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STATE

Court throws out death sentence in 1987 case

HOUSTON (AP) — An appeals court has ordered that a Texas death row inmate convicted for the 1987 rape, beating and strangulation of a 3-year-old Dallas girl be resentenced because of improper jury instructions. Forty-six-year-old Fernando Garcia has been on death row for the murder of Veronica Rodriguez. The girl's body was found wrapped in a sheet under a mattress in Garcia's garage apartment.

The appeals court says jurors did not have proper instructions to consider evidence about Garcia's history of drug abuse and an abused childhood when they decided he should die.

NATION

Nationwide manhunt ends in Nevada

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A fugitive accused in the videotaped molestation of a 3-year-old girl was arrested quietly during a traffic stop, telling the officer, "I'm tired of running," police said.

Chester "Chet" Arthur Stiles, 37, was scheduled for a hearing Wednesday. He was pulled over late Monday in Henderson for not having a license plate and admitted his identity after police said his license looked suspicious, authorities said.

WORLD

Militia fighters attack military bases in Iraq

BAGHDAD (AP) — Suspected Shiite militiamen fired mortars at two military bases and shot at a Polish helicopter south of Baghdad during clashes Monday that killed as many as five Iraqi civilians and wounded 20, officials said.

The Polish Defense Ministry said two Polish soldiers suffered minor injuries.

The fighting in Diwaniyah, a mainly Shiite city about 80 miles south of Baghdad, began when fighters from the Mahdi Army militia fired four mortar rounds at the main U.S. base.

DEATH TOLL

3828

U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

WEATHER

Today



STORMS
HIGH 82
LOW 49

Thursday



SUNNY
HIGH 76
LOW 44

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Rear-end collisions increase, cameras stay

By MAGGIE KIELY
STAFF WRITER

Red light cameras in Lubbock will continue to operate, despite a quarterly report released Tuesday by city officials that showed an increase in accidents at intersections monitored by the system.

According to the report released by the City of Lubbock Traffic Engineering Department, when comparing July, August and September statistics from 2006 and 2007, intersections with red light cameras showed an increase in total collisions of 33 percent, with rear-end collisions increasing by about 50 percent.

The report indicates that during the same time frame, the total number of vehicle accidents at all intersections decreased by about 5 percent.

There are 12 locations for the red light cameras in the city, including three near the Tech campus: Indiana Avenue and 19th Street, University Avenue and 19th Street, and Frankford Avenue and 19th Street.

The cameras were put up in June and were made

fully active in July.

It is too soon to judge the success of the red light camera program, said Marsha Reed, director of Public Works.

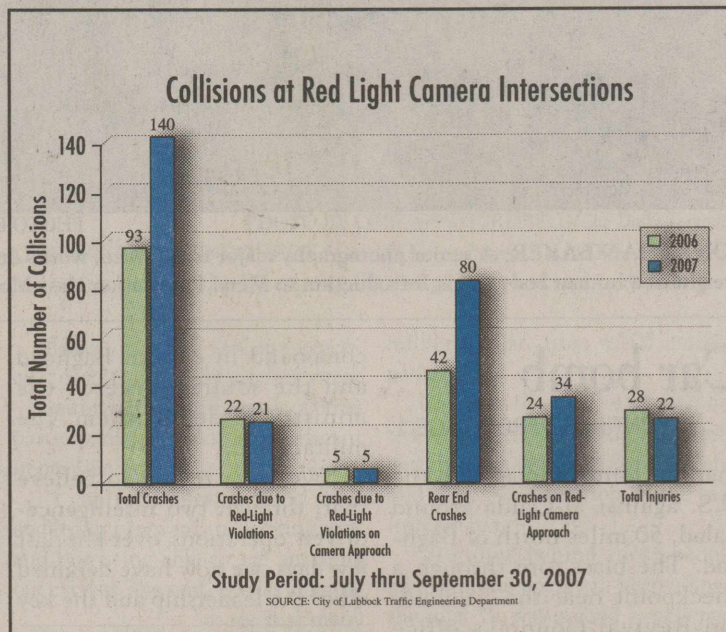
"The council has asked us to come back in a year," she said. "After that year, we will come back and make a recommendation to continue the program or not to continue the program."

Todd Klein, city councilman for District 3, said he was one of two dissenting votes when the city council voted on the red light camera issue — a decision he still stands by.

"It wasn't simply that I opposed the red light cameras, I thought there was a need for greater enforcement," he said, "but I thought there was a better way to do it."

In addition to more law enforcement at intersections, Klein said he suggested extending the time a light is yellow.

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DON'T GET THE BUG



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador

KAY MARTIN, A nurse at the Student Wellness Center, demonstrates how a flu shot is given.

Students can take precautions to prevent illness during flu season

By GLENYS BOLLS
STAFF WRITER

As cold and flu season approaches, there are many simple things college students can do to prevent themselves from getting sick. Amanda Eldredge, health educator in Student Health Services at Texas Tech, said two factors involved in regular health maintenance also can help during cold and flu season.

"Eating a balanced diet and exercising will help you stay healthy in many respects," she said. "Also, keep your stress levels down. When you get stressed, your immune system lowers and makes you more susceptible to illness. Exercising is a great way to lower your stress level."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Flu Web site, www.cdc.gov/flu/, October or November is the best time to get vaccinated, because flu season can begin as early as October and can last as late as May.

"They are viruses that thrive in heat," Eldredge said of the cold and flu viruses. "In the winter, you keep your office or your room really warm. Those

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Tech business, law schools rank nationally

By ADAM YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech's School of Law and the Rawls College of Business Administration were recognized among the best in the nation according to the Princeton Review's 2008 publication.

Tech's law school is ranked in the 170 best law schools, while the College of Business is considered to be in the top 290 in the country, according to Princeton Review's Web site, www.princetonreview.com.

The results were based on surveys of 18,000 students attending the 170 law schools and 19,000 students attending the 290 business schools in the publications, and on school-reported data.

Because the ratings are based largely on surveys of current students, Walter Huffman, dean of Tech's School of Law, said the recognition could encourage students to consider coming to Tech for a law degree.

"We can say whatever we want to about what a great job we're doing," he said, "but a big thing they look at is what students who are actually involved have to say about the quality of the education."

Huffman said although the publication did consider factors like Bar exam passing rates, selectivity and tuition, positive feedback from current students was one of Tech's strongest points.

"The most important thing that our students had to say about Tech was that they were getting quality preparation for practice and quality professors who cared about them," he said.

Based on the student surveys, Princeton Review designated Tech's law school as the ninth most conservative in the nation, a title that Huffman said is of little significance.

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Car bomb in Baghdad kills 6; Iraq urges Turkey not to stage cross-border offensive

By SINAN SALAHEDDIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD (AP) — A car bomb exploded Tuesday near an Iraqi army checkpoint in Baghdad, killing at least six people and wounding 25, police and military officials said.

Iraq's Sunni Vice President Tariq al-Hashemi arrived in Ankara to try to persuade Turkey not to stage a cross-border offensive to fight separatist Kurdish rebels based in the mountainous frontier region.

The Iraqi government also reiterated its call for Turkey to use diplomacy.

Ali al-Dabbagh, the spokesman for Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, said the government would not tolerate violence from the separatist rebels, but he urged the Turks to "seek a

diplomatic solution and not a military one in dealing with the terrorist threats that target it."

Washington has pressed its NATO ally not to enter Iraq, fearing that unilateral Turkish military action could destabilize the autonomous Kurdish region in the north, which is one of Iraq's few relatively stable areas. The Kurds also are a longtime U.S. ally.

The explosives-laden car was parked near a gas station across the street from the checkpoint on Saadoun Street when it blew up just before noon, police and army officials said.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to release the information, said four civilians and two Iraqi soldiers were killed and 25 people were wounded, including 19 civilians.

Nobody claimed responsibility for the attack, but it bore the

hallmarks of Sunni insurgents, particularly al-Qaida in Iraq.

U.S. commanders have cited major progress in curtailing al-Qaida operations during an eight-month security crackdown in Baghdad and surrounding areas, but they have been unable to stop the car bombings and suicide attacks usually attributed to the group.

A car bomb in western Baghdad's religiously mixed Harthiyah neighborhood Monday night killed at least six people and wounded 25, police said. Most of the victims were among families on their way home after spending the day in a nearby amusement park for Eid al-Fitr, the festival that follows the end of Ramadan.

