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(INBRIEF)

STATE

Officials seek help identifying 'Baby Grace'

GALVESTON (AP) — Authorities are seeking nationwide help identifying the remains of a young girl discovered inside a storage box that washed ashore this week on Galveston Bay.
"This is not an unidentified body," Sheriff's Maj. Ray Tuttoilmondo said Thursday at a news conference where more details were released about the girl. "She is a person. She is missed by someone."
She was believed to be between 2 to 5 years old, had long blonde hair, was just under 3 feet tall and weighed 25-30 pounds, Tuttoilmondo said.

NATION

Philadelphia officer shot in holdup dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A police officer shot during a robbery shop died Thursday morning, and his killer remained at large. He was the third city officer shot in the span of four days.
Chuck Cassidy, 54, was shot in the forehead Wednesday at a Dunkin' Donuts when a hooded robber spun from the counter and fired at him as he walked in the door, according to an employee.
The 25-year police veteran died at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Commissioner Sylvester Johnson said.

WORLD

2 children killed during U.S. raid in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A nighttime raid in eastern Afghanistan by U.S. and Afghan troops sparked a gunbattle that killed three people, including two children, and the military said Thursday it is investigating the deaths.
Civilian casualties have incited resentment and demonstrations against U.S. and NATO forces, though officials blame militants who use civilian homes as cover during clashes. President Hamid Karzai has pleaded with Western forces to do all they can to prevent such deaths.

DEATH TOLL

3845

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

WEATHER

Today
 SUNNY
HIGH 75
LOW 44

Saturday
 SUNNY
HIGH 74
LOW 48

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Figures show declining violence in Iraq

By DOUGLAS BIRCH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD (AP) — Violent deaths of U.S. troops and Iraqi civilians appear to have fallen sharply in Iraq in October, according to the latest Associated Press tally.

The AP's figures mirror other evidence that the levels of bloodshed are falling here. But the meaning of these statistics is disputed, and experts generally

agree that the struggle for security and stability is far from over.

The number of Iraqi civilians killed fell from at least 1,023 in September to at least 875 in October, according to the AP count.

That's the lowest monthly toll for civilian casualties in the past year, and is down sharply from the 1,216 recorded in October 2006. The numbers are based on daily reports from police, hospital officials, morgue workers and verifiable witness accounts.

The count is considered a minimum based on AP reporting; the actual number is likely higher, as many killings go unreported.

The drop in deaths among U.S. military personnel in Iraq was even more striking, according to AP's records — down from 65 in September to at least 36 in October. The October figure is by far the lowest in the last year, and is sharply lower than the 106 deaths recorded in October 2006.

The relative period of calm — if

that's what it is — came during the Muslim fast of Ramadan, a time when militants have in the past escalated their attacks on U.S. forces.

Max Boot, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations and former editorial editor for The Wall Street Journal, said the apparent decline in deaths reflected the success of the buildup in Iraq of U.S. military personnel, who now number 170,000. They have also moved increasingly out of massive forward operating bases into violence-plagued areas.

"I assume it's happening because the surge is working, and working even better than those who advocated it envisioned," said Boot, who was an advocate of expanding the deployment of U.S. troops here. "This is pretty dramatic."

But Anthony Cordesman, an expert on the Middle East and military affairs with the Center for Strategic and International Studies, said the numbers he's seen so far

VIOLENCE continued on page 5

LOST TIME

Daylight-saving time gives students a chance to catch up on needed rest



By GLENYS BOLLS
STAFF WRITER

With daylight-saving time officially ending at 2 a.m. Sunday, this weekend will have one extra hour for students to spend in any way they want.

The American Academy of Sleep Medicine, however, suggests people use the extra time to catch up on lost sleep.

"We recommend getting the extra sleep because that is saying we all need to make sleep a priority," said Ralph Downey III, a member of the American Board of Sleep Medicine and the chief of Sleep Medicine at Loma Linda University Medical Center in Loma Linda, Calif. "While adaptation to the time change is not a big deal, the emphasis is on fixing sleep deprivation."

The average adult needs seven to eight hours of sleep each night, although some people may need as few as five or as many as 10 hours, according to the National Institutes of Health's National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke Web site, www.ninds.nih.gov. Teenagers need approximately nine hours of sleep per night.

"For college students, I would say seven to nine hours of sleep," said Amanda Eldredge, health educator in Student Health Services at Texas Tech. "I hear anything from 'I got three hours of sleep last night' to 'I got 12 hours, and I'm still exhausted.' I would think the average student gets less than recommended."

According to the National Sleep Foundation's Web site, www.sleepfoundation.org, people slept an average of 10 hours per night before the invention of the light bulb. Today, Americans sleep an average of 6.9 hours on weeknights and 7.5 hours on weekends.

"The chances are that we didn't change biologically," Downey

DAYLIGHT-SAVING continued on page 3

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY TRENT BARNES/The Daily Toreador

- Change clocks before going to sleep.
- Do not nap during the day. If a nap is necessary, sleep for less than one hour and not later than 3 p.m.
- Maintain a regular wake-up time.
- Avoid caffeine, alcohol, nicotine, heavy meals and exercising within a few hours of bed time.
- Relax — do not take worries to bed.
- Keep bedrooms dark, quiet and cool.

SOURCE: American Academy of Sleep Medicine — www.aasmnet.org

Re-run: Tom Martin up for second mayoral election

By MAGGIE KIELY
STAFF WRITER

With elections months away, Tom Martin officially announced his candidacy for the position of Lubbock City mayor Thursday at the Canyon West Shopping Center.

"My reasons are simple: I know the job, I can do the job and, most importantly, I really do enjoy the job," he said. "I think you must enjoy your job to really do your best at it."

Martin served on the Lubbock City Council for two years until 2006, when he served

as mayor pro tem under former Mayor Marc McDougal.

In 2006, Martin ran for mayor against David Miller and lost. Martin said he is prepared to fully embrace the position.

"My commitment to you is this: I will be a full-time mayor," he said at a press conference. "I'm retired; I have no business or investments to attend to — except yours."

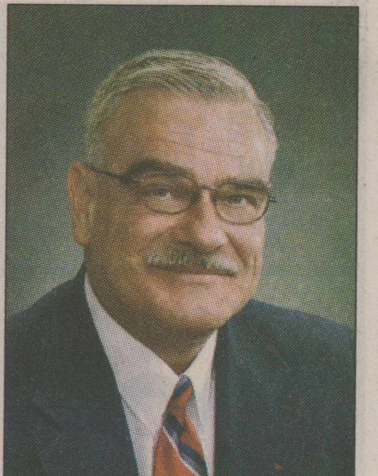
Listening to and mediating council members is an important part of being mayor, Martin said.

