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**STATE**

**Investigators probe wreck that killed 7**

ALTO BONITO (AP)—Investigators were trying to determine Tuesday the cause of a South Texas highway crash that killed seven people in a van from an adult day center.

In reconstructing the collision, officials were trying to determine if mechanical problems, drugs or alcohol played roles in the fatal accident, said Lt. Henry Betancourt, a state trooper in McAllen, located about 30 miles east of Alto Bonito.

**NATION**

**Discovery begins complex mission**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Shuttle Discovery and its crew of seven thundered into orbit Tuesday, setting off on the most challenging space station construction mission yet that will pave the way for the arrival of two science labs in a few months.

NASA pulled off the on-time launch — the third one in a row — after determining that a small patch of ice on fuel tank plumbing posed no danger. Indeed, most if not all of the ice harmlessly shook loose when the booster rockets and engines ignited.

The rain clouds that had been forecast for days stayed away for the late morning launch.

**WORLD**

**Iran conservatives criticize Ahmadinejad**

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad may have gained greater short-term power with the resignation of Iran's top nuclear negotiator, but the departure appears to have further damaged the president's standing among many conservatives in the Islamic republic.

Ali Larijani's surprise resignation over the weekend has been widely interpreted as a victory for Ahmadinejad because it could lead Iran to take an even tougher stance in ongoing nuclear talks with the West.

**DEATH TOLL**

**3836**

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

**WEATHER**

Today



SUNNY  
HIGH 75  
LOW 42

Thursday



SUNNY  
HIGH 72  
LOW 41

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## Bush: Missile defense needed in Europe

President says plan needed to counter possibility of nuclear attack by Iran

By BEN FELLER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush said Tuesday that plans for a U.S.-led missile defense system in Europe are urgently needed to counter an emerging threat of attack by Iran.

"If (Iran) chooses to do so, and the international community does not take steps to prevent it, it is

possible Iran could have this capability," Bush said. "And we need to take it seriously — now."

Bush's latest warning about Iran's nuclear ambitions came in a broad defense of his security policies at the National Defense University and it came not long after Defense Secretary Robert Gates told a news conference in the Czech Republic that the administration might delay activating the proposed missile

defense sites until it has "definitive proof" of a missile threat from Iran.

In his speech here, Bush said intelligence estimates show that Iran could have the capability to strike the United States and many European allies by 2015.

"The need for missile defense in Europe is real, and I believe it's urgent," Bush said.

Bush's warning about Iran was contradicted by Russian Foreign

Minister Sergey Lavrov during a visit to Tokyo. He said U.S.-led missile defense initiatives in Europe and Asia are based on an erroneous assessment of the threat posed by Iran.

"North Korea poses a fundamental threat, but Iran does not," Lavrov was quoted as telling Japanese Foreign Minister Masahiko Komura.

Bush sought to allay Russia's concerns and draw Moscow in, portraying the proposed system as a "cooperative

effort" against "an emerging threat that affects us all."

He spoke somewhat positively of President Vladimir Putin's offer of facilities for this purpose in Azerbaijan and southern Russia. The idea would be to replace the U.S. plans for missiles based in Poland and a radar facility in the Czech Republic.

Bush said the project as a whole is

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## COTTON KINGS



CHRISTINA THOMAS, a Texas Tech alumna from Lubbock, tries to catch as many 100 percent pure cotton tags as she can before time runs out during the Dirty Laundry Tour Tuesday morning.

### Cotton's laundry tour enriches students' cotton education

By ANN LUU  
STAFF WRITER

Six large, white tents were set-up Tuesday in the free-speech area outside the Student Union Building with pink and green signs announcing the arrival of Cotton's Dirty Laundry Tour.

Traveling from university to university across the U.S., the forces behind the Dirty Laundry Tour strive to educate students on cotton products.

"College is a time in a person's life when they are on their own, leaving home, doing laundry by themselves — it's a change in their life," said spokeswoman Andrea Samber. "Everyone is wearing cotton, so why not educate them on how easy it is to take care of their clothes?"

Student Union and Activities, a division of Student Affairs, sponsored the tour in its second visit to Texas Tech.

Samber said Cotton Incorporated decided to come back to Tech because the corporation had a great experience in 2005. "Many students' remember the event from the previous

tour," she said. "It's a fun way to talk to the college-student demographic."

Each tent was set up with a different activity and different objective to teach students about cotton care.

The newest addition to the tour is the "From Blue to Green" tent, which features a sign displaying Cotton's efforts to recycle denim; the sign reads: "Changing the world one jean at a time."

Here, old denim was donated to recycle into insulation for homes being build on the Gulf Coast.

While other tents were ran by Cotton employees and crew members, this tent was hosted by Tech's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

"We've seen very positive responses," said Katie Reedy, production coordinator for Jack Morton World Wide, the marketing agency for Cotton.

The program was tested out in the spring to see if it was

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## Business park breaks ground, creates jobs

By MAGGIE KIELY  
STAFF WRITER

Investors in the Lubbock Business Park are hoping some students want to consider making Lubbock their permanent residence after college.

Ground was broken Tuesday at the corner of Interstate 27 and Yucca Drive where the 583 acre, 51 lot business complex will stand.

According to the Lubbock Business Park Project Overview handout, Lubbock Business Park is predicted to create an additional 770 jobs and have an economic impact of \$152 million on the community within its first five years.

With the first five companies working out of the business park, according to the handout, it is estimated that an "additional \$14 million will be generated in state and local taxes."



PHOTO BY SAM GRENAIER/The Daily Toreador  
GROUND IS BROKEN for the Lubbock Business Park off of i-27 near Yucca Drive.

David Alderson, chairman of Lubbock Economic Development Alliance, the company developing the park, said he hopes Lubbock Business Park will help put the community

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## Lawsuit creates problems for local chess tournament

By ADAM YOUNG  
STAFF WRITER

Though a \$20 million identity-theft lawsuit involving Texas Tech, two Tech employees and the United States Chess Federation has not officially been served to the university, its accusations are blamed for \$10,000 in lost sponsorship.

A lawsuit filed in the U.S. District Court in the Southern District of New York names the university and faculty members Susan Polgar, a managing director in the Office of the Provost, and Paul Truong, a unit associate director in the Office of the Provost, as defendants of the suit, according to court documents provided by Tech's Office of General Counsel and Sam Sloan, the plaintiff in the suit and an independent book publisher who resides in the Bronx, N.Y.

According to documents provided by Tech, Sloan accuses Truong of posting obscene comments under Sloan's name on multiple Internet forums, including the USCF blog, while using Tech computers.

Victor Mellinger, senior associate general counsel at

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# Combest Center hosts free breast exams



PHOTO BY KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador

TERRY CURRAN, A nurse practitioner at the Larry Combest Health and Wellness Center, examines the way a patients cleavage falls during a breast exam Tuesday afternoon.

By GLENYS BOLLS  
STAFF WRITER

As Breast Cancer Awareness Month winds down, the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center's Larry Combest Community Health and Wellness Center is offering free breast exams through Friday.

The center, located at 301 40th St., is open for the exams from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. every day this week, said nurse practitioner Terry Curran, an instructor in the School of Nursing.

"Generally, it's women age 25 and above that have the concern," she said, "but we'll see anyone who's having a problem."

The breast exams are free to all women who visit the center. The center also will offer mammograms, but these are free only to women between the ages of 25 and 65 who qualify through the YWCA.

"Not everyone needs a mammogram," Curran said. "For those that do, and qualify with the YWCA, the mammograms are free."

Curran said this does not mean women should not get mammograms.

"Mammograms are necessary," she said. "The second largest cause of death in women is breast cancer."

One thing women can do to tell if they need a doctor to check something is a monthly self breast exam.

"It's important to know your own

breast so you can alert your physician," Curran said. "Many women don't check themselves, and they don't know anything's changed until they're told by a husband or boyfriend. By then, it could be highly advanced."

There is one major reason for wanting to find a lump early in its development, Curran said.

*"It's important to know your own breast so you can alert your physician."*

— TERRY CURRAN  
INSTRUCTOR IN THE  
SCHOOL OF NURSING

"If it's caught early, 90 percent of breast cancer is curable," she said. "The number of breast cancer deaths is going down because of education, because of screenings like this one."

Curran said the rate of breast cancer occurrence increases with age, so physicians typically do not start doing mammograms until later in their patients' lives.

"As we grow older, the risk of breast cancer rises," she said. "At 40,

it's minimal. At 42, there are more cases. At 50, there are even more."

Because the risk increases with age, few women younger than 40 years old are tested, Curran said.