A suicide car bomber also targeted a Sunni Arab group

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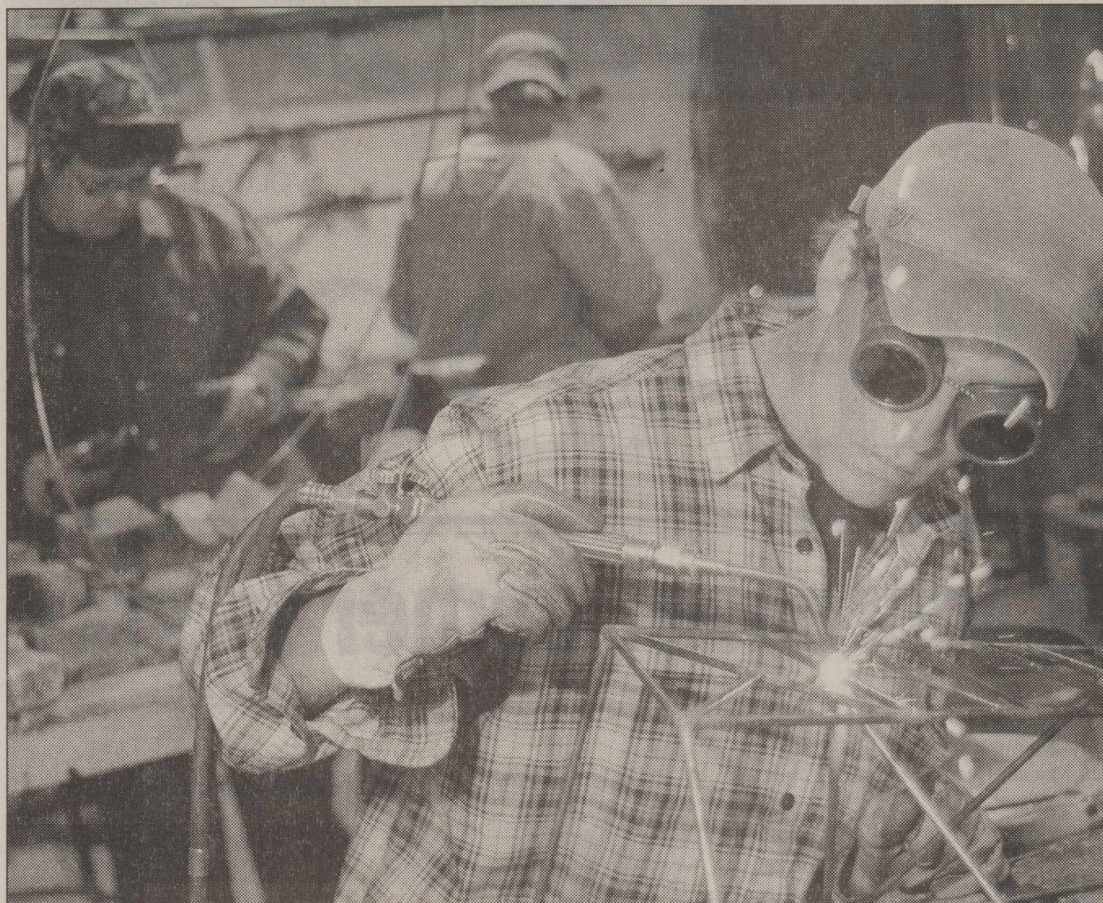


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JONATHAN BAKER, A senior photography major from Waco, works on a sculpture designed to support the weight of a human body in his Introduction to Metal Fabrication class Monday morning in the Art building.

Car bomb

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that has joined forces with the U.S. against al-Qaida around Balad, 50 miles north of Baghdad. The blast tore through a checkpoint near the Salahuddin Revival Council's office in Yathreb village, just outside Balad, killing six policemen and wounding eight people, including bystanders, police said.

The U.S. military announced the arrest of several militants on both sides of the sectarian divide, including one of five extremists who were believed to be behind last week's rocket attack that killed two U.S. soldiers on Camp Victory, the headquarters for American forces in Iraq.

The suspect was detained along with three known associates early Monday by U.S. soldiers, according to a statement. The alleged militants tried to hide in the Agriculture Ministry

compound in eastern Baghdad and the soldiers entered the ministry to detain them, the military said.

"We have reason to believe that, through two intelligence-driven operations over the last few days, we now have detained all of the leadership and the key

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— BRIG. GEN. VINCENT BROOKS
DEPT. COMMANDER, BAGHDAD OPERATIONS

operatives of the indirect fire cell that attacked Victory Base last week," said Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks, the deputy commander

of Baghdad operations.

The statement didn't identify the militants, but the Agriculture Ministry is run by Shiites with a heavy influence by the Mahdi Army militia that is loyal to radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr.

The military announced the capture in southern Baghdad of a suspected al-Qaida-linked militant believed to be a key leader in a car bomb network that was trying to re-establish itself after being disrupted by U.S.-led operations. Nine other suspects also were detained in that raid and others in the capital.

U.S. troops also killed three al-Qaida-linked militants and detained 20 others during the weekend near the northern Sunni cities of Samarra and Tarmiyah, as well as the Anbar provincial capital of Ramadi, the military said.

In other violence Tuesday, three policemen were shot to death in a drive-by shooting at a checkpoint in Baghdad's eastern neighborhood of Zayouna.

Rankings

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"I'm not much into labels because I think they're pretty easy to assign, and, generally speaking, what's a conservative to one person may not be to another person, because it all depends on your point of view," he said. "Whether you're a very liberal law school or a very conservative law school may have something to do with where you're located geographically, and I suspect most of the law schools located in San Francisco would be considered to be more liberal than average, and law schools in West Texas would be more conservative."

Huffman said he believes the law school promotes a diverse atmosphere of ideas for students and faculty.

"That's an important part of education, to expose students to people who have different view points," he said. "We work hard at trying to do that here because we want to make sure our students understand there are different view

points."

Despite the ranking, Huffman said the school of law has a history of promoting diversity by hosting speakers who represent all spectrums of political ideology, including Sarah Weddington, who argued for abortion rights in the U.S. Supreme Court case *Roe v. Wade*, and Ken Starr, prosecutor in the Whitewater real estate case involving President Bill Clinton.

"Any law school that brings in those two speakers and others is pretty well covering the ideological spectrum," Huffman said.

Though Tech's College of Business was recognized in the top 290 colleges, William Conover, coordinator of the Master of Business Administration program in the college, said it was not in the list of top 50 business schools published by Princeton Review.

"We have all the elements of a good business school, but not of one of the top-tier business schools in the country," he said. "We really don't have any intention of trying to compete with them because we're trying to serve a regional

community, and the top 10 and top 25 appeal to people with extremely high GMAT scores, and we're trying to serve people that don't have such high GMAT scores."

Conover said Tech's College of Business largely aims to serve students within a 300-mile radius of Lubbock who have GMAT scores comparable to the national average of 550.

"If we tried too hard to get into the top 25, we would have to leave our regional clientele behind," he said.

Among the business college's qualities cited by the publication were "a good social scene, cutting-edge classes" and a "solid preparation in: teamwork, communication/interpersonal skills and presentation skills."

Princeton Review is an organization that helps students, parents and educators achieve academic success at every stage of their educational careers by providing educational service and producing publications, according to its Web site.

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Collisions

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He said he believes public safety was not the only incentive city officials had to approve the cameras.

"There is a concern that the way it is structured it is a revenue mechanism," he said. "At one point the city manager basically put a hiring freeze on police officers until the red light camera issue was resolved."

Klein said while he believes the cameras may prevent people from running lights at certain intersections, the overall habit of running lights has not been alleviated.

"It does change patterns so people are extra weary of getting a technical red light violation," he said. "Cameras detect, but don't prevent, red light running."

Floyd Price, city councilman for District 2, said he believes the increase of collisions at red-light camera intersections are the result of bad driving habits.

"Right now, a lot of (people)

don't realize where those cameras are, and then they look up and see the intersection and say, 'uh oh, I better stop,' and the person right behind them will slam right into them," he said. "But if they would drive accordingly, there would not be a problem."

Price said he believes it will take at least six months of data to see a change in driving behavior patterns.

He said he believes drivers need to become more accountable.

"It's not the camera that causes those accidents," he said. "We like to blame anyone but ourselves for what's going on with us. Red-light cameras don't drive cars. People do."

Having previously worked in law enforcement for 33 years, Price said he believes the best way to get a message across is by issuing monetary consequences.

"In order to slow things down, you've got to get in their pocket," he said. "I would love to see (red-light cameras) stay here forever, and I would like to see one on every corner."

Reed said reports on revenue gained from the program are not available.

Capt. James Shavers of the Lubbock Police Department said citations issued to individuals turning right on red lights are looked over by officers of the LPD Traffic Division to assess the legitimacy of the violation.

"Those are the most rejected," he said. "We try to be very generous when we look at those."

Jere Hart, traffic engineer with the city, said he believes measuring the effectiveness of the cameras could take up to three years, and media exposure to the red-light camera program has been beneficial.

"No matter what your position is on this, all of the media campaign — both pro and con — that has occurred has brought the issue to the public's attention on a very significant scale," Hart said. "Everybody I've talked to, to all over the city, said that while there are still people running red lights, they see a significant number less."

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Crews search for missing autistic hiker

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Shouting promises of candy and other food, search crews combed rugged terrain Tuesday in hope of luring out an 18-year-old autistic hiker who wandered away from his parents.

More than 300 volunteers and trained rescuers were looking for Jacob Allen, who has been missing since Sunday afternoon.

