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# THE DAILY T O R E A D O R

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DIABETES DAY  
SEE PAGE 3

## (INBRIEF)

### STATE

#### Flight diverted after woman tries to open door

DALLAS (AP)—An American Airlines flight from Orlando, Fla., to Dallas-Fort Worth was diverted to Houston on Saturday night after a passenger unsuccessfully tried to open an emergency door.

No one was injured. The passenger, a woman, was detained by local authorities in Houston, said Charley Wilson, a spokesman for Fort Worth-based American.

Flight 1585, carrying 176 passengers and six crew members, was diverted to Houston's Bush Intercontinental Airport after the woman attempted to open an emergency door over one of the wings.

### NATION

#### 5 dead in fiery expressway crash

CHICAGO (AP)—A man who was driving the wrong way on an expressway west of downtown early Sunday caused a fiery crash that left five people dead, including himself, state police said.

The accident closed all the lanes on Interstate 290 for nearly three hours, said Illinois State Trooper Ivan Bukaczyk.

"A man was driving a Volvo westbound in the eastbound lanes when he collided head-on with a BMW carrying four people," Bukaczyk said.

### WORLD

#### Israel cuts fuel to Gaza Strip after rocket attacks

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP)—Israel began cutting vital fuel shipments to the Gaza Strip on Sunday, following through on a promise to step up pressure on the area's Hamas rulers in response to months of Palestinian rocket attacks.

Dor Alon, the Israeli energy company that sells fuel to Gaza, confirmed it had received instructions from the Israeli Defense Ministry to reduce shipments.

### DEATH TOLL

3840

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

### WEATHER

#### Today



SUNNY  
HIGH 77  
LOW 45

#### Tuesday



SUNNY  
HIGH 80  
LOW 47

### INSIDE

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## Petreaus says al-Qaida in Iraq decreasing

By KIM GAMEL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMP SPEICHER, Iraq (AP)—The threat from al-Qaida in several former strongholds in Baghdad has been significantly reduced, but criminals who have established "almost mafia-like presence" in some areas pose a new threat, the top U.S. commander in Iraq said Sunday.

Gen. David Petraeus stressed, however, the terror organization

remained "a very dangerous and very lethal enemy" — a comment underscored by the abduction Sunday in Baghdad of 10 Sunni and Shiite tribal leaders who joined forces against al-Qaida.

"Its presence has been significantly reduced and its activity and freedom of action have been degraded," Petraeus told a small group of reporters at a U.S. base near Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit, 80 miles north of Baghdad.

He singled out success in what

had been some of the most volatile Sunni neighborhoods in Baghdad, including Ghazaliyah, Amariyah, Azamiyah and Dora.

"Having said that ... al-Qaida remains a very dangerous and very lethal enemy of Iraq," he said. "We must maintain contact with them and not allow them to establish sanctuaries or re-establish sanctuaries in places where they were before."

The gunmen ambushed the two cars carrying the 10 sheiks — seven Sunnis and three Shiites — in Bag-

dad's predominantly Shiite neighborhood of Shaab at about 3:30 p.m., police officials said.

The sheiks were returning to Diyala province after attending a conference with the Shiite-dominated government's adviser for tribal affairs to discuss coordinating efforts against al-Qaida in Iraq, police and a relative said.

Petraeus said the reduced threat from al-Qaida had given way to nonsectarian crimes — kidnapping, corruption in the oil industry and

extortion.

"As the terrible extremist threat of al-Qaida has been reduced somewhat, there is in some Iraqi neighborhoods actually a focus on crime and on extortion that has been ongoing and kidnapping cells and what is almost a mafia-like presence in certain areas," he said.

Petraeus made his comments after a transition ceremony as the 1st Armored Division, which is based in

IRAQ continued on page 2

# BUFFAL-OWNED

Colorado outpaces Tech 31-26 behind Terrence Wheatley's 3 interceptions



PHOTO BY TRENT BARNES/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH'S MICHAEL Crabtree dives for the ball during the football game against Colorado Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium. Tech lost to Colorado 31-26.

By BEN MAKI  
SPORTS EDITOR

Texas Tech has a history of starting slow when kickoff is scheduled for 11 a.m.

In 2005 against Baylor, Tech led 6-0 going into the fourth quarter, and in 2006 against the Bears, Tech trailed 14-7 until midway through the second quarter.

In both games, however, Tech managed to pull away from its opponents.

Saturday, on the other hand, the slow start led to a 31-26 loss to the Colorado Buffaloes.

Tech receiver Eric Morris said the early kickoff time was not a reason for the slow start.

"We got up a 6 o'clock and it's routine for us," he said. "We can't focus or worry about what time the game starts. We have to focus on what our goal is, which is to win every week."

Down 14-3 with less than 30 seconds remaining in the first half, Tech quarterback Graham Harrell completed a screen pass in which running back Kobey Lewis ran for eight yards after the catch, and he appeared to run out of bounds before the play ended. The referee ruled Lewis' forward progress had stopped before he made it to the sidelines. Harrell was forced to spike the ball and have kicker Alex Trlica come in to make a 48-yard field goal.

Tech coach Mike Leach compared the call to a fictional malpractice suit brought against him by a local Lubbock *Avalanche-Journal* reporter.

"In law, there is a term called 'res ipsa loquitur,' which means 'the acts speaks for itself,'" he said. "It's a term applied to situations where things are so obvious ... you've already gotten past the burden of proof, it's

TECH FOOTBALL continued on page 7

## Smart driving, maintenance improves fuel efficiency

By MATT MCGOWAN  
STAFF WRITER

With the price of gasoline on the rise, students who are finding it more and more expensive to fill up their tanks can take certain steps to save money at the gas pump.

Wendy Dafoe, project leader at the National Renewable Energy Laboratory, said people can take many simple measures while driving to reduce the amount of fuel they consume and, ultimately, the amount of money they spend on gasoline.

"Don't make jackrabbit starts, and don't make sudden stops. Slow down sooner," Dafoe said. "When you pull up to a stoplight, slow down sooner so you can just kind of coast up

there to a stop. It will improve your gas mileage (by) as much as 30 percent. Most people will get at least 20 percent, but it's a very deliberate change."

According to a study conducted by the U.S. Department of Energy and the National Renewable Energy Laboratory, 14 percent of participants who responded in a random survey said they accounted for how many miles they drove per gallon of gasoline in economic terms.

Drivers can keep track of gas consumption easily with a notebook in which they record how many miles are traveled with each tank of gas, Dafoe said. After a while, they will begin to see a pattern emerge that directly correlates more aggressive driving styles to

lower mileage.

"Americans really aren't used to that, that kind of 'here's how it affects you,'" she said. "And if you do the notebook scenario a couple times, and you figure out what that 20 or 30 percent saves you and buys you at the end of the year, especially with gas prices — I think I paid \$2.96 (per gallon of gasoline) yesterday, and that is a lot of money; just that little habit change can have a big impact."

Drivers can do a lot of little things to achieve maximum fuel efficiency over time, said Timothy Maxwell, a professor of mechanical engineering at Texas Tech. The best way to minimize fuel consumption is to take good care of one's car.

"Most of the things every driver should

do are the obvious, logical, common-sense stuff," he said. "Keep the car maintained so it is working well. Routine maintenance is key. If the little 'check-engine' light comes on, go in and see what the problem is. Sometimes it's trivial, and sometimes it's stuff that will make a big difference."

Dafoe said planning ahead before driving makes a great deal of difference in decreasing gasoline consumption.

"Plan your trip well so that at the end of the day, you're not speeding to try to get somewhere, because even that 30 or 40 minutes of speeding can decrease a whole day's worth of driving fuel efficiently," she said.

FUEL EFFICIENCY continued on page 3

# Texas Tech debaters recognized as best in nation

By ADAM YOUNG  
STAFF WRITER

Two Texas Tech debaters comprise the top team in the country after winning three tournaments this season, according to the National Parliamentary Tournament of Excellence.

Kristen Owen, a senior political science and communications studies major from Houston, and Anthony Putnicki, a senior philosophy major from El Paso, are ranked first in the nation for their 31-2 record so far this season, according to the

NPTE's Web site, [npte.debateadict.com](http://npte.debateadict.com).

Owen said she and Putnicki find the distinction encouraging.

"It's been a long time since Tech has had a No. 1 team, so we're really excited," she said. "There's been a lot of press coverage, a lot of people paying attention to us, and it's kind of disconcerting, but we're enjoying it."

Owen and Putnicki won the first three tournaments of the season, which were conducted at the University of Wyoming, William Jewell College and Lewis & Clark College,

according to the Web site.

The ranking comes as a reward for Putnicki's and Owen's hard work as a team, said coach Joe Gantt, director of forensics and a communications studies instructor at Tech, according to a Tech press release.

"I am incredibly proud of Kristen and Anthony, not necessarily because of the ranking, but because of what that ranking signifies," he said. "They have put an immense amount of time and effort into research and practice and have given up many of their weekends in order to pursue excellence in

this activity."

While parliamentary-style debating can give those with a fear of public speaking butterflies in their stomachs, Owen said debates are her element.

"Both Anthony and I feed off the adrenaline of it, of being in front of an audience and the limited prep nature of the event, because we have 20 minutes to get ready for a round that we don't know what we're going to have to talk about," she said. "It's a lot of thinking on your feet, and it's just a really good adrenaline natural high."

With success comes added attention and sometimes more stress, Owen said.

"We've had to deal with a lot of bigger audiences because we've been in bigger rounds — final rounds where there are hundreds of people watching you," she said. "It's a little scary because you're afraid to fall on your face or say something really dumb."

Owen said she believes the team gained more recognition this season than in previous seasons because of its consistent performances at tournaments.

"In the past, we've been kind of a non-consistent team, and we had a lot of success and then some not-so-great weekends," she said. "So far this year, we've just been having successful weekend after successful weekend, and I think that consistency has been a good factor."

The team kicked off its 2007-08 season by winning two parliamentary-style debate tournaments in September at the University of Wyoming, where Gantt was named 2007 Coach of the Year at the Top of the Rockies Invitational.

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## Iraq

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wiesbaden, Germany, assumed command of northern Iraq from the Hawaii-based 25th Infantry Division.

The new commander for the region, Maj. Gen. Mark Hertling, said the number of attacks so far in October had dropped by 300 from the previous month, although he did not provide more specific numbers.

A car bomb Sunday ripped through a Kirkuk bus terminal that serves travelers to Iraq's Kurdish region, killing eight people and wounding 26, according to police Brig. Gen. Sarhat Qadir.