"If you're 25, and you have a tender place in your breast, I may tell you it's fibrocystic," she said. "You can check it, and if it's still there later on, we might do something. For those age 30 who have a first-degree relative with breast cancer — a mother or a sister — we do mammograms early on for those people. In general, we start screening around age 40."

One reason for the delay is that the breasts of younger women cannot be screened the same way as the breasts of older women, Curran said.

"In younger breasts, it's very hard to see anything with a mammogram," she said. "We do an ultrasound for younger girls. It's basically the same procedure as when they're looking at a fetus in the mother's womb — they rub the gel on and then watch the screen."

Curran said women need to take care of themselves — part of that is checking their breasts regularly for abnormalities.

"You don't want to die of breast cancer," she said. "Make sure this is one of your health concerns. (Doing a self exam) is like washing your hands — you need to do it (regularly)."

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# BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD



PHOTO BY CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

PAIGE STOCKTON, A freshman apparel design and manufacturing major from San Antonio, works on a "six categories of light" assignment for a Drawing I class Monday afternoon in the Architecture building.

## Business

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on the map.

"It's kind of like a car dealership; we had a wonderful car dealership, it was beautiful, we had the showroom, but we had no inventory, so we bring people down here and they had nothing to buy," he said. "Well, now we have inventory, and we are getting better and better companies, and I think you're going to see more and more companies show up out here."

Current construction, expected to facilitate three companies, is costing about \$13 million and being paid for by LEDA he said.

"It's going to take about, to extend another tenant, about \$2 million every time we extend the utilities into the streets," Alderson said.

Officially, only two tenants have signed on for space at the park: an O'Reilly distribution

center and Standard Bag Company out of Oregon.

State Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, said he hopes to see a proposition passed in November for a Texas Department of Public Safety facility to be developed in the park.

Duncan said if passed, the proposition would create "a bond issue from the state of Texas that will build about a \$38 million facility, which will include an expansion and modernization of its crime lab that is state of the art and, if not the best, one of the best in the state of Texas."

He said he believes the business park will impact the Tech community in a positive way.

"Anytime you have a state-of-the-art development it is good for the entire community," he said. "It provides an opportunity for Texas Tech students to interface with the business community."

Alderson said he believes the business park will benefit students by providing higher-paying jobs with competitive business companies.

"Site selectors are starting to hear about Lubbock, and they are saying 'I want the pick of the lot,'" he said.

Floyd Price, city councilman of District 2, said he believes the park will help create enrollment growth for Tech because it will offer more permanent jobs.

According to the handout, there are three phases in the project, with Phase I already under development. When completed, the park is expected to house about 20 company facilities, provide an added 3,000 job opportunities and generate about \$990 million for the city.

In the long run, Alderson said much more money will be brought in.

"Maybe 15 years, maybe 20 years, we're not sure how quick," he said, "but this will be about a billion-dollar impact on this community."

Phase I, which will develop about 25 percent of the park, is scheduled for completion within the next three to five years.

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## Defense

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"part of a broader effort to move beyond the Cold War" and "could lead to an unprecedented level of strategic cooperation between" Russia and the United States.

But the president's words were not likely to appease his Russian counterpart, who has instead sounded as if the Cold War is beginning again over the dispute.

Bush said only that Putin's suggested alternative "could be included as part of a wider threat monitoring system" and made clear that the Poland- and Czech-based plan is still the operative one for the United States.

"The danger of ballistic missile attacks is a threat we share and we ought to respond to this threat together," Bush said.

Bush complained that Congress has cut money for missile defenses by hundreds of millions of dollars,

said that "missile defense is a vital tool for our security. It's a vital tool for deterrence and it's a vital tool for proliferation. Yet despite all these benefits, the United States Congress is cutting funding for missile defense."

He said money for missile defense in Europe had been reduced by \$139 million. He said that "could delay deployment for a year or more and undermine our allies who are working with us to deploy such a system on their soil."

# 2 co-defendants plead to reduced charges in Simpson robbery case

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Two co-defendants pleaded guilty to reduced charges Tuesday in the O.J. Simpson armed robbery case, agreeing to testify against Simpson and three others in the alleged hotel room theft of sports collectibles from two memorabilia dealers.

"Guilty, sir," said Walter Alexander, who entered the plea to felony conspiracy to commit robbery. Minutes later, Charles Cashmore pleaded guilty to felony accessory to robbery during a separate arraignment.

Clark County District Attorney David Roger agreed to drop charges including kidnapping, armed robbery,

assault with a deadly weapon and conspiracy against both men. Both men remained free pending sentencing.

A Clark County court judge, Kevin Williams, ordered Cashmore released from house arrest. Roger said Cashmore could get probation or up to one to five years in prison at sentencing, which will come after an April 15 status check.

The district attorney said he would seek a suspended sentence for Alexander, which could get him probation instead of one to six years in prison.

Simpson, 60, of Miami, and the other three co-defendants did not have to appear while Alexander and

Cashmore entered their pleas.

Simpson lawyer Gabriel Grasso said there have been no discussions with Roger on any plea deal for Simpson.

Simpson lawyer Yale Galanter criticized the district attorney for making deals with co-defendants to testify against his client, and said he was looking forward to cross-examining Alexander and Cashmore.

"The district attorney's office is giving away the courthouse in order to make deals," Galanter said. "Obviously, the district attorney is looking to make a case against O.J. Simpson and is offering people incredible deals in an effort to do that."

Testimony from Alexander and Cashmore is expected to bolster the prosecution's case against Simpson and co-defendants Clarence "C.J." Stewart, Michael McClintock and Charles Ehrlich during a preliminary hearing scheduled Nov. 8-9 in Las Vegas.

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**ODDBALL DAILY**

**Landlocked Mongolia becomes new U.S. maritime ally**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Somebody should have looked at a map.

The State Department with great fanfare on Tuesday signed an agreement with landlocked Mongolia that will allow Mongolian ships to be boarded and searched if they are suspected of carrying weapons of mass destruction.

This despite the fact that Mongolia — a vast land that's home to the Gobi Desert, windswept steppes and largely populated by nomadic yak herders — has no navy at all and lies thousands of miles from open waters.

Still, its tiny merchant marine is recognized as one of 32 "flag of

convenience" countries by international maritime authorities.

The U.S.-Mongolia shipboarding pact, the eighth signed between the United States and usually coastal or island nations, is designed to cover those Mongolian-flagged ships in international waters that might be used by other countries, notably North Korea, to disguise cargos of illegal weaponry, U.S. officials said.

Asked what Washington hoped to achieve with the agreement, State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said "I'll have to check," but stressed it was a key part of the "Proliferation Security Initiative" that aims to halt trade

in nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

Although Mongolia has only 62 ships registered under the "flag" program, according to the latest edition of the CIA World Factbook, officials said it is important to sign up as many countries as possible no matter how modest their fleet.

The seven countries that have signed agreements before Tuesday account for nearly 10,000 registered ships and include the top three "flag of convenience" nations — Panama, Liberia and Malta — as well as Cyprus and the Marshall Islands, which are both in the top 10, according to the State Department.

**Sculptor rebuilds \$1M sculpture of Earth after collapse**

KENNESAW, Ga. (AP) — It took Finnish-born sculptor Eino roughly four months to rebuild the world.

His million-dollar stone sculpture, "Spaceship Earth," mysteriously collapsed in December at Kennesaw State University. The artwork was intended to remind future generations of the Earth's fragility.

After working since the end of June to rebuild the globe, he said this week he's putting the finishing touches on it.

"It really looks nice," said Eino, who uses only one name.

Eino had called the work "Spaceship Earth" to honor environmentalist David Brower, a leader of the Sierra

Club. It depicted a bronze figure of Brower standing atop the globe. The founders of California-based PowerBar had paid for the \$1 million sculpture.

When the 175-ton, 22-foot-high sculpture collapsed, inadequate adhesive initially was blamed. But Eino said he has reason to suspect it was the work of vandals.

He said an expert from Holland-based Stone Advice examined the wreckage and concluded it collapsed from "mechanical-induced failure."

Eino said it looked like someone had tried to pull the life-size bronze figure of Brower from its perch atop the globe. He said the expert noticed what looked like chain marks around

the figure's neck and tire tracks in the grass.

"After that, it got unbalanced and the adhesive didn't hold well enough," said Eino.

He called the disintegration of his artwork "devastating."

"It was very difficult for me to put it back together mentally," he said. "I felt absolutely horrible when it came down, but I felt a responsibility to put it back up."

Eino said he modified the design during the reconstruction to ensure his artwork — made of more than 80 pieces of Brazilian blue quartzite with 2,400 bronze pieces — stays together.

**WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF**

**Winds, high temperatures taunt firefighters**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The wind-fueled fires that have burned more than 700 homes and chased away 265,000 residents may be only the start of the destruction in Southern California, where Tuesday's forecast called for hotter temperatures and more explosive gusts.