"Unlike the council members, (the mayor) is elected by all of the people of Lubbock," he

said. "Council members) naturally tend to differ in their goals and constituencies, so the only way to get anything done is for the mayor to listen to them and work with them to get agreements and do the things we need for the city; if the mayor does his job well, things get done."

Being a Texas Tech graduate, Martin said he understands the needs of students in Lubbock, and creating an environment conducive for building entertainment facilities is something important to him.

ELECTION continued on page 5



MARTIN

TAKIN' DOWN THE WIRES

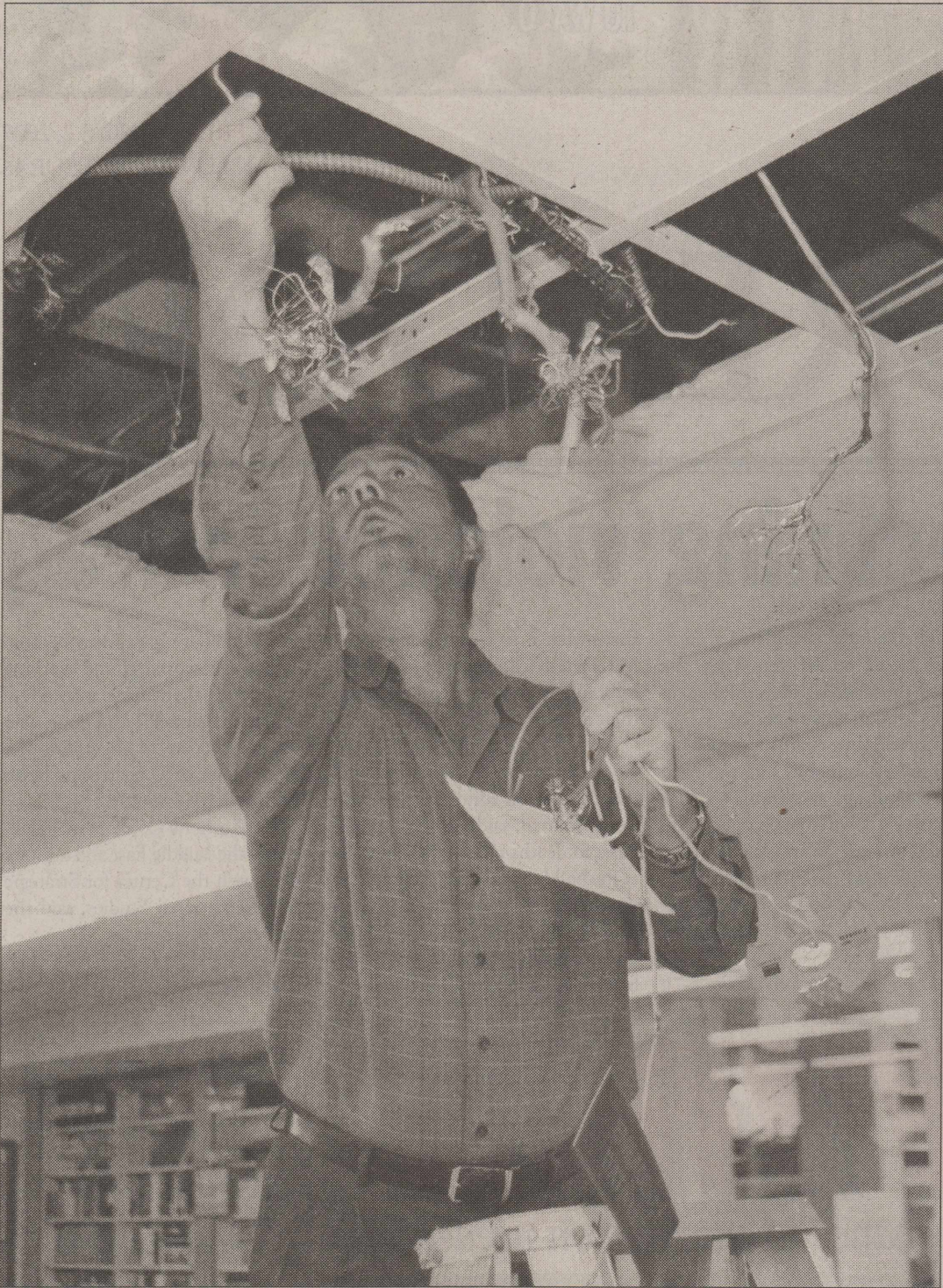


PHOTO BY KERRY LENTZ/The Daily Treador

TERRY MARTIN, DIRECTOR of the Language Learning Laboratory and Resource Center, takes down extra wiring hung as Halloween decorations Thursday morning in the Foreign Language building.

ODDBALL DAILY

Small, unincorporated Texas town up for sale on eBay for a minimum bid of \$2.5 million

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Bobby Cave, owner of a Texas town called Albert, decided this year to sell. Then a friend mentioned the online auction site eBay Inc. Now, with the click of a mouse — and at least \$2.5 million — Albert could be yours.

After spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to clean up and restore the 13-acre town about 50 miles north of San Antonio, Cave said he's ready to move on to his next venture.

"It's a concept. It's one of a kind," said Cave, 47, a real estate agent. "It's more like a piece of art than it is a real estate property. That's why eBay sounded so good to us. It's quirky."

Eric Meissner, Cave's friend and co-listing agent, said Albert qualifies as a town, or at least was once a town, because it used to have a post office. Albert dates to the late 1800s and is now unincorporated.

"There is a road sign with a name on it. It's indicative of an area," Meissner said. "Just because the post office goes away the town doesn't go away."

No one lives there permanently, but the tavern that Cave created from the frame of the old general store is open on weekends. There are also the "cleanest public restrooms in Texas," built by Cave, and a pavilion, 85-year-old dance hall, tractor shed and three-bedroom house. All of that, plus peach and pecan orchards, come with the land.

Cave said he will even throw in his plan to turn the place into a tourist destination, including plans for a restaurant and cabins.

The eBay auction closes Nov. 23. On Wednesday, about a week after bidding opened, offers topped \$300,000. But that was still less than Cave's "reserve price" of \$2.5 million, the least he will take for the property.

Michigan man gets probation in pickle-assault case

NILES, Mich. (AP) — Talk about being in a pickle: A judge gave a 35-year-old man probation in a case that police said involved an assault with pickles.