The terminal is located in a mainly Kurdish area of Kirkuk, an oil-rich city which Iraq's Kurds want to annex to their self-rule region in the north of the country.

The city's Arab and Turkomen residents dispute the Kurdish claim.

Gunmen meanwhile, sprayed a car carrying five bodyguards of the head of local Sunni Endowments department in the turbulent city of Basra, killing one of them and injuring the rest, police said.

Also in Basra, a mainly Shiite city 340 miles southeast of Baghdad, a local elections official was gunned down late Saturday in front of his house.

The police officials who reported both attacks spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the media. They did not give a motive for the attacks.

But while the attack on the bodyguards may have had a sectarian motive — the Sunni Endowment is a state agency that looks after the sect's mosques and seminaries — the second one could have been linked to the widening fight among rival Shiite groups vying for control of the city in the wake of the redeployment outside Basra of British troops.

News of the attacks in Basra came as a public tussle between Shiite Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and the country's Sunni Arab vice president, Tariq al-Hashemi, grew more intense.

Al-Hashemi's office said in a statement Sunday that he asked President Jalal Talabani to push parliament to pardon security detainees who aren't what he called "dangerous elements" that would rejoin the insurgency.

Al-Hashemi has campaigned for the release of thousands of detainees held in Iraqi and U.S.-run detention facilities without charge. He appeared to be trying to bypass al-Maliki in the appeal.

Nearly 90 percent of the estimated 25,000 Iraqis held by the U.S. military are believed to be members of the once-dominant Sunni Arab minority, a fact that Sunni politicians say is evidence of sectarian policies of the Shiite-dominated government.

Petraeus also offered some personal reflection on the plight of Sultan Hashim al-Tai, who faces the death penalty after his conviction for his role in a Saddam Hussein-era military campaign that killed tens of thousands of Kurds.

Al-Tai and the two other defendants — Saddam's cousin "Chemical Ali" al-Majid and Hussein Rashid Mohammed, former deputy operations director for the Iraqi military — were convicted in June of genocide, war crimes and crimes against humanity for their part in the 1986-88 crackdown. They were sentenced to death by hanging.

But the executions have been delayed as Iraqi politicians wrangle over the refusal of Jalal Talabani, himself a Kurd, to sign the order, as required by the constitution. Some legal experts have argued the requirement did not apply to former regime officials.

Al-Tai, a Sunni Arab from the northern city of Mosul, negotiated the cease-fire that ended the 1991 Gulf War, when a U.S.-led coalition drove Iraqi forces from Kuwait. He also surrendered to U.S. forces in September 2003 after weeks of negotiations. His defense lawyers claimed the Americans had promised al-Tai "protection and good treatment" before he turned himself in.

## Still reeling from Iraq vote, Democrats want to go on record opposing military action in Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — Still reeling from the fallout of authorizing the Iraq war five years ago, congressional Democrats are determined to put themselves early on record as opposing military action in Iran.

In recent days, many Democrats have gone to great lengths to denounce President Bush's strategy on Iran, including his decision to label Tehran's Quds military force as a terrorist group and his statement that a nuclear-armed Iran could lead to "World War III."

Democrats also are jumping on Bush's latest war spending request as proof that the White House is considering airstrikes on Iran's underground uranium enrichment facilities. Bush wants \$88 million to continue developing a "bunker-busting" bomb designed to destroy deeply buried targets such as those in Iran.

And in case there were doubts about the Democrats' position, Senate Majority Whip Richard Durbin introduced legislation Thursday that would require Bush to seek Congress' blessing before taking any military action in Iran.

Standing behind him are liberal anti-war groups, which have expanded their focus on Iraq to include a drumbeat of protests against a potential war with neighboring Iran.

"Every day now, it seems that the confrontational rhetoric between the United States and Iran escalates," said Sen. Robert Byrd, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"President Bush needs to understand that the Congress will not be kept out of the loop while his administration plots another march to war," said Byrd, D-W.Va.

Regardless of Bush's intentions, denouncing a war before any shots are fired offers political benefits for Democrats. Democrats have proved unable to pass veto-proof legislation that would order troops home from Iraq and are looking for other ways to retain the support of a war-weary public.

Bush administration officials say the latest penalties against the Iranian military — the first targeting the armed forces of another country — are part of a diplomatic strategy and not a prelude to war.

"While the president doesn't take any options off the table, we do have economic ways that we can go after this. And we're doing precisely that," Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Several leading Democrats, including House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Rep. Tom Lantos, say they sup-

port the financial punishment. But others, including Byrd, said it seems to portend more aggressive steps.

The White House also has played down its latest spending request to continue development of a bomb that can destroy hardened concrete bunkers and tunnels deep underground.

Included in Bush's \$196 billion request for war spending in 2008 is \$83.5 million to continue development of a 30,000-pound conventional bomb called the massive ordnance penetrator and \$4.2 million to modify the B-2 bomber to carry it. According to White House budget documents, the request is in response to an "urgent operational need from theater commanders."

Rep. Jim Moran, a member of the House Appropriations subcommittee on defense, said outfitting a bomber designed to evade sophisticated enemy detection with such a weapon means the Pentagon has in mind destroying targets in either North Korea and Iran.

"There's no question that there are some within the Bush administration who are pushing for war in Iran," Moran, D-Va., said in a telephone interview Friday. "And these were the same ones who were pushing for war in Iraq."

Moran said he expects the Demo-

cratic leadership will refuse to pay for the research.

For many Democrats, there is no easier way to appeal to anti-war constituents than to challenge unpopular administration officials.

"Whenever Vice President (Dick) Cheney — and this is my opinion — is engaged in foreign policy, it's dangerous," said Rep. Sheila Jackson-Lee, D-Texas, when asking Rice at a hearing whether the White House was planning to invade Iran.

"We are pursuing a diplomatic course," Rice responded. "The president believes in that. I sit with the vice president. He believes in pursuing this diplomatic course."

Cheney said last Sunday said that if Iran continued on its current course, the U.S. and other nations were "prepared to impose serious consequences." The vice president, who made no specific reference to military action, said "we will not allow Iran to have a nuclear weapon."

Taking a proactive stance against a conflict with Iran also is seen as insurance for Democrats against being blamed later for military action gone awry, as was the case with Iraq.

In October 2002, 81 House and 29 Senate Democrats joined Republicans in giving Bush authorization to invade Iraq.

## Iraq war protest draws thousands of demonstrators across the country

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Thousands of people called for a swift end to the war in Iraq as they marched through downtown on Saturday, chanting and carrying signs that read: "Wall Street Gets Rich, Iraqis and GIs Die" or "Drop Tuition Not Bombs."

The streets were filled with thousands as labor union members, anti-war activists, clergy and others rallied near City Hall before marching to Dolores Park.

As part of the demonstration, protesters fell on Market Street as part of a "die in" to commemorate the

thousands of American soldiers and Iraqi citizens who have died since the conflict began in March 2003.

The protest was the largest in a series of war protests taking place in New York, Los Angeles and other U.S. cities, organizers said.

No official head count was available. Organizers of the event estimated about 30,000 people participated in San Francisco. It appeared that more than 10,000 people attended the march.

"I got the sense that many people were at a demonstration for the first time," said Sarah Sloan, one of the event's organizers. "That's something that's really changed. People have realized the right thing to do is to take to the streets."

In the shadow of the National Constitution Center and Independence Hall in Philadelphia, a few hundred protesters fanning from grade school-aged children to senior citizens called on President Bush to end funding for the war and bring

troops home.

Marchers who braved severe wet weather during the walk of more than 30 blocks were met by people lining the sidewalks and clutching a long yellow ribbon over the final blocks before Independence Mall. There, the rally opened with songs and prayers by descendants of Lenape Indians.

"Our signs are limp from the rain and the ground is soggy, but our spirits are high," said Bal Pinguel, of the American Friends Service Committee, one of the national sponsors of the event. "The high price we are paying is the more than 3,800 troops who have been killed in the war in Iraq."

Vince Robbins, 51, of Mount Holly, N.J., said there needed to be more rallies and more outrage.

"Where's the outcry? Where's the horror that almost 4,000 Americans have died in a foreign country that we invaded?" Robbins said. "I'm almost as angry at the American people as I am the president. I think Americans have become apathetic and placid about

the whole thing."

In New York, among the thousands marching down Broadway was a man carrying cardboard peace doves. Some others dressed as prisoners, wearing the bright orange garb of Guantanamo Bay inmates and pushing a person in a cage.

Chicago police said about 5,000 people marched through city streets to protest the war.

Police spokeswoman JoAnn Taylor said three protesters were arrested before the march started. They face charges including resisting arrest, failure to obey a police officer, criminal damage to property and aggravated battery to a police officer.

In Seattle, thousands of marchers were led by a small group of Iraq war veterans.

At Occidental Park, where the protesters rallied after the march, the American Friends Service Committee displayed scores of combat boots, one pair for each U.S. soldier killed in Iraq.

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"The organization of various hall activities here in Bledsoe/Gordon/Sneed Complex has really made living more fun. It really helped me interact with my fellow residents and neighbors. I also found that most of these students are very active in extra-curricular activities just like me and, of course, I made really cool friends to hang out with. I have met and communicated with a lot of students, gained different experiences and learned in various ways. I have become more social and outspoken than ever."

Darlington Ukwu  
Junior, Petroleum Engineering  
Bledsoe Hall

**LIVE ON CAMPUS** **DINE ON CAMPUS**

University Student Housing  
Hospitality Services

# Covenant Health fair shines light on diabetes awareness

By **GLENYS BOLLS**  
STAFF WRITER

The Covenant Health System hosted a free community-wide diabetes awareness fair Saturday morning to enlighten Lubbock residents about the disease.

The fair also served as a place for residents to get tested for diabetes.

"We're doing screenings and showing off the latest products," said Terrie Krueger, community resource center coordinator for Covenant Health System. "We also have blood-glucose screenings and eye exams."

Among the companies giving out information at the diabetes awareness fair were Freedom2Go, a power wheelchair company; Lifescan, a manufacturer of blood glucose monitoring systems; and Homestead Healthcare Services, a company that sends its medical staff into the homes of its patients.

"It's an annual thing we do," Krueger said of the fair.

Because so many health options — like the ones shown at the fair — are available to diabetes patients,

Krueger said it is difficult to know exactly what options doctors would recommend for different patients.

"That would depend on their doctor," she said. "There are a lot of new products, but a lot of it would be diet, exercise and just doing what the doctor says."