The blazes bedeviled firefighters as walls of flame whipped from mountain passes to the edges of the state's celebrated coastline, spreading

so quickly that even hotels serving as temporary shelters for evacuees had to be evacuated.

Wanda Tomkinson, 79, fled the Doubletree hotel in Del Mar with her husband and their Boston Terrier after employees called each room to tell customers they had to leave. The couple, carrying medication, clothes, tax records and a dog bowl, said they were relying on a family friend to take them in.

If not, Tomkinson added, "the Lord'll take care of us."

With some 245,957 acres, or 384 square miles, ablaze, President Bush declared a federal emergency for seven Southern California counties, a move that will speed disaster-relief efforts.

The wildfires claimed one life, in San Diego County, and injured 42. At least 16 of the injured were firefighters.

**Czech official expresses support for US missile defense**

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — The Czech government firmly favors hosting a U.S. missile defense site but believes it will take longer to negotiate a deal than U.S. officials had hoped, a senior Czech official said Tuesday.

Tomas Pojar, deputy minister of foreign affairs, told U.S. reporters traveling with Defense Secretary Robert Gates that his government's support is based not

only on a shared worry about future missile threats but also a "moral, historical" sense of appreciation for American support for Czech democracy.

He also stressed that Prague does not intend to rush a deal, and he predicted that it will be difficult to win approval in parliament.

"I think it's going to take a few more months" than the U.S. timetable, which calls for complet-

ing negotiations by the end of the year and winning parliamentary approval next spring, Pojar said in an interview over breakfast at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs while Gates was meeting with President Vaclav Klaus.

Pojar said he takes little stock in public opinion polls that show a majority of Czechs oppose having a U.S. missile defense site on their territory.

**Audiotape from Bin Laden urges insurgents to unite**

BAGHDAD (AP) — Osama bin Laden scolded his al-Qaida followers in Iraq and other insurgents, saying they have "been lax" for failing to overcome fanatical tribal loyalties and unite in the fight against U.S. troops.

The message of his new audiotape Monday reflected the growing

disarray among Iraq's Sunni Arab insurgents and bin Laden's client group in the country, both of which are facing heavy U.S. military pressure and an uprising among Sunni tribesmen.

In the brief tape played on Al-Jazeera television, the terrorist leader urged militants to "beware

of division ... The Muslim world is waiting for you to gather under one banner."

He used the word "ta'assub" — "fanaticism" — to chastise insurgents for putting their allegiance to tribe or radical organization above the larger fight to overcome American forces.

**Tech police blotter: Suspect breaks vehicle's windows, searches car, steals nothing**

Oct. 15

A Texas Tech police officer investigated the theft of a Raptor bicycle, which had been secured to the East bike rack at the Mathematics building.

An officer investigated the theft of a Cannondale bicycle, which had been secured at the East bike rack at Weymouth Residence Hall.

An officer investigated a student in possession of two fictitious out-of-state identification cards.

An officer investigated the theft of a Schwinn bicycle, which had been secured to the Northwest bike rack at Holden Hall.

An officer investigated the theft of a driver's side mirror taken from a vehicle in the Z5-C parking lot during the Tech football game Oct. 13.

An accident without injuries in the Z5-B parking was investigated by an officer.

The theft of the driver's side window of a golf cart in the Z5-B parking lot was investigated by an officer.

Two people were arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in the R-1 parking lot following the observation of suspicious activity. The female student and male non-student were transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Oct. 16

Property damage to a vehicle at the Jerry Rawls Golf Course was documented by two officers.

The theft of an Apple iPod from an unsecured office in the Architecture building was investigated by an officer.

An officer responded to a 911 call made in the basement of the Business Administration building. A female student fell and hit her head and was transported to the Covenant Hospital Emergency Room.

Officers investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the A3 parking lot at the Health Sciences Center. The vehicle's driver's side door and left front quarter panel were scratched with an unknown object.

An officer detained a non-student for jumping in lanes of traffic at moving vehicles in the 1400 block of University Avenue. After the officer completed paperwork for emergency detention, the person was transported to the Emergency Room by Emergency Medical Services.

A male student dislocated his elbow at the Tech soccer fields in the 800 block of Tech Parkway. After an officer responded to the scene, the student was transported to the Emergency Room by Emergency Medical Services.

An officer arrested a male stu-

dent/staff member for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after an observed traffic violation in the 3000 block of 18th Street. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail, and the vehicle was impounded and inventoried by Lubbock Wrecker Service.

Oct. 17

An officer investigated a hit-and-run traffic accident without injuries that occurred at the intersection of 18th Street and Indiana Avenue. A sport utility vehicle pulled in front of a Citibus and left the scene.

An incident involving a KLBK satellite truck knocking down the lights at the intersections of Main Street and Indiana Avenue and 18th Street and Indiana Avenue was investigated by an officer.

An unknown person activated a fire alarm pull station, breaking it off the wall, in the Holden Hall Southeast stairwell. An officer investigated the incident.

The theft of a wallet and its contents, which were left unsecured in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, was investigated by an officer.

An officer arrested a male student for driving with an invalid license after conducting a traffic-accident investigation at the intersection of University Avenue and Fourth

Street. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail, and the vehicle was inventoried and impounded by Lubbock Wrecker Service.

An officer investigated an accident with Code C injuries that occurred in the intersection of University Avenue and Fourth Street.

Oct. 19

A double-speaker subwoofer and a Pioneer stereo faceplate were taken from a Jeep in the Z-1B parking lot. Officers investigated the burglary.

An officer investigated the theft of two sets of keys in Weymouth Residence Hall's second-floor men's restroom.

Officers documented vehicle damage in the R-7 parking lot. The vehicle was damaged by another vehicle's door.

An officer documented damaged property in the Merket Alumni Center. The first-floor ceiling was damaged by a water leak coming from a restroom sink on the second floor that had been left on.

Oct. 20

An officer detained two male students for possession of marijuana in Coleman Residence Hall. The students were released pending the filing of charges with the Lubbock District Attorney's Office.

**Lawsuit**

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Tech, said the university had not officially been served with the lawsuit as of Tuesday and did not know how the university obtained the court documents.

Though Sloan did not return phone calls Tuesday, on Oct. 4 he said he has proof that many of the 3,000 comments made using his name between June 2005 and September 2007 were made from IP addresses owned by Tech.

However, Jim Brink, vice provost at Tech, said he and officials with the university's Information Technology department do not believe Sloan's accusations are valid.

"We change our IP addresses frequently, and so these evidently all came from the same IP address," he said. "You don't even know, when you send something, what IP address there is because we're constantly changing them."

Mellinger said federal law would protect the university from liability if the comments were posted from Tech computers.

Sloan said the actions he believes Polgar and Truong committed damaged his reputation because they were made during the time frame of USCF board-member elections in July.

Sloan, Polgar and Truong were campaigning for executive board seats, with Sloan running for reelection, he said.

Polgar and Truong, who are married, denied the allegations Sloan made against them.

Though Polgar said the allegations are untrue, she believes they have damaged her reputation and potentially lost \$10,000 in sponsorship money from a private donor for a series of chess tournaments to be hosted Nov. 9 through Nov. 16 at Tech.

"I understand that (the potential donor) may not want to be associated right now with the event

because of the accusations, and I'm hoping that maybe sometime in the future he'll come back to sponsor other chess events," she said, "but in the mean time, we are finding other sponsors."

Polgar said the Susan Polgar National Open for Girls, Boys and International Open is cosponsored and co-organized by the Susan Polgar Foundation, Tech Knight Raiders chess club and the Susan Polgar Institute for Chess Excellence, and despite the initial loss of some funding, is scheduled to continue.

"The event is going on as planned because the community

is very supportive, including the Lubbock Visitor's Bureau and other private sponsors locally and outside of Lubbock," she said.

Though the lawsuit has brought unwanted negative publicity to the university, Brink said it has not jeopardized Polgar and Truong's futures at Tech.

"We have not changed our attitude toward them nor our expectations of the fruitfulness this relationship can bare one bit as the result of this," he said.

