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### STATE

### Two executions haulted over different challenges

FORT WORTH (AP) - Two November executions have been halted because of pending capital punishment issues before the courts.

On Tuesday a federal judge in Sherman stopped the Nov. 6 execution of Allen Bridgers, whose attorneys claim he is mentally retarded. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that mentally retarded people cannot be executed.

In another case, a judge in Fort Worth stopped the Nov. 27 execution of Dale Devon Scheanette following the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to consider the legality of lethal injection.

### NATION

### Search continues for autistic hiker

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) The sister of a missing autistic hiker said Wednesday the family is worried that her brother won't be able to respond if he hears searchers calling his name.

"That is our biggest concern, that someone calls for him and he cannot say, 'I'm here,' you know, 'Help me," Jacob Allen's sister, Brittany Allen, told CNN. She said her family normally uses pictures to communicate with her brother.

# WORLD

### Putin warns against military action with Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Vladimir Putin issued a veiled warning Tuesday against any attack on Iran as he made the first visit by a Kremlin leader to Tehran in six decades - a mission reflecting Russian-Iranian efforts to curb U.S. influence.

He also suggested Moscow and Tehran should have a veto on Western plans for new pipelines to carry oil and natural gas from the Caspian Sea, using routes that would bypass Russian soil and break the Kremlin's monopoly on energy deliveries from the region.

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# Officials say Blackwater won't be fired

Company 'probably is on the way out of that job' as result of 17 civilian deaths last month

By ANNE-GEARAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

is unlikely to recommend firing Blackwater USA over the deaths embassy after that. of 17 Iraqis last month, but the Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A May, one official said, and other of- cannot continue in its current role. State Department review of private ficials told The Associated Press they will not continue to work for the

company probably is on the way not compete to keep the job, one ofout of that job, U.S. officials said ficial said. Blackwater probably will diplomats in Iraq. not be fired outright or even "eased

diplomats outside the protected a mutual feeling that the Sept. 16 has the final say. Green Zone in Baghdad expires in shooting deaths mean the company

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice convoys. has not vet considered results of an It is likely that Blackwater does internal review of Blackwater and

Department officials said no deci-

They gave admiring appraisals of Blackwater's work overall, noting State Department officials spoke that no diplomats have died while security guards for diplomats in Iraq expect the North Carolina company on condition of anonymity because riding in Blackwater's heavily armed

> answer a question Wednesday about and I appreciate the sacrifice and the the other two companies that protect whether he was satisfied with the performance of security contractors.

"I will be anxious to see the

Blackwater's work escorting U.S. out," the official added, but there is sions have been made and that Rice analysis of their performance," Bush said at a news conference. "There's a lot of studying going on, both inside Iraq and out, as to whether or not people violated rules of engagement. I will tell you, though, that a firm like Blackwater provides a valuable President Bush did not directly service. They protect people's lives, service that the Blackwater employ-

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PART THREE IN A FIVE-PART SERIES HIGHLITING STUDENTS WHO LEAD LIFESTYLES OFF THE BEATEN PATH

Vietnam veteran set to graduate 40 years after enrolling at Tech

By ELLIOTT COCHRAN STAFF WRITER

alph Herzog graduated from Lubbock Monterrey High School in the spring of 1967 and spent the next 40 years earning his bachelor's degree:

After graduating high school, Herzog attended summer classes at Texas Technological College (the foregoing title of Texas Tech) and continued through the fall semester. After an unsatisfactory academic showing, Herzog was dropped from college, and because of the heightened military conflict in Vietnam, the week that followed changed his life forever.

Monday of that week, Herzog received a drop notice from school. Tuesday, he was mailed his warning classification from the military, and Thursday he received his "greetings and salutations" draft notice. Friday, Oct. 23, 1968 he enlisted in the Navy.

Herzog was uprooted from his friends, family and country, but he maintains an understanding impression of the situation, and has no regrets of the decisions he made.

"It was something I wanted to do, otherwise I wouldn't have enlisted," he said. "Otherwise, I would have taken the draft, done my three years and gotten out. I don't regret doing it and never had any hard feelings about the way it happened."

Although Herzog planned to spend four years in the Navy, he spent nearly three decades with the branch.

"I figured I'd go and do four years and then come back home and go to school," he said. "I ended up doing 28 years — 20 of them at sea."

He attended classes while overseas with professors brought on board by the government, including courses at Thomas Nelson Community College in the Virgin Islands.

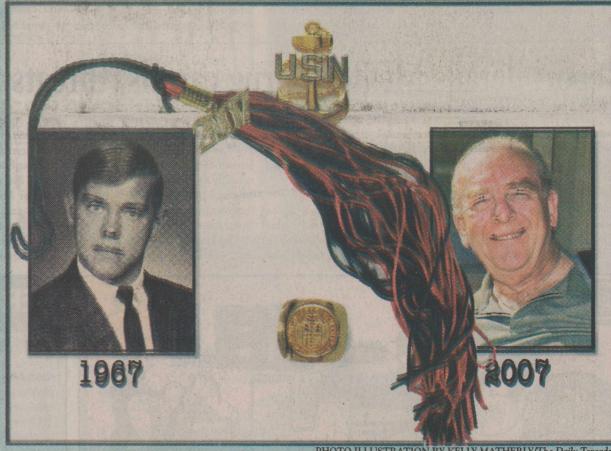


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador

RALPH HERZOG, A 58-year-old Vietnam veteran who is currently enrolled at Texas Tech began his college career 40 years ago. He is set earn his bachelor's degree this December.

After traveling all over the world and being involved in every military conflict for the next 28 years, Herzog was stationed in Virginia, where he eventually retired to raise his family. In the following years, Herzog enjoyed retirement, later taking a vacation visit to Lubbock to see family.

Upon returning to Lubbock, Herzog experienced another life-changing moment. On Aug. 2, 2001, he met a woman whose alleyway faced his mother's, and they developed a relationship during his visit. Their relationship continued on the telephone. Herzog spent hours talking with her, and later planned a surprise visit to see her Dec. 20. On New Year's Eve 2001, he asked her to marry him after they had initially "dated" for 10 days. Herzog moved back to Lubbock in March of 2002, and on

Aug. 2, a year from the day the couple met, they were married.

One evening when the couple was visiting with friends, education was brought into the discussion, and Herzog said he was presented with a challenge he could not resist.

"We were sitting around one night and something came up about school," he said. "Somebody told me 'School is a lot different than it used to be, it would really tax somebody your age to go back.' I took that as a dare."

After talking it over with his wife, Teri Herzog, a teaching assistant at Willow Bend Elementary in Frenship, he decided to enroll

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# Tech College of Engineering ranks high for Hispanic students

By ADAM YOUNG STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech's College of Engineering was ranked 14th in the nation for Hispanic students by Hispanic Business Magazine.

The ranking, which was published in the September issue of the magazine, ranked the top 20 engineering schools in the country for Hispanic students, according to the magazine's Web site, www.hispanicbusiness.com.