Searchers were focusing on a 10-square-mile area of often steep and brush-covered terrain in a section of wilderness in the Monongahela National Forest. They hollered for Allen, who is essentially nonverbal, then paused, hoping to hear a rustle of leaves signaling his approach.

There is no way of telling how Allen — who has the mental capacity of a 3- or 4-year-old — might react in this situation,

said Chris Stadelman, the search group's spokesman.

"Obviously this is something none of us has ever been through and certainly Jacob hasn't either," he said.

Allen's parents, Jim and Karen Allen of Morgantown, went out several times with rescue crews Tuesday but stayed only for brief periods so they could be ready to go to their son when needed, Stadelman said.

The couple brought their son's pillowcase for rescue dogs to sniff, hoping the animals could pick up his scent. Helicopters were also being used in the search.

Temperatures in the area where Allen is believed to be have dipped to 38 degrees, but hypothermia shouldn't set in as long as Allen stays dry, Stadelman said. It hadn't rained, but there

was a slight chance of showers over the next couple of days.

Allen was wearing hiking boots, a long-sleeved T-shirt, a wind jacket and wind pants when he disappeared. His hat was found Monday, near the area where he was last seen. Allen had no food or water with him, but Stadelman said there are natural water sources in the search area.

Stadelman said the search effort would probably be scaled back somewhat after dark Tuesday, but expected it to continue all night.

Allen wandered ahead while hiking with his parents and didn't answer when they called his name, Stadelman said.

While Allen is described as severely autistic by his mother, Stadelman said, he is in good physical shape and likes to hike.



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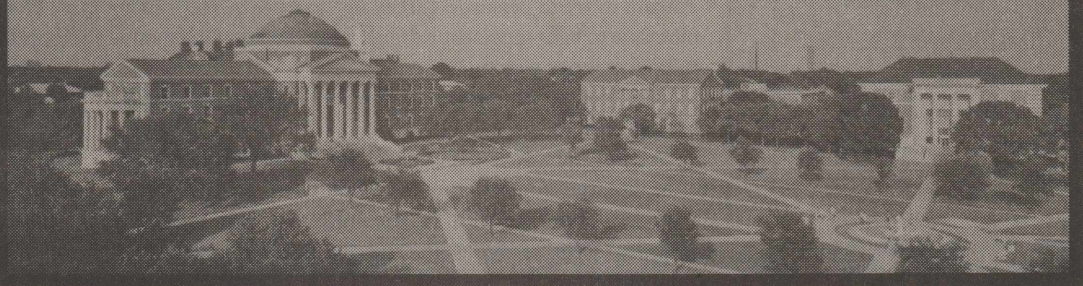
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Woman cited for yelling obscenities at toilet in her home

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Talk about a potty mouth. A Scranton woman who allegedly shouted profanities at her overflowing toilet within earshot of a neighbor was cited for disorderly conduct, authorities said. Dawn Herb could face up to 90 days in jail and a fine of up to \$300. "It doesn't make any sense. I was in my house. It's not like I was

outside or drunk," Herb told The Times-Tribune of Scranton. "The toilet was overflowing and leaking down into the kitchen and I was yelling (for my daughter) to get the mop." Herb doesn't recall exactly what she said, but she admitted letting more than a few choice words fly near an open bathroom window Thursday night. Her next-door neighbor, a

city police officer who was off-duty at the time, asked her to keep it down, police said. When she continued, the officer called police. Mary Catherine Roper, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union in Philadelphia, took issue with the citation. "You can't prosecute somebody for swearing at a cop or a toilet," she said.

Bedouin father of 67 wants to get married for 9th time

EMEK HEFER, Israel (AP) — With eight wives and 67 children, Shahadeh Abu Arrar has given new meaning to the term "family man." Abu Arrar, 58, is a member of Israel's impoverished Bedouin Arab community. But even in a traditional nomadic society where men commonly have several wives and many children, Abu Arrar is exceptional. "I'm thinking about a new wife, No. 9," he told the Israeli daily Yediot Ahronot in a recent interview. "There are many women who wish to marry me and there is no lack of women. I never had a problem with such things." Abu Arrar, whose oldest child is 37, was photographed by the newspaper in a long Bedouin robe and head cover, surrounded by a dozen of so of his kids. During a visit to his multistory home in central Israel, The Associated Press spotted 17 of the children milling about, dressed in bright red, blue and green-embroidered Pales-

tinian dresses and headscarves. Four veiled women, including two who said they were his wives, sat on the porch peeling vegetables. Abu Arrar refused to talk to an AP reporter. While Islam allows Muslim men to have four co-wives, it is a custom in Bedouin society to flout the already-generous ruling — and an Israeli ban on polygamy — by marrying women one at a time, divorcing them and marrying others, experts on Bedouin culture said. Culturally, it's understood that the abandoned wives are still married to Abu Arrar, the experts said. It's unclear how Abu Arrar supports his massive family. Camels, goats and a cow were grazing on his property. Yediot said he also receives about \$1,700 in government handouts each month. According to the Israeli Interior Ministry, Abu Arrar has 53 children registered as Israeli citizens. He has 14 other children born to Palestinian

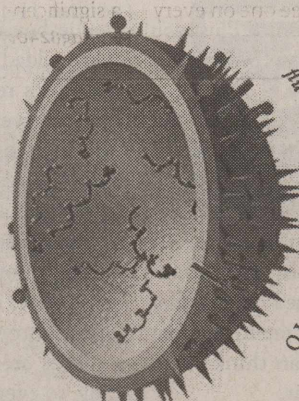
wives in the West Bank and who are not eligible for Israeli citizenship, his other wives said. Either way, his family size pales in comparison to the size of the average Israeli family: 2.3, according to the Israeli Central Bureau of Statistics. Abu Arrar claims to remember all his children's names, and says they are split almost evenly between boys and girls. And he's still going strong. "My first wife is my age, and today I hardly spend any time with her. Her children are big, and I leave her alone. I have younger wives to spend time with. Every night I decide which wife to be with," Abu Arrar told the newspaper. Activists said Abu Arrar's story showed the urgency of raising literacy and education among Bedouin women. Many are pressured into marriage or feel they have no other options beside raising children, said Khadra al-Sani, director of Sidra, a Bedouin women's rights group.

Flu

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Those viruses thrive in the heat and humidity. Student Health Services treated 206 students with the flu last year. Eldredge said college students are probably more likely to contract a cold or the flu because of the environmental conditions of a college campus. "I'd say it's a good guess to say that college students are more susceptible to the flu," she said. "The freshmen live in close quarters in the residence halls, so illness spreads more quickly. Also, they're stressed so their immune systems are lower." According to the CDC Web site, the best way to prevent getting the flu is to get vaccinated. The vaccine is available in two forms — as a shot and as a nasal spray. Eldredge said the Student Wellness

Center offers vaccines for the Tech community, but the vaccines are in shot form only. Aside from the vaccine, other simple behaviors can decrease a person's odds of contracting the virus, Eldredge said. Using a hand sanitizer or a disinfectant spray, such as Lysol, can kill the virus before it enters the body. According to the CDC Web site, people who have not contracted the disease should avoid close contact with people who are sick, and inversely, sick people should keep their distance from healthy people. Frequent hand washing prevents the spread of germs that can lead to illness, as does avoiding touching the eyes, nose or mouth, which are likely entrance points for germs. "That helps reduce the risk of spreading the viruses," Eldredge said.

"If you've touched your eyes, nose or mouth without washing your hands first, the virus is going to get into your body." For students who already are ill, there are ways to keep the people around them healthy, according to the CDC Web site. Individuals who have the flu should stay home from work, school and errands to prevent spreading the virus to other people. Cover the mouth and nose with a tissue when coughing or sneezing. A person who has the flu virus is contagious from the day before symptoms begin to 5 days afterward. According to the CDC Web site, it may be difficult to differentiate between the flu and the common cold because both are respiratory illnesses with similar symptoms. Generally, the flu is worse than the common cold and has more intense symptoms. "The best way to know is to talk to your doctor," Eldredge said, "especially if you experience the symptoms for more than a week." Normal symptoms of the flu include a high fever; a headache; tiredness, possibly extreme; a cough; a sore throat; a runny or stuffy nose; body aches; and diarrhea or vomiting. glenys.boills@ttu.edu



Heart strong
Tech faculty members race for cancer research

By ELLIOTT COCHRAN
STAFF WRITER

A small portion of Texas Tech faculty turned in its red and black for yellow last weekend in Austin, but not in a cowardly way. Robert Shindell, associate vice president in the Office of Admissions and his wife, Christina, a counselor in student disability services, participated in the annual LIVESTRONG Challenge — the signature fundraising event of Lance Armstrong — to raise money in support of cancer research and programs. Shindell and his wife raised \$5,500 from friends across the nation for the benefit. Robert Shindell first experienced cancer in 2003 with the death of his grandfather. A meeting with a coworker who recently was diagnosed with breast cancer inspired him to reflect her spirit through his actions.