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**THE Daily Crossword**

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

**ACROSS**

- 1 "Promised Land" author Abba
- 5 Talk incessantly
- 9 Passover feast
- 14 "Britannia"
- 15 Costa
- 16 Wipe out
- 17 Baby powder additive
- 18 Inarticulate grunts
- 19 Tries out
- 20 Entry in Washington's day-planner?
- 23 Have dinner
- 24 Badminton barrier
- 25 Feudal farmer
- 29 Unmannerly
- 31 Amusement
- 34 Localities
- 35 Window section
- 36 Moon goddess
- 37 Entry in Churchill's day-planner?
- 40 Latin 101 word
- 41 OED word
- 42 Soap substitute
- 43 Observe
- 44 Stage direction
- 45 Gaped
- 46 Simian
- 47 Grant's foe
- 48 Entry in Roosevelt's day-planner?
- 56 Geese in a group
- 57 Music of India
- 58 Composer
- 59 Khaichaturian
- 60 Spicy sauce
- 61 Robert of "The Sopranos"
- 62 Hindu deity
- 63 Kingsley film
- 64 Rendered fat
- 65 Biographer of Henry James

**DOWN**

- 1 Historic period
- 2 Tulip, e.g.
- 3 Baseball family name
- 4 —do—well
- 5 Inhumanly cruel
- 6 Fire up
- 7 Belly problem
- 8 Shindig
- 9 Small sofa
- 10 Upright
- 11 Sprint
- 12 Noble family of Ferrara
- 13 Take a breather
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## Delusive diversity

By NICK STAHA  
DAILY TEXAN (U. TEXAS)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — In the past few years, there has been no more important buzzword on the University of Texas campus than “diversity.” Cited in every State of the University address by University presidents in recent memory, the concept of “diversity” has led to the creation of a new university division, which is adding new departments and senior administrators at an unprecedented rate. Among the University administration, the consensus is that UT’s commitment to diversity should be apparent in all its activities, from Gone to Texas to Commencement. In fact, there is no room for even considering a statue of a non-minority.

For all the talk about developing and a maintaining a “diverse” university community, there has been almost no discussion of what diversity actually is, when it has been achieved, or if its costs (in terms of resources, principle and impact on people) are worth the supposed benefits.

Sadly, such a discussion about essence of “diversity” would probably be a waste of time. The liberal elite, represented nationally by such institutions as the U.S. News & World Report and university administrators nationwide, have made diversity a primary criterion in evaluating the “quality” of universities. On the state level, legislators such as Rep. Judith Zaffirini (D-Laredo), Sen. Royce West (D-Dallas) and Sen. Eddie Lucio (D-Brownsville) have made increasing diversity the single most

important issue for UT administrators, and other legislators are reluctant to challenge this assertion.

Indeed, “diversity” has become synonymous with “good.”

Just a couple of decades ago, “diversity” was not such a hot word. It wasn’t in the speeches of university presidents, nor on the lips of legislators. The main practices of increasing diversity, recruiting minority students and faculty and using racial preferences, were firmly in place, but everyone was using the term “affirmative action” rather than “diversity.”

The nationwide change in terminology was sparked by the 1978 U.S. Supreme Court case: Regents of the University of California v. Bakke. In that case, the court held that the 14th Amendment, which guarantees every person equal treatment under the law, prohibits public universities from using racial preference (read racial discrimination) to meet defined racial quotas. However, the court also said that a university could use racial preferences to achieve an ethnically diverse student body so long as race is one criterion among several in a competitive, individualized admissions process.

And so the term “affirmative action,” was thrown out in favor of “diversity.”

Hence, the liberal elite keep the term “diversity” ambiguous as to make it amorphous enough to include a justification for racial discrimination.

The Supreme Court revisited the issue in the case of Grutter v. Bollinger. In 2003, the University of Michigan Law School defended

its use of racial discrimination on the ground that it was attempting to meet a quota, but only a “critical mass,” which purportedly means the number of students necessary to prevent minorities from feeling isolated and to provide integration of classrooms and dormitories. Several justices asked the university what a “critical mass” is and when the university knows it has one. University of Michigan lawyers essentially claimed university officials would know it when they see it. They also failed to answer the question of how a critical mass for one minority group can be different than that of another group. Not surprisingly, admission statistics for Michigan’s law school showed that the acceptance rate for minority students closely followed the proportion of minorities in the application pool. In the past, this was actually called what it is: a quota. Chief Justice William Rehnquist, in his dissenting opinion, referred to the university’s use of the term “critical mass” as a “sham.”

We should not underestimate the power of semantics. The way the term “diversity” is increasingly tossed around workplaces and university campuses prevents a necessary and proper discussion about the use of racial discrimination to achieve “equality.” Instead of universally praising or accepting the validity of diversity, we should focus on whether we want to live in a country in which the politics of race permeate our everyday lives, and merit and equality under the law are notions reserved only for the past.



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Morticia and Thing’s “talk to the hand” routine was played out by the late 1990’s.

## Birth control for babies

By ALEXANDRA ADLER  
THE DIAMONDBACK (U. MARYLAND)

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE PARK, Md. — How was your love life when you were 11 years old? My childhood friends and I played our fair share of Truth or Dare during sixth-grade recess. We even snuck into a corner of the room and played Spin the Bottle, tucking our lips in as far as they would go in order to avoid the cooties the boys could give us from those quick pecks; most of the time, everyone wussed out and did cheek kisses anyway. I did pluck up the courage to ask my only real guy friend to “go out with me,” but he told me he wasn’t ready for a girlfriend. “Maybe next year,” he said.

Yes, I had my fair share of crushes, even a few online boyfriends (you know, the ones you just smiled sweetly at in person, but poured your heart out to through the mask of your first AIM screen name), but there’s one thing I know for sure about my 11-year-old love life: I certainly wasn’t having sex under the jungle gym.

The school board in Portland, Maine, voted Oct. 17 to make birth control pills available through the middle school clinic to girls as young as 11. A scandalous decision, but were they wrong in making it? I certainly wasn’t having sex when I was that age. I hope most of us weren’t, but that doesn’t mean no one was. One of my closest friends had sex for the first time when she was 13, and if no one was going to stop her from doing it, then I sure wish someone had passed her that

handy circular pill case.

Portland parents say making birth control available is encouraging their kids to have sex. These parents are underestimating the power they have in molding their children. It’s up to parents to dissuade their kids from having sex too young, to talk to them about the dangers of STDs and the risk of pregnancy and to be open about sex so that their kids don’t hop on the sexual bandwagon too early. But so many families, especially devoutly religious ones, hear the word “sex” and swab their ears out and then wash their kids’ mouths out, as if some deadly virus has entered the room, and they have to stop it from infecting their family with sexual fever.

What are they thinking? That if they don’t talk about sex, it won’t happen? Maybe they never thought that when a tree falls in the forest and no one is around to hear it, it still makes a noise. Kids are having sex younger and younger these days.

Forget about waiting until marriage; let’s hope they wait until they get to high school. Denying this new trend isn’t going to make it go away. I certainly don’t think that sex at 11 is a good idea, but if no one is telling these kids not to do it, or if they happen to be of the really stubborn breed, why not make sure they are safe? Why not prevent those 11-year-old girls from becoming 12-year-old mothers, or worse, 12-year-olds dead from the exertion of childbirth?

## New clothing line makes religion trendy

By MARISSA WARMS  
DAILY SKIFF (TEXAS CHRISTIAN U.)

(U-WIRE) FORT WORTH — “OMG is Awesome” is the next WWJD for the Christian retail market,” a press release by PRWeb reports.

As a kid, I can remember exactly what the WWJD bracelets looked like, honestly I could probably find one or two stuck somewhere in my room at home from years ago.

Why is it when we are faced with being open in our faith and belief in God in conversation we tend to back down, but if we have a bracelet that we can wear, then suddenly everyone is wearing them. Believing and being a Christian almost instantaneously becomes the “cool” thing to do.

This new clothing line designed by Christian entrepreneur B. Russell, was not exactly what he had in mind when he decided to start his own business.

He says he came up with the idea while watching TV. He kept hearing people say “Oh my God” and decided they needed to add, “is awesome.”

He took a well-known saying most Christians are not in favor of and made it into something worth saying, something worth remembering and hopefully, something worth buying.

I think this will get him more attention than had he given it a more generic name.

He wants this new brand to in-

spire Christians all over the world to share their faith and be bold.

I’m always looking for new fashion trends, even if I can’t afford them. This new trend was news to me; I had never heard of anything like it. Russell’s new brand has incredible potential if he can get the word spread well enough.

The wonderful part about this clothesline is it has something for everyone. It isn’t tailored to one gender more than another or one social class more than another.

It has everything from T-shirts to baseball caps, and its main goal is “saving lives and bringing people to know Christ,” according to the press release.

This up and coming company has a growing market to target and if they get the right kind of attention, I think it could soar.

Christians all over the world are always looking for new and different ways to show people the way to happiness outside of using words.

In the Christian faith, actions truly do speak louder than words. This clothing line could become an asset to Christians all over the world.

Not only is this a great way to look fashionable while advertising you are a believer, but 10 percent of all proceeds go to organizations that “help enrich and strengthen

the lives of fellow man,” according to a company press release.