According to police reports, the pickle problems began when Bobby Lee Bolen of Buchanan was hanging out at his then-friend Jody Lee's home in Buchanan on Aug. 20.

Bolen went to the refrigerator and helped himself to some pickles. According to the report, Lee told Bolen he couldn't afford to feed everyone and not to eat his pickles. Bolen then began yelling and swearing and stormed out, according to the report.

Later, Bolen barged back into the house and got into an argument with Lee. Lee told police Bolen slammed him down on the couch and threw two large pickles at him and said, "Here's your damn pickles."

Bolen also shoved former friend J.W. Romanski III and beat Lee with a telephone when he tried to call 911, according to the report. Two counts involving Bolen's assaults were dismissed as was a charge of cutting or interfering with phone lines.

"If this is not the silliest case I've ever seen in this courtroom, it certainly is in the Top 10," Berrien Trial Court Judge Scott Schofield said. "The fact that it's silly doesn't mean that it's not serious."

Bystanders help out when \$15,000 from armored car hits the road in New York

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — Money doesn't grow on trees, but it apparently does flutter like leaves in the wind. Three bystanders helped pick up \$15,000 in dollar bills that flitted across a Long Island road after falling out of an armored car on Halloween, according to two volunteer police officers who helped at the scene.

"I've never seen that much money in one place," said one of the auxiliary officers, George Fuhr, 76. "It was wild."

A sack of cash apparently tumbled onto Nicolls Road Wednesday because the armored car's door wasn't completely closed. The bills burst from the bag after cars ran it over.

Fuhr and his patrol partner, Ralph Cabattente, 73, stopped when they came across the commotion and directed traffic while waiting for Suffolk County police.

Fuhr said the bystanders were able to recover all but \$128 of money and return it to its rightful owners.

Violence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mostly reflect a decline in the level of lethal violence against U.S. troops in Baghdad and Anbar province.

Data collected by the General Accounting Office, he said, don't justify the conclusion that the overall level of fighting has fallen off, or that the number of civilian deaths is declining, because they don't paint a full picture of the conflict.

The statistics don't reflect attacks that result in injuries, he pointed out. Nor is there reliable reporting of civilian deaths outside of Baghdad.

"I don't question that the level of violence has gone down in Baghdad and Anbar," he said. "But what is not clear at all is that you have reduced the level of tension between Kurd and Arab, that the level of Shiite-on-Shiite violence is down, that the

level of ethnic cleansing is down."

The reduction in U.S. losses, he said, is mostly a result of the revolt of the Sunni tribal leaders in Anbar against al-Qaida in Iraq, and not the U.S. military buildup.

And he warned that that revolt against al-Qaida was in jeopardy unless Sunni leaders get more support from the Shiite-dominated government in Baghdad.

"Does focus on one set of numbers tell you that the country is moving toward stability, security and political accommodation?" Cordesman said. "The answer is no."

There may be other, grimmer reasons the civilian death toll has receded. Sunnis have been driven out of Shiite neighborhoods, Shiites from Sunni areas and Christians out of both.

Many Iraqis have fled their country, or seldom venture out of their communities, offering fewer targets

for suicide bombers or kidnapers.

Even those who think Iraq has turned a corner don't necessarily believe that the U.S. should dramatically scale back its commitment of troops — at least in the short term.

Boot warns that the U.S. will have to maintain a military presence in Iraq for many years to come.

"We're going to need a long-term buffer force in Iraq," he said. "We will still need troops there to assure both sides that they will not be left to the tender mercies of their enemies."

The Bush administration hopes to cut the number of U.S. combat brigades in Iraq by 25 percent by next summer. But some doubt that the Iraqi army will be ready to take responsibility for the country's stability by then.

Iraqi security services are still struggling to overcome divisions between Shiites and Sunnis and build truly national forces. Iraq's top political leaders, aligned along religious and ethnic lines, are sharply divided over where to lead the country.

Maintaining even relative calm here has taken tremendous effort.

Baghdad, for example, has been turned into a fortress. Huge concrete blast walls ring buildings and highways, checkpoints choke traffic and Humvees equipped with weird protruding devices to foil roadside bombs roar through the streets.

The Iraqi government, with U.S. help, is in the process of trying to double the size of its national police force, from 16,000 to 33,000, in the space of just one year.

There has been talk among the U.S. military of declaring victory against al-Qaida here, according to news accounts, because of recent success in killing and capturing the terror group's leaders, and disrupting its networks.

Much of that progress has been made with the aid of Sunni leaders fed up with the group's violence.

The top commander in Iraq, Gen. David Petraeus, on Sunday lauded success in what had been some of the most volatile Sunni neighborhoods in Baghdad, including Ghazaliyah, Amariyah, Azamiyah and Dora. But he said al-Qaida remains "a very dangerous and very lethal enemy."

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Detection, prevention discussed at plagiarism roundtable

By ADAM YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students, faculty and staff members considered methods to detect and prevent plagiarism during a roundtable discussion Thursday in the Student Union Building.

The Plagiarism Detection in Higher Education Roundtable, hosted by the Office of the Provost and the Tech Office of the Chief Information Officer, highlighted research and ideas discussed as part of Tech's five-year ethics initiative, said James Brink, Tech's vice provost and moderator of the discussion.

He said the ethics initiative is designed to make students and teachers more aware of ethical behaviors and the academic-integrity issues they face when using and citing others' words and ideas.

"It does not diminish us to pay credit to someone else," he said.

Though Brink said he hopes the ethics initiative encourages students to voluntarily avoid plagiarizing rather than using scare tactics, he quoted Tommy Lee Jones in the movie "Man of the House" when he said, "Plagiarism is an academic crime, and it's punishable by academic death," to explain the severity of plagiarizing.

"We sometimes don't go the distance in the academic-death part," he said.

Cynthia McKenney, associate professor of plant and soil sciences, said she uses the plagiarism-detection Web site www.turnitin.com, which scores papers based on what the program considers the percentage of plagiarized material to be, as a resource for students to learn how to attribute their sources rather than

as a tool to punish students for plagiarizing.

Kathleen Gillis, director of the University Writing Center at Tech, said one aspect of writing a research paper or essay that can trigger false positives on plagiarism-detection software is that writers have a tendency to adopt commonly accepted words and phrases to increase their legitimacy on the academic topic they are writing about.

Susan Lang, director of First-Year Composition at Tech and a panelist at the roundtable, said such software often flags commonly worded phrases such as "date rape" or "global warming" and commonly used phrases like "music can be used to..."

"They're a good tool, but they're not a silver bullet, and they're not a time saver for faculty," she said of plagiarism-detection software.