CHRISTINA AND ROBERT SHINDELL helped raise \$5,000 by competing in various races at the Livestrong Challenge last weekend in Austin.

"I just really saw how valiant she is in battling the disease and not letting it get her down," he said. "She always comes in with a big smile on her face, no matter how much pain she's in, and she's always helping out — that kind of took me back to that time, and I decided that I wanted to do this." Marlene Hernandez, director of outreach and visitor services in the Office of Administrations, was diagnosed with breast cancer in March, and was rehabilitating when Robert Shindell began work at Tech. Shortly after his arrival, Shindell told Hernandez that he and his wife were competing in the LIVESTRONG Challenge for her. Hernandez said she never expected such openheartedness and kindness from a coworker she had known only briefly.

Robert Shindell said his experience leading up to the cycling event — waiting with the thousands of other participants — made a significant impression on him. "I can remember standing there and looking forward and looking back and not being able to see anything but cyclists," he said. "It was amazing to see that many people all working toward the same goal — as I was standing there reflecting, I was thinking 'Wow, if this many people just in one place are fighting to find a cure for cancer, we have to be able to do it. We have to find a cure.'" Robert Shindell was not the only one moved by the experience. He made a call to Hernandez during the race that made her a part of the event. "He was in the middle of the race on Sunday and called me in Austin saying, 'I just wanted to see how you were feeling and let you know I was thinking about you,'" she said. "For him to include me on all of this as part of the reason for riding, I think it's wonderful." The event in Austin raised \$3.7

million dollars from 4,500 participants. Christina Shindell, an Austin native, echoed her husband's experience with her run in the competition and said the cancer survivors in the race inspired her. "Running behind those people gives you the energy to keep going," she said. "It was a good experience. It brought you back to why you were there — just running behind those people and seeing the signs on their back — (and) seeing the numbers of years they had survived cancer." While Robert Shindell enjoyed the event, he was not satisfied being the only cyclist wearing a Tech jersey on the ride. He said he wants the turnout for next year's race to represent the Tech and Lubbock community. "As far as we know, we were the only two people from Lubbock that went down and competed in both the 5K and the cycling," he said. "I would like to put together a team for next year of cyclists and runners to go down to Austin that weekend — a team of 20 people from the Tech community, from the Lubbock community — and raise \$50,000 for cancer research. If we can raise \$5,500, think of what 20 people can do." Details for the next LIVESTRONG Challenge have not been released, but Robert Shindell will be active in recruiting. Details of the race and upcoming events can be found at www.livestrong.org/challenge. elliott.cochran@ttu.edu

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Everyone froze. Usually when Elmer shot Daffy in the face, his beak would just spin around. . .but not *this* time.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

After reading Mr. Abasolo's letter, I feel obliged to respond; not to take up for the idiots who act so terribly at our football games (he is right about that), but to counter his "poor innocent Aggie" routine that so many of his fellow classmates love to use.

Abasolo talks about the midnight yell that occurred here in Lubbock as being a family affair with children that was ruined by Tech fans yelling obscenities. Did Abasolo not listen when the Aggie yell leaders discussed STD rates in Lubbock, implying that Tech students all have STDs, or did he simply decide to turn a blind eye to that? That's exactly what children need to hear.

Did he ignore the yell leaders in 2002 down in College Station when, at the midnight yell again, the yell leaders referred to Tech students as inferior, stating that if Tech students would have studied just a little harder we could have gone to A&M?

Did he ignore me during the 2002 football game as I sat in the A&M student section with friends or was he one of the several Aggie fans who repeatedly called me stupid and told me to get the F*** out of their football stadium? Classy. See, Abasolo, along with many other Aggies, ignores the fact that they have several bad apples themselves.

They also turn a blind eye to the fact that their own arrogance, and the feeling of superiority that pours out of them, adds to the anger that several Tech students feel towards them. When you don your maroon shirt and walk around our campus like we should feel privileged to have you near us, you're likely to encounter some backlash.

Like Abasolo, I am not referring to all A&M students. I have so many friends who went to A&M, I couldn't begin to count them. My problem, like his, is with the bad apples from A&M that get ignored by people like Abasolo. Am I justifying the actions of Tech students? Absolutely not. I can't stand the way some of our students act.

However, A&M fans need to realize that their bad apples help make the situation worse with their arrogant attitudes, which are put on public display by their yell leaders whenever they play Tech. It's a really sad situation both ways.

Both Tech and A&M are top class institutions. It's a shame that both schools have to look so bad during the football weekend. Hopefully when A&M comes back in two years, Mr. Abasolo will feel comfortable enough to attend the football game. And hopefully Franchione will still be coaching the Aggies.

Matthew Sherwood, third-year law student from Amarillo

Fight zombies, not each other

By DAVID MURRAY
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(U-WIRE) AMHERST, Mass. — In his book, "Anarchy, State and Utopia," Robert Nozick describes an "experience machine," a device that allows people to believe they have all sorts of fantastic experiences without actually doing anything.

Since the idea's publishing in 1974, philosophers have asked those attending their lectures whether or not such a machine, which provides false happiness, would be preferable to real life. At first, nobody seemed to want to trade in his or her life for this Matrix-esque fantasy, but more people are deciding that, given the opportunity, they would trade in real life for this perfect, although false existence.

For many people, life just isn't cutting it. Depression is on the rise. The World Health Organization predicts that, by the year 2020, clinical depression will be the second leading cause of disability worldwide. This is obviously a problem.

The world was brought out of the Great Depression by World War II. People needed a cause to work for; and for the Allied Powers, that cause was destroying fascism.

We need such a cause. Our lives need reason. Without meaning in our lives, society will continue to stagnate; the world will be overrun with uselessness. These will be the people we revere, the people who exemplify our society — worthless Paris Hiltons who are famous for

nothing and contribute nothing.

We need a cause. We need our own struggle. To bring us out of our "great depression," we need our own world war. We need World War Z.

World War Z is the war of mankind against zombies, the walking dead. Zombies crave human flesh, and will stop at nothing to consume it. Victims of zombie bites soon fall into a ghoulish condition. Zombies are savage, terrifying beasts, and they are our only hope out of this stagnation in which we are entrenched.

Imagine a scenario in which you are late for class. You have a paper to hand in, and you haven't finished it. You need to ask your professor for an extension, and you know he's not going to be happy. This is getting you depressed.

As you prepare yourself for your professor's haranguing, you hear a soft, guttural moan coming from the side of the road. As you turn to look, it gets louder, and now you can see where it's coming from. A human corpse walks towards you, arms outstretched, wounds festering.

You are no longer depressed — you are looking for a weapon, and a way to escape. You feel a rush as you are, for the first time, fighting to stay alive. And, as an added bonus, you don't have to do that paper anymore.

Why zombies? Why not pick one of any number of other causes to get behind? The simple reason is that we need conflict. Humans rest at the top of the food chain; we have no natural enemies. Because of this inner desire to compete, we often

fight amongst ourselves. Rather than continue this self-slaughter, we must set aside our differences, and join together to battle another foe, the zombie menace.

Some may say that, like all other wars, World War Z is immoral because it forces man to commit murder. This is not true. Zombies, though once humans like you and me, cease to be human when they become undead. Furthermore, they exist in a realm between life and death, from which they can never return. Is it still murder to kill that which is no longer truly alive?

I realize that some of you might think that I sound like a madman. This is unfortunate but unavoidable. In this war, there will have to be martyrs, but I am willing to assume that position. I will allow myself to become a veritable supervillain in order to bring about our salvation. I will also be enlisting the help of others willing to make the sacrifice — likeminded scientists, necromancers and voodoo sorcerers, ready to help reanimate these monstrosities.

We may be responsible for the deaths of many who are bitten by zombies and forced to join the undead ranks. This will be a heavy cross to bear, but it will be worth it to rejuvenate mankind. At the very least, we'll be helping to curb overpopulation.

Some may describe World War Z as the zombie "apocalypse." This is a gross exaggeration. World War Z, humanity's final struggle against the zombie-kind, does not mean the end of the world. Not so long as we don't let them win.

Texts, IM's are ruining the English language

By BRIANNA SWISHER
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(U-WIRE) MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Text messaging and instant messaging are the greatest things ever invented.

How could they not be great? When I am in a lecture that drags on and on, text messaging provides me with a way to entertain myself without disrupting the rest of the class.

Texting my "long-lost" friends becomes a quiet way to pass the grueling, agonizing time that I'm expected to be in class.

Then, when I'm at home, and I don't want to raise my cell phone bill any higher than it already is, instant messaging comes to the rescue. Living in an age where we want everything, IMing is an updated form of e-mailing.

I mean, why take the time to write out a whole e-mail when you could just IM someone and

get an instant response? Plus, you can talk to more than one person at a time.

While technology is wonderful (some of the time), it does have its minor drawbacks.

For instance, text lingo is destroying the English language.

I have never been an avid user of the lingo, because I believe that it's just as quick for me to type out the entire word than think about how to abbreviate it.