Jeff Sammons, senior editor in the College of Engineering at Tech, said he believes Tech received the recognition partly because of the effort the college has made to increase enrollment of students from minority backgrounds.

those steps," he said.

Freshman Hispanic enrollment in the college increased 23

percent from last year, Sammons said. Mike Caplinger, research supervisor for Hispanic Business Magazine, said the magazine based its ranking on a survey sent to universities across the nation, which analyzed five criteria including the school's reputation, retention rate, enrollment

and faculty member and student services. "It's obviously not the end-all choice for people to use, but we like to think we're providing a starting point for them as far as indicating the schools that might be best for them," he said. "I think it's important to have somewhere to go because students can be completely lost and not have anywhere to go

"The college feels like this is an excellent affirmation of for a start, and so that's what we think we're providing."

According to the article published on the magazine's Web site, Tech's College of Engineering was recognized because it "supports diversity through active student organizations, outstanding academic support services and direct community

Caplinger said he believes it is important to promote higher education for Hispanics because of the changing demographic

'They're obviously the fastest growing segment of the population, and I think it is important for the schools to tap into that and provide a place for them to attend and get their

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# Drug-resistant bacteria causes high number of infections, deaths

By GLENYS BOLLS STAFF WRITER

bacteria caused more than 94,000 life-threatening infections and killed Prevention.

The study, released in Wednes- Minn. day's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association, sets the first national baseline for methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus infections. This baseline will be used for comparison with future numbers of MRSA infections and deaths.

shown that the rates are higher than had been estimated before," said Dr. Matthew Robinson, an assistant all that surprising to me, because I see staph infections all the time."

The MRSA death rate in the report has been compared to the national death rates of AIDS and — but Robinson said some false organizations." impressions could result from such a comparison.

"(To get the MRSA death rate,) they took a sample and extrapolated according to the press release. Twothat to include the entire U.S. poputhirds of these cases occurred in inlation," he said. "When you do it like dividuals who had been hospitalized, that, there are always going to be experienced a medical procedure

nine sites, populated by about 38 — they had no documented health million people, to the U.S. at large. care risk factors. The sites are parts of the CDC's Active Bacterial Core surveillance seems to have some characteristics otherwise healthy, people.'

in the country, according to a press release from the CDC.

The nine sites used in the study A wide-spread drug-resistant were the state of Connecticut; the Atlanta metropolitan area; the San Francisco Bay area; the Denver metnearly 19,000 people in the U.S. in ropolitan area; the Portland, Ore., 2005, according to a new report from metropolitan area; Monroe County, the Centers for Disease Control and N.Y.; Baltimore City, Md.; Davidson County, Tenn.; and Ramsey County,

> "In medical school, they used to teach, somewhat dogmatically, that MRSA is only acquired in hospitals," Robinson said. "That's not the case anymore. The lines are blurring

MRSA is a drug-resistant form of attention because it's finally been commonly are found on the skin or in the nose of healthy people. According to the CDC Web site, www. cdc.gov, 25 to 30 percent of the U.S. professor in the Division of Infectious population carries the staph bacteria Diseases at the Texas Tech Health without knowing it, while approxi-

"MRSA used to be relegated only to hospitals," Robinson said. "Now it's in the general community, showing up in young, healthy individuals HIV — and found to be higher who have no contact with health

The study found about 85 percent of all invasive MRSA infections were associated with health care settings, or lived in a long-term care facil-The study's result estimates were ity. The remaining 15 percent were

program, which tracks pathogens that make it easily passable from per-



A SCANNING ELECTRON micrograph depicts numerous clumps of "The report has been attracting the staphylococcus bacteria, which MRSA, a type of bacteria that is resistant to certain anithiotics.

> son to person," Robinson said. "And student is not at a high for getting an the thing about it is, the medications we typically use on traditional MRSA don't work on this strain."

"All MRSA is resistant to penicillin-like antibiotics," he said. "One difference is that community-acquired MRSA remains susceptible to other antibiotics, unlike traditional

In health care settings, MRSA occurs most frequently among hospital, nursing home or dialysis patients who undergo invasive medical procedures or who have weakened immune systems, according to the press release. The 2005 infection rates were highest in people 65-years old or older.

achieved by projecting data from considered community-associated older people with more health problems," Robinson said. "Communityacquired MRSA can happen in any-"The strain in the community one, but it's most noticed in young,

Robinson said the average college

MRSA-related infection.

"If I were going to say which one a college student was most likely to The community-acquired strain get," Robinson said, "and the per-Sciences Center. "The number is not mately 1 percent carry the MRSA of MRSA still is treatable, Robinson son is not someone who has other medical problems or had been in a medical situation recently, I would say it's more likely to be community-

The community type has been shown to occur in clusters such as athletic teams or families, Robinson said, but some basic behaviors can reduce the likelihood of getting

"Wash your hands, especially after coming in contact with other people," he said. "Also, cover any wounds — they're places the infection would spread through - and "The normal kind tends to be avoid sharing personal items like combs and towels.'

Other guidelines released from the Texas Department of State Health Services can be seen at www.

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# Engineering

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education," he said.

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

In 2005, Hispanics accounted for approximately 35.1 percent of the population of Texas, compared to 14.4 percent in the nation.

Sammons said he believes it is critical to ensure enrollment at

the college reflects the population of

"(Pamela Eibeck, dean of the college) indicated that she felt like this was an important goal because it better reflects the larger society, it represents the real world environment and having a diverse educational experience," he said.

According to the article, the engineering colleges at the University of Texas at El Paso and Austin received the No. 1 and No. 6 ranking respectively, but Tech bested Michigan State University at No. 15 and Syracuse University at No. 16.

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# Blackwater

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ees have made."

review the contractors will report to her as soon as Friday, and Rice's announcement of what to do next probably will follow quickly, one department official said.

A transition from Blackwater

than its two competitors in Iraq. agents to fill the gap, officials said. Any outside company that might that if Blackwater leaves, competitors hired some of its workers.

Blackwater spokeswoman Anne although not all goes to Blackwater.

Tyrrell said, "We will follow the lead of our client. If they want us to stay we will stay. If they want us to leave we will do so."

The team of State Department A panel that Rice appointed to management experts and outside specialists is expected to recommend greater oversight of security contractors and better coordination of their work with military forces, two officials

It is practically impossible to eliminate private security contrac-The company employs more tors altogether in Iraq because there people and has more equipment are not enough department security

Blackwater and two other contracreplace Blackwater would have to tors share a \$571 million annual conprovide trained U.S. citizens, with tract to protect diplomats and others security clearances. That may mean in Iraq, Afghanistan, Israel and other countries. The Iraq share of the contract accounts for about \$520 million,

# Pentagon to alert 8 National Guard units for Iraq duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The troops. There are currently 20 combat Pentagon is preparing to alert eight National Guard units that they should be ready to go to Iraq or Afghanistan beginning late next summer, The Associated Press learned Wednesday.