Because every major on campus requires at least six hours of writing-intensive course work, Brink said Tech is considering a university-wide license for plagiarism-detection software to ensure consistency and uniformity.

Though plagiarism-detection software can be useful in searching through databases of written material to help validate the integrity of a paper, McKenney said it should be used with caution because it is not always accurate.

"Faculty need to be taught to be skeptical about the results that come back from this software," she said.

Lang said she believes most of the plagiarism seen by writing-center tutors could be prevented if students work on properly integrating both sources and sourced material in their writing.

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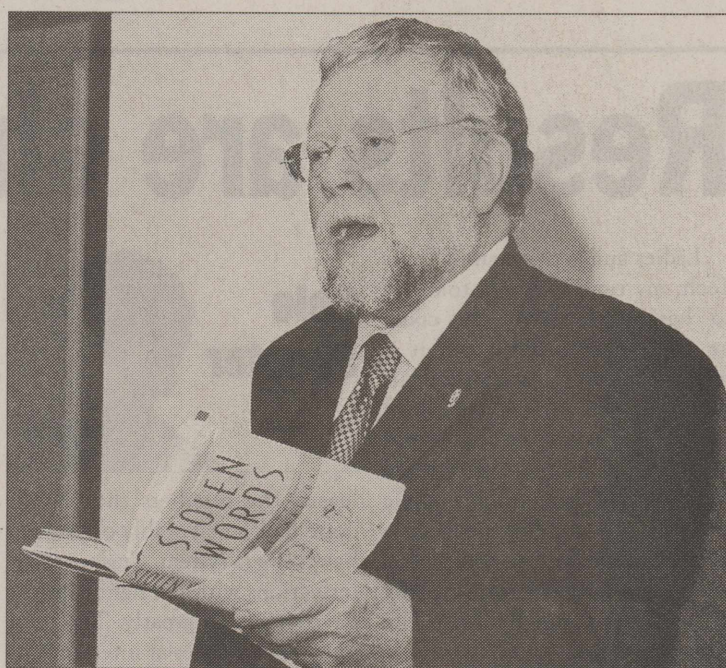


PHOTO BY CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

PLAGIARISM ROUND TABLE moderator James Brink, reads a section out of Thomas Mallon's book "Stolen Words" during Thursday's discussion in the Red Raider Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Sen. Kennedy says he'll oppose Mukasey's confirmation to be attorney general

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, seeking Thursday to salvage the embattled nomination of Michael Mukasey as attorney general, defended the former judge's refusal to say whether he considers waterboarding as illegal torture. But the nomination suffered another setback in the Senate.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said that Mukasey's unwillingness to answer definitively on the legality of the interrogation method that simulates drowning increases chances that it could be used against U.S. troops.

"I therefore intend to oppose this nomination," Kennedy said in remarks prepared for the Senate floor. "Judge Mukasey appears to be a careful, conscientious and intelligent lawyer, and he has served our country honorably for many years. But those qualities are not enough for this critical position at this critical time."

On the upside for the administration, Republican Sens. John McCain of Arizona and Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, announced they would support Bush's nominee.

Bush said it was unfair to ask Mukasey about interrogation techniques on which he has not been briefed.

Further, Bush said, "It doesn't make any sense to tell an enemy what we're doing."

Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., whose vote may decide whether Mukasey's nomination advances from the Judiciary Committee next Tuesday, said he has not decided but defended

his fellow Democrats who have.

"I do not think Democrats are mistreating him at all," Schumer told reporters.

Prospects for Mukasey's confirmation have dimmed because of his refusal to equate waterboarding with torture. Three of the 10 Democrats on Judiciary already had said they'd vote against him.

In a potentially ominous sign for the administration, Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., told reporters he could not guarantee a floor vote if Mukasey's nomination fails in committee.

"I really believe in the committee process," said Reid, who has not announced how he would vote. "If I'm asked by members of the committee to stay out of the fray, I am willing to do that."

Bush later Thursday raised the stakes about Mukasey in a speech to the conservative Heritage Foundation.

"It's wrong for congressional leaders to make Judge Mukasey's confirmation dependent on his willingness to go on the record about details of a classified program he has not been briefed on," Bush told his audience. "If the Senate Judiciary Committee were to block Judge Mukasey on these grounds, they would set a new standard for confirmation that could not be met by any responsible nominee for attorney general. That would guarantee that America would have no attorney general during this time of war."

Bush called on the Senate to promptly approve Mukasey, saying the nation needs to have an attorney

general in place to help wage the war on terror.

Without saying whether interrogators use waterboarding, a technique that simulates drowning, Bush said, "The American people must know that whatever techniques we use are within the law." Asked whether he considers waterboarding legal, Bush replied, "I'm not going to talk about techniques. There's an enemy out there."

Mukasey's confirmation seemed assured two weeks ago but now increasingly is in doubt.

Freshman Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse, D-R.I., said Wednesday he would oppose the nomination. Mukasey's refusal to say that waterboarding is "unconditionally wrong" would leave open the possibility that U.S. agencies could cross a moral and legal line and use it on detainees, Whitehouse said.

"If we allow the president of the United States to prevent or to forbid a would-be attorney general of the United States ... from recognizing that bright line, we will have turned down that dark stairway," Whitehouse said. "I cannot stand for that. I will oppose this nomination."

Senate Majority Whip Dick Durbin, D-Ill., also a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, followed Whitehouse to the floor to add his opposition.

"As good a person as he may be, his response to this question, this basic and fundamental question ... leaves me no alternative but to oppose Judge Mukasey's nomination to be attorney general of the United States," Durbin said.

Daylight-saving

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said. "We're just all cheating ourselves on sleep."

The amount of sleep needed increases if the person has been deprived of sleep in previous days, according to the NINDS Web site. When a person does not get enough sleep, he or she creates a "sleep debt," which the body eventually will demand repayment on.

"I think that has a big toll on students," Eldredge said. "They may think differently, but I think it weighs a big toll. When they're cramming for a test, they're not preparing their brains to remember the knowledge. They just want it for the next day, so it's not helping them academically."

Downey said a recent study of 23,000 Greek people showed a 37 percent reduction in heart attacks among people who napped for 30 minutes three times per week. Naps also can help in academic performance.

"Having a noon nap of 20 to 30 minutes is beneficial," he said. "If

you're only getting five hours of sleep at night, it's only a Band-Aid. But, if I were a student, and I knew of something I could do to improve my grades without any work, I'd take it."