One of the events at the diabetes fair was a speech by health physiologist Brian Carr, titled "Making Health Choices in a World of Sin." The speech focused on what individuals can do to keep themselves healthy in today's world, a world in which there are so many unhealthy options.

Although much of the diabetes awareness fair focused on people who have or think they have the disease, a larger goal of the event was to raise awareness about diabetes for those who do not have it.

According to the National Diabetes Fact Sheet, compiled by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, diabetes is a group of diseases marked by high levels of blood glucose that results

from defects in insulin production, insulin action or both.

Diabetes comes in two forms: Type 1 — sometimes called juvenile-onset diabetes — and Type 2 — sometimes called adult-onset diabetes. Type 1, which accounts for 5 to 10 percent of all diabetes cases, destroys the cells that create insulin and requires that the patient be given insulin injections to survive.

In Type 2, which accounts for 90 to 95 percent of cases, the body's cells do not use insulin properly and, as the need for insulin rises, the pancreas stops producing it. Many people with Type 2 diabetes can control their blood glucose by following a healthy meal plan and exercise routine, losing excess weight and taking medication.

"With the recent obesity increase, more people have (diabetes)," Krueger said. "And with that, more people don't know they have it."

According to the fact sheet, 2005 data showed that about 20.8 million people — 7 percent of the U.S. population — have diabetes. Of those, 14.6 million have been diagnosed and

an estimated 6.2 million have not. "On our flier, we say more than 20 million people have it," she said, "and nearly one-third of those don't know it."

According to the fact sheet, approximately 176,500 people with diabetes are 20 years old or younger. According to a flier from Covenant's Center for Outpatient Diabetes Education, serious complications can arise from diabetes, including blindness, kidney disease, heart attack, stroke, nervous system disease, amputations and impotence.

According to the fact sheet, other diabetes-related difficulties include high blood pressure, dental disease, pregnancy complications and weakened immune systems.

Krueger said because the implications of diabetes are so severe, anyone who is concerned about it should seek out a screening and more information.

"If you even suspect you have it, or you know someone who has it," she said, "it's just good information to have."

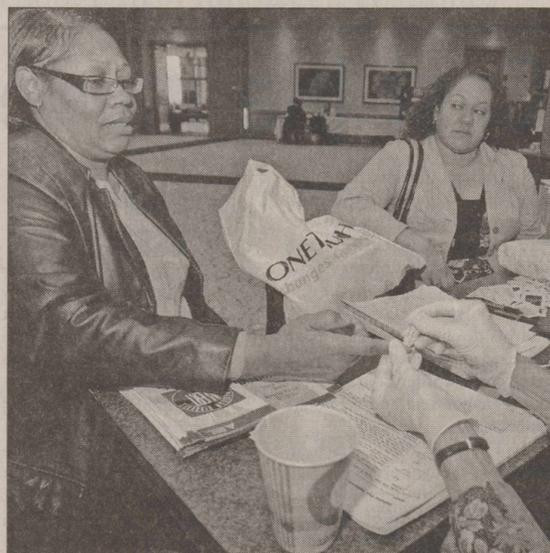


PHOTO BY CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Treador

LAKISHA LYNCH), A patient rep at Covenant Hospital, watches as her mother, Sherry Lynch, a nurse at Covenant Hospital, flinches as she gets her finger pricked by dietician Barbara Trotter during Covenant Hospital's Diabetes Awareness fair, Saturday morning at the Kipling Conference Center.

## Fuel efficiency

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

According to www.fueleconomy.gov, a Web site sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency, removing 100 pounds of excess weight from cars can improve fuel efficiency between 1 percent and 2 percent. Going the speed limit can save between 20 cents and 64 cents per gallon.

"Get the junk out of your trunk and make your car as light as possible," Dafoe said. "Get the stuff out of your car and use your cruise control or pick a reasonable speed."

Driving in cities with the windows down often has no perceptible effect on fuel efficiency, Maxwell said, but it is more efficient to roll the windows up when driving at highway speeds in most cars and trucks.

The energy content of gasoline varies seasonally, according to www.fueleconomy.gov. Regular gasoline, on average, has 1.7 percent more energy content during summer months than it does during winter months.

Gasoline with higher-octane levels does not directly increase a car's mileage, Maxwell said. "The only minor thing the higher-octane fuel does do — not because it's higher-octane, but because it costs more — is that there are more additives in the higher-octane fuel," he said. "So a tank every now and then might help you keep your fuel system cleaned out, which could make it a little more

efficient. Maybe once every 10th or 15th tank, but you don't need it every tank to do that."

Maintaining optimum tire pressure can save drivers as much as 8 cents per gallon of gasoline, according to the Web site.

"Low tire pressure not only costs you in fuel, but it's dangerous," Maxwell said. "Tires, from a safety point of view, are the most important part of your car. There are four tires that connect you to the rest of the Universe when you're driving a vehicle."

Opening or removing tailgates on a pickup truck does not have an effect on fuel efficiency, he said, despite the common misconception. Lifting the chassis, however, often impedes efficiency. "A few years ago, everybody would buy the big pickups and the big SUVs and put the big row of lights across the top," Maxwell said. "Then they would jack (the truck) up about two feet. That kills fuel efficiency. That just makes the aerodynamics horrible. Just leave it the way it was."

Synthetic oils may improve efficiency, Maxwell said, because their higher viscosity reduces engine friction, which could lead to less fuel consumption over time.

The best thing to do to conserve gasoline, said Maxwell, is to not drive at all.

"If you can walk then do that so you don't end up burning fuel," he said. "Students should ride together when they need to, ride their bicycle whenever they can."

▶ matt.mcgowan@ttu.edu

# U.S.-led coalition says 80 Taliban killed in battle in southern Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — U.S.-led coalition forces killed about 80 Taliban fighters during a six-hour battle outside a Taliban-controlled town in southern Afghanistan on Saturday, the latest in a series of increasingly bloody engagements in the region, officials said.

Also Saturday, suicide bomber wearing an Afghan security uniform detonated his explosives at the entrance to a combined U.S.-Afghan base in the east of the country, killing four Afghan soldiers and a civilian, officials said.

The battle near Musa Qala in Helmand province — the world's largest poppy growing region — is at least the fifth major fight in the area since Sept. 1. The five battles have killed more than 250 Taliban fighters, a possible sign that U.S. or British forces could be trying to wrest the area back from Taliban militants.

The latest fight began when Taliban fighters attacked a combined U.S. coalition and Afghan patrol with rockets and

gunfire, prompting the combined force to call in attack aircraft, which resulted in "almost seven dozen Taliban fighters killed," the U.S.-led coalition said in a statement early Sunday.

The coalition said that four bombs were dropped on a trench line filled with Taliban fighters, resulting in most of the deaths.

Taliban militants overran Musa Qala in February, four months after British troops left the town following a contentious peace agreement that handed over security responsibilities to Afghan elders. Musa Qala has been in control of Taliban fighters ever since.

Situated in the north of Helmand, Musa Qala and the region around it have been the front line of the bloodiest fighting this year. It is also the heartland of Afghanistan's illicit opium poppy farms.

Violence in Afghanistan this year has been the deadliest since the 2001 U.S.-led invasion. More than 5,200 people have died this year due to the insurgency, according to an Associated Press count based on figures from Afghan and

Western officials

The suicide bomber walked up to a security gate for Afghan soldiers outside Forward Operating Base Bermel in the eastern province of Paktika, near the border with Pakistan, NATO's International Security Assistance Force said.

Four Afghan soldiers and a civilian were killed and six Afghans were wounded, NATO's International Security Assistance Force said. No Americans were hurt.

It was not immediately clear if the bomber had been trying to gain entry to the base.

Taliban insurgents have set off more than 100 suicide blasts this year, a record pace.

Elsewhere, Taliban militants killed three Afghan police who had been trying to prevent them from carrying out a kidnapping, said Helmand provincial police chief Mohammad Hussein Andival. The militants successfully kidnapped an Afghan man during the gunbattle, he said.

Australia's prime minister, meanwhile, said more NATO powers must directly engage the

Taliban to help ease the burden on Australia, the United States, Britain, Canada and the Netherlands, which all have troops in the dangerous southern and central parts of Afghanistan.

Germany, Italy, France and Spain have troops in the relatively safer northern sections, a fact that is causing a rift within NATO, and Australian Prime Minister John Howard said those countries need to help ease the burden on countries operating in the south.

"Some of the other countries have lots of troops in Afghanistan, but they're not in some of the areas that are experiencing the heaviest fighting," he said.

The governments of the Netherlands and Canada, in particular, are coming under domestic pressure to pull out troops because of heavy casualties.

"I think the Dutch government has been very courageous to date," Howard said. "It's not for me to comment on Dutch politics, but I do observe that the Dutch are making a great contribution and as are of course the Canadians."

# Researcher relates obesity, fuel consumption

By **MATT MCGOWAN**  
STAFF WRITER

A researcher presented evidence of a relationship between U.S. fuel consumption and obesity Friday for those in the Texas Tech College of Engineering.

Sheldon Jacobson, a researcher from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and co-author of a 2006 study to examine the relationship between obesity and fuel consumption by passenger vehicles, said U.S. obesity-rate increases could be responsible for the consumption of as much as 938 million gallons of oil annually.

For every one-pound increase in the average weight per passenger, according to the study, 39.2 million gallons of fuel are consumed each year to transport the added weight. This was the first study to relate obesity to

fuel consumption, Jacobson said, and it drew a lot of media attention after its publication in the December 2006 edition of the *Engineering Economist*, which he also discussed during Friday's lecture.

"Our hunger for food and our hunger for oil are not independent of each other," he said. "There is a relationship between the two, and we should just be aware of it."

The study was not designed to blame America's fuel consumption on its obese population, Jacobson said, despite some of the study's critics. The intent was to look at two rising trends to determine if there is a relationship.

"People usually talk about obesity in terms of health issues," he said. "What we've done is cross the boundaries into fuel consumption. In absolute terms,

it's a lot of fuel. In relative terms, it's a relatively small amount of fuel. So, should everybody go out and lose weight just so that they can use less fuel? No. That doesn't make any sense.

The study, Jacobson said, analyzed and incorporated statistics from several national databases regarding transportation habits, fuel usage and obesity rates.

"We took the most efficient vehicles, which are the current vehicles, and the driving habits of today," Jacobson said. "The only thing we did is we took the people out of the cars and put in people from different eras. That's all we did."

John Kobza, a Tech professor of industrial engineering and a

colleague of Jacobson, said he asked Jacobson to present his research to Tech's engineering students as an example of how to create models of social scenarios.