The U.S. military is reaching out to more Guard units in an effort to maintain needed troop levels, ease convoys and other installations.

According to defense officials, seven of the units would deploy to Iraq and one to Afghanistan. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity

as part of the rotation with active duty tions in Iraq.

brigades in Iraq, but under plans mapped out by President Bush and his top commanders, that number will gradually drop to 15 next year, as the U.S. reduces its troop presence there.

Those two Guard brigades would include about 3,500 soldiers each — generally the size of a combat brigade. But some of the strain on the active duty the other five going to Iraq will be much Army and provide security for ports, smaller brigades that are tailored for specialized support operations, mostly security and detainee operations. Their sizes vary, but some would be about 1,000 troops.

The announcement sometime this because the orders had not yet been week will give the Guard units advanced signed and the announcement is not notice of the planned deployment schedexpected until the end of this week. ule so that they can begin training and Two of the units will be full combat preparing. Also, because it looks far into brigades heading to Iraq — between the future, there is always the possibility next summer and into 2009, to serve that plans could change, based on condi-

# Report details Mexico's drug cartels, threats to U.S.

for that nation's drug-related crime firm Stratfor. violence keeps spilling into the United States, according to a report released Wednesday.

law enforcement has trouble battling report available to fellow members an advance copy of the report, re- lence has grown, the report said.

AUSTIN (AP) — Escalating drug smuggling and its related vio- of Gov. Rick Perry's Border Security leased Wednesday as a follow-up to a violence by drug cartels and dete- lence because of poor coordination, Council. riorating security in Mexico will corruption and lack of resources, said make this the most deadly year yet the report by the Austin consulting ation has profound implications

partment counterterrorism agent increasingly crosses the border," the and now vice president for coun-On the U.S. side of the border, terterrorism with Stratfor, made the

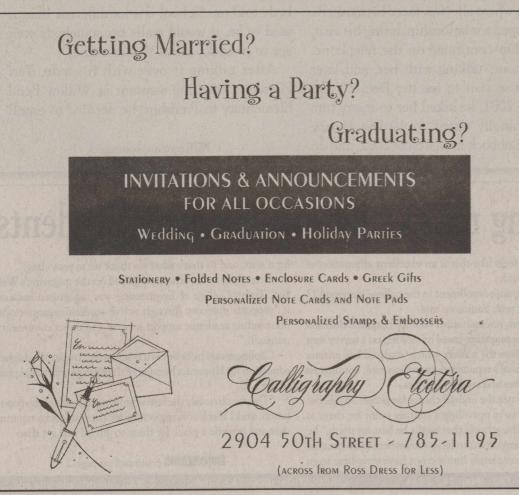
"The deteriorating security situ- on Mexican drug cartels. report states.

similar one by the company last year

Throughout the 17-page report, not only for Mexico but also for the Stratfor describes two of the most United States, since drug violence powerful Mexican drug cartels, Sinaloa and Gulf, and their turf battles. Despite Mexican President The Houston Chronicle obtained Felipe Calderon's efforts, drug vio-



# University Career Services and TTU Office of the CIO invite you to attend an information session about Personal Web Spaces and Blogging. Our discussions will include: protecting your information and identity; guidelines for safe Internet-based collaboration and socializing; and general online safety tips. We will also have a live demonstration of managing your information and privacy settings. WHEN: Tuesday, October 23, 2007 WHERE: Matador Room, SUB TIME: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Bring your appetite, FREE PIZZA will be provided!





# Longtime SGA secretary retires

By CHASE YORK STAFF WRITER

Jimmie Bradley, or "Ms. Jimmie" more than 14 years.

A Lubbock native, she was marmother for 28 years before she went back to school to earn a certificate in and taking classes in 1994.

Bradley said she was working as a principle's secretary at a Lubbock school when she decided she needed

It's the students'

energy and

enthusiasm that is

so wonderful to be

- JIMMIE BRADLEY

ASSISTANT FOR SGA

around.

in the area, she began to investigate Tech.

"I was just going to visit Tech, but by the time I went home I was ready to enroll in a class," she said. "I wanted to continue my education, and I still do."

Bradley said she was hired in the payroll department and

ily life.

"I thoroughly enjoyed working with our family." in the payroll department. I knew I loved balancing and accounting because we did it all by hand in those days," she said with a laugh. "But, I also knew I loved not only now in N.M.; Hershell in Md.; and meeting new people, but working Rebecca, her youngest daughter who with students.

signed to the Tech Student Gov- ley in Lubbock. She has five grandernment Association office as an children, seven step-grandchildren administrative business assistant, and one step-great grand child. where she has done everything from answering phones to accounting.

"It's so rewarding to be around individuals who are so focused on their civic duties," she said. "I am working with students who are so positive and so giving of their time to better the university and better meet the needs of the students."

As she pointed to photos of past to Kentucky with Rebecca to be SGA officers hanging on the wall of the SGA office, Bradley explained as she is commonly known, has been she has witnessed 13 presidents serve a part of the Red Raider family for terms in the organization, many of whom still keep in touch with her.

She said she had seen a lot of future. ried at 17 and was a stay-at-home changes in the university during her

"I remember when the student around," Immie Bradley said, "Their office occupation and in office/com- union used to be called the U.C. and puters. She began working for Tech The Daily Toreador used to be called the future, I think, is what makes me the U.D.," she said.

Bradley noted the growth of the student population and the growth of the university as a whole, but said a change. As she was looking for jobs there was one thing that had not

changed.

"All the students stay the 'student government, this is Jimsame age year after year, I am the ages," she said jok-

love for her job, personally. Bradley said it is move on.

ADMINISTRATIVE BUSINESS here," she said. "It's kind of sad to what the feat." go, but I know it's

began taking classes, one at a time, time because I need to focus on my to keep a balanced work and fam- number one priority- my daughter with special needs. We need to be

She has four children: Pernell, who currently lives in Kentucky; Carrie; invited to attend. was diagnosed with Down Syndrome In July 1995 Bradley was reas- as a baby and lives with Jimmie Brad-

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excited about my future." She said it will be difficult to leave the SGA environment, but it is the daily contact with the students she will miss most. "It's going to be hard to pick up the phone from now on and not say,

29, Jimmie Bradley plans to move

closer to her son and hopes to con-

tinue working part-time and taking

more college classes such as art. She

said, from her experiences at Tech,

she will take away a vision for the

enthusiasm that is so wonderful to be

spirit for life and excitement about

"It's the students' energy and

mie," she said. Suzette Matthews, SGA internal only one who ever vice president, has known Jimmie Bradley for four years, and said she has had a major impact on the Despite her student government and on her,

"She makes me have a more positime for her to tive outlook on life. I don't think I have ever heard her say anything "It has been a negative," Matthews said. "She is blessing working very uplifting and encouraging and always tells us 'we can,' no matter

Matthews said the SGA will host a retirement reception today, which also happens to be Bradley's birthday, from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Red Raider Lounge of the Student Jimmie was married for 41 years Union Building to thank Bradley to Alvin Bradley, who died recently. for her service and dedication to SGA through the years. Everyone is

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Q: What do you feel is your greatest accomplishment? At "I don't think I have

done it yet. I just don't think the Lord is finished with me yet."