Russell is not only about making money to support himself, but he is generously donating 10 percent of everything he makes to try to make this world a better and safer place to live in for future generations. How many companies do you see donating to help stop violence and promote love?

I logged on to OMG store and was pleasantly surprised by the merchandise available for sale. It is very modern and fashionable, and I would encourage all of my Christian readers and friends to check out Russell’s clothesline at omgisawesome.com.

## MEET THE MATADOR

Greetings Red Raiders, I am the Matador.

I am here to offer my advice to the student population of Texas Tech, in much the same vein as Dear Abby (but far more superior and elitist). I have noticed an increase in issues on campus ranging from relationship problems to troubles regarding ethics and politics. So, I encourage you to send your concerns and questions to [tumatador@gmail.com](mailto:tumatador@gmail.com).

While I may not be formally

The Matador



— and my most memorable experience with the opposite sex was when I accidentally touched a girl’s hand on a bus (maybe the mask and cape is a little too domineering? I digress ...)

I give you a taste of my past in order for you to gain confidence in my expertise. Anyway, feel free to write in about anything, and I will be happy to impart as much wisdom as I can muster.

Much Respect,

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## Students to join food box challenge

By LONDON CLARK  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Can Share Food Box Challenge, as a part of the Center for Campus Life's Civic Engagement Program, has teamed with the South Plains Food Bank Food Voucher Program to provide food boxes for participating students during a five-day period.

Jobi Martinez, assistant director of the Center for Campus Life, said 10 students will be selected for the program based on their responses to questions on the Food Box Challenge application. Each student selected will live off the contents of a food box and be required to record personal highlights of the challenge.

"I like hearing from the students because this has never really been presented to them before," she said.

The challenge encourages donations of nutritious food for children and adults to the South Plains Food Bank and allows students to experience the day-to-day challenges of living off a food box, Martinez said.

"(It's a) unique experience for students because it meets a community need," she said.

Lyn Garcia, director of development for the South Plains Food Bank, said the Center for Campus Life gave each

student participant a voucher to pick up a food box.

When students are waiting in line at the SPFB to receive their food boxes, some felt awkward, embarrassed and even lucky because this was not their everyday way of life, Martinez said.

"My last experience when I stood in line, I felt guilty because I knew I was participating in this for fun," she said. "I always feel guilty going to the food bank because people around me live like that every day."

Garcia said, in most cases, food is distributed through an agency, and clients are screened for food-box eligibility. Currently, there are 241 agencies in the South Plains, 164 of which are in Lubbock.

"(Applicants) usually (are) screened for family size, income, number of persons living in household, and (we) talk to them about their family circumstance," she said.

Family circumstance is important in the screening process because every family has a different situation, which can be affected by employment termination or illness, Garcia said. Food boxes are available in two sizes, distributed depending on the number of people in the family. Those sizes are medium for a three-person family and large for a four-person family.

However, students participating in the challenge are given a reduced-sized box that feeds two to three people three times per day for a week, Martinez said.

"When you get home, you are really going to have to plan out these meals," Martinez said. "But, sometimes people luck out and get the best box."

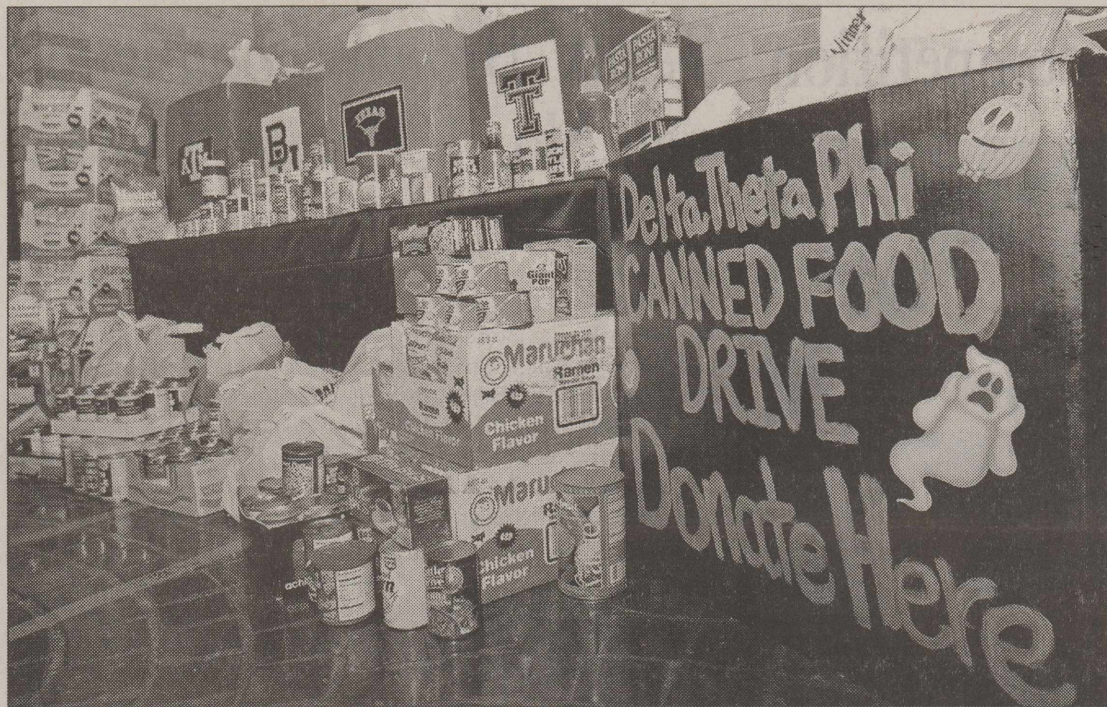
Students are given a \$10 allowance to purchase other food items to complement what is already in the food box, Martinez said, but the items for consumption are placed in the box randomly.

"I actually made a cherry pie one year," she said. "(I was) given a white bag that was frozen. It wasn't labeled, and (I) discovered it was frozen cherries. I had another bag that wasn't labeled, and it was frozen dough."

Martinez, who has participated in the program for the past four years, said she believes the program can be a beneficial experience for anyone. While students have unique experiences with the challenge, the goal is for them to learn how to get by with what is provided to them.

"(It's an) interesting experience; you get by on just what you have, and equate that with living like a college student on a Ramen-noodle diet," she said. "It is a really great program,"

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DELTA THETA PHI, Texas Tech's Law Fraternity, collected more than 1,900 cans from different bar members to be donated to the South Plains Food Bank Friday morning at the School of Law building.

## Cotton Tour

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something students could respond to, and Reedy said it was successful. PRSSA members ran the tent and accepted donations from students.

Meghan Hare, a junior public relations major from Fort Worth and a member of PRSSA, said after the organization collects the denim, Cotton will turn it into insulation.

PRSSA President Natalie Rea said the drive has been successful so far.

"We do anticipate on beating our goal of 500 (denim pieces)," she said. "We may have already beaten it."

The largest tent had a game-show style-theme where students competed in a 3-on-3 cotton trivia contest, which tested students' laundry facts and Pictionary skills.

"Students have three challenges," Reedy said. "There's the 'Cotton Doodle,' that's like the game Pictionary, 'Cotton Taboo,' where they have to describe cotton products to their team mem-

ber without saying the word and 'Denim or No Denim,' which is like the game show 'Deal or No Deal.'"

In "Denim or No Denim," students had to pick between six brief cases containing signs of different percentages, and the group of three closest to 100 percent won the challenge.

Overall, the team with the most points was victorious, and each member won a chance to spin the Wheel of Cotton with hopes of winning a Tide-themed iPod, which was orange with a Tide logo.

In the case of a tie at the end of the game, Reedy said the game show host must bring out the Wash-o-tainment, a machine resembling a washer that is really a "Dance Dance Revolution" video game.

Sean Crenshaw, a freshman engineering major from El Paso, was a competitor who carried his team through the DDR tiebreaker.

"It was absolutely a lot of fun," he said, laughing. "I wasn't expecting to do DDR, though."

Crenshaw said he learned a lot about cotton and its uses for making fabric.

"I learned some things, but I don't remember a whole lot after the DDR," he said.

Other highlights included customizable T-shirt tents, where students designed shirts using an airbrush and hot-press decals.

Another tent had a game called "Label Lookout," where two students stood inside their own glass case and tried to catch slips of paper with cotton percentages as they were blown around the case. The student who caught the most 100-percent slips won a free pair of boxers.

"The object of the game is to teach students to read the labels on their clothes," Reedy said.

She said most students shop for clothes based on how soft the material is and the way it feels. By teaching them to read labels, they will know what is in the clothes.