Most of the time, if I tried to use shortened versions of words, the people I was talking to wouldn't understand what I was saying.

After all, there really isn't a set list of ways to shorten words, is there? Is there some text lingo manual out there on how to shorten and abbreviate each word in our vocabulary?

Kids use shortened words all the time and it seems like they all know what the other person is saying. Sure, it's yet another quick way to communicate, but when the "language" is being incorporated into their everyday vocabulary and writing, it becomes a problem.

I found a statistic online from a book entitled "Communities Dominate Brands: Business and Marketing Challenges of the 21st Century" that absolutely floored me.

Strategy consultant Tomi Ahonen said, "We reached \$80 billion worth of revenues out of mobile phone SMS text messaging in 2006. Now it is clear this year we will pass the \$100 billion mark."

The author went on to explain that if we took all of Hollywood

movie box office revenues worldwide, added all of the global music industry's revenues and all video gaming revenues around the world, the sum of all three together wouldn't reach \$100 billion.

That is absolutely ridiculous.

As Americans, we are funding a multi-billion dollar industry which in essence, is making the youth of our country illiterate.

Kids are no longer taking the time to even write out their words for homework assignments. I have even heard "lol" and "jk" used by someone who was TALKING to someone else.

"Ug i no i wna b w u lol." This is the text message I received the other day from my younger sister who is in high school. It took me a good three minutes just to figure out what the heck she was saying before I was able to respond.

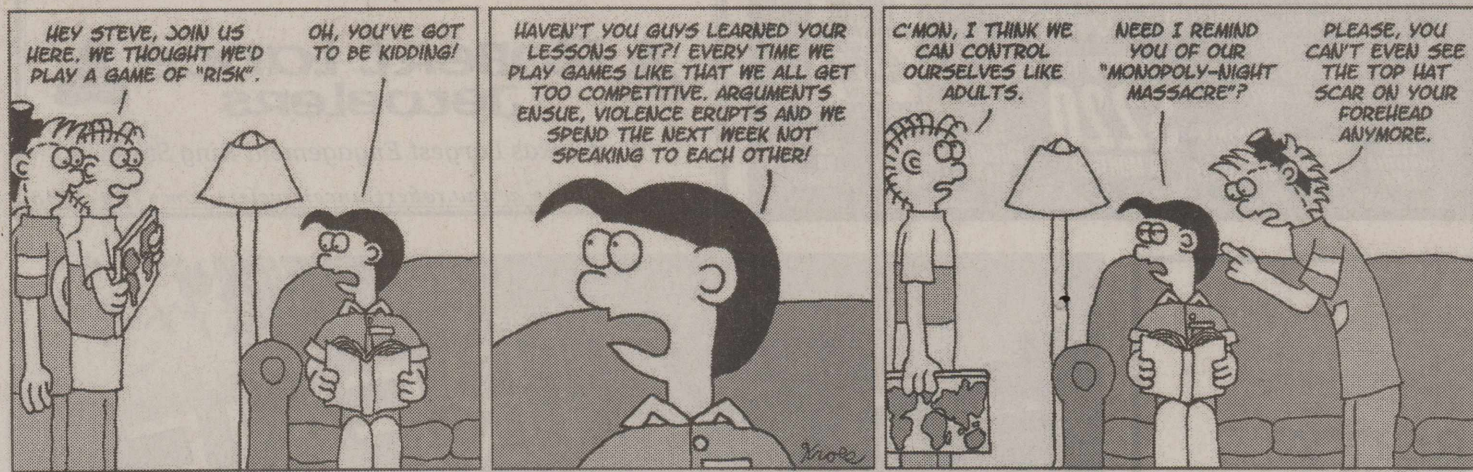
Sure, it might have taken me longer to write out all the words in my response, but at least she knew what I was saying because I was using actual words.

When I told her that it took me forever to figure out what she was saying, she told me that I was just getting old and not hip with the new lingo.

Well, I hate to tell her, but the English language will always be here.

Texting and instant messaging are destroying the English language because society has become too lazy to type out whole words. Next time you're about to text, try typing out the complete word.

Trust me, it's not as bad as you think it is.



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'Ag in the Bag' helps educate children about ag awareness

By **ALLISON JOHNSON**
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The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is hosting the seventh-annual "Ag in the Bag," which began Tuesday at the Texas Tech Livestock Arena, to educate fourth graders about agriculture as part of the Chamber's Ag Awareness Week.

"Ag in the Bag," planned by the Chamber Agriculture Committee, has learning stations in the livestock arena that featured information about peanuts, corn, beef, water conservation, cotton, food science and the Mobile Dairy Classroom for the fourth graders.

A bevy of volunteers help man the stations to help the children complete each task within.

The Chamber Agriculture Committee presented a brochure at the event to educate Lubbock residents about agriculture in the community.

According to the brochure, 40 percent of all economic activity in Lubbock relates to agriculture.

Tanya Bishop, a seven-year co-chair for the event, said "Ag in the Bag" provides the elementary school children in attendance with hands-on lessons about agriculture, such as food and fibers. The children listen to presentations for 30 minutes before switching to another station.

"We just want to educate these youth on where their food and clothes come from," Bishop said.

The children are provided with lunch, she said, and at the end of the day, the children go to the dairy sessions.

Lynn Simmons, co-chair for "Ag in the Bag," said the event usually is not hosted on Tech's campus, but Tech started working on the event to help support the Chamber of Commerce's Agriculture Awareness Week.

"We are happy to be here," Sim-

mons said. "Tech and the college have been great."

She said that during the years, the presentations have expanded, and the number of children attending also has increased.

"It's such an important program, because our younger generation have no link to agriculture," Simmons said. "We're teaching them the origins of food and fiber."

Mark Brown, a volunteer who works for Texas Cooperative Extension — an educational agency that partners with the Chamber of Commerce — said the volunteers help work with food, fiber, families, 4-H and youth development in hopes of achieving one of the event's goals of educating children about agriculture and how food and clothing are manufactured.

"Our agriculture system in the (U.S.) is so efficient," Brown said. "We've gotten away from an agrarian

or agricultural society, so it's important for the young people to learn where the food comes from."

Brown said since Lubbock is an agricultural society, the volunteers are trying to teach children more about agriculture.

"These young people need to understand," he said. "As they get older, they're going to be the decision makers that deal with policies about agriculture. It catches the young people when they're beginning to become aware."

Bishop said in all, she expects 1,200 children to attend during the course of the three days.

"It's a really great program for the kids," she said, "and we couldn't do it without the sponsors."

The event will continue until Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Tech Livestock Arena behind the Animal and Food Sciences building. allison.johnson@ttu.edu

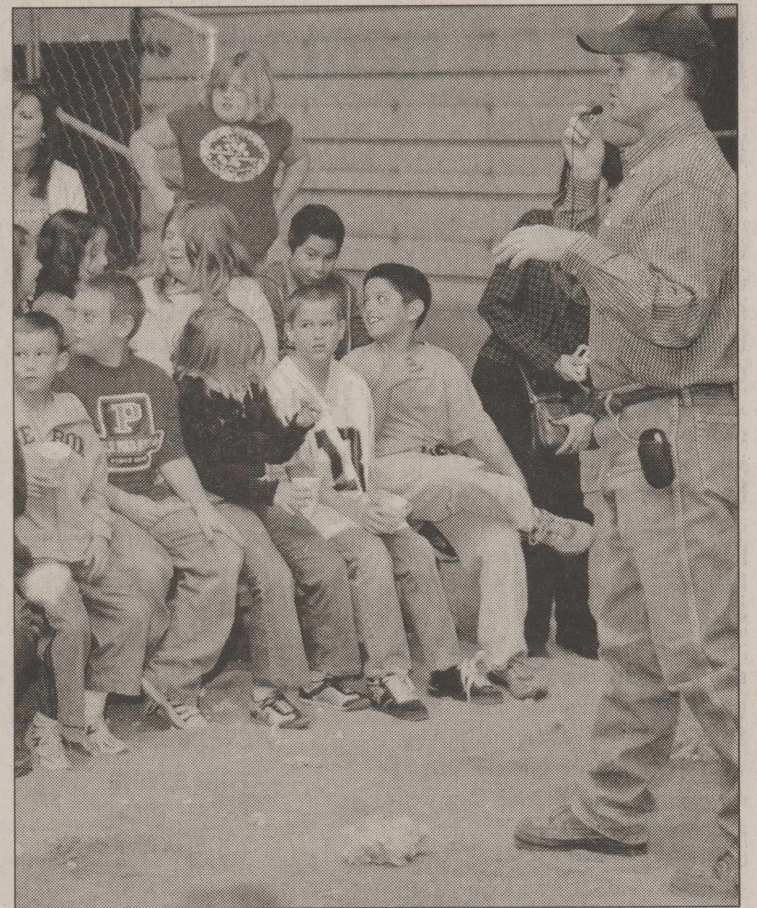


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FOURTH GRADE STUDENTS listen as Robert Scott, a Lubbock County Extension Agent, discusses sheep's wool during the "Ag in the Bag" program Tuesday morning in the livestock arena.