Q: What is one of your favorite things about Tech?

"The Carol of the Lights, and the way everyone comes together for that event."

Q: What is one of your favorite pastimes?

A: "I love gardening and seeing things grow.'

What do you think is a misconception about college?

A: "Being at a university is not just a time to learn academics but also to learn who you are and to be accountable. Be accountable for your behavior so when you look back, you can do that with pride."

Q: What advice would you like to offer students?

A: "Don't get discouraged, sometimes we encounter a lot of obstacles. What we plan for ourselves may not work out, but the Lord has a better plan. A lot of the times we just need to develop the other talents we have.'

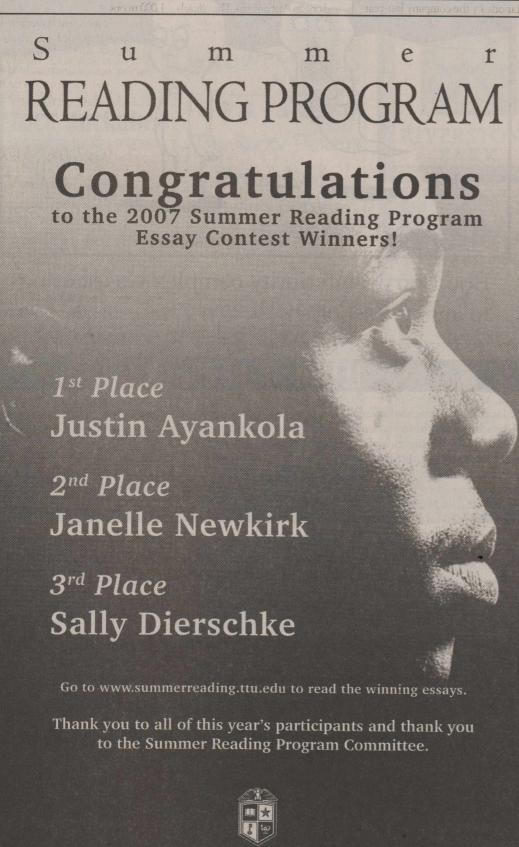


PHOTO BY WALTER ROSADO/The Daily Toreadon MS. JIMMIE BRADLEY, administrative business assistant for the Stu-

dent Government Association, looks forward to retirement at the end of October.

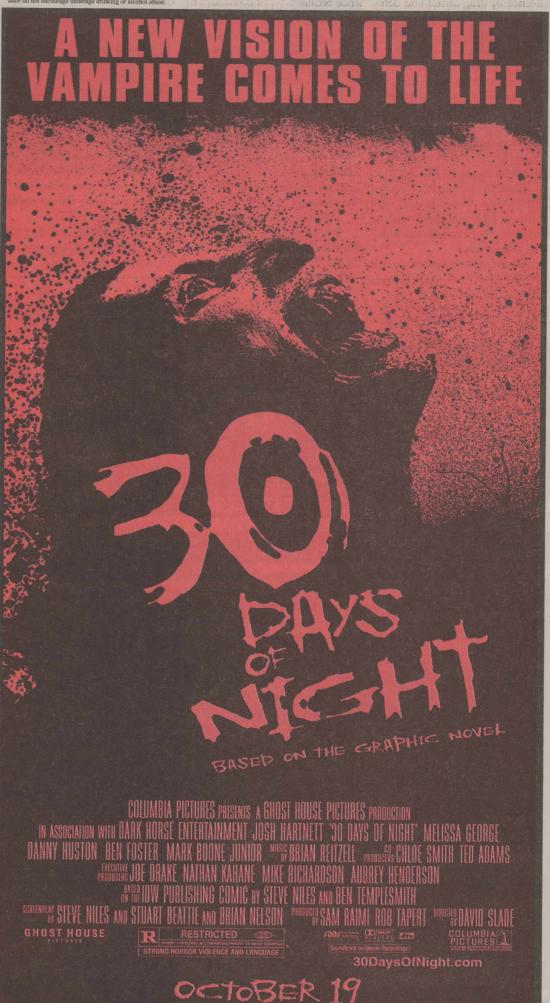
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# Robot love: Think you can handle it?

or all of you who feel hope is lost when it comes to finding your soulmate, don't worry, a technological solution is near.

While technology is advancing faster than Texas Tech wide receiver. Michael Crabtree splits the Texas A&M defense (I'm moving on from this victory, I swear, bring on Missouri), perhaps it's growing too rapidly.

Sure, I love the iPhone, Super my Dodge Neon (wait, a buddy of mine robots. drove me home late Saturday night), but what the Dutch have erected is "At first, sex with robots might be problems. apparently serious. However, I find it considered geeky, but once you have amusing, but ungodly (I'm not touching a story like 'I had sex with a robot, in this glorified, robotic relationship. If this part of the story, though, for fear and it was great!' appear someplace I may be blind-sided in the head by a like Cosmo magazine, I'd expect many Raider Red doll).

According to an article at Fox



searcher at the University of Maastricht in the Netherlands, predicts by 2050 Massachusetts will be the first United Nintendo and the autopilot feature on States colony to legalize marriages with

people to jump on the bandwagon."

Wait. So Levy, you're telling me News' Web site, www.foxnews.com, I'll be able to obtain and program David Levy, an artificial intelligence rethe perfect housewife, basically out

of desperation?

Sweet, I've always wanted to find someone who will let me sit on the couch watching football all day while she gives me compliments about how

how robot sex and love are inevitable for human beings and says this platonic relationship benefits those who are socially According to the article, Levy said, inept, shy, ugly, or have psychological

So, either a man or woman can bask you are lonely and have no other avenue you a few pointers to deter you from ever considering this decision.

be reattached.

Well, think about it this way (espegreat I am while I'm clad in the proto- cially the male population here because typical white-trash gear comprised of a I see more of you as more likely than wife-beater with work-out shorts and females to have a robotic companion), if a robot can be programmed to be Levy continues in the article about humble and generous, then it also can be programmed to be deviant and misguided. For instance, if your mate, Jessica Alba (because I'm sure you can give your robot a name), tries to Bobbitt you, well, you are going to lose that battle, chief, because robots don't sleep Greek Mythology, to keep you safe.