"It's called shop with your eyes, not your hands," she said.

Erica Banceo, a winner of a pair of boxers, stepped out of the glass case laughing and fixing her hair.

"From the outside, it looks crazy, but on the inside, it's crazier," said the chemistry graduate student from Argentina. "In my country, we don't get involved like

this. I never knew cotton could be refurbished. I know now it is very important."

Another game students could participate in was called "Pop-a-Shot" — a basketball game where students threw balls into large washing machines.

The game was to show students how to sort their laundry, Reedy said.

Three different-colored balls represented different types of laundry loads: blue for dark colors, white for whites and orange for bright clothes.

Reedy said thanks to a recent partnership with Tide, the game also tries to promote washing clothes in cold water to save energy and money; Tide came out with a new product specifically for cold washes.

Scattered throughout the event were boards with laundry facts, washing tips and stain-removal guides.

Tech's PRSSA will continue to accept denim donations until Nov. 5. Drop-off boxes are located at the Market Alumni Center, COW-amongus! and the Mass Communications Advising Center.

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## MEMORIAL FUN RUN



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THE MEGAN HOWARD Memorial Fun Run was conducted October 21 to honor Megan Howard, a member of Pi Beta Phi, who died. More than 250 people participated in the 5K run and 1-mile walk which raised money for a scholarship. See an interactive slideshow online at [www.dailytoreador.com](http://www.dailytoreador.com).

## Baseball playoffs rakes in No. 1 ranking in Niensens

NEW YORK (AP) — Fox can look forward to the World Series.

Games 3 through 7 of the American League Championship Series between the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox helped Fox gain the week's ratings victory, according to Nielsen Media Research.

Called out after just two airings was "Viva Laughlin," CBS' musical whodunit. It previewed Thursday to 8.39 million viewers — plunging from the 21.22 million tuned to its lead-in, "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" — then drew an even punier 6.43 million viewers for its official premiere on Sunday. That also turned out to be its finale.

ABC's "Samantha Who?" — starring Christina Applegate as a woman who from suffers amnesia — took full advantage of its lead-

in, the Monday edition of "Dancing with the Stars." The ABC comedy retained 14.42 million of "Dancing's" 19.4 million viewers, and scored 10th place in prime time for the week. It was the best showing of any new series this fall.

The only other newcomer, Fox's "Next Great American Band," ranked 91st.

Among new shows on a downward trend: ABC's acclaimed "Pushing Daisies," which premiered three weeks ago to 13 million viewers, had dropped to 9.86 million last week. And NBC's "Bionic Woman" also seems to be losing strength: In four airings, it has dropped from 13.91 million to 8.62 million viewers.

Last week in prime time, Fox won with an average of 11.81 million viewers (7.5 rating, 12 household share), followed by CBS with 10.98 million (7.1 rating, 12 share), ABC

10.65 million (7.1 rating, 12 share), NBC 8.33 million (5.3 rating, 9 share), the CW 3.16 million (2.0 rating, 3 share), My Network TV 890,000 viewers (0.6 rating, 1 share) and ION Television 540,000 viewers (0.4 rating, 1 share).

Among the Spanish-language networks last week, Univision averaged 3.40 million viewers (1.8 rating, 3 share), Telemundo had 920,000 viewers (0.5 rating, 1 share), TeleFutura 640,000 viewers (0.3 rating, 1-share) and Azteca 160,000 viewers (0.1 rating, 0 share).

In the neck-and-neck evening news race, NBC's "Nightly News" held first place by a thin margin, with 8.20 million viewers (5.7 rating, 12 share), followed by ABC's "World News" with 8.10 million viewers (also scoring a 5.7 rating, 12 share). The "CBS Evening News" averaged 6.41 million (4.5 rating, 9 share).

## Study: Pap smear may be unreliable

By ASHLEY BRESSLER  
DAILY COLLEGIAN (PENN STATE)

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — HPV testing is twice as effective for detecting cervical cancer than the Pap smear, according to a study researchers at McGill University in Montreal released in the Oct. 18 issue of The New England Journal of Medicine.

But for women under 30, like today's female college student,

the study's lead researcher said that relying on HPV test results is not particularly helpful and acting on them could cause health damage.

The researchers, headed by Eduardo Franco, director of the Cancer Epidemiology and Division of Oncology at McGill University, spent six years testing the effectiveness of the 50-year-old Pap smear test compared with the DNA testing of HPV, which was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 2003.

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AN EVENT STAFF member updates the score of Clyde Carter, a senior architecture major from Andrews, Jake Beyer, a graduate accounting student from Grapevine, and Whitney Dillon, a senior mechanical engineering major from Bryan, during the Cotton Trivia Game at the Cotton's Dirty Laundry Tour outside the Student Union Building on Tuesday morning.

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## Zeno steps into leadership role

By ADAM COLEMAN  
STAFF WRITER

With the loss of its leading scorer, the Texas Tech men's basketball team will look to senior guard Martin Zeno to take on a leadership role in the 2007-08 season.

The Red Raiders enter the season without Jarius Jackson, who led the team in scoring last season with 19.9 points per game. Tech will look for the leadership not present in the 2006-07 season from the four returning seniors—including Zeno.

"We had very, very poor leadership last year," Tech coach Bob Knight said. "You have to have it from seniors, or those that have played the most, but when it isn't there, you've got to get it elsewhere. And when you don't get it elsewhere, then we're not sure that isn't a problem this year. We're just trying to see where we're going to be with that phase of everything this year."

Zeno scored 16.6 per game in

2006-07 and played the second most minutes with 35.6 minutes per game, behind Jackson's 38. Zeno enters the season 17th on the Red Raiders' all-time scoring list; Jackson finished his Tech career second on the list with 2,221 points.

Zeno has been named a Preseason All-Big 12 honorable mention selection—the only Red Raider named to an All-Big 12 preseason list—while Texas guard D.J. Augustin and Texas A&M forward Joseph Jones make the Preseason All-Big 12 first team.

Zeno said his role as a leader is needed on a Red Raider squad planning to face some challenges during the upcoming season.

"Teams with leadership usually prevail when things get going," he said. "So I feel that's what I have to do."

Practice has been key for demonstrating leadership as Zeno continues to help younger players new to Knight's system while providing an example for his teammates.

This is some of the criteria Tech forward Michael Prince said is necessary for filling the role of a leader.

"I think everybody's pretty much on the same page; Zeno's a pretty good leader," Prince said. "I think we're going to be a lot closer as a team than last year. He's

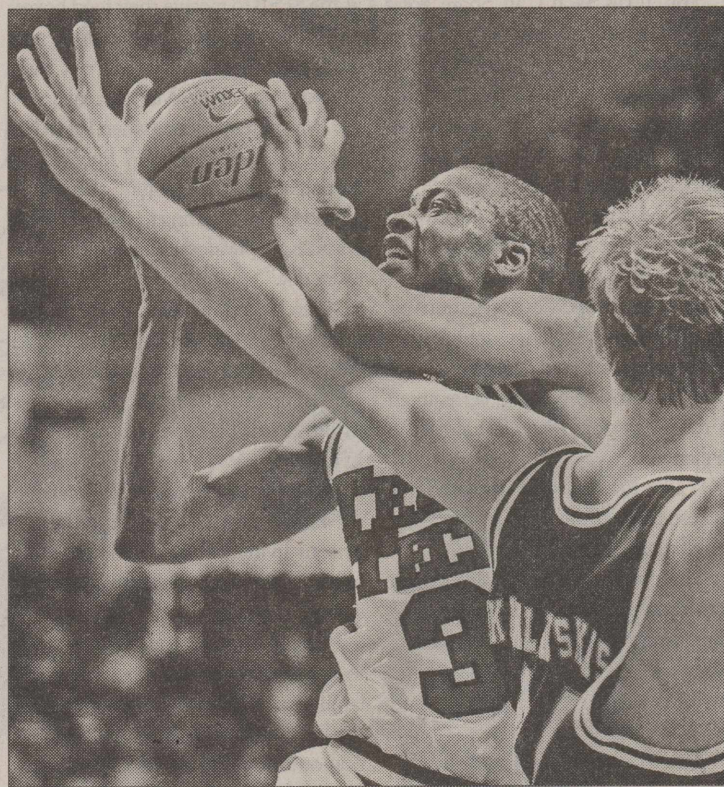
doing good right now. If he wants people to play defense, then he's going to have to step up and have his defense up there. If someone messes up or makes a mistake, he needs to correct it."

While the Red Raiders are looking for another berth in the NCAA Tournament, Knight said Zeno realizes the importance of filling a role that was never present in 2006-07.