CBS scores another win, ABC runner-up in ratings race

NEW YORK (AP) — In the young TV season, CBS had another good week.

The network claimed 10 of the top 15 shows, it won the overall prime-time ratings race for the second consecutive week, and its "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" remained the top-rated program for the third week in a row.

So far in the three-week-old official season, CBS is first with an average of 12.11 million viewers, followed by ABC (11.41 million), NBC (9.25 million) and Fox (7.39 million), according to Nielsen Media Research.

ABC had the week's only series premiere, "Women's Murder Club," which enjoyed a healthy debut Friday, ranking 25th. (Of the new fall shows, only ABC's "Private Practice," ranked 18th, performed better.)

For the week, CBS had an average of 12.38 million viewers (7.9 rating, 13 household share), while ABC averaged 11.03 million (7.2 rating, 12 share), followed by NBC with 8.05 million (5.2 rating, 9 share), Fox with 7.78 million (4.9 rating, 8 share), the CW's 3.04 million (1.9 rating, 3 share), My Network TV with 760,000 viewers (0.6 rating, 1 share) and ION Television with 490,000 viewers (0.3 rating, 1 share).

Among the Spanish-language networks last week, Univision averaged 3.28 million viewers (1.7 rating, 3 share), Telemundo had 910,000 viewers (0.5 rating, 1 share), TeleFutura 620,000 viewers (0.3 rating, 1 share) and Azteca 100,000 viewers (0.1 rating, 0 share).

In the neck-and-neck evening news race, NBC's "Nightly News" was back on top with 7.93 million viewers (5.5 rating, 12 share), fol-

lowed closely by ABC's "World News" with 7.80 million viewers (also notching a 5.5 rating, 12 share). The "CBS Evening News" averaged 6.10 million (4.3 rating, 9 share).

A ratings point represents 1,130,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 112.8 million TV homes. The share is the percentage of in-use televisions tuned to a given show.

TOP 10 SHOWS FOR OCT. 8-14

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| 1. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS | 5. "House," Fox |
| 2. "Dancing with the Stars" (Monday), ABC, 19.62 million | 6. "60 Minutes," CBS |
| 3. "Grey's Anatomy," ABC | 7. "Dancing with the Stars" (Tuesday), ABC |
| 4. "Desperate Housewives," ABC | 8. "NCIS," CBS, 16.36 million |
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Harrison named 'Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week'

By ALEX YBARRA
STAFF WRITER

Despite playing forward and leading the Texas Tech women's soccer team with nine goals in 2006, defender Brittney Harrison has helped build a foundation on the back line this year.

The sophomore from Dallas was named the Big 12 Conference Defensive Player of the Week Tuesday for her performances against Iowa State on Friday and Nebraska on Sunday, helping the Red Raiders get back-to-back conference wins for the first time since 2000.

"This week, being recognized by the rest of the Big 12 Conference I think speaks volumes," coach Tom Stone said. "Not only is she (playing well) and we know it, but other people are realizing it and seeing it as well and showing her the respect that she deserves."

In the spring of 2006, former Tech women's soccer coach Neil McGuire moved Harrison, who had not played defense since her sophomore year in high school, to defender when Jennifer Kammerer suffered an ankle injury.

When Stone arrived as the new head coach in 2007, he said he be-

lieved Harrison could start at defender to help neutralize talented strikers in the Big 12.

"I think we knew she had all the tools," Stone said. "It was just a matter of how quick she would embrace it and how quickly she would understand it. She embraced it right away, and the this year."

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— TOM STONE
TEXAS TECH
SOCCER COACH

understanding grew every practice and every game."

Stone said Harrison's prior experience at forward helps her understand as a defender where the opposition's forwards want to move with the ball.

Harrison, who played defender in every game this season, plays up on set

pieces and gets time at forward when the team needs a spark on offense.

She scored a goal and had an assist against Iowa State.

"I like it because I'm still playing defense, but I get to go up there for scoring opportunities," Harrison said. "Coach just told me to drift toward the ball and get my head on it."

She is tied for second on the team with two goals and leads the team with 84 percent of her shots on goal.

Stone said the switch for Harrison showed him the type of team attitude she shows on and off the field.

"Brittney is tireless, she's super fast and she's learned to play the position," he said. "That's a tribute to her being a good teammate, because when you're the leading scorer, your name is in the paper every weekend. When you're a center back, your name is not in the paper that much."

Colorado assistant coach Paul Hogan said his coaching staff studied up on Tech's defense before the Sept. 28 match-up between the Buffaloes and Red Raiders. A 1-0 win in Tech's favor showed that seeing footage of Harrison does not do justice to her abilities.

"Film can be deceiving sometimes — it doesn't generally show how fast she is and how hard she works," Hogan said. "I think she's very effective. I knew in the first half once we got behind the outside defender, and every time we did, she was over there really quick and shutting our kids down."

Tech goal keeper Tina Rincon said she believes the defense became the backbone of the team early on this season.

"I think that our defense is the biggest asset of our team," Rincon said.

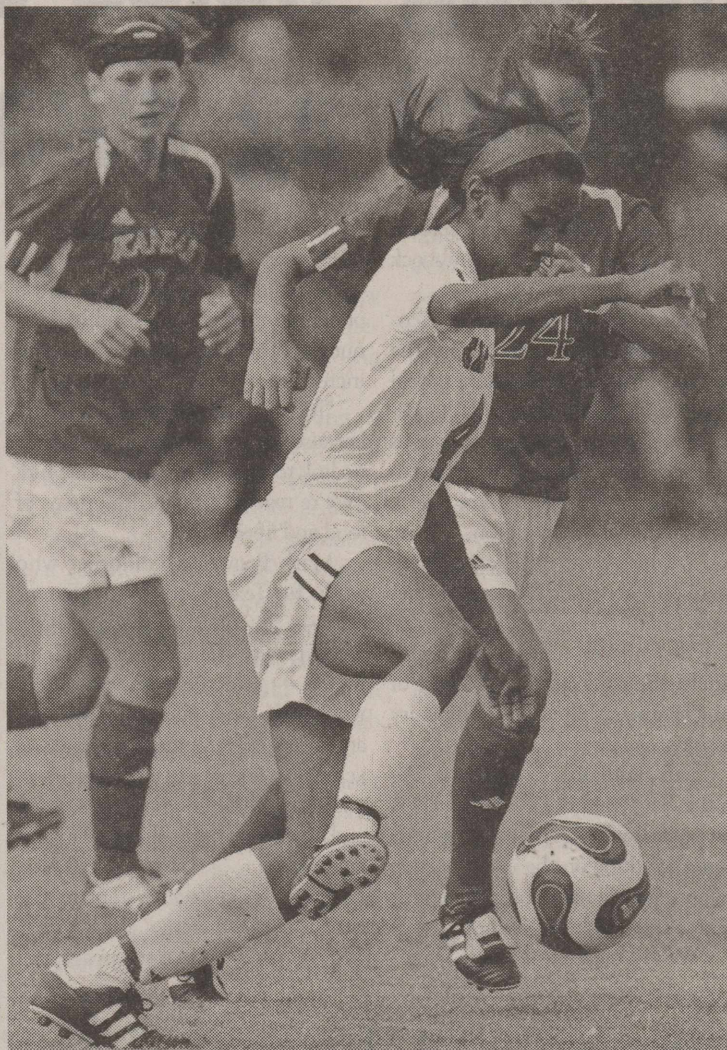


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TEXAS TECH'S BRITTNEY Harrison was named Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week after strong performances against Iowa State and Nebraska over the weekend.

"The back line, the back five, back six, we're always strong. (Defender Sarabeth Clopton) always provides a good leadership role, and Brittney, I know she can cover anyone."

Harrison was named the Big 12 newcomer of the week in 2006 after

she scored two goals in an upset against then No. 17 Missouri. She is the only player in Tech history to make the Big 12 All-Newcomer Team, which she made at the end of the 2006 season.

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Baylor coach suspended for urinating on bar

WACO (AP) — A Baylor assistant football coach cited by police for urinating on the bar at a tavern was suspended indefinitely Tuesday.

Eric Schnupp, Baylor's offensive line/tight ends coach, was not arrested but was issued a citation at 2:20 a.m. Sunday for disorderly conduct-reckless exposure at Scruffy Murphy's, Waco police spokesman Steve Anderson said.

The citation is a Class C misdemeanor carrying a \$258 fine, according to Waco Municipal Court.

Coach Guy Morriss said Tuesday during his weekly news conference that he suspended Schnupp indefinitely, but did not comment further.

Schnupp, 30, had traveled Saturday with the team to Lawrence, Kan., where the Bears lost to Kansas 58-10. The team was back in Waco by 9 p.m.

Bartender Danny Severe said in Tuesday's editions of the Waco Tribune-Herald that the incident happened around closing time and that Schnupp apparently thought no one was watching him as employees were moving patrons out of the building.