2. WD-40: Stack up on this lubri-

of her car window in hopes it wouldn't the Tin Man from "The Wizard of OZ," who used an oil-based solution for the mobilization of his joints, and to prevent have a bevy of negative criticisms, not rusting. So if the Tin Man, who wasn't really a robot, needs lubrication, then so and adultery. But at least in the Fox

will your love mate — get some. 3. C-3PO: Granted, 3PO was a droid for the male population. in the "Star Wars" series, but 3PO and these future baby makers (wait, I hope one partner could be jealous or consider they are unable to conceive, scary) all are robots - and 3PO talked, a lot. This is what a robot shouldn't do if it's maybe some other relationships could the alternative to the real deal.

(just ask Optimus Prime). If available, obsessed wife whining about how he obtain a robotic form of Cerberus, the doesn't take out the garbage and how he a headache, why not use your robot?"" for finding a life partner, then let me give three-headed guard dog of Hades in needs to pull it together for the relationship to work, while women do not need to worry about an abusive alcoholic man Monahan is The DT's Features 1. Lorena Bobbitt: Remember this cant, I'm sure it will be the KY Jelly of belittling them. Hopefully, these love Editor. E-mail him at lovely fruit fly of life? She's the woman the bedroom boom or the Vaseline nuggets will come with a snap-off feature stephen.monahan@ttu.edu.

who cut off her husband's penis, because of robotic cosmetics. The primitive ver- (envision the light clapper) followed by he cheated on her, and then flung it out sion of the robotic husband and wife is the words "shut-up," prompting your cyborg of love to quiet its mouth.

> So Levy and his constituents will limited to sexually transmitted diseases News article he offers a spark of hope

"In a marriage or other relationship, it infidelity if the other used a robot," Levy said in the article. "But who knows, welcome a robot. Instead of a woman Men do not need a nagging, overly-saying, 'Darling, not tonight, I have a headache,' you could get 'Darling, I have

Touché, my friend. Touché.

# Wars on drugs, terrorism waste limited resources

By KJELL SAWYER OKLAHOMA DAILY (U. OKLAHOMA)

(U-WIRE) NORMAN, Okla. - What do heroin, cocaine and marijuana have in common with Islamic extremists strapped with explosives? The war on drugs and the war on terror are two theatres of the same conflict that the U.S. is table Failure.

Both terrorism and recreational civilization for hundreds, if not it starts? thousands of years.

Some human beings enjoy alter- in futility. ing their states of consciousness, and no matter how bad the government pump thousands of troops, millions of on drugs. doesn't want to accept the fact, it man-hours and billions of dollars into

Similarly, some human beings so severely disagree with a ruling entity that they resort to murderous wars, the more problems it creates. violence as a means to voice their dissenting opinions.

basic aspects of human behavior?

Does Washington actually think something good and worthwhile can come from throwing cash and launching missiles at these fundamental axioms of the human existence?

is normally a definite strategic goal it tries to achieve. The goal is either met, or it is not, resulting in a win or loss, respectively.

too lofty and unrealistic.

victory in the War on Terror?

Eliminating every last terrorist

to, obtain a psychoactive recreational on top of the war on drugs?

Whenever the goal is necessarily

Winning these wars is an exercise than if drugs were legal.

ultimately empty causes.

Why is the U.S. government so terror from Afghanistan to Iraq, poliduce and sell it. pompous to think it can curb two cymakers have to deal with instability in the Middle East, strained relations with neighboring countries and more terrorist suicide bombings than before the war on terror began.

finds itself in the position of having to on drugs. When a country fights a war, there fight more terrorists now than there were before.

The war on drugs is no different. During the 1980's, the govern-A problem with fighting the war Miami to stop the huge influx of winnable in the first place.

on drugs and the war on terror is that cocaine from South American drug there is no end, because the goals are cartels. By limiting supply of the product, the government increased What does Washington define as the demand and thus the market value for cocaine.

This, in turn, provided cartels with wealth, power and firearms. If not one American had a desire In Columbia, the Medellin Cartel to experiment with, or the capability declared open war on the country's government, launching several tercurrently fighting: Operation Inevi- substance, would America come out rorist-style car bombings on public

Just like the expansion of the war drug use have been part of human unachievable, isn't the war lost before on terrorism, the growth of the war on drugs has created more enemies

There are other similarities be-Yet, the Washington continues to tween the war on terror and the war

For instance, current estimates show Afghanistan provides 90 per-Ironically, the more aggressively cent of the world's supply of heroin. the United States prosecutes the The Taliban and other terrorist groups rake in the profits from the For example, since the America sale of this opiate, but if drugs were expanded the scope of the war on legal, American farmers could pro-

Instead, a monopoly for the Taliban is fortified by the war on drugs. Thus, the U.S. is fighting the war on terror in Afghanistan against an enemy funded by the By running in gung ho, America economic implications of the war

> In essence, the government is battling an enemy the government directly supports.

The solution to these persistent ment beefed up border patrol in problems is to admit the wars are not

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Boo Berry's inferiority complex was starting to annoy Casper.

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# TCU athletics drops ball by delaying punishment

STAFF EDITORIAL DAILY SKIFF (TEXAS CHRISTIAN U.)

(U-WIRE) FORT WORTH,

university's image. A member of one of the most prior is mind-boggling.

notable groups on campus, junior weekend as TCU took on Stanford moment he was jailed. University despite the fact that

involving Bryant is the opposite of coach Gary Patterson.

how it should have been handled.

department gathers more informa- of the case he stood firm in his Texas — The TCU athletics tion about his arrest, allowing him belief that Bryant would remain department fell short this week to play against Stanford last Sature eligible to suit up. Even though the of its obligation to preserve the day in Palo Alto, Calif., knowing athletics department is now taking he had been arrested three days the correct course of action, Pat-

wide receiver Walter Bryant, was be adequate, it's too late. Bryant after police said he admitted to allowed into the spotlight this should have been benched the striking his wife is inexcusable.

Not only does this reflect poorly he'd been arrested only days ear- on the decision-making process lier when police said he assaulted initiated by the athletics department on the matter, it also casts the public and the public figure, The way the athletics depart- a dark cloud over the judgment and responsibility needs to be ment has handled the situation of the football program and head taken immediately - not three

Patterson, who is easily TCU's Although Bryant has been sus- most notable public figure, origipended indefinitely as the athletics nally said after reviewing the facts terson allowing Bryant to remain And though the suspension may on the team for the game Saturday

To uphold the honor and respectability of a football program as rich in history such as TCU's, truth must be established between days after the fact.

I am so tired of hearing how bad Texas Tech students are from others who do not pay tuition here. Whether it's our fight song, the shirts we design, the enthusiasm we display at games, etc., it always seems that everything is viewed through one lens — that Tech students are disrespectful. Everyone who has the power to tell the story only cares about one story: "How can we make everyone else happy, and who cares what our students feel?"

There are always multiple perspectives and more than one side to any story. I am a proud student and an employee. I have several Thank-you cards and e-mails from visiting families on how friendly

everyone is and how respectful Tech to school here (maybe a limited few fall students are. Many of them choose to short of that standard), but overall we come here because our students are never seen as a number, but as humans.