According to the NSF Web site, 63 percent of American adults do not get the recommended amount of sleep needed for good health, safety and optimum performance.

“75 percent of college students say they are just flat-out tired.”

— AMANDA ELDRIDGE
STUDENT HEALTH
SERVICES HEALTH EDUCATOR

"Here's a statistic: 75 percent of college students say they are just flat-out tired," Eldredge said. "A lot of it is staying up late studying or procrastinating on a project and then staying

up to work on that. Other students have to work to support themselves, and then they stay up late because of that."

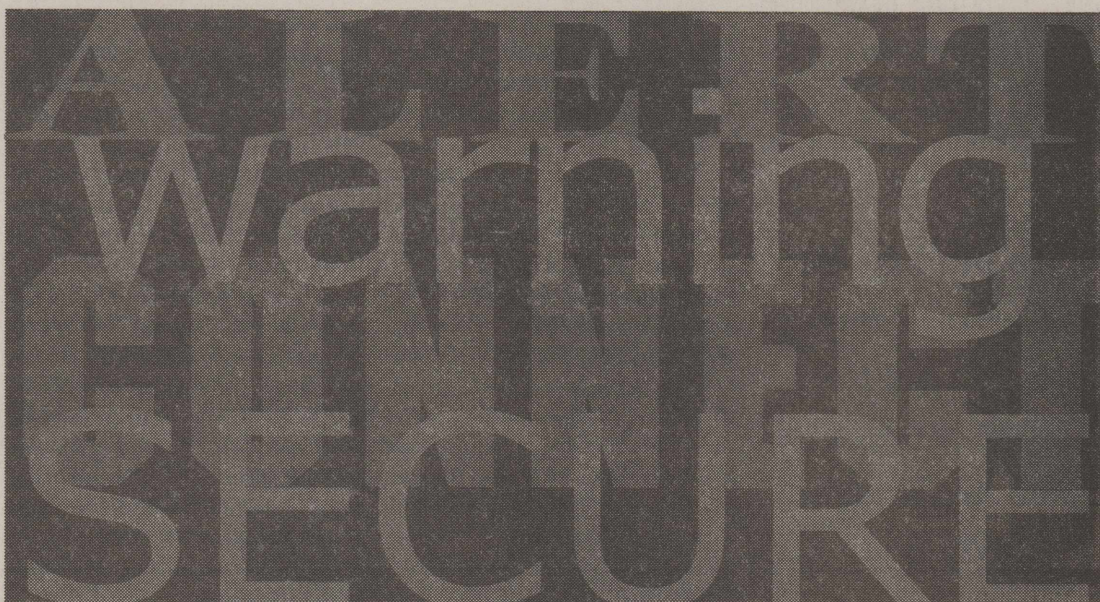
Contrary to popular belief, the human body does not adapt to getting less sleep than needed, according to the NINDS Web site. Although a person may become used to living with sleep deprivation, his or her judgment, reaction times and other functions still will be impaired because of the lack of sleep.

"If you're not getting enough sleep, you're not able to function," Eldredge said. "You suffer from health conditions, emotional problems and don't have good health in general. If you're not sleeping, you're just exhausted."

According to several studies presented at the 2007 meeting of the Associated Professional Sleep Societies, a lack of sleep can have consequences including impaired cardiac activity, increased risk of diabetes, obesity, higher risks of smoking and drinking alcohol, impaired academic activity and behavioral problems.

"Of all the things you give up in college," Downey said, "it makes the least amount of sense to lose sleep."

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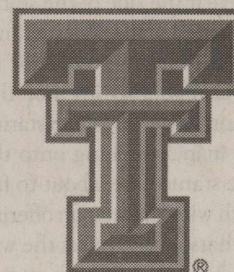


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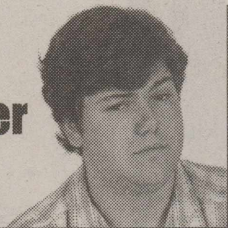
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to set up an interview!

OPINIONS

Results are showing cameras in a red light

Ladies and gentlemen of Texas Tech, my time to say "I told you so" has arrived. While this could be construed as old news, it is still good news — at least for me. Recently, the City of Lubbock's Citizen's Photographic Signal Enforcement Committee released its first quarterly report in a public meeting, which, for the people presenting, looked to have been a toe-tapping good time worthy of Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. The committee went over the documented numbers concerning the red light camera system installed in Lubbock.

Cole Shooter



leased the numbers that didn't quite look so favorably on the red light camera system. Crashes at intersections with red light cameras have increased greatly. The total number of crashes at intersections with red light cameras increased from 93 to 140 during the short period of July through September of 2007 when compared with the same time period last year, showing a 50.5 percent increase.

The city began by touting that, during the study months of July through September, the number of total crashes decreased 5.5 percent from 2006 to 2007 — a fact that the city has worked to promote ever since. After those initial numbers, officials sheepishly re-

There was one fewer crash attributed to a red light violation, while rear-end collisions increased by 90.5 percent at the intersections with red light cameras. There were

also six fewer injuries, as the number of injuries decreased from 22 to 28. For these damning results, 4,272 citations have been issued, and 324 of those were warnings before the fines took effect.

After these negative findings, city officials simply said there was "not enough time for meaningful results." Also stated in the summary, the results are similar to the "It's red for a reason" media campaign from 10 years ago. Lubbock officials also came up with the excuse that "It takes time to change driver behavior." All these findings are right in line with other red light camera studies around the nation — from Virginia to California.

According to the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*, Greg Mauz, a traffic safety researcher with the National Motorists Association, said the findings from Lubbock are only

a grim reminder of problems to come if accident rates stay on track with his own findings. "It's not just fender benders that are increasing; it's fatalities. People are dying and it's not right," he said. "It's really sad that money is more important than people."

As if these problems weren't bad enough, the city finds yet another way to make things questionable. District 1 City Councilwoman Linda DeLeon decided to appoint her husband to the Citizens Red Light Camera Committee. She said the appointment was because of the fact her husband is a retired police officer with an intimate knowledge of traffic laws. She apparently did not realize that outside of being a huge conflict of interest, she also was violating the nepotism clause of the city charter.

According to the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*, Lubbock City At-

torney Anita Burgess said "the city charter could be interpreted to prohibit spouses of council members from service on boards such as the red light camera committee, but it wasn't clear." DeLeon said she didn't believe there was a violation because it was not a paid committee. She later rescinded her husband's appointment to the committee, saying simply, "Certainly this erases any question as to a legal issue."

