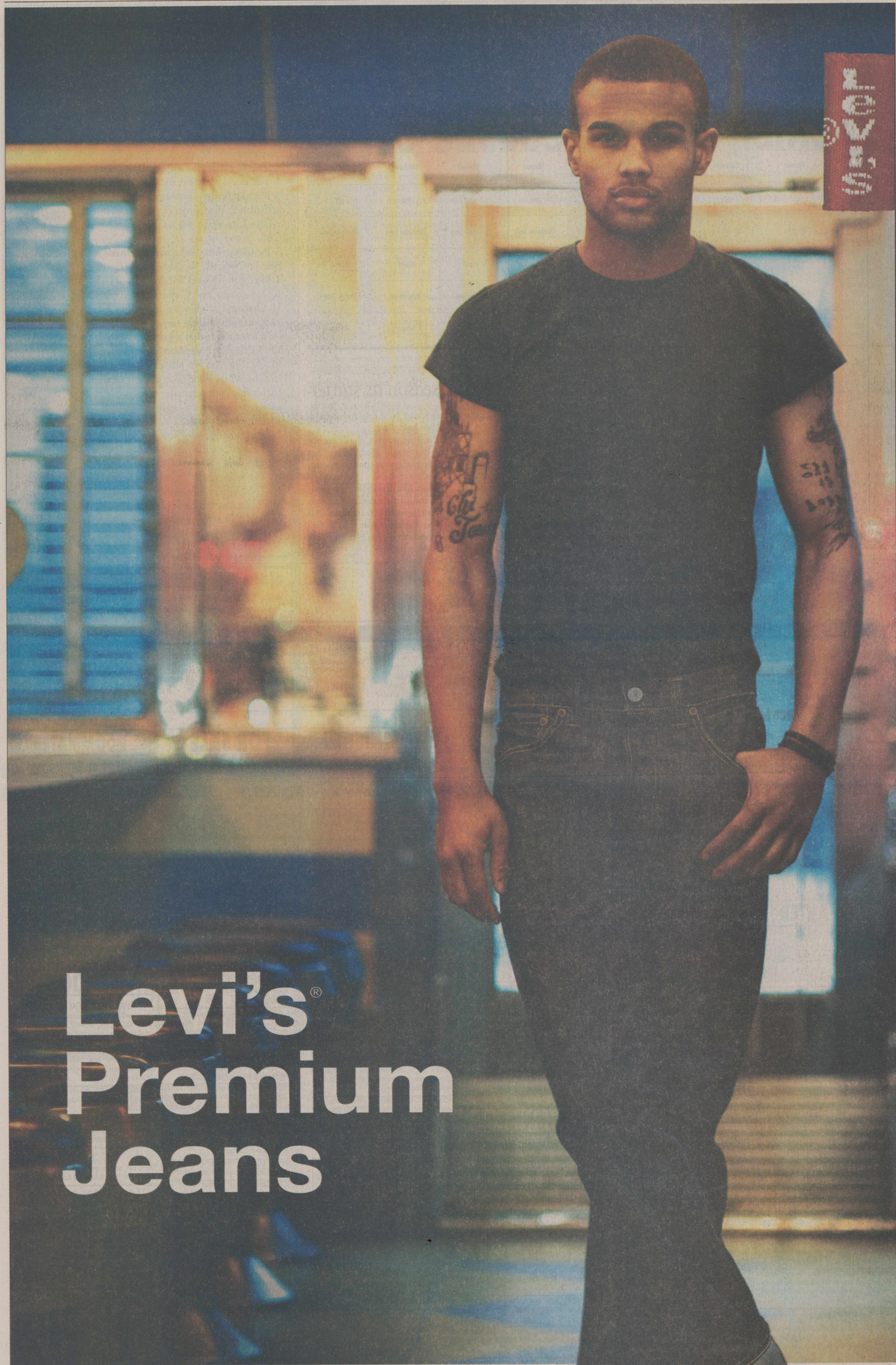
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