"Engineers need to put numbers to things, and this is one of the only things that links obesity to fuel statistics, which makes it both interesting and educationally valuable," he said.

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## Cast the money changers out of the temples

Just when I thought that America had reached its peak in terms of selfishness, avarice and Mammon-worship, I ran into some rather unhappy (and probably rich) proponents of Ron Paul's political platform. Paul and his disciples, it seems, have achieved unprecedented heights of greed and self-interest in developing their political and economic philosophy.

In a nutshell, this Nietzschean economic-thought project, which easily could have been appended to Darwin's "Origin of Species," proclaims as its goal the absolute individual freedoms of man and the eschewing of essentially all American global intervention and national subsidy.

In striving to become Nietzsche's Übermensch — that is, "Superman" — Paul proposes that

**Kirk Essary**

we render the market absolutely free, get out of Iraq in the next 30 seconds, do entirely away with taxes and privatize everything we can get our hands on.

This might be called unbridled Reaganomics — or uber-capitalism. Such a system assumes the individual is the most important entity that exists and entails that his being economically free (in the very strictest sense) should be strived for above all else.

Forget the little guy. We should do away with farm subsidies, public education, welfare and what minimal semblance of fairness in the market we retain. This would result in an unequivocally level

playing field for individuals trying to climb the economic ladder, right?

Oh so wrong. Paul's platform is more utopian (if this word can be discussed comparatively) than that of the most hopeful of all communists, but what he would achieve if he were allowed to put his policies in place would be the antithesis to equality.

The platform wholly disregards the already standing hierarchy of corporations and economic entities. Only the most naive of souls could fathom that such an opening up of the world market would somehow work in everyone's favor. The market is as free as it has ever been, and widespread suffering and poverty abounds. Subsidies given to farmers are in place for a very good reason. Without them,

farmers would either starve or find new jobs. Reasons for avoiding the former are obvious — but as regard to the latter — without our farmers and the crops they produce, America's economy takes a large hit.

Hopefully, there is no need for me to harp on the dangers and futility of doing away with public education. The reasons for doing so, claim the followers of Paul, are rooted in the idea that any form of taxation by the government is theft. What this amounts to is that if we want our children educated, it is up to us to either provide the education or to fund it privately.

"How utterly unfair it is that the negligible amount of tax stolen from me for children's education results in me eating steak six nights a week instead of seven," complains the carnivorous Paul

advocate. There is no concept in Paul's politics of altruism or common good.

It gets worse with healthcare. The fact that the richest country in the world does not provide all of its citizens with healthcare is an embarrassment and an abomination. Unfortunately, it has become the favorite pastime of fundamentalists to discuss universal healthcare as synonymous with Marxism. This amounts to nothing short of McCarthyism.

Great Britain is neither communist nor socialist, yet every Briton has healthcare. Does this result in a country filled with incompetent doctors and uncured brain tumors because of long lines at the emergency room? Hardly. The British enjoy longer life expectancy, lower infant mortality rates and pay less than half the

price for healthcare than Americans. Germany and France can claim similar statistics.

Privatization of all things — the Pauls don't realize — would be far more expensive than a little more taxation. Christian or not, if you find there to be any philosophical merit in Christ's words, "love your neighbor," fight against this monetarily oppressive form of economic policy with all of your being. If, on the other hand, you subscribe to Nietzsche's Thus Spake Zarathustra, vote for Ron Paul. America certainly wasn't founded on greed and self-interest, but rather on the dialectic between freedom and equality. If the Pauls of the country win out, however, then I welcome the Canada cold.

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## Love is more than a feeling

People like to sum up world religions in much the same way: "It's all about love." But, this love may be defined weakly. Without doctrine, history or consulting books of authority, love can be interpreted however the individual desires.

This doesn't offer much support against one of mankind's great weaknesses: selfishness. People try to manipulate the concept of love so it will benefit them. For instance, one can say, "It's more loving to just let people have their own way and not bother them too much" or "It's loving to accept everyone just the way they are and never criticize or correct them." Putting nice words around these ideas masks the inner self-centeredness that truly motivates them. These thoughts keep us nice and safe in a comfort zone. Also, such thoughts help to reassure that others will avoid challenging us by creating a culture without disagreement.

As much as possible, we try to evade the side of love that requires work. There are aspects of love that rarely are enacted in our culture, but they can be found in Jesus.

One difficult part of love is sacrifice. Jesus lived a simple life on the road, giving up material comforts. In contrast, most college students have more clothes than fit in their closets. Jesus left the security of a job close to family and traveled to places where he was hated. He spoke words that so greatly angered and offended people that they wanted him to die. But today, we mostly feel too uncomfortable to suggest to a friend that he or she is making hurtful choices because we are afraid of offending that person. But Jesus was bold to speak the truth. We prefer to say truth is relative — an easy escape from any sort of confrontation.

We have a culture based on comfort, pleasure and self-satisfaction. Even if we say in words that love is great, we only love to an extent that does not disturb our primary interest in ourselves. But Jesus loved us to the extreme. He died on the cross, accepting an undeserved punishment and fulfilling the sacrifice for the sin of the world.

The next part of love is service, which requires a lot of work. Most people do not aspire to be servants. The word "servant" has the connotation of drudgery for us, but if we love others, shouldn't we want to serve them? Service done in love does not have expectations of being repaid, and



it does not have the inner motivation of looking impressive.

Jesus was a servant of God by following God's commands and purposes for him on earth. He was described: "Here is my servant whom I have chosen, the one I love, in whom I delight; I will put my Spirit on him, and he will proclaim justice to the nations." (Matthew 12:18)

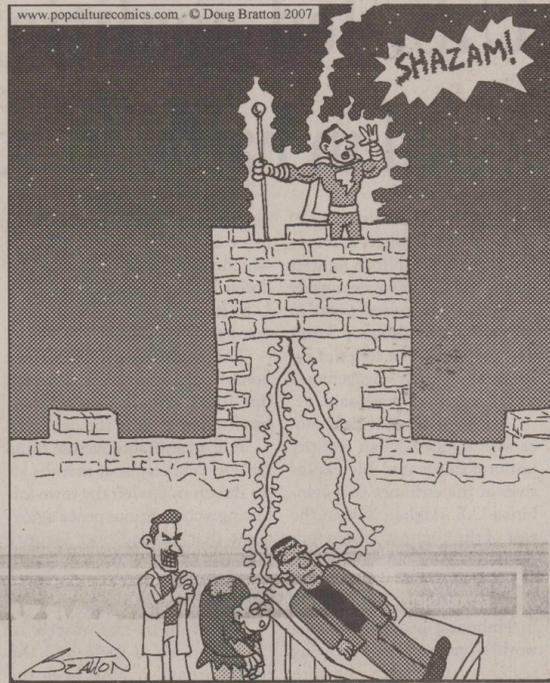
Another challenging kind of love is forgiveness. The religious leaders of Jesus' time considered themselves superior to common sinners and would not associate with them in any way. But, Jesus came down to their level, spent time with them, and respected them. He helped them to understand how their sinful actions were hurting them and separating them from God. So, if they had a repentant heart and a desire to follow God — instead of their sinful nature — Jesus forgave them.

Forgiveness can be a form of sacrifice as well. For us it may mean letting go of a grudge, or surrendering our "right" to be angry. It can be foregoing the satisfaction of seeing another person grovel for mercy or be punished.

Some people find it hard to forgive because it doesn't seem fair. Jesus said, "Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who mistreat you." (Luke 6:27-28) All of these are the exact opposite response to what seems natural. Why should we do these things?

We should love others through sacrifice and service because God first loved us. Anyone who deeply has experienced God's love wants to share it by imitating God's love. Luke 7:47 explains that when one has been forgiven a great debt, one will pay it back in love by gratitude. If we truly believe in our hearts that Jesus forgives us, it will be visible to everyone by our actions. Jesus said, "By this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you love one another." (John 13:35)

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## Terror in your candy corn

By KATE PECK  
TUFTS DAILY (TUFTS U.)

(U-WIRE) MEDFORD, Mass. — A terrible health hazard is sweeping our campus and endangering the lives of countless students, right under our very noses.

Alas, it is time for another round of fall semester midterms. Here we are, slaving away at our desks as papers, exams and projects take over our lives. Before we know it, we've exchanged sleep for stress, sanity for a complete loss of normal cognitive functions. But it isn't just the graded assignments wearing us down — it's the Halloween candy.

Indeed, midterms and the presence of holiday-themed candy combine to create a nutritional mixture far worse than parties and pizza, birthdays and cake, or baseball and beer.

For many of us, midterms bring the first grades we will receive for our courses so far this semester. The overwhelming pressure brings on a dietary nightmare as the stress eating begins.

It starts with a few handfuls of Reese's Pieces, but it only gets worse. Once we've chained ourselves to our books and computers, we rapidly deplete our supply of Hodgdon granola

bars and pilfered dining hall fruit.

The pressure is on, and we start to question our ability to make it through this academic crunch. What if we ruin the hard work by misreading the assignment? What if we do alright now, but come down with a case of mid-December malaria and bomb the final? What if the computers in Eaton burst into flames and the library shuts down for fumigation?

Ah — the humanity! And now, what if my only solace can be found in the ubiquitous piles of mixed mini-candy bars to be found all over campus?

My normal eating habits start to suffer. I'm so hopped up on sugar, I wish Carmichael would offer bins of bulk candy à la Jumbo Express, instead of bins of multi-grain cereals. I know I should be eating wholesome "brain food" to power me through marathon research sessions in Tisch, but why would I do that when this giant bag of candy corn is so much more appealing?

Give me sugar — and make it refined. Add corn syrup, red dye No. 7 and preservatives I daren't pronounce. Make it bright and colorful, in crinkly wrappers that fill my tote bags so that I will struggle to hide them from my friends and classmates.

## The definitive art: Jazz

I would like to talk about jazz, and if you don't appreciate it, you probably stopped reading after the word "jazz." But, you got this far, so keep going.

We're losing ground, folks. I'd like to think of myself as mildly intelligent, but I'm losing hope in many things in this day in age. There are natural disasters, famine and violence everywhere. Not to mention that everything is killing us: food, toys, Carson Daly's wit — it's all running us into the ground.

But I have a solution: jazz. Just stay with me, jazz antagonists.

Did you know that jazz music is a true American art form? When I start losing faith in my common man, especially with those who refuse to use signal lights when turning, I think to myself, "It's OK, we started jazz," and I actually begin to feel a little better.