I think it's time Tech students stand up and show our administration, SGA and The Daily Toreador that we are tired of having one-sided stories. It would be nice if our SGA really did represent our students - rather than look out for themselves — and it would be nice if our newspaper would publish stories and letters that truly depict both sides

We have smart, honest, hardworking, highly motivated students that go

are very respectful students - all Red Raiders. What makes this such a great university is that we treat each other like family, so even if my brother or sister did something wrong I would still be there for them and support them and listen to what they have to say. That is the Red Raider way — so it is time that everyone else show the Tech students some respect

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# One light, one hope: Candlelight vigil commemorates victims of domestic abuse

By ANN LUU STAFF WRITER

As the sun set Wednesday night, Texas Tech students, staff and faculty everyone." members and residents of the Lubbock away their spirits.

Lubbock's Women's Protective honor women who have been victims everyone. of domestic abuse.

Candles were distributed and evwind from blowing out the flames.

Christina Rhodes, a junior an- housing. thropology and sociology major from abuse is a fatal problem.

"We are not trying to advertise Nothing is cutesy about it."

Everybody was invited to the vigil, in the Lubbock community.

Though the crowd consisted pri-

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land to get his associate degree

and adjust to college life.

she offered her full support.

"He said 'I've always wanted

to go back to school,' and I said

'Well go, I support you 100 per-

at South Plains College in Level- would it take to go to Tech?' I said

school was something her hus- weren't as hard as they were be-

cent," she said. "Being an educa- GPA that sent him across the

Ralph Herzog graduated from academia firsthand, and said the

South Plains College with a 3.68 differences in the classrooms and

band always wanted to do, and fore, I guess because I'm older and that was it.'

Path

to go back."

encouraged males to come.

stop the problem," she said. "It's not position. just a women's problem; it affects

The vigil began with musician Kacommunity who gathered at Memorial tie Howell playing soft, inspirational another. Circle did not let the cold wind blow music as the group formed a circle around a makeshift stage.

Fritzi Cates, executive director of Services joined forces with Alpha Chi WPS, and Roy Rios, WPS coordinator Omega to host a candlelight vigil to for community education, welcomed

WPS is a support network for women in abusive relationships, Rios eryone gathered in groups to shield the said, and it offers many resources such as counseling, crisis intervention and

Wednesday's vigil was held to Corpus Christi, said the focus of the commemorate the 120 women who vigil was to let people know domestic were murdered by abusive spouses in want anyone to think she was fragile the last year.

Councilman Todd R. Kline said hurt. anything," said Rhodes, a member the vigil was about hope, help and of the Feminist Majority Leadership healing. Kline stood next to 120 home," she said. "It can be a boyfriend, Alliance. "This is something serious. candles lit on a table to represent a teacher, a coach ... anyone." those who have died.

including students and faculty and we have lost," he said, "but there are invisible scar. staff members of Tech, as well as survi- countless women who have received vors of domestic abuse and supporters help, and this vigil is to encourage others to leave the abusive home."

Sherry Dudley, a survivor of an marily of women, Rhodes said she had abusive relationship, came to share

his wife persuaded him to attend

'four semesters,'" he said. "She

knew I had to stay focused."

Ralph Herzog returned to

his return. He saw the changes of with us.

Tech in September 2005 to ma-

jor in general studies. The same

GPA, and said a discussion with faculty members had improved.

"The wife asked me 'What now," he said. "A lot of students

asked 'Are you having fun?' I told professor not sitting down and

her experience in hopes of inspir- everyone deserves the ex-"Guys are a big tool in helping ing others who are in her previous perience to be treated like a

> With a breaking voice, Dudley compassion and respect. spoke about her 30 years of being abused, in one relationship after the chance to make friends,

"My life was revolved around beatings and verbal abuse," she said.

Dudley said finally, after one abusive night, she asked herself if she the 120 women being honwanted to spend the rest of her life ored were read aloud in their

Nine months later, she got the courage to leave, and in June 2006, a prayer of hope by Kay her nightmare was finally over, with Crow of WPS and a closing the support of her siblings, children song, sung a capella by John and friends.

Dudley said she never told anyone about the abuse because she did not on campus, WPS needed a and did not want anyone else to get

"Abuse does not have to be at happy to help.

"These candles represent those abuse is the worst because it leaves an of fraternity relations of Alpha Chi

"Don't be silent," she said. "The first step is to get out of the environment. You have to speak up and start

The survivor went on to say that

"As far as the classes, they're

a lot easier and more in-depth

for incoming transfer students,

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human being — with dignity,

"Everyone should have change your mind, ask for what you want, say 'no' and be happy," Dudley said.

Afterward, the names of

The vigil concluded with Flores.

In order to host the vigil Tech student organizational sponsor, and sorority Alpha Chi Omega was more than

'We support WPS because it is a part of philanthropy," Dudley said she believes verbal said Rachel Morris, vice president en," she said. us to help."

> from Decatur, said it was a great Lubbock community. way for the girls to get involved and

Ralph Herzog, 58, will graduate Dec. 15, but his journey will be met with another challenge he has waited his entire life to meet say professors don't offer help, but — teaching. He said it has been I've never had a problem with a one of his life's dreams to teach.

"That's one of the things I Teri Herzog said completing her I was having a blast. Classes talking with me. Back in '67 and want to do when I get my degree: '68, you were just a number, and I want to teach," he said. "I've wanted to teach since junior According to Tech's Web site high school.

Teri Herzog said a dream will on earth," she said. "He is so graduation.

But until graduation, Ralph www.admissions.ttu.edu/trans- Herzog said he is focusing on fers, the university recognizes his classes and maintaining his "that your journey has begun. GPA, which he has brought up tor, I knew it was never too late world was waiting for him upon. We invite you to continue it here to nearly 2.6 since returning to

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SHERRY DUDLEY, A former spousal abuse victim, shares her story with others at a candlelight vigil for spousal abuse victims sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega and Women's Protective Services held at Memorial Circle Wednesday.

"It's about women helping wom- the future leaders, Rios said.

Omega. "I was honored they asked out at the vigil and said many of the lems," he said. "Tonight, we honored girls from the sorority participated, as those who have passed, pray for those Morris, a senior biology major well as a good representation of the living in abusive situations, and en-

> The vigil was held on the Tech campus because the students here are >> vinh-an.luu@ttu.edu

"They need to be educated and

Morris was pleased with the turn- aware in order to prevent future probcourage the survivors to continue in a mission to live abusive free.'

be fulfilled for her husband after excited and anxious, it's been a lifelong dream of his."