Severe said an employee witnessed Schnupp urinating on the bar, and a manager told police officers who were there for an unrelated matter.

Severe said Schnupp had taken several shots of hard liquor, most bought for him by other people.

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Volleyball attempts to rebound against K-State

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team's challenges are not finished yet.

After being swept by the No. 25 Oklahoma Sooners Oct. 10, The Red Raiders head on the road to face No. 14 Kansas State (14-5, 6-3 Big 12) at

7 p.m. today in Manhattan, Kan.

"Kansas State's a good team, and they came really far from last year from what they were," Tech assistant coach Beth Karasek said. "They brought in some really good kids, and they're a high-energy team. We're going to have to go and really focus and just do our job and not really worry about what they're doing."

The Wildcats are coming off a sweep of the Iowa State Cyclones in Ames, Iowa — the first time the Cyclones were swept at home since 2000. Kansas State had one losing streak this season, dropping matches to Nebraska and Texas prior to its win against Iowa State.

The Wildcats had 53 kills, a .237 hitting percentage and 20 errors in the win over Iowa State. Kansas State is in fourth place in the Big 12 Con-

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1 PM	Beads	As the World Turns	Paid Programs	Roseanne	One Life to Live	The People's Court	
1:30 PM	Place	Jeopardy		Degrassi			
2 PM	Teletubby	Crosswords	Guiding Light	Jerry Springer	All of Us	General Hospital	Judge Mathis
2:30 PM	Bobo. Lion	Inside		Talk show.	(Like) (HD)		
3 PM	Reading	The Oprah Winfrey Show	Brown	Maury	Reba (HD)	Paid Prog.	Ellen DeGeneres
3:30 PM	Cyberchase				Reba (HD)	The Insider	
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil Chang-ing Lives	Judge Judy	Access	The Steve Wilkos Show	Rachael Ray	FOX 34 First @ Four
4:30 PM	Arthur			Family Feud			
5 PM	Maya	News	News	Family Feud	Standing	News	Raymond
5:30 PM	Bus. Rpt	NBC News	CBS News	Extra	Standing	World News	
6 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	News	News	Decision House	Queens	News	Family Guy
6:30 PM	Wired Science	Deal or No Deal	Millionaire?	Meet My Folks	Queens	ET	Two & 1/2
7 PM	The War Pleased by di-ficulties. (HD)	Bionic Woman Face Off	Criminal Minds (HD)	Jim (HD)	Gossip Girl "Dare Devil"	Private Prac-tice (HD)	Kilchen Night-mares
7:30 PM		Life "What They Saw" (HD)	CS:NY "Time's Up" (HD)	70s	Bernie Mac	(07) Dirty Sexy Money	FOX 34 News @ Nine
8 PM	Bus. Rpt	(35) News	News	Malcolm	Will (HD)	News	Two & 1/2
8:30 PM	Charlie Rose	(35) The To-night Show	(35) Late Show	TBA	Sex City	(06) ET	Friends
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THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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- Violent explosion
- Shapely fruit
- Dean Martin's detective Matt
- Speed checker
- Austen novel
- Nobelist Wiesel
- Muscat resident
- Niagara noise
- Cacophonies
- Tough task for a chef
- Tree house?
- Manipulates
- Fidgety
- Primitive conveyance
- Greek letter
- Spanish river
- Former French colony in Canada
- Yemen's capital
- Tough task for a taxidermist
- Como
- Usted?
- Uppoli resident
- Japanese novelist Kobo
- Fringe benefits
- Ham it up
- Delhi nannies
- Infrequent nemesis
- "Middlemarch" author
- Chain elements
- Disorderly
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- relief
- Scandinavian
- Leaves the building
- Tonto's horse
- Brit. flyboys
- Idle chatter
- Arab garment
- Seavers' barrier
- Worldwide products
- worker's grp.
- Humiliate
- Dynamite inventor
- Jumps on the ice
- 39
- Do-all assistant

DOWN

- One sib
- Fugitive's escape
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- Oklahoma city
- Holy places
- Small combo
- Director's shout
- Large craft
- Babysitter's nemesis
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10/17/07

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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College football needs powerhouse teams to succeed

After a few weeks of writing on a single topic, this week I return to the multi-point format I used at the beginning of the year.

No. 1: Texas Tech football has great fans. Yes, we may have certain fans that act recklessly, but on the whole, Red Raider fans have passion. The job of a fan is to give your team an extra edge that helps them win the game.

A friend, who plays Tech football, once told me that winning a game comes to down to heart — who wants it the most. As fans, you provide momentum and emotion to the players. The more emotion you, the fan, can instill into the ballgame, the more you are playing your role as fan.

Another part of being a fan is knowing the right moments to get loud and make your presence known. Obviously this includes big moments in a game, like a crowd at Fenway Park recognizing the importance of a 1-2 count in the



Brett Talley

8th in a tight game against the Yankees, but it's more than cheering when the game is on the line.

Being a fan is a full-game, year-round commitment. Sticking with the team when things are not going well, never losing faith in their chance to win and, maybe most importantly, taking the other team's fans out of the game are of the utmost importance.

I understand fans need to respect the other team and their fans, but there comes a point where respect and providing an advantage for your team cross each other.

Never harm an opposing team's fans, but, to a degree, demoralizing

them is your responsibility as a fan. You have to know where the line is, but, when you can push it without crossing it, you take that fan out of the game and give your team one extra, tiny little advantage.

«This has to be the craziest college football season in recent memory.»

— BRETT TALLEY

No. 2: This has to be the craziest college football season in

recent memory. Three games into the season, every ESPN analyst was talking about how much better four teams — LSU, USC, Oklahoma and Florida — were than the rest of the country. In the last four weeks all of those teams have at least one loss to second, third and fourth tier teams. The fact that Kentucky, Stanford, Colorado and Auburn, respectfully, can bring down perennial contenders demonstrates college football's new-found parity.

In a game in which you have no rooting interest, you tend to root for the underdog. Something about this is human nature. The irony is found in the fact that, with so many upsets, the popularity — in TV ratings terms — declines.

Something about seeing the usual contenders competing for the national title compels more fans to watch games that do not involve their favorite team from start to finish. When South Florida

is No. 2 in the BCS, college football loses a bit of its powerhouse luster.

No worries though, South Florida and Boston College — undefeated and No. 3 in the BCS — will lose, and then the BCS will have to choose at least one one-loss team to play for the title, possibly two if No. 1 Ohio State falls.

No. 3: As I mentioned in a previous article, I picked the Cleveland Indians to win the World Series before baseball season began, but if I wasn't hoping for that prediction to come true, I would have to jump on the Colorado Rockies' bandwagon. Three things draw me to the Rockies.

The hot streak they are in is like nothing I've seen in my lifetime. The Rockies remarkably won 14 of their final 15, including a win in a one-game playoff, to reach the postseason is remarkable enough. Then they astoundingly extended that to 21 out of 22 through the

Divisional and Championship Series.

I hope you have been watching, and that you recognize the moment, because an accomplishment like this may never happen again.

You have to like the way this team plays. They are young, full of energy and have a strong desire to win. The attitude of this team alone is enough for you to be drawn to this club.

I personally want to watch a competitive World Series. I want to see a seven-game series with the intensity comparable to the 2001 seven-game series between the Yankees and Diamondbacks.

With the AL being definitively better than the NL, it's going to take a team on fire like the Rockies to give us a Fall Classic worth watching.

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Volleyball

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ference, hitting .259 as a team.

"We were watching film on them, and coaches have really told us a lot about them," Tech outside hitter Caroline Courtney said about Kansas State. "We're really prepared for it, and we're ready for the game. I feel like the intensity really is rising. Our team is coming together a lot more.

Everyone's just coming together and working harder and playing as a team."

Tech (7-11, 1-8) is continuing the search for its first conference win since Sept. 12.

The Red Raiders will enter the match with Kansas State without setter Emily Ziegler, who was unable to play in Tech's match against Oklahoma due to injury. Sophomore Kourtney Dunnam, who filled in for Ziegler against Oklahoma, is being

worked in to fill Ziegler's place.

Tech coach Nancy Todd said because Ziegler's may out indefinitely, the team is preparing Dunnam to fill the setter position until further notice.

"Kourtney will be setting (today)," she said. "Maybe the next couple of weeks, Emily will be out. She has surgery this morning, so we'll see what goes on from there. We don't really have a lot of information about it except Kourtney's going to

fill in that spot for a little bit, and (Dunnam is) doing a nice job."

In 2006, Ziegler played in 109 games, which is the second highest number for the Red Raiders in school history. She has 91 kills on a .356 hitting percentage. She is ninth in the conference in assists, averaging 10.67 per game.

Tech is riding an eight-match losing streak entering today. The Red Raiders are averaging 13.81 kills per game, ranking them No. 10

in the Big 12.

Jenn Harrell is seventh in the Big 12 in digs with 279 on the season. Tech is ninth in the conference in service aces with 82 in 2007.