The sheer arrogance of Councilwoman DeLeon attempting to violate the city charter in this fashion and then being surprised and offended that someone in the media (specifically talk radio, because the story was broken by the KFYO-AM news department, of which I am an employee) would take interest in the matter is absolutely appalling. Even worse is that the city attorney would cover for

her, leaving the matter open to her own self-serving interpretation.

Mistakes do happen. The issue now is that our city officials are more concerned with backing their poor decisions than doing what's right for the residents of Lubbock. It's bad enough that they ignored many official reports that show that these cameras only hurt Lubbockites, but now that our own traffic engineering department has released findings that mimic exactly what all the other reports have said, it's time for city officials to swallow their pride and rip-out the red light camera system. Unfortunately, knowing the leadership that our city is under, I have a feeling that won't happen anytime soon.

■ **Shooter is a political science major from Lubbock. E-mail him at cole.shooter@ttu.edu.**

The tornado of disgrace: Statue displays vulgarity

A few weeks ago, the Texas Tech administration has decided to rid the student body of any vulgarity we might display. With the administration doing all it could to vanquish the "Vick 'Em" shirts and the extremely costly "Raider Power" campaign trying to eliminate the new lyrics to our fight song, it seems that the administration is doing all it can to clean up Tech's act.

Well, maybe the administration could spend a little less time worrying about the students and take a look at the abominations they themselves are displaying on campus. Much worse than any new song lyrics or T-shirts worn around campus is the "Tornado of Ideas" statue they have prominently dis-

Brian Ridley



appears, to me, to be a nude lesbian couple holding each other, and looking out at passersby. The rest of the tornado has a jumble of nude figures gathered around it, and all of the men seem to have been castrated.

If the imagery of the tornado wasn't bad enough, let's take a look at the books. The majority of the books on the tornado represent anti-American sentiment with an emphasis on feminism, communism and far-left thinking.

The artist purports that the tornado is made up of clashing ideas that have shaped our history, but the ideas of the tornado seem to be a bit one sided, and many of the most influential books written are absent. In fact, the artist thought some books were important enough to appear in the tornado more than once. These books include Michael Moore's "Dude, Where's My Country?," "Soul on Ice," "Big Business, Poor People," "Police State America" and "Take the Rich Off Welfare" — all of which are very liberal in thinking.

"Soul on Ice" is actually the autobiography of a Black Panther leader imprisoned for being a serial rapist of white women. He refers to white women as ogres and even claims that he considers raping white women a revolutionary act and a way to strike back at white society. Is this the kind of thinking the artist endorses enough to represent multiple times on statues at Tech?

Symbolically, the books highest on the statue would be the ones the artist most respected. In this tornado, three books have been placed much higher than the rest, showing us the three books the artist thinks most important. Those three books are "Women's America," "Lost Liberties" and "Dismantling Racism: The Continuing Challenge to White America." Of all the books whose ideas have changed our world, these three represent the highest achievements in mankind's thinking? I don't believe so.

Among the list of books whose thoughts have changed our lives are such classics as Al Franken's "Lies and the Lying Liars Who Tell Them," "The Buying of the President: 2004," "The Terrorist Next Door — The Military Movement and the Radical Right" and "Silencing Political Dissent — How Post Sept. 11 Anti-Terrorism Measures Threaten Our Civil Liberties."

It also has some wonderful international reads including "Quotations from Chairman Mao" (Mao being a murderer of 65 million), "Mien Kamp" (by Adolf Hitler), "Beyond Good and Evil" (by Nietzsche — a retort of God) and "Das Kapital" (by Karl Marx). For those of you

who were wondering, though, the Bible has been neatly hidden inside the tornado near the bottom and the Quran is prominently displayed near the top.

While the collection of books seems more than adequately representative of the anti-American and anti-Capitalistic ideas put forth, the artist seems to have forgotten to represent the other side. Where are the pro-Capitalistic books like those of Orwell? Where are the works of America's founding fathers like the Federalist and anti-Federalist papers by Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and Patrick Henry? Where are the works of Payne and Jefferson? I guess they are not important enough — in the world of thoughts — to be represented on Tech's campus.

Our campus has many beautiful statues that represent what it means to be a Red Raider. When students and alumni walk past the statues of Will Rogers, Preston Smith and the Masked Rider, it makes them proud of our school. To visitors, the statues on campus are an artistic representation of who our student body is, what our school stands for and the amazing history of Tech. This being said, I don't understand why Tech would hire an artist from the Bronx in New York to represent our campus with this tornado.

The students, faculty and even the administration of Tech should do everything in their power to remove this unsightly disgrace from our campus and replace it with something that represents how wonderful our school and its students truly are.

In 2003, the Columbia Space Shuttle broke apart upon re-entry, killing the seven astronauts aboard. One of those seven was Col. Rick Husband, a Tech graduate. I would like to call on Tech to replace the tornado statue with a statue in honor of Husband, a man who represented all that is right about this university and the best of what our students have to offer.

■ **Ridley is a civil engineering major from Ardmore, Okla. E-mail him at brian.ridley@ttu.edu**

Give my heart to the Baconator

I was at a Wendy's the other day when I noticed the restaurant had introduced a new hamburger, The Baconator. With six strips of bacon, two quarter-pound beef patties, two slices of cheese, ketchup and mayo, the Baconator doesn't even try to sound healthy, let alone look it. Well, of course I ordered it and found it to be exactly what it looks like ... a coronary wrapped in diabetes stuffed with hypertension.

By the time I was done eating it, I was so winded I had to lie down in the booth. I had a case of the meat sweats and was so groggy I barely could find my way back to the car. It was OK, but I don't think I'll order another until I've done a cost-feasibility analysis between having my heart replaced with an artificial one, or a baboon's. Yet, after I finally became more lucid, I couldn't help but wonder why such a hamburger existed in the first place.

Now, I'm not fat, but I'm not in Olympian shape either (I used to go running but my running mates graduated, and I couldn't find anyone else that wanted to run and knew CPR).

Jonathan Hanson



So when I walked into Wendy's that day, I wasn't looking for a hamburger that would have meat shooting out from under my fingernails. All I wanted was a fast, edible hamburger. Instead, I ended up wondering if anyone makes do-it-yourself angioplasty kits. So why does such a meal exist? I believe that I and, by extension, America are too self-indulgent for the 21st century.

Now I know this lavish self-indulgence helped win us the Cold War by showing the Soviets how many billions of dollars we could afford to throw away on Ronald Reagan's science fiction project, Star Wars and how many movies we could make over a three-decade period in which James Bond defeats communists.