"He will be the happiest man >> elliott.cochran@ttu.edu

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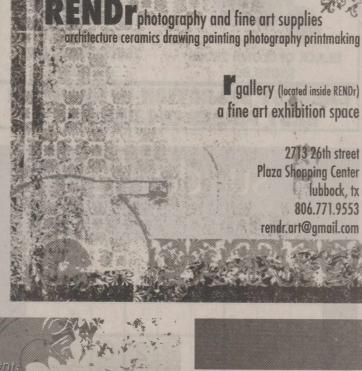
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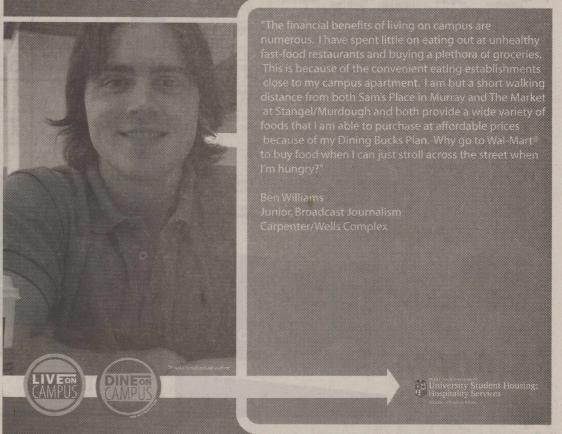
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# Lady Raiders welcome 7 transfers to team Tech men's golf wins

**BV ALEX YBARRA** STAFF WRITER

Raiders took a different approach by per game in 2006. bringing in seven transfers.

because we felt like we couldn't find seven, eight or nine freshmen and that she stood for," Curry said. "That become better as quick as we wanted will have to come by committee." to," Curry said.

1980-81, and are two years removed by newcomers. from the NCAA Tournament.

Transfer forwards Dominic Seals, the Preseason Big 12 Newcomer of the Year, and Stanecia Graham raise the level of athleticism inside with returnties, dictating the pace of the game.

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ing senior center Erin Myrick.

Curry said transfers Seals, Graham and Ashlee Roberson, as a group, pos-With few freshmen fitting the mold sess offensive tools capable of filling Texas Tech women's basketball coach the shoes of former forward Alesha Kristy Curry was looking for, the Lady Robertson, who averaged 13.2 points

"I don't think you ever replace "We went the junior college route somebody like Alesha, especially the young lady that she was, and everything

Curry said she enjoys the eleva-The Lady Raiders went 15-16 in tion of competition within the team, 2006, their first losing season since which has been sparked from day one

> With the versatility and length that Seals brings, coupled with Graham's rebounding, the Lady Raiders could push the ball more on fast-break opportuni-

However, Curry said the transition will take some time.

"We're going to have to be patient with them, because there's so much teaching to be done," she said. "We've only been able to spend two hours a week with them, which isn't a lot. So we're going to have to quickly acclimate

Incoming guards who could help push the ball offensively and pressure full court include sophomore Maddy Brown, juniors Maria Moore, Alana Rumph and Keisha Walker.

of her guards to create a new mentality can push it." in which the team's defense can eventually become its best offense.

Senior forward Tawanna Flowers said this year's recruiting class will end up showing the Big 12 Conference just how well-rounded it is.

the team," Flowers said. "Dominic's game. athleticism is unexplainable. Stanecia Graham can rebound like no other, is simple: play with passion, no matter to open play in an exhibition game and you got Keisha Walker who can



SOPHOMORE JORDAN MURPHREE and the Lady Raider basketball

team are preparing for the 2007-08 season with seven new transfer students, three of which played at South Plains College in 2006-07.

Curry said she wants to use the speed shoot the ball, and Maria Moore who said. "I want to come out as a team and

The Lady Raiders return seven players including Jordan Murphree, Raquel Christian and Tiny Henderson, who will help speed up the learning process for the newcomers, Curry said.

"Alana brings great defense to team in 2006 with 9.1 points per was named South Plains College De-

Seals said her goal for this season what situation.

"Mainly, just to make (Coach Curry) proud and let us get to the tournament each year and improve our record," she

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play hard every game with intensity, every practice with intensity."

Seals, Roberson and Rumph led South Plains College to a No. 1 national ranking with a 31-2 record in 2006. Seals was the State Farm/WBCA Na-Murphree finished second on the tional Player of the Year, while Rumph fensive Player of the Year.

> The Lady Raiders are scheduled against the semi-pro team the Houston Jaguars at 1 p.m. Nov. 4 at the United Spirit Arena.

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# Oklahoma Invitational

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since 2001 the Red Raiders have over 224. Griffin shot three-over. had two first place finishes in the fall season.

first," Tech coach Greg Sands said. "I think the important thing was that we learned a lot how much one of his career. shot is. If we just improve one shot, though we played well; we know that we've gotta get better. We to win it out high."

The Red Raiders entered the match ranked No. 25 in the country. Tech finished the final round with a 40-over 892 to tie SMU for first place. Tech finished ahead of No. 35 Arkansas, and unranked Texas

A&M, Baylor and Oklahoma.

The Texas Tech men's golf three top-10 finishes in the Oklahoma team finished in first place at the Intercollegiate. Will Griffin finished Oklahoma Intercollegiate tourna- second, Garrett Merrell tied for sevment at the Oak Tree Golf Club in enth and Santiago tied for ninth.

Merrell's seventh-place tie is the This finish marked the first time highest of his career as he shot an 11-

This month, Griffin also was named the Big 12 Conference player "We came back and tied for of the month. Another notable finish was Sergio Franky, as he shot 228 for a tie at 18th place, the highest finish

Sands said Griffin quickly is gainwe win the tournament out (right.) ing confidence through each event I think it left the guys hungry even and emerging as a leader on the

"The biggest thing in golf is condidn't quite get the job done even fidence, and he really feels he's confithough we tied for first and wanted dent in what he's doing," he said. "I think another thing, he just believes in himself. He just has that sense of, that he's going to come through now. I just see a guy who's really confident right now and a guy who's leading his team."

The men's golf team will head to the Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate For the second time during the tournament Oct. 29 in El Paso. fall season, the Red Raiders have adam.coleman@ttu.edu

# Rockets' Steve Francis signs Chinese shoe deal

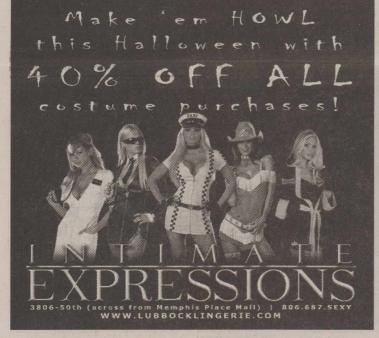
ton Rockets guard Steve Francis has signed an endorsement deal with Chinese shoemaker Anta, becoming the company's first international spokesman.

Andy Mao, the company's vice president, says Francis may be wearing the shoes as early as Thursday night, when the Rockets play Dallas in an exhibition game. The

HOUSTON (AP) — Hous- shoes could be available in China by the end of the year, but may not be available in the United States for three or four years, Mao said.

Francis signed with the Rockets as a free agent in July. He also played with Houston from 1999-2004.