Although jazz was created from blues music, which was a result of oppression, in my opinion it is the most definitive type of art around. Within majority types of music, there are boundaries. There are formats, time signatures and certain keys that one has to reside in. But then there is jazz. Musicians — who are all very familiar of those structured forms and knowledge — completely throw it out the window and begin to really feel what they hear.

And that is what keeps me positive, because I know, deep inside their hidden hearts, humans have the ability to know how to do the right thing, even if they don't do it in the end.

Here is the history behind jazz — although you still should take the history of jazz class because you can go see a live show for extra credit, which is ultimately cool. Mainly slaves who were transported from Africa started jazz.

As a result of their oppression, those who felt the most torment created songs as a form of expression, and then the blues was born. Mix in some ragtime and class and, eventually, you

**Sonya Gonzales**

have jazz. The idea of classy improvisation and true human spirit found its common ground to be expressed upon in one of the most beautiful ways it can be.

Sure we need punk music for all its do-it-yourself principles and electronic music for all the exhilaration, but jazz music is improvisation; it's real — from your immediate reaction. Songs are never done the same and there is no real end or beginning — it's organic.

I'm not talking about stale lounge singers and "easy listening" pieces. We all know that isn't true jazz; it's background music. But, the here-is-my-heart-on-my-sleeve-while-I'm-

feeling-it sound from the muted trumpet of Miles Davis or the this-isn't-a-saxophone-it's-my-continuous-mind notes from Charlie Parker are real human reactions. And to be honest, it does give me hope. It makes me realize that as humans, we have every right to express and feel, but we should do it with dignity when

dealing with another human being. If jazz can make musicians that vulnerable and still have albums called "The Birth of Cool" or "Bitches Brew" (both by Davis), then there has to be hope for the rest of us.

True human expression, in return, can be an art form. Whether you flip-off the driver of the car in front of you for cutting you off or you shout at your roommate for using your architecture materials to make a beer bong, you're still expressing yourself. But let's do it the right way. Let's steal some ideas from jazz and use dignity and respect when dealing with each other. Let our choices be true, but let them be from the heart. Do the right thing; and please use your signal when turning.

■ **Gonzales is a senior English major from Austin. E-mail her at [sonya.m.gonzales@ttu.edu](mailto:sonya.m.gonzales@ttu.edu).**

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## WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

### UAW members approve contract with Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) — Despite significant dissent among some of its workers, United Auto Workers members narrowly passed a four-year contract agreement with Chrysler LLC on Saturday, leaving Ford Motor Co. as the last automaker to negotiate with in this year's round of contract talks.

Talks with Ford were proceeding Saturday, although union leadership wasn't expected to attend and no agreement was expected during the

weekend, a person briefed on the talks said. The person spoke on the condition of anonymity because the talks are private.

The union said 56 percent of production workers and 51 percent of skilled trades workers voted for the Chrysler pact. The percentages voting in favor were much higher among clerical workers and engineers represented by the union.

The contract covers about 45,000 active workers at Chrysler and more

than 55,000 Chrysler retirees and 23,000 surviving spouses. It will expire on Sept. 14, 2011.

"Our members had to face some tough choices, and we had a solid, democratic debate about this contract," UAW President Ron Gettelinger said in a statement. "Now we're going to come together as a union — and now it's on the company to move ahead, increase their market share and continue to build great cars and trucks here in the U.S."

### US to give Iraq security control in Shiite region

BAGHDAD (AP) — U.S. forces will turn over security to Iraqi authorities in the southern Shiite province of Karbala on Monday, the American commander for the area said, despite fighting between rival militia factions that has killed dozens.

Karbala will become only the eighth of Iraq's 18 provinces to revert to Iraqi control, despite Presi-

dent Bush's prediction in January that the Iraqi government would have responsibility for security in all of the provinces by November.

But the target date has slipped repeatedly, highlighting the difficulties in developing Iraqi police forces and the slow pace of economic and political progress in areas still troubled by daily violence.

A bomb struck a mainly Shiite

town southeast of Baghdad on Saturday for the second time in less than a week, the deadliest attack on a day in which at least 23 people were killed or found dead.

In northern Iraq, clashes broke out between al-Qaida in Iraq fighters and a rival Sunni group near the volatile city of Samarra, and police said some 16 militants were killed.

### Obama accuses other candidates of dodging questions

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama on Saturday lashed out at rival Hillary Rodham Clinton, accusing her of dodging tough questions about Social Security.

Obama, campaigning at a senior center in Des Moines, said all the presidential candidates need to talk honestly about Social Security instead of sidestepping the issue, but he singled out Clinton — the front-runner for the nomi-

nation — for special criticism. Obama's criticism of Clinton comes as she has been increasing her lead in national polls, leaving him and other Democratic candidates lagging far behind.

Obama's campaign arranged for him to be introduced at the event by Tod Bowman, a teacher from Maquoketa, Iowa, who tried to pin down Clinton during a debate in Iowa earlier this month on whether the government should tax workers' earnings above the

present cap of \$97,500 to help pay for Social Security benefits.

Clinton sidestepped the question in public, telling Bowman privately afterward that she didn't want to put an additional tax burden on the middle class, but would consider a "gap," with no Social Security taxes on income from \$97,500 to around \$200,000. Anything above that could be taxed. Her answer was overheard by an Associated Press reporter.

### Homeland Security strikes deal with New York

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration and New York cut a deal Saturday to create a new generation of super-secure driver's licenses for U.S. citizens, but also allow illegal immigrants to get a version.

New York is the fourth state to reach an agreement on federally approved secure licenses, after Arizona, Vermont and Washington. The issue is pressing for border states, where new and tighter rules are soon to go into effect for crossings.

The Arizona deal announced in

August does not contemplate issuing licenses to illegal immigrants, said Jeanine L'Ecuier, a spokeswoman for Arizona Gov. Janet Napolitano.

The proposed Arizona version would not be available to anyone illegally in the country, since one of the intended uses of the 3-in-1 identity card would be to prove U.S. citizenship, L'Ecuier said. It could be used as a license, as proof of citizenship and as a passport-like document valid for travel in Canada, the U.S. and Mexico. It would be voluntary and available for a small extra fee.

"It is something that clearly would not be available for people who are in the country illegally," L'Ecuier said.

### Georgia village draws star gazers

SHARON, Ga. (AP) — The most important rule at this remote vacation spot is simple: no white light.

Even a sliver of the pupil-contracting rays coming from the window of a cabin at Deerlick Astron-

omy Village could ruin a neighbor's view of the Milky Way. The 96-acre village in rural Taliaferro County in eastern Georgia is designed for amateur stargazers looking for total darkness and wide-open spaces to build weekend homes.

MONDAY								OCTOBER 29, 2007							
STAT. CHAN.	KTXL	KCBD	KLBK	KMYL	KLCW	KAMC	KJTV	STAT. CHAN.	KTXL	KCBD	KLBK	KMYL	KLCW	KAMC	KJTV
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7 AM	Curious Clifford	Today Sched-uled Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) discusses the book. (HD)	The Early Show	Awsome Adv Edge	(5:00) Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	J. Hanna Paid Program	7 AM	Curious Clifford	Today Sched-uled Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) discusses the book. (HD)	The Early Show	Awsome Adv Edge	(5:00) Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	J. Hanna Paid Program
8 AM	Super Why Dragon			Judge Mathis	Lopez			8 AM	Super Why Dragon			Judge Mathis	Lopez		
9 AM	Sesame Street		The 700 Club	Divorce	Wilkos	Montel Williams	Martha Cook-ing.	9 AM	Sesame Street		The 700 Club	Divorce	Wilkos	Montel Williams	Martha Cook-ing.
10 AM	Big World Word		The Price Is Right	Alex	Temptation	The View (HD)	The Morning Show	10 AM	Big World Word		The Price Is Right	Alex	Temptation	The View (HD)	The Morning Show
11 AM	Barney Caillou	Jeopardy	Restless (HD)	Jerry Springer		Paid Programs	Tyra Banks Show	11 AM	Barney Caillou	Jeopardy	Restless (HD)	Jerry Springer		Paid Programs	Tyra Banks Show
12 PM	Quilt Gary Spetz	News	News	Mauri	Cosby	All My Children	Feud	12 PM	Quilt Gary Spetz	News	News	Mauri	Cosby	All My Children	Feud
1 PM	Scraps	Days of Our Lives	As the World	Paid Programs	Roseanne	One Life to Live	The People's Court	1 PM	Scraps	Days of Our Lives	As the World	Paid Programs	Roseanne	One Life to Live	The People's Court
2 PM	Teletub Reading Lion	Crosswords	Guiding Light	Jerry Springer	All of Us	General Hospital	Judge Mathis	2 PM	Teletub Reading Lion	Crosswords	Guiding Light	Jerry Springer	All of Us	General Hospital	Judge Mathis
3 PM	Reading Cyber	Oprah Winfrey	Brown	Mauri	Reba	Paid Prog	Ellen De-Generes	3 PM	Reading Cyber	Oprah Winfrey	Brown	Mauri	Reba	Paid Prog	Ellen De-Generes
4 PM	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judy	Feud	Steve Wilkos	Rachael Ray	News	4 PM	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judy	Feud	Steve Wilkos	Rachael Ray	News
5 PM	Maya Bus. Rpt	News	News	Feud	Standing	News	Raymond	5 PM	Maya Bus. Rpt	News	News	Feud	Standing	News	Raymond
6 PM	NewsHour	News	News	Celebrity Exposed	Queens	News	Family	6 PM	NewsHour	News	News	Celebrity Exposed	Queens	News	Family
7 PM	Antiques	Chuck (HD)	How I Met Big Bang	Celebrity Exposed	Everybody	Dancing With the Stars (HD)	MLB Baseball Boston vs Col-orado (Live) (HD)	7 PM	Antiques	Chuck (HD)	How I Met Big Bang	Celebrity Exposed	Everybody	Dancing With the Stars (HD)	MLB Baseball Boston vs Col-orado (Live) (HD)
8 PM	American Masters	Heroes "The Line"	Rules	Wife	Game	Sam Who?		8 PM	American Masters	Heroes "The Line"	Rules	Wife	Game	Sam Who?	
9 PM	Peanut Gal	Journeyman (HD)	CSI: Miami (HD)	King	Bernie	(27) Bachelor 11		9 PM	Peanut Gal	Journeyman (HD)	CSI: Miami (HD)	King	Bernie	(27) Bachelor 11	
10 PM	Bus. Rpt	News	News	Malcolm	Will (HD)	News	News	10 PM	Bus. Rpt	News	News	Malcolm	Will (HD)	News	News
11 PM	Charlie Rose	The Tonight Show	(35) Late Show	TBA	Sex City	(24) ET	Two & 1/2	11 PM	Charlie Rose	The Tonight Show	(35) Late Show	TBA	Sex City	(24) ET	Two & 1/2
12 AM	News	(35) Late Night	Late Late Show	Paid Prog.	Sex City	Jimmy Kimmel	Sat/rd	12 AM	News	(35) Late Night	Late Late Show	Paid Prog.	Sex City	Jimmy Kimmel	Sat/rd
12:30 AM	Desires GED	Last Call	Paid Prog.	Shop at Home	Cops	Paid Prog.	Scrubs	12:30 AM	Desires GED	Last Call	Paid Prog.	Shop at Home	Cops	Paid Prog.	Scrubs

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## ODDBALL DAILY

### Long Island school bans Halloween costumes

LONG BEACH, N.Y. (AP) — Call it the Misadventure of Captain Underpants and the Peeved Principal.