But this is the 21st century, and continuing to buy things just because we can — whether they be iPhones, Baconators

or doomed multi-billion-dollar space-defense projects — is only indicative of the level of decadence we've achieved — not the level of sophistication. Granted, these luxuries are some of the benefits of living in the richest country in the world (sorry, no healthcare), but when we compare ourselves to the rest of the world and say, "I think I'm happy with what I have?"

At some point along the line, our options became our wants, and our wants became our needs. Take the aforementioned iPhone, for example. The call quality is iffy, the Internet is slow and it can only be used on one network. But add a sleek look and a brilliant marketing campaign, and thousands lined the streets to be the first to pay \$600 for it. Granted, you can surf YouTube anywhere and make phone calls while listening to your iTunes, but when you stop and think about it, how often will you need to watch cats playing the piano while chatting with your friends and listening to Jay-Z?

Never. That's when. Compare that to my phone. It's so simple it could have been made by the Amish. It's about seven years old, has a color interface, limited Internet and makes calls. That's all. Not that having a phone that takes pictures and has a keyboard wouldn't be nice, but I just don't need features like that, and I think if a lot of people are honest with themselves, neither do they.

Since the Cold War ended, the world has become more connected and globalized than ever before, and because people are so close to one another on an international scale, we must think of ourselves not just as we see ourselves but as others see us. What would the Europeans or Canadians say of the Baconator? I'm not sure since I'm not bi-lingual, but I doubt it's anything good.

The 21st century will not be about the "me" or the "I," but instead about the "us" and the "we," and if America fails to overcome its selfish over-indulgence and move closer to its Western allies and neighbors, at least in terms of ranks of consumerism, we quickly will find ourselves isolated on a social and cultural level at the very least.

But no matter. As long as Wendy's continues to provide innovative hamburger solutions to clean arteries, I suppose I will be content to indulge myself in silence. Or at least until someone figures out how to add a third slice of beef...

■ **Hanson is a political science major from Plano. E-mail him at jonathan.hanson@ttu.edu.**

"To visitors, the statues on campus are an artistic representation of who are student body is..."

— BRIAN RIDLEY

played since 2004. How can the administration condemn the acts of the students when their statue, seen by thousands of people daily, promotes anti-Americanism, rape, Communism and hatred?

To start with, the tornado is ripping open the White House, a symbol of our country, and what has the artist decided to place inside the White House? It's a rat sitting on a bag of money, chewing on American coins. Outside the steps of this lovely scene is a nude king with no testicles, staring down dejectedly as his nude queen stares up in triumph, both standing on a book titled "Free Thinkers."

If we move to the back of the White House we find a true symbol of what the artist thinks of Tech. There is a bronze cast of our own Masked Rider, breasts exposed, sodomizing a police officer with a lance from her saddle. The scene is completed with the Masked Rider being perched atop a book entitled "Thieves in High Places."

Apparently to the artist, our school symbolizes sodomizing police officers and our mascot symbolizes thievery. Near the side of the statue is a book titled "The Way Things Ought to Be." That would not be so bad by itself, but sitting atop this book is another nude woman staring at a nude man, clutching onto the side of the statue base, about to fall to his death with the woman offering no help whatsoever. I guess the way things ought to be is women staring on as men fall to their deaths.

At the base of the statue is what



After finally being rescued, the class action lawsuit between the passengers and crew of the S.S. Minow ended a few friendships.

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Lubbock voter-registration officials deputize 45 SGA Senators for elections

By **MATT MCGOWAN**
STAFF WRITER

Representatives of the Lubbock County Office of Elections and Voter Registration granted 45 Student Government Association senators the authority to register voters Thursday night in the Student Union Building.

In an effort to increase the number of Texas Tech students with political voices, the senate will conduct a voter registration drive between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday outside of the SUB, where students can register to vote in local, state and federal elections.

There will be local elections Tuesday in which students can vote at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, said SGA internal vice president Suzette Matthews.

Last year in Lubbock County, from August to September, there were 154 alcohol-related citations, Matthews said. In 2007, between August and September, there were 742 alcohol-related citations.

"So that just goes to show that it really matters whom you vote for in Lubbock, because I bet all 742 of these alcohol citations were college students," she said.

In the past, similar drives yielded disappointing numbers of registered students because of their location and time, Matthews said. In 2006, the county deputized eight senators, which is far fewer than this year's 45 new deputies. Also, she expects the registration drive to be more successful this year because the drive will be more accessible to students.

A representative of the Lubbock County's Voter Registration Office who attended Thursday's session, Sandy Salazar, said the office has deputized student representatives in the past, and its officials are happy to do whatever they can to increase student political involvement.

"We get a lot of response," she said, "especially here at Tech; we get a lot of cards back."

Dailey Fuller, senator-at-large and author of the bill establishing the voter-registration drive, said Tech students comprise a poten-

tially large constituency in Lubbock, which greatly could impact politics if they exercised its right to vote.

"Texas Tech is a big part of Lubbock, and our students are a big part of it, so the more students who are registered to vote, the more they can represent themselves," he said. "There are 28,000 — almost 30,000 students at Tech — and that's a big thing. Not that everyone is going to vote, but start small."

The senate also passed legislation to place recycling bins near newspaper stands on campus to collect discarded newspapers for recycling.

"I think it's a great idea as long as it's feasible," Matthews said. "I think it's something we've needed to do for a long time."

Senators also passed a bill calling for the senate to publish a bi-semester newsletter to help create "an effective path of communication between the Student Government and other student organizations on campus," according to the legislation.

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Election

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Developing decent housing for students to live in also is something Martin said he would focus on as mayor because as a city council member, he helped re-develop the area east of campus, now Overton Park, where many Tech students lived in sub-standard housing.

"(The area) had the nickname of the 'Tech ghetto,' and it literally had drug pushers, prostitutes and burglars preying on Tech students," he said. "Now, private investment has come in and built some nice student housing."

With the university playing a major role in the city's economic status, Martin said he is looking forward to seeing enrollment increase for Tech. "That will be a tremendous increase of business in Lubbock, and we need to start working now on the planning for some more decent housing for students," he said.

McDougal, who served as mayor from 2002 to 2006, said he supports Martin because he believes Martin has the time available and the city government experience necessary for the position.

"He knows municipal government," McDougal said of Martin. "It's very rare that you get someone that has the time, has the knowledge and is willing to step-up and take on this full-time, non-paying job."

McDougal said he was impressed by Martin's budgeting skills as a city councilman and pro-tem mayor.