"He has to be a leader," Knight said. "He's what I was talking about last year, when we don't have any leadership from seniors last year, then Martin has to step into it. That's not an easy thing to do. Now, I think Zeno understood our lack of leadership to the extent that we didn't have it. But he didn't understand that this is something he should be working at, something he should be doing last year."

The Red Raiders will start the season against UC-Riverside at 1 p.m. Nov. 10 at the United Spirit Arena.

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FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH SENIOR Martin Zeno attempts a shot against Texas A&M's Antanas Kavaliauskas during the 2006-07 season.

## Metroplex players no strangers to friendly competition

By ALEX YBARRA  
STAFF WRITER

After going 1-18 in 2005, the Texas Tech soccer team improved to 7-11-2 in 2006, a record that included the team's first Big 12 Conference win in two years, thanks in part to a group of players hailing from the Metroplex.

Eleven of the 21 players on Tech's roster are natives of the greater Dallas-Fort Worth area and grew up playing with or against each other during high school or club games.

Defender Jennifer Kammerer, who graduated from Plano High School, said being recruited with familiar faces made her freshman year more enjoyable.

"A lot of times when freshmen come in they don't really know who they're playing with," she said. "They might have met them once or twice, but if I didn't play with the girls that I was coming with, then I had played against them for years."

Kammerer said she recalls a time in which Tech forward Zhaleh Rezaie, a Plano West graduate, sent a high school game into overtime after scoring a goal on Kammerer in the final two minutes.

Junior midfielder Shannon Sims attended Plano East High School, and sophomore defender Brittney Harrison graduated from Plano High.

Kammerer said the players she plays with now used to be ones she dreaded facing.

Kammerer, Garland High School graduate Sarabeth Clopton and Harrison knew each others' playing styles well entering their collegiate careers. Now, they all play on the back line together.

Harrison proved her worth as a forward in 2006, scoring nine goals and leading the team with 21 points. She was named to the 2006 Big 12 All-Newcomer Team, and after switching to the position of defender last spring, Harrison showed no signs of slowing down.

This season, Harrison has been honored with awards such as the Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week, the Soccer Buzz Elite Team of the Week, and after a win against No. 18 Oklahoma State Sunday, she was named to the Soccer America Team of the Week.

Sims said being long-time friends with her teammates can go a long way in alleviating pressure during practice and games.

"I played against some (of my current teammates) in high

school," Sims said. "I think playing with them now is just great because when you know them as well as I did, just because I grew up with them. It's so much easier to play."

Junior goal keeper Tina Rincon said the players from Dallas continue to be an important component in the success of the Red Raiders this season.

With two games remaining, the Red Raiders (6-6-2, 4-3-1 in Big 12) sit fourth in the Big 12 standings heading into Friday's game at Baylor. A Big 12 Tournament berth would become the first since 1999 for Tech.

"I think it's easy to point to every player on our roster and remember the moment or moments that they've given this team that have helped us get where we are," Tech coach Tom Stone said. "I think that the sophomore class has had certainly more than their share (of shining moments)."

Rincon said guiding the sophomore class was a difficult task for upperclassmen in 2006, with 15 players on last year's roster being freshmen. This year however, she sees an obvious difference in production level.



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH MIDFIELDER, Jennifer Kammerer tries to get between an Oklahoma State player and the ball at the soccer game against OSU Sunday afternoon.

"The sophomore class has really grown up and really stepped into their roles," she said. "Half of the people that start the game are from that class. We're just really happy that they've matured experience wise."

The Dallas relationship goes beyond players as all three soccer coaches—Stone, Aaron Gordon and Ashley Gordon—grew up in the Dallas area.

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## Texas' Brown shooting for win No. 100 with 'Horns

AUSTIN (AP) — For all the hand-wringing and hair-pulling that comes with losses to Kansas State and close wins over Baylor and Arkansas State, Texas fans should remember this: Mack Brown has, by the numbers, won like no other coach in modern school history.

That's right. Even Longhorns superhero Darrell Royal didn't win at Brown's current clip of 80.5 percent.

Brown is shooting for his 100th Texas victory Saturday when the No. 17 Longhorns play Nebraska. That's quite an achievement considering he hasn't finished 10 seasons in Austin.

The Longhorns have won 10 games each year since 2001. Comparing that to the old-timers can be tricky because teams now play 12-game regular seasons and conference championships. Still, it's impressive when compared to Brown's contemporaries across the country.

Texas is the only team in the country to win at least 10 games

the last six years. Some notable programs that have suffered losing seasons in that span include Notre Dame, Nebraska and Texas A&M.

None of this suggests Brown's record doesn't come with a few lumps, just that it might not be appreciated as it should be.

When Texas loses, it tends to lose in memorable ways. That five-game losing streak to Oklahoma from 2000-2004 stands out. So does that collapse in the Big 12 title game in 2001. The 41-21 loss to Kansas State earlier this season was Brown's worst home defeat at Texas.

The biggest knock on Brown's win total is that it comes with only one Big 12 championship in 2005, the same year Texas won the national title. Mention Brown's record and the most logical comparison is Oklahoma's Bob Stoops, who in nine seasons with the Sooners has won four conference titles and one national championship.

But the real point here is to remind Texas fans that Brown pulled the Longhorn program out of a decade-long rut.

## TE Bennett irked by Texas A&M's run-oriented offense

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M junior tight end Martellus Bennett said he would enter next year's NFL draft if he thinks he'll be chosen in the first or second round.

"If the opportunity is there, you've got to do what you've got to do," said Bennett, who leads the Aggies with 24 receptions. "It becomes more of a business aspect and you've got to do what's best for your family."

"I do think I'm the best tight end that would come out if I did come out."

The 6-foot-7, 255-pound Bennett sat out last week's 36-14 win at Nebraska with a sprained ankle and said he may also miss Saturday's game against No. 12 Kansas (7-0, 3-0 Big 12).

The quick-witted communications major talked with reporters for more than 20 minutes on Tuesday and took a few veiled shots at A&M's offensive scheme. The Aggies

(6-2, 3-1) lead the Big 12 in rushing (260 yards per game), but rank last in the league and 111th in the country in passing (155 yards per game). A&M has completed only 113 passes this season, also a Big 12 low.

As long as the Aggies keep winning, Bennett said he's satisfied with how the offense has played.

"We've been doing a great job," he said. "We've had one of the best offenses in the country the past two years, running it."

Bennett admits he could've been more productive this season, but he also feels like he could contribute more if the coaches would call his number more often.

"I'm always open," he said. "I've almost got a (Dikembe) Mutombo wing span and I can jump like Vince Carter, for the most part. I always feel like I'm open."

Bennett was one of the top tight end prospects in the nation when he came out of Alief Taylor High School in 2005.

WEDNESDAY								OCTOBER 24, 2007								
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8 AM	Super Why Dragon	Sesame Street	The 700 Club	The Price is Right	Alex Paid Prog.	Temptation Paid Programs	The View (HD)	The Morning Show	Jeopardy! Restless (HD)	Jerry Springer	Cosby	Montel Williams	Tyra Banks Show	Martha Cook-ing.		
9 AM	Big World	Word	Barney	Jeopardy!	Restless (HD)	Jerry Springer	Cosby	All My Children	Quilt	News	Maury	Cosby	Extra	Extra		
10 AM	Painting	Days of Our Lives	Beads	Jeopardy!	As the World	Paid Programs	Roseanne Degraasi	One Life to Live	Place	Jeopardy!	Jerry Springer	All of Us Like	General Hospital	Judge Mathis Court		
11 AM	Teletub	Beth, Lion	Reading	Cyber	Oprah Winfrey	Brown	Maury	Reba	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judy	Access	Steve Wilkos	Rachael Ray		
12 PM	Arthur	News	News	News	News	Extra	Standing	News	Mays	News	News	Fam. Feud	Standing	News		
1 PM	Bus. Rpt	News	News	News	News	Decision House	Queens	News	6 PM	NewsHour	News	Million.	Wheel	Two & 1/2		
7 PM	Wired Science	Phenomenon	Kid Nation	Meet My Folks	Top Model (HD)	Pushing Daisies	Private Practice	MLB Baseball '2007 World Series: Game 7 (Teams TBA)	8 PM	The War Allied forces invade Normandy. (HD)	Bionic Woman	Criminal Minds	Jim (HD)	70s	Bernie	Dirty Sexy Money
9 PM	Life Angel of death.	CSI: NY (HD)	70s	Bernie	Bernie	News	News	10 PM	Bus. Rpt	The Tonight Show	(3:35) Late Show	TBA	Sex City (64) ET	Two & 1/2		
11 PM	Charlie Rose	(3:35) Late Night	Late Late Show	Shop at Home	Cops	Jimmy Kimmel	Friends	12 AM	Destinos	Last Call	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Scrub			

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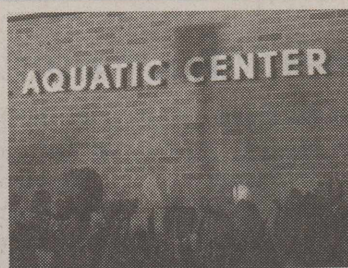
# EXPERIENCE Rec Sports

Facility Updates: The Rec Center will be open from 8:00 - 10:30am and from 4:30 - 10:00pm for the football game this Saturday. The Aquatics Center will be closed Friday - Sunday as we attempt to put the roof back on the pool. Please check our website for latest information about the pool!