A suburban Long Island high school has banned all Halloween costumes after three senior girls showed up last year dressed as the underwear-baring subject of a series of best-selling children's books.

Long Beach High School Principal Nicholas Restivo, who sent

the three seniors home to change last year, said the episode solidified his sense that the school's costume tradition was disruptive.

For the Captain Underpants costumes, the three girls donned beige leotards and nude stockings under white briefs and red capes to portray the superhero, who has battled such foes as talking toilets.

To Restivo, the appearance was that the girls were naked.

"I'm being a principal. I'm not

being an ogre," Restivo said. He added that some gory costumes could make some students uncomfortable.

Some students don't see it that way. They are circulating a petition opposing the costume crackdown.

"It's one thing if the school won't let us wear outfits that are revealing or inappropriate, but if it is an innocent Halloween costume, we should be allowed to wear it," said junior Meghan Beck.

### Piles of valuable, old coins found in western Pa. home

WINDBER, Pa. (AP) — Talk about throwing away money. Piles of old coins worth as much as \$200,000 were found in a long-abandoned home, including scores that the owner had apparently thrown down a hole in the wall.

Jeff Bidelman, owner of Rare Collectibles near Johnstown, said he was helping the family clean out the house after the death of the owners, who had not lived there for two decades.

He was dragging a bag of old coins down the steps when he noticed the hole in an upstairs wall.

"The woman said when she was a kid, there were always rumors that that's where they threw their money," Bidelman told the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat.

Within minutes of tearing down the first-floor wall below the hole, Bidelman was wading in piles of old coins.

"They think they are going

to get \$100,000," Bidelman said. "I think they will probably get \$200,000."

After sorting through the coins, Bidelman found some minted as early as 1793. Some are worth about \$8,500 and have already been posted on the Web for purchase, Bidelman said.

The family's name and the exact location of the home in Windber, about 10 miles southeast of Johnstown, has not been disclosed.

### Alabama appeals court annuls sexless marriage

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The bride might have been tipped off on the honeymoon: The newlyweds went to the Smoky Mountains, where they slept in separate tents.

Then there was the husband's complaint about her weight. Antoinette Walters Janda said she lost 65 pounds to be more appealing to her husband, Jiri Janda. But he still did not make love to her.

Her complaint, spelled out in court testimony, led a state appeals court Friday to annul the Jandas' sexless marriage. The decision means the husband, a Czech citizen, could lose his permanent resident status under U.S. immigration laws and be deported.

According to the court record, Jiri Janda came to the United States in

2001 on a temporary green card. The couple married on June 5, 2005, after a courtship of a few months. The record did not say how old they were.

Antoinette Janda, who is American, filed for an annulment on Feb. 14 — Valentine's Day — claiming that her husband had married her without ever intending to engage in marital intercourse.

Jiri Janda testified that he was truly unhappy with his wife's weight, but he also offered other reasons for the unusual relationship, saying she was messy and her personality had changed after a hysterectomy.

He said he sought a divorce rather than an annulment because that might allow him to remain in the United States. The 5-0 decision of

the Alabama Court of Civil Appeals upholds a lower court ruling siding with her.

"An unstated intent, held at the time of the marriage ceremony, to utterly refuse to engage in a sexual relationship with the other party is a fraud that alters the very essence of the marriage," the court said.

Jiri Janda's attorney, James Lambert, said he was disappointed by the ruling, but he and his client had not discussed whether to appeal.

"Our argument is this is not a fraud. It's just two people in a nontraditional marriage," Lambert said.

Antoinette Janda, who represented herself, did not have a listed phone number and could not be reached for comment.

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## Festival highlights international culture at Tech

By ALLISON JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

The Lubbock community and Texas Tech students gathered at the Human Sciences building to learn about different cultures from around the world at the Festival of Nations Friday night.

Dana Barnes, president of Tech Council on Family Relations, said there were 27 different culture displays at the event. The countries represented included: Bangladesh, Cambodia, India, Sudan, Vietnam, Taiwan, Thailand, Uzbekistan, Italy, Japan, South Korea, Mexico, Philippines, Russia, Senegal, Sri Lanka and the United States.

Delphine Mourier, a teacher's assistant at Tech who is from France and represented her country, said she came to Tech three months ago and volunteered for the event because she wanted people to know the differences between her country and the U.S.

"I think people are responding well," Mourier said. "I think people here are very friendly. I like Texas Tech."

The booths had pictures and information about each country. At the door, children were given fake passports, and received flag

stickers at the booths.

Barnes said representatives at the booths either were students from other countries or students who studied abroad.

At each booth, the children went up and asked questions, and each presenter informed those in attendance about his or her respective country.

In the lecture hall, there was a presentation of Latin American percussion instruments. Volunteers talked about how the instruments are used, where they are used and then invited attendees to come play the instruments.

Representatives at the Turkey booth brought a dessert called baklava for those in attendance to taste. The Vietnam booth's hosts allowed children to play with toys from their country.

Kelle Fralick, a Lubbock resident, attended the event with her 10-year-old son. She said

they came because her son heard about it at his school and wanted to come and learn about different countries, sample native foods and learn more about each culture.

Alen Kelly, a senior human development and family studies major from Longview, helped to set up for the event and hand out fliers. He volunteers for Tech Council on Family Relations and

*"We have different cultures, languages, tribes, but it's still one nation."*

— WLEAD ABUBAKER  
FRESHMAN FROM ETHIOPIA



PHOTO BY KAT HILSABECK/The Daily Toreador

YUHUI SUNG, A landscape architecture student from Taiwan, folds oragami at the booth about Japan at the Festival of Nations Friday night in the Human Sciences building.

said everyone that helped with the Festival of Nations was a volunteer.

"I think it's a good turnout," Kelly said. "Each country put a lot of work into their displays."

Wlead Abubaker, a freshman

electrical engineering major from Ethiopia, said he learned about volunteering at the event through his friends. He has been in Lubbock for two years and wanted people to learn more about his culture in Ethiopia.

"We have different cultures, languages, tribes, but it's still one nation," Abubaker said.

He said there are more than 80 languages spoken in his country, and he enjoyed seeing everyone in attendance and the volunteers coming together to learn more about different cultures.

"It's amazing how everyone coexists in a place like that," he said. "Overall, it's fun."

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## Carrell's a delight in "Dan in Real Life"

\*\*\*Spoiler alert\*\*\*

This column reveals the ending of this motion picture.

Chris Kellerman



Dan (Steve Carrell) is a widower with three daughters who writes parenting advice columns for his local paper. They take a weekend trip to see Dan's family, a warm group of individuals played by the likes of Dianne Wiest and John Mahoney. While visiting a local bookstore, Dan meets Marie (Juliette Binoche) and tells her his life story. We learn Dan's wife died four years ago from an illness, and now he's struggling to handle his girls alone.

Dan promises to call Marie, and upon returning to his parents' home, sees her again. She is dating Dan's brother, Mitch (Dane Cook). Of course, this sets up all kinds of awkwardness for the weekend ahead, as both Dan and Mitch are in love with Marie. Dan and Marie try to hide the bookstore encounter from Mitch, but eventually they're caught. All the while, Dan's daughters are pissed at him for various reasons.

Somewhere in "Dan in Real Life" is a really good movie struggling to break free. Everything seems right: good actors, a nice setting, good music, and plenty of funny moments. What's missing is a good plot.

The film sets itself up in a way that reminded me of "In Good Company," whose main character also was named Dan but was played by Dennis Quaid. The people in both films are normal and have everyday problems. You feel privileged to be able to spend time with both Dons and their lovely families.

The difference is that "In Good Company" went in the right direction with its love story between Tophér Grace and Scarlett Johansson. The movie would have been terribly cliché if the two had stayed together at the end. They were all wrong for each other. I couldn't help but thinking the same thing during "Dan in Real Life." There's no possible way, I thought, that Dan and Marie will end up together.

But by the end credits I was watching wedding clips in horror. How in

the world could a widower meet a woman for an hour — by the way, only he talks in their initial meeting — and know he's in love, even though she's in a committed relationship with his brother, and this be a good thing?

Perhaps a more accurate comparison would be to last year's "Catch and Release," which felt so good the whole time until the contrived, annoying ending. Once again, here was a woman falling in love with her dead fiancé's best friend. It's like the only person who doesn't understand how the movie should end is the writer.

Despite that serious flaw, it's better to watch the movie and simply enjoy the atmosphere. Carrell is such a good actor, and the young actresses who play his daughters, especially the ultra-dramatic Brittany Robertson, are wonderful. Her emotional roar that Dan is a "murderer of love" is the funniest moment of the movie.

Cook struggles to keep up with a more talented cast, but he has his good moments. A five-minute appearance by Emily Blunt is another comedic highlight.

But once again, the movie just feels right. It's a cold weather, pajamas, hot coffee and shots-of-the-ocean type movie, along with a just a pleasant family, that makes this movie enjoyable — not the story line. That's why I have no problem disclosing the end. That's the worst part, so it's best to go knowing what's coming so you won't be disappointed.

Dan's life would have been much better for the audience if Mitch and Marie had stayed home from the reunion.



Kellerman is The DT's movie critic. E-mail him at [chris.kellerman@ttu.edu](mailto:chris.kellerman@ttu.edu).

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**CRITERIA:** Applicants must be Faculty, Staff, and enrolled Texas Tech Students. May submit more than one entry. Entry must be a JPEG HIGH RESOLUTION FILE.