The Wildcats feature junior outside hitter Natalya Korobkova, who averages 4.53 kills per game. Middle blocker Kelsey Chipman is second in the Big 12 in blocks with 102 on the season. She averages 1.48 per game. Third in the Big 12 is Megan Farr who has 99 total blocks, averaging

1.43 per game.

Todd said serving, among other skills, was the focus in this week's preparation for Kansas State.

"We're going to do a lot of serving," she said. "Serving tough. Serving some short balls, that kind of thing. Taking people out of position. (Kansas State has) some nice hitters. A lefty Russian girl (Korobkova) that hits a lot of balls, taking people out of system, that kind of stuff."

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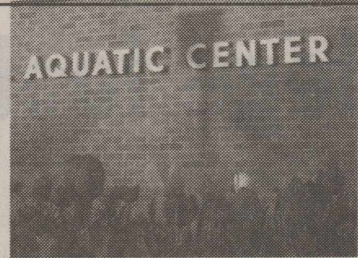
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registration

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

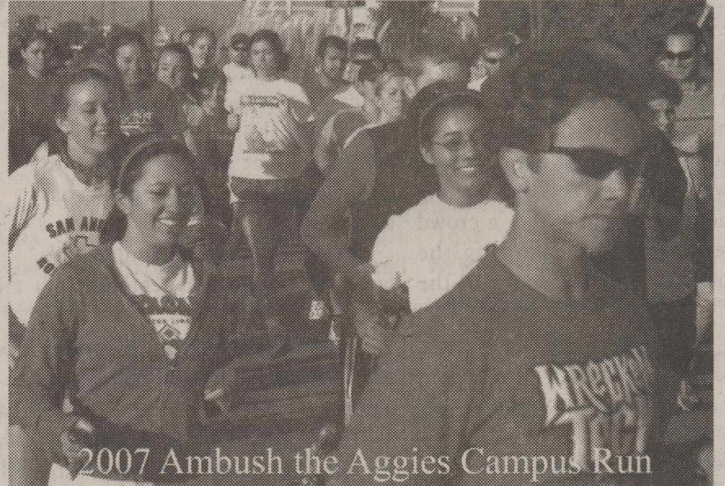


Located just outside north entrance of the SRC | (806) 742-2949 | www.recsports.ttu.edu



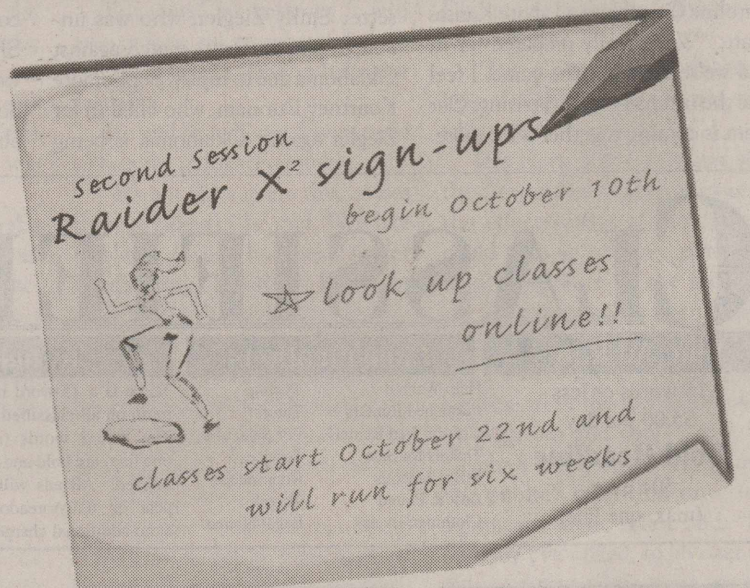
Intramural Volleyball

- Sign-ups are today and tomorrow!
- Don't forget the forfeit fee of \$50!
- Free Agent Meeting today at 7pm in Rm. 206
- Last team sport of the fall!



2007 Ambush the Aggies Campus Run

Fitness and Wellness

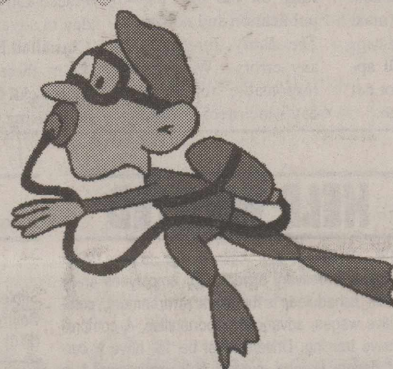


Scuba Diving

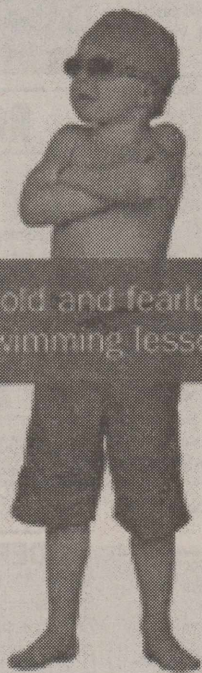
Discover the many wonders of the underwater world -- by getting Scuba certified! During the classroom and pool sessions we will guide you through the knowledge and skills necessary to become a PADI certified open water diver. The open water check will be at San Soloman Springs. The price includes classes, dive trip including transportation, food, and gear, and the certification dives. You can't beat this deal!

Deadline: Oct.18 Trips Dates: Nov. 3 -4

Cost: \$300



Aquatics



Five years old and fearless. Time for swimming lessons.

Youth Learn To Swim

Got a little one? Our youth swim programs are the perfect start for your child to experience the water for the first time or improve their skills. We offer classes ranging from Parent and Me to Advanced Skills. Tues and Thu Oct 23rd - Nov 17th 6-8pm

Lifeguard Classes

Want to stay cool at your job? Tired of waiting tables? Why not become an American Red Cross Lifeguard? You will learn lifeguard techniques, standard First Aid, and CPR for the Professional Rescuer. Session I: Tues/Thurs from October 23-November 8 6:00-10:00 pm

Stroke Mechanics and Flip Turn Clinics

Is there something wrong with your swimming stroke? Can't quite get that flip turn but do not know why? Looking to develop better, more effective stroke techniques? Come to our stroke mechanics clinic and let our instructors help you. Each one is two hours on the following
Sundays: October 28 1:00-3:00 pm

Partner Yoga

Couples Massage

Sunday October 28

The Ultimate Relaxation Experience

student union

coming together in the union

come visit us in the student union!

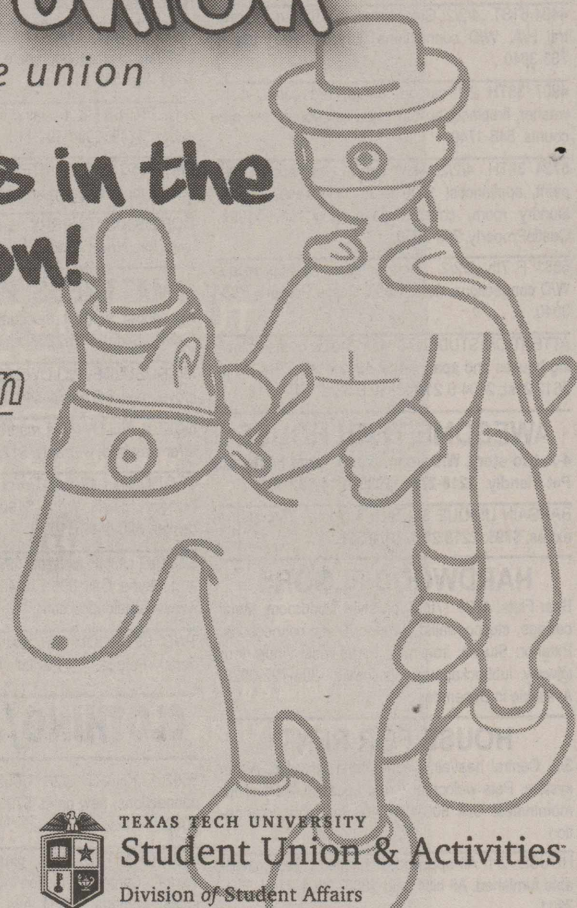
Hours of Operation

Monday - Friday
7am - 11pm

Saturday
8am - 11pm

Sunday
12noon - 11pm

check out what your union has to offer!



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activities

whats coming up at the union

Corn Maize

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

Cotton's Dirty Laundry Tour

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

TAB After Hours

Featuring Billy McClaran & Melissa Worthy
Tuesday, October 23, 2007
SUB Matador Room | 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Chemistry Wizard

Wednesday, October 24, 2007
SUB Courtyard | Noon

For more information about activities in the Student Union visit www.tab.ttu.edu

student organization updates...

Student Organizations at Risk

Wednesday, October 17, 2007
SUB Matador Room | Noon

S.O. Registration Meeting

Wednesday, October 17, 2007
SUB Senate Room | 2 pm