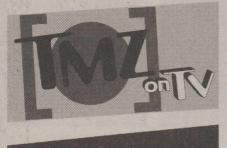
The Rockets have appeal in China because they drafted Yao Ming in 2002. Yao has a contract with



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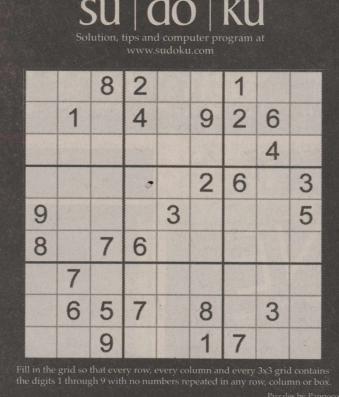
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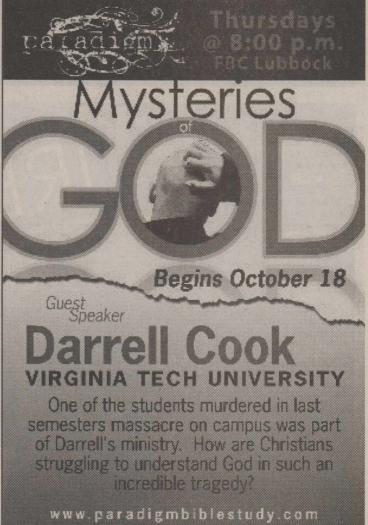
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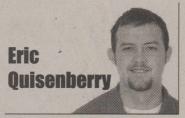




# McNeill, Tech defense proved their worth against A&M

As time began to run out at Jones AT&T Stadium on Saturday, I felt the most pride I have ever held in the Texas Tech Red Raider football team. It had nothing to do with Graham Harrell's incredibly efficient performance - completing 30 of 37 passes for 425 yards – or Mike Leach's new-found love in the toss-sweep thing on the line was pride. running play.

game. With time running short and criticize them for being soft. What- one to stop him. Tech leading by 28 points, a score ever the reason, the individuals that



It may be the fact that they were

and a running back that outweighs in his team's home stadium. almost every player on the Tech defense, A&M did not score.

McGee that hit him in the chest ponents left on the Tech schedule. At the end of the game, the Red playing Texas A&M. It may be that and fell to the ground to return the

Tech would win the game. The only down on the Tech three-yard line thunderous applause from the crowd If the last three games have been a — no one should be surprised to eric.quisenberry@ttu.edu.

That stop is symbolic of McNeill's position. The only thing that could have new defensive culture. By shutting stand would have been Daniel defensive players sent a message Charbonnet actually intercepting — one that should turn some heads the fourth-down pass from Stephen on coaching staffs for the Big 12 op-

As the bandwagon rolls by, I think Raider defense validated itself with a Ruffin McNeill's new approach as ball to Tech. If Charbonnet had it's about time I get on board and start discussion forums. goal-line stand against a Texas A&M the interim defensive coordinator made that pick, it would have been calling for the word "interim" to be offense known for its ability to pound inspired them. It may be that they a 100-yard interception return for a removed from McNeill's defensive This happens every year the Tech-play their final home game of the the ball with a hard-nosed running are tired of having people like me touchdown. There was simply no coordinator title. My hesitation origi- A&M game takes place in Lub- season 1 p.m. Sunday at R.P. Fuller On that note, Charbonnet is a were Northwestern (La.) State and an issue is always brought up as if it by the Aggies would have meant make up the Texas Tech defense were lucky man. I promise you, that's the Iowa State team lacking any offensive never has happened before. These **Quisenberry is a junior** nothing in the grand scheme. No determined not to let the Aggies into only time in his football career that production, but Texas A&M is a solid stories have been around since my broadcast journalism major from matter what happened on the drive, the end zone. Despite having a first he can drop that pass and still receive team with a very respectable attack. father was an undergrad at Tech Quanah E-mail him at

job interview, McNeill has proven, hear these allegations. Let's get back to the issue at hand. beyond any doubt, his worth for the

in letters to the editor and Internet about Tech soccer, go to a game.

nated in the fact that his first two tests bock, and it is shocking that the Stadium against Oklahoma State.

Another story — and a much more positive one — is the play of There are some other issues wort the Texas Tech soccer team over the been more exhilarating about the down the Aggie offense and effect hy of note regarding the weekend. With victories over Iowa play of the Tech defense on that tively ending the game, McNeill's I'll refrain from commenting in detail State and Nebraska (whom Tech had on the stories of the treatment of the never defeated in school history prior Aggie-loyal during their stay here in to Sunday) it looks like Tom Stone's Lubbock — I'm having much more squad finally has found a rhythm offun watching that battle play out fensively. If you don't know anything

It's the best sport on campus that I will say one thing, however. no one is talking about. The girls

# Men's and women's tennis continue success through tournament season

**By ADAM COLEMAN** STAFF WRITER

their respective tournament seasons. ing off a performance at the Air Force tournament. Invite where it had 44 singles and

The Texas Tech men's and women's Potgieter and freshman Leah Roberts those front positions. We've been very 16-team doubles tournament and defar in the fall. tennis teams have had strong starts to advanced to the finals. Kyla Coleman, pleased with Sam (van der Drift) going feated Boise State's Brent Werbeck and Maria Jose Andres, Ingrid Ballus and to the All-American. She's the 86th Paul Koenke, 8-1. The duo was forced coach Tim Siegel said. "A team from strive this fall season as it prepares The women's tennis team is com- Laura Ring also had three wins in the ranked player in the country."

Two of Tech's returning players was really good. We're really pleased ranked double team in the country. In not limited to doubles play, as Szuman-past, when they were good, they were in Austin.

der Drift and Janet Durham — were We've (have) some very, very good Szumanski and Rojmar advanced to player in the country with a 3-1 record. good, they really weren't that strong of

"They had a great weekend at Air the duo of Bojan Szumanski and movement in the tournament. Force," Tech coach Cari Groce said. "It Christian Rojmar, who are the tenth-

among the players who went 3-0 in freshmen that have come in and done the semi-finals. In the Racquet Club Rojmar is 4-5 in singles action in the a team. Now when they're not playing singles action. Sophomore Kerryn very, very well and battling for some of Invitational the two competed in the preseason. The duo is 4-1 as a team so as well as they're capable of, they're

"They beat three teams," Tech from last season — Samantha van with the way everybody's performance. the ITA All-American Invitational, ski also is the No. 22 ranked singles very good. But when they weren't so adam.coleman@ttu.edu

level is still pretty good."

The women will continue to to withdraw because of Szumanski's Virginia, the No. 7 team in the coun- for the ITA Southwest Regional all The men's tennis team features wrist injury, which halted any further try, The team from Ohio State and day Friday at the McLeod Tennis then one from Tulsa. All three teams, Center. The men will head to the ITA Szumanski and Rojmar's action is they played very well. I think in the Regional all-day Invitational Oct. 20

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