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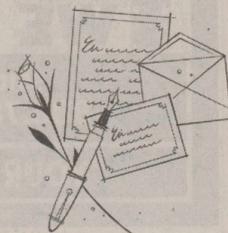
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# Kipyego adds another championship

By ALEX YBARRA  
STAFF WRITER

On a crisp, windy morning, Sally Kipyego breezed through her competition.

Early on, as the defending national champion ran ahead of the pack with no one threatening her, she prayed with every step Friday at Rawls Golf Course.

"God, give me another five more steps," she said to herself, "give me the strength to get to the mile mark."

Kipyego's strength led her to the finish line, and it led her to a second straight Big 12 Conference Championship with a time of 19 minutes, 22.50 seconds, the fastest 6-kilometer finish in Big 12 Championship history.

Kipyego said because of her schedule with nursing school, her body did not feel 100 percent before the race.

"If (the race) was on Saturday, it would have been much better, but I didn't get rested very well for this race," she said. "I knew it would be kind of challenging for me to defend this championship."

With Kipyego in front and Irene Kimaiyo finishing fourth with a time of 20:28.15, the Tech women's team fell 24 points short of its first conference title.

The Red Raiders finished second to Colorado, who placed three women in the top ten, giving the Buffaloes their ninth consecutive title.

Colorado's Jennifer Barringer led her team with a time of 19:29.20, finishing second to Kipyego for the fourth time.

"I know how hard these girls work and what they wanted to achieve," Tech coach Jon Murray said. "We were so close, and just to see that slip away at the end, it was just disappointment for them."

In the 8,000-kilometer men's race, the Colorado men's team earned its 12th-straight title.

Brent Vaughn finished first with a time of 24:22.30, while teammates Kenyon Neuman and Stephen Pifer placed second

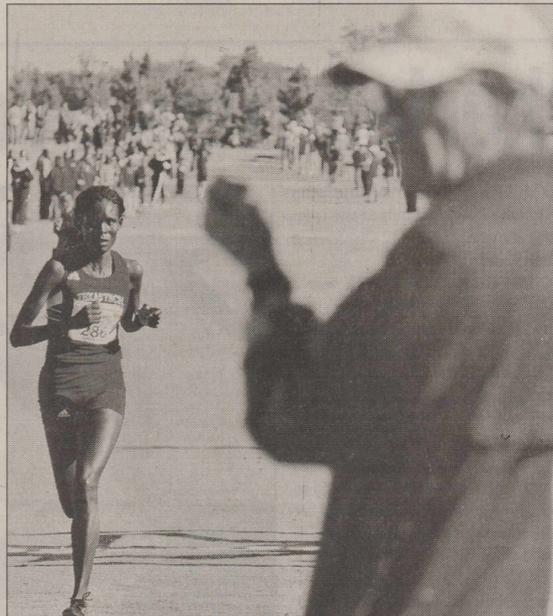


PHOTO BY WALTER ROSADO/The Daily Toreador  
SALLY KIPYEGO, FINISHES first with a big lead at the Big 12 Conference cross country women's championship Friday morning at the Rawls Golf Course.

and fourth, respectively.

The Buffaloes compiled a score of 34, while Oklahoma State placed second at 48.

Tech came up short of its goal for a sixth-place finish, but the team still finished higher than any team in school history with eighth place.

"We were close to sixth, just a few things and we would have gotten it," Murray said of the nine points between sixth and eighth place. "That should be real encouraging to the guys with a better performance there."

After placing 67th at the Big 12 Championships in 2006, Edwin Sang

improved to 13th place this season and earned All-Conference honors.

Murray said both teams learned a lot about each competition and will look to rebound with higher finishes at the NCAA Mountain Regional Nov. 10 in Ogden, Utah.

"The Big 12, I think, was very pleased with the experience," Murray said of the Rawls Course. "Everyone had a great day of racing, and it was fair for everyone. That's what it's all about: making sure the student-athletes had a great experience. That course provided that, and it turned out to be a fantastic day."

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# Tech volleyball defense falls short in loss to Baylor

By ADAM COLEMAN  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech volleyball team came close to ending its losing streak — but not close enough.

The Red Raiders suffered their 12th-straight Big 12 Conference loss at the hands of Baylor Saturday 24-30, 26-30, 24-30.

"We got close in the second game and just couldn't quite get it at the end," Tech coach Nancy Todd said. "We needed better efforts at the end of the match. Ball control — that really hurt us at the end and maybe some tougher serving. Just come down, playing together and weighing some key plays that at times we really needed."

Key plays were unable to be established in some parts of Game No. 1. The Bears (13-10,

5-7 in Big 12) were able to jump out to an early lead as most teams have against the Red Raiders (7-15, 1-12). Baylor's leads grew as much as 17-10 in Game No. 1.

Both teams relied on defense in the first game as both teams were not hitting the ball well. Baylor's middle blocker Amanda Modglin and specialist Taylor Barnes had negative hitting percentages in the game, forcing them to respond by recording five team blocks in Game No. 1.

The Red Raiders' leader in kills, middle blocker Amy Gandy, had 12 during Game No. 1.

The Bears led for much of the first game, but the Red Raiders gave themselves a chance to come from behind. As defense helped Tech, errors hindered the team. An attack error by middle blocker Brandi Hood started a rally and a foundation for the Bears to finish

off Tech and take Game No. 1.

In Game 2, the Red Raiders set themselves up to win their first game in four matches. Tech led 17-11, but Baylor came back, tying the game at 26. A Tech timeout after the tie did not ease the Red Raiders as four-straight points gave the second game to the Bears.

"We played really, really good all the way through the 26th point in game two," Moffitt said. "(We) did have a lead, and then they got hot. We had three hitters in the front row, but based on what Baylor was doing, they were camping on what they thought was coming, and we just didn't have enough variety and enough execution to finish that game out."

Tech trailed in much of Game No. 3 despite recording 40 digs.

Tech faces Kansas State at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena.

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## Tech Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

just what are the damages. An example: If I did surgery on Don (Williams) and I cut him open and I left a scalpel in there. Don was passed out. Don was sitting there not doing anything, but me and my medical crew would clearly be responsible for having left the scalpel in there because we had exclusive control of the thing."

Colorado extended its lead to 24-6 in the third quarter behind its defense and quarterback Cody Hawkins completing 15 of 26 passes for 123 yards and two touchdowns.

"Missouri laid a framework — if

you can get pressure and put guys in (Harrell's) face and when he throws the ball, he is a little sporadic," Colorado defensive tackle George Hypolite said. "But when he sets his (feet) and can sit back in the backfield and gets time, he will pick you apart."

Crabtree finished the game with 12 catches for 131 yards and a touchdown. He now has 100 receptions this season — breaking Taurean Henderson's NCAA freshman record of 98 catches. His touchdown reception — his 19th of the year — broke the Big 12 single-season touchdown record.

"I'm not worried about the records," Crabtree said. "I am just worried about the win, so if we don't win, it feels like we didn't do anything. We just got to put it behind us and go to the next one."

Harrell completed 46 of 62 passes for 431 yards and three touchdowns. He threw four interceptions on the day with three of them finding the hands of Colorado defensive back Terrence Wheatley.

Turnovers always hurt your offense," Morris said. "It's a bad thing and can hurt your defense and put your defense in bad field position."

Tech linebacker Marlon Williams said if the offense turns the ball over, the defense has to perform more effectively.

"When the defense gets on the field, our goal is to get a three-and-out," Williams said. "If offense unfortunately throws a turnover, it's adamant that we get a three-and-out to get them back out there."

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We are looking for students with AutoCAD and/or AllenCad knowledge to help us in our business. We will work with your school schedule! Must be able to read a tape measure. Experience or knowledge in the construction industry a plus. Apply in person at 2834 Clovis Road, east side of building, M-F 8-5. No telephone calls please! EOE.

BLESS YOUR HEART now hiring for kitchen & cashier positions. Apply at 3701 19th, suite 204 between 2 & 4 Monday - Friday.

CHILD CARE Center Now Hiring Tuesday/Thursday teachers and after school teachers. No experience required, will train. Apply in person 2423 87th St.

### CHILD CARE

Come join the team at Stepping Stones Nursery & Preschool. Located just down the street from Tech, on the corner of 28th and University. (806) 747-6688.

### DOC'S LIQUOR STORE

Part time help needed. Apply in person. 98th St. & Highway 87.

DOG WALKER needed, near Texas Tech, 15 minutes per day, 5 days per week, \$30 per week paid, call Robert Brodink 224-7887 or fax contact info to 749-1101.

EARN UP to \$10.00/hr. Phone interviews wanted. Parttime. Evening/weekend. Opinion Resources. 3602 Slide B-26.

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## HELP WANTED

FIRST BAPTIST Church - Preschool Department Hiring immediately now & beyond: Sunday mornings 7:45am - 9:30am & 10:30am-12:30pm, Sunday nights 5-8pm, Tuesday mornings 9-11:30am, Wednesday nights 5:30-8:30pm. More specifics discussed over the phone. Apply by phone: 747-1712. Must be 18 or older. Childcare experience preferred.

FOX & Hound now hiring hosts/hostess, door personnel, servers, kitchen staff. Apply in person. 4210 82nd St.

GARDSKI'S LOFT now hiring wait staff. Flexible hours. Apply 2009 Broadway.

HIRING: FULL time and part time servers. Experience preferred, high volume lunch traffic. Call between 1-4pm. 687-1466.

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Earn great money while working in a fun, fast pace environment. We offer advancement in opportunities into management or corporate, part/full time schedules, am/pm shifts, we are willing to work around schedules, 401K after 1 YR, paid vacation, and much more! We will begin accepting applications Wednesday 10/24 at 4001 S. Loop 289, Lubbock TX.

### JIMMY JOHN'S

on 4th Street is now hiring delivery drivers and in shoppers. Virtually all shifts available. We offer flexible schedules, competitive pay, and a fun environment. Please come by the store at 5510 4th Street, #300 and fill out an application today!

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LOCAL COMPANY needs in house IT help. Excellent learning opportunity. 806-441-6122.

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Now Hiring for all positions. Must be able to work 2 to 3 lunches for front of house positions. Good starting pay. Apply at McAlister's, 2415 19th. No phone calls.

MOOSE MAGOO'S accepting applications for hosts & servers. Full and part time shifts available, days or evenings. Apply in person between 2pm & 4pm at 8217 University.