Phone: 742-3351

Get on [www.recsports.ttu.edu](http://www.recsports.ttu.edu) for all the info!

Box 2151



### Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports World...

#### Outdoor Pursuits Center

Women's only climbing hours will be every Monday from 8:00pm - 10:00pm. This FREE weekly event is for women only. Go get out your climbing harnesses ladies and stop by the Rock Wall this Monday!

#### Bike Tech

Bike Tech has bikes for you to check out for up to 3 days for free! Get them at the OPC!

#### Grand Canyon Service Trip

Deadline: Nov. 8  
Trips Dates: Nov. 17-25  
Cost: \$220

#### Intramurals

##### Swim Meet

Sign-up by Oct. 31  
Swim meet will consist of 8 events including two relays. Sign-up in Rm. 203!

#### Sport Clubs

Results from last week:  
MSoccer 1-1 Texas A&M  
M Soccer 4-2 Baylor

### Fitness and Wellness



Looking for a great job? Fit/Well will be holding a job fair next week on Oct. 31 and Nov. 2. We are looking for Fitness Instructors, Personal Trainers, Massage Therapists and Front Desk Workers. Stop by our booth inside the Rec Center to get more info or stop by the Fit/Well!

#### Celebrate Halloween with Thriller X Classes!

Come learn the moves to Michael Jackson's Thriller video! There will be two Cardio Funk classes Halloween week where the moves are taught! Monday, Oct. 29 at 8:30pm or Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 7:15pm! Costumes are not only okay, but we suggest you do! Bring some friends and get down with Michael Jackson! The best costume will a \$10 gift certificate to Cowamungus!

Cardio Funk Monday, Oct. 29 8:30 - 9:30pm  
Cardio Funk Wednesday, Oct. 31 7:15 - 8:15pm



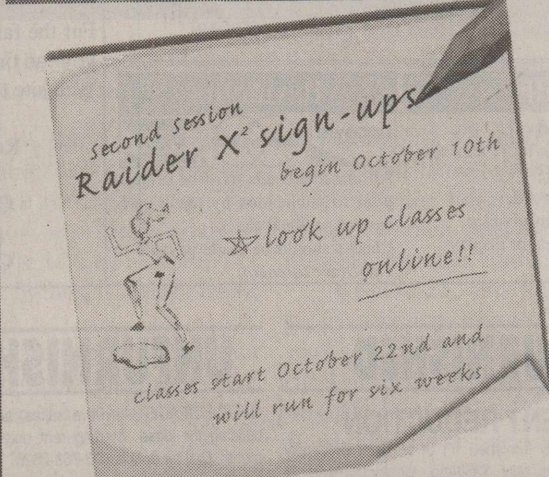
#### Get your Flu Shot at the Rec Center!

Rec Sports will be hosting OccMed Associates of Lubbock for flu shots on Tuesday, November 6 from 4-6 pm in Room 201. Cost is \$22 (exact cash or check made out to OccMed). Payment is due at time of the shot. This will be open to anyone affiliated with Tech—Rec Center membership is not required. Minimum age limit is 4 years old. Immediate families can be included. Please call 742.3828 to register by noon on November 5. To expedite shot procedures, the necessary paperwork can be found at [www.recsports.ttu.edu](http://www.recsports.ttu.edu) or in the Fit/Well office. Shots will be first come first served but all those who have registered will get a shot. Questions? Call 742.3828 or contact Betty.Blanton@ttu.edu.

#### Racquetball Rally for the Cure Tournament

Will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 10:00am. To get entered, all you need to do is bring in \$10 cash/check to the Fit/Well. The last day to register is Thursday, Nov 1. The tournament proceeds will go to the Susan G. Komen fund for Breast Cancer research. There will be a silent auction for Raquetball apparel and equipment. Prizes will be given away at the event!

Sign-up by Nov. 1 at the Fit/Well!

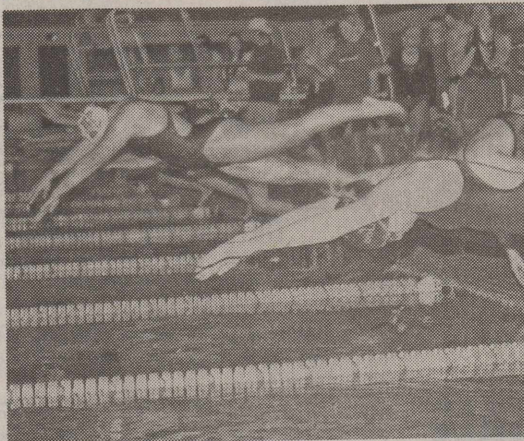


#### Partner Yoga and Couple's Massage

The Ultimate relaxation xperience! Get signed up for Partner Yoga and Couples Massage this week at the Rec Center! Both events are this Sunday, Oct. 28 in room 121 of the Rec Center. Partner Yoga is from 6:00 - 7:15pm and Couples Massage is 7:15 - 8:30pm. The cost is: \$10 per session or \$15 for both (Prices are per couple)

Register now at the Fit/Well! For more info please call the Fit/Well at 742-3828 or check our website at [www.recsports.ttu.edu](http://www.recsports.ttu.edu)!

### Intramural Swim Meet



Sign up for Intramural Swim Meet!  
-Swim Meet is on Thurs, Nov. 1  
-Sign up before by Wed., Oct. 31  
-Events include 200 yard medley relay, 200 yard freestyle relay, 50 yard freestyle, 100 yard individual medley, 50 yard butterfly, 100 yard freestyle, 50 yard backstroke, and 50 yard breaststroke  
-Sign up in Rm. 203 of the Rec!

### Pictures from the past week in Rec Sports



#### 2007 Caprock Race

Held Sunday, Oct. 21  
The 6th annual Caprock Adventure Race was held at Canyon Lake in Lubbock. The Race included a 2.5 mile run, a 7 mile mountain bike ride, a 1 mile canoe course, and a mystery event, that we can't reveal, even after the race! All of the teams had a great time completing the race and we look forward to hosting more events for you in the future! Thanks to our sponsors: Vertical Plains and Mountain Hideaway!  
Results:  
1st Place Overall: Team Ca Ca (1:28:03)  
1st Place Relay: Team Faulker (1:30:38)



#### 2007 Cliff Wilson Memorial Tournament

Held Sat. and Sun. Oct. 20-21  
The Cliff Wilson Memorial Tournament is held in memory of Cliff Wilson, a Double T Fencing Club fencer that passed away in February 2003. This tournament is held every year in his memory. Half the proceeds go to a scholarship endowment at Texas Tech set up by Cliff's parents.  
Results:  
E & Under Senior Mixed Epee: Hans Mylant  
E & Under Senior Mixed Foil: Hans Mylant  
E & Under Senior Mixed Saber: Chuck Slaughter

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## student union

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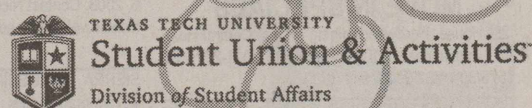
### the student union ticket booth

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- University Symphony Orchestra coming October 28th
- Hypnotic Laughs coming November 1st
- Trans-Siberian Orchestra coming November 14th
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## activities

whats coming up at the union

#### Chemistry Wizard

Wednesday, October 24, 2007  
SUB Courtyard | Noon

#### Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End

Friday, October 26, 2007  
SUB Allen Theatre | 8:00 pm

#### RaiderGate featuring Reckless Kelly

Saturday, October 27, 2007  
R-1 Parking Lot | 7:00 am (4 hours before kickoff)

#### Hypnotic Laughs

Thursday, November 1, 2007  
SUB Allen Theatre | 8:00pm

#### License to Wed

Friday, November 2, 2007  
SUB Allen Theatre | 8:00pm

For more information about activities in the Student Union visit [www.tab.ttu.edu](http://www.tab.ttu.edu)

### student organization update...

#### S.O. Registration Meeting

Wednesday, October 24, 2007  
SUB Senate Room | 2 pm

Don't miss the opportunity to register your student organization for 2007-2008.