NOW HIRING servers! Competitive compensation. Canlon is a unique, distinguished continuing care retirement community that offers independent living, assisted living, and skilled nursing services. Employees enjoy a Comprehensive benefit package that includes paid time off, health, dental, life, vision and 403(b) retirement plan. Free gym membership and tanning at Planet Fitness. Tuition assistance. Flexible hours. 1717 Norfolk Avenue, west of campus. EOE.

### NOW HIRING!

Servers, bartenders, Copper Caboose SportsBar, 58th & Ave Q. Free Texas Hold'Em. 744-0183

### NOW HIRING

hostess/host, delivery drivers, and waitstaff. Apply in person at Orlando's on 2402 Ave Q.

OFFICE HELP! Delivery driver. Please call 806-748-1305.

PERFECT STUDENT WORK! Enter data online! \$30-\$50 per form. \$200+ daily possible! [www.NewStudentWork.com](http://www.NewStudentWork.com)

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needed to provide ROM, strengthening and rehab regimen under direct supervision of a physician. - Total hours needed = about ten per week. Please respond via fax at 806-749-1101 or e-mail to robertbrodink@sbglobobal.net.

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### REDRAIDERSNEEDJOBS.COM

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Consider donating your eggs to help other women. Your time is worth \$2000-\$3000. The Centre for Reproductive Medicine. [cfmlubbock@mac.com](mailto:cfmlubbock@mac.com). 788-1212.

### FURNISHED

### RENT REDUCTION

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1 FAMILY. Exceptionally nice large brick home. 3/2/2. New condition. Desirable neighborhood, near Monterey High, 3303 46th. \$1250. 765-7182.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS your choice of the following houses and apartments: 4902 41st; 3304 32nd; 2612 21st; 2604 B 21st; 3810 B 33rd. 797-2212.

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## FOR SALE

2824 55TH. Centrally located, open concept completely updated w/ hardwood floors

# SPORTS

PAGE 8  
MONDAY, OCT. 29, 2007

## Setting the example: Charles runs over Tech

By ADAM COLEMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Leaders set examples. Colorado running back and team captain Hugh Charles set one Saturday against Texas Tech.

"He did a nice job, he really did," Colorado coach Dan Hawkins said of Charles. "He really ran tough. I wish we would've got him a little more room down the stretch there when we needed to make some drives, but none of that was really his problem."

In the Buffaloes' 31-26 win over the Red Raiders, Charles ran for 123 yards on 20 carries and a rushing and receiving touchdown. He is the fourth player to rush for 100 yards against Tech this season. The Red Raiders are winless when they allow a 100-yard rusher.

The Tech defense's season has centered around, among other things, stopping the run.

Tech interim defensive coordinator Ruffin McNeill said one of Charles'

touchdowns could be blamed on the defense being too aggressive.

"The one time we blitzed them when (Charles) came out with that touchdown, (it was) an all-out blitz, and there was a seam in the crease, and he found it," McNeill said. The next time, we didn't slide over like we needed to fit properly."

The Tech defense continued to search for answers against multiple running back systems as Charles shared carries with Byron Ellis, Demetrius Sumler and Brian Lockridge.

"We knew they would come out and run the ball on us," Tech defensive back Chris Parker said. "They threw a

couple of new plays on us at the beginning. We have to adjust to it. I thought we did a good job adjusting to it in the second half, but we just ran out of time."

Charles, who is on pace to lead the Buffaloes in rushing for a fourth consecutive season, continues to etch his name in Colorado's history books, jumping into the Buffaloes top 10 all-time career rushing list at ninth place. He also found himself in eighth place in the Buffaloes' all-time career leaders in all-purpose yards. Charles also had five catches for 26 yards and one touchdown.

Charles has helped the Buffaloes

to three more wins than the team had last season and helped the team stay active in the Big 12 Conference North race.

His work against Tech was a bounce-back performance after gaining 39 yards on the ground against Kansas, the only game in which Charles did not run for more than 100 yards. Charles also aided Colorado in putting a halt to a two-game skid.

Charles said as part of the team's preparation leading up to Saturday's game with Tech, Hawkins wanted to see the leaders take control and set an example for the whole team to build off of.

"We're a team that we've got to show people," Charles said. "We can't talk about it. We've got to show the world who we are and what we can do. (Hawkins) wanted to see what we can do, what the leaders can pull out this team and show the young guys and the rest of the team what we can get out."

adam.coleman@ttu.edu



PHOTO BY TRENT BARNES/The Daily Toreador  
COLORADO TAILBACK HUGH Charles rushed 20 times for 123 yards and a touchdown Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

## Eat your Wheatleys: Colorado cornerback has career game against Tech

By ADAM COLEMAN  
STAFF WRITER

If Colorado had to choose the best player on its defense, defensive back Terrence Wheatley may have made a case for the honor Saturday.

In the 31-26 win over Texas Tech, Wheatley had four tackles and three interceptions for 30 yards.

"(I was) just being aggressive," Wheatley said. "I think with (Tech), people in the back have played so conservative but when the ball's in the air, just go. They're going to have their plays, they're going to get their touchdowns, they're going to get whatever. But it's: Can you capitalize

on when they do slip up from time to time? You're playing passive when you can't do that. When the ball was in the air, I mean I didn't care, I was just going for it. If I missed, I missed."

Wheatley did not miss as he owned three of Tech quarterback Graham Harrell's four interceptions. The other was grabbed by Colorado linebacker Jordan Dizon in the third quarter on a 42-yard touchdown return. Dizon's interception put the Buffaloes up 24-6, further slowing the Red Raiders' momentum.

Wheatley's first interception came early in the second quarter after Colorado led 14-0. He then grabbed

two more interceptions in the fourth on consecutive Tech drives.

"That was huge; anytime you get three turnovers (it's huge)," Colorado coach Dan Hawkins said. "They got (Wheatley) on the one touchdown pass, but he's a really good player, and he and Jordan (Dizon) both came up huge today. We've kind of been on him a little bit because his expectations are high, and

ours as well, so we kind of challenge him a little bit and he definitely answered."

Wheatley repeated what the Colorado defense did last season against Tech when defensive back Ryan

Walters picked off Harrell twice. Wheatley is the first Colorado player to grab three interceptions since 1982.

Tech coach Mike Leach said patience is a key for Harrell to prevent another performance like Wheatley's on Saturday.

"The simple answer is he just needs to go through his reads," Leach said. "Be patient and go through his reads. Sometimes when the guy has suc-



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH RECEIVER Michael Crabtree tackles Colorado Terrence's Wheatley after he intercepted the ball.

cess, the temptation to not stay within yourself is too big. Great players do simple things, it's just they do them more often than average players."

With Dizon's and Wheatley's picks on Saturday, Harrell now has 11 interception on the season.

Colorado's pass defense has been one of the Buffaloes' strongest assets, ranking third in the conference prior to Saturday's game. As a part of the Colorado pass defense, Wheatley had the task of covering the nation's best receiver statistically in Michael Crabtree, who grabbed 12 catches for 131 yards and one touchdown, breaking the receiver's two-game slump without

a touchdown catch.

Wheatley's first interception was because of Crabtree's drop on Tech's first drive of the second quarter. Late in the fourth quarter, Wheatley defended a pass from Harrell to Crabtree, preventing Crabtree from gaining another touchdown.

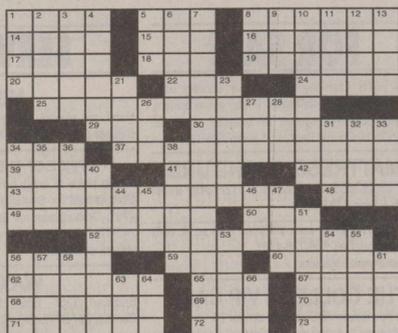
After covering Crabtree, Wheatley said there was no doubt he is the best receiver he has faced throughout his career.

"I'll be the first to say: He is the best receiver I've covered," he said. "I will be glad to watch him for his short stay in college (because) I will figure he'll leave early. I recommend he leave early."

adam.coleman@ttu.edu

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Herring cousin
  - Gaping mouth
  - Jim Henson creation
  - Bamako's land
  - Paid player
  - Off the ship
  - Israeli weapons
  - 90 degrees from vert.
  - Longs (for)
  - Salami choice
  - H.S. math
  - Dele a dele
  - 1957 Braves pitcher
  - Angler's entangler
  - Sweet talker
  - Roundball org.
  - 1989 A's pitcher
  - Jason's ship
  - Exist
  - "Tristia" poet
  - 1993 Blue Jay DH
  - Double curve
  - Pod
  - Granola morsel
  - 1980 Phillies third baseman
  - Spreadsheet filler
  - Dallas sch.
  - Unadorned
  - Hit the big time
  - Type of home loan; abbr.
  - Word on diet foods
  - Was in charge of
  - Pressure unit
  - Building wings
  - Backslid
  - Birth certificate into
  - Some whiskies
- DOWN**
- Insufferably complacent
  - Witch
  - Skirt shape
  - Prevent from inheriting
  - Velocity meas.
  - Bellowing
  - 25, 37, 43 and 52A
  - Derby month
  - Employment
  - Stage after the initial stage
  - Nautical left
  - Sea eagle
  - Part of SAT
  - Between the sheets
  - Girls E-Mentoring Program
  - Actress Hagen
  - Little tyke
  - Hammer
  - Obliquely
  - Suffer from
  - Pupil maker
  - Postings at JFK
  - Catches forty winks
  - Highland hillside
  - Chills and fever
  - Ballroom dances
  - Spinsters
  - 1101
  - Grown acorn
  - Stunned response
  - Cloverleaf part
  - Farm machine
  - Blaspheme
  - Seven times a week
  - Earl or viscount
  - Willie Wonka's creator
  - Vicinity
  - Ensnare
  - Capone undero
  - Churchill's sign
  - Actor Byrnes
  - Cowboy Tom of oaters



By Edgar Fontaine  
Dighton, MA 10/29/07

**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

LEFT OPTS CHAOS  
IDEA BRUT COBRA  
MISCHIEF OF STAFF  
PESTO TALE CAFE  
INGE TAGO  
MISCOUNT DRACULA  
ORT RASA POSER  
DAUB MERLE AUDI  
ENDUP SODA AGA  
MISLEADING ROLES  
LAME GEAR  
OBOOE OTIS BASES  
MISTAKEN HOSTAGE  
ADLIB SCOW OLGA  
NEONS TATE REST

su | do | ku  
Solution, tips and computer program at  
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	8	4						
7								2
	3						5	7
8	7	2		1				
	1	9		6	3			
			5		8	4	1	
9	4					8		
5								3
					3	7		

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no numbers repeated in any row, column or box.  
Puzzles by Pappocorn

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