"Doing the budget is the one thing that the council does every year that is extremely important to all of us, whether it's Texas Tech students or citizens of Lub-

bock," he said. "Tom Martin knows how to put a budget together; he knows how to work with the staff to get that done, and the council. I watched him do it four-straight years, and he did phenomenal job."

Jim White, treasurer for the Martin Campaign, said he will be counting on businesses as well as individuals to help raise campaign money.

"Our intent is to make sure the people understand the future of Lubbock is dependent upon having good leadership," he said. "These campaigns aren't cheap

anymore." White said during the 2006 mayoral election, around \$250,000 was spent on campaigns between Martin and Miller.

Because Martin did not officially announce his candidacy until Thursday, White said Martin's contribution campaign just got underway.

"There's a lot of verbal commitment, so we're very anxious to get started," he said.

Elections for Lubbock City mayor are scheduled for May 10, 2008.

► mag8240@hotmail.com

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Al-Qaida-linked extremists gaining ground in Pakistan mountains

SWAT, Pakistan (AP) — Muslim extremists are expanding their control of northern Pakistan, challenging the U.S.-backed government of President Gen. Pervez Musharraf and adding to the lands where terrorists allied with Osama bin Laden find refuge.

Once restricted to pockets in the mountains along the Afghanistan border, radical mullahs and their followers now wield power in vast areas of northwest Pakistan. They have moved in the past few months beyond the tribal regions and into northern Pakistan cities and the Swat Valley.

The increased influence of the Islamic radicals was highlighted this week by intense fighting between local gunmen and government troops. The government said about 180 people have been killed, mostly militants, in violence including bombings, abductions and shootouts.

"I can tell you there is money coming from al-Qaida and if al-Qaida did not lead these things we couldn't fight," said Abdul Samad,

a stocky militant from Afghanistan's eastern Nangarhar province who serves as a liaison between Taliban groups on both sides of the border. Even during the fighting, radicals have made themselves available to speak with visiting journalists.

The growing instability in northwest Pakistan has shaken Musharraf's authority at a time when he's also being upstaged by the return of former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto — a jubilant homecoming shattered by a terrorist bombing that killed more than 140 people.

Taliban and al-Qaida were pushed back after the U.S. and its Afghan allies toppled the Taliban regime in Afghanistan in late 2001. Today, residents say Arabs, Uzbeks and Tajiks have rejoined the ranks of the local radicals, mostly Pashtuns, the same ethnic group as the Taliban across the border in Afghanistan.

"The Pakistanis, and by extension the United States, have almost no control of events" in the northern, ethnically Pashtun regions, said Milt Bearden, a former CIA station chief in Pakistan.

"I don't think anyone in Washington really gets it," he said. "Losing Swat is shocking."

Pro-Taliban cleric Maulana Fazlullah has set up a virtual mini-state in Swat, a province of 4,000 square miles. He uses an FM radio station to help spread fundamentalist Islam in an area once known to tourists as the "Switzerland of Asia" for its stunning, snow-covered mountains.

Militias following Fazlullah's teachings, identified by their shoulder-length hair and camouflage vests over traditional shalwar kameez clothing, have bombed girls schools and blown up video and CD shops. They drilled holes into the face of a 20-foot-tall stone Buddha, obliterating the features of the 1,300-year-old sculpture.

Sher Mohammed, a lawyer in Swat and a human rights activist, said the enforcers — including Afghans and Arabs — "are roaming freely, checking barber shops in the small villages."

"They come out at midnight. They are not local people," he said.

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Picture packages can be ordered if desired. There is no sitting fee.
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LA VIDA

Día de los Muertos

Lubbock community gathers to celebrate the deceased

By ANN LUU
STAFF WRITER

The Merket Alumni Center was filled Thursday night with Lubbock residents, Spanish speakers and non-Spanish speakers to celebrate a common holiday: Día de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead.

Unidos por un Mismo Idioma, the Texas Tech Spanish speaking society, hosted the event to educate people on the Hispanic holiday that celebrates those who have died by involving the community.

Juan Jose Chong, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Eagle Pass and a member of UMI, said the student organization organized the event partly as a fundraiser, but also for something more meaningful.

"It's to let people get involved with the culture and celebrate the Day of the Dead, which is Nov. 2," he said.

As guests arrived, they could pay tribute to their deceased family members by showing respectful to an altar set up in the lobby of the center.

The altar was adorned with yellow marigolds, a traditional flower of the dead, and candles were positioned on the altar to represent the dead souls.

The dim lights of the center set the mood for a respective celebration and multicultural learning experience.

The attendees enjoyed an evening of speakers, food, folkloric ballet performances and mariachis.

Priscilla Ibarra, assistant professor of the College of Arts and Sciences

in the Department of English, spoke to the group about the history of the holiday and its origins in Mexico.

Patricia Lopez, a Spanish graduate student with an emphasis in Hispanic literature and culture, spoke about the importance of the holiday.

Lopez, a native of Michoacan, Mexico, said she is from a state where this holiday is important.

"In Michoacan, we celebrate with all kinds of activities, like parades, music and visiting the cemetery," she said. "We celebrate it to keep us in contact with our relatives."

Lopez said it was important to keep in touch with those who have died because it is painful, and it is important to remember and honor that.

"It is a way of saying they may not be with us, but we keep their pain in our hearts," she said.

After the Catholic missionaries invaded Mexico hundreds of years ago, many other holidays disappeared. Day of the Dead is the oldest holiday from the Aztec roots, Lopez said.

"It has a touch of religious feeling," she said.

Tavita Hernandez Dorow, a Lubbock resident, said she attended the event because while she may know some things about the holiday, there are many things she still can learn.

"I wish Lubbock as a whole would celebrate the Day of the Dead," she said, "not just observe it, but also celebrate. It has a lot of philosophical meanings that we could learn from."

Dorow said she hoped she would

learn more about the event and its complexities by attending and celebrating with other Latinos.

In the future, Dorow said she would like to see the university do more similar events so the Latino community can be more a part of the university.

Alice Lozada, a Lubbock resident and Tech alumna of 1983, said she decided to attend because the holiday is very cultural and an enriching experience.

"I'm here to celebrate people who have departed," she said, "and to celebrate something that incorporates a rich culture."

Lozada said parts of the Lubbock community are paying their respect to the holiday.

"The International Cultural Center is having a parade," she said. "The holiday is being incorporated with some of the local events that happen on a monthly basis, like the First Friday Art Trail."

Lozada said she hopes to be more knowledgeable of the celebration and its traditions and to be proud of the culture.

"It's like a Mexican Memorial Day," she said.

The ICC will be conducting a parade beginning 5 p.m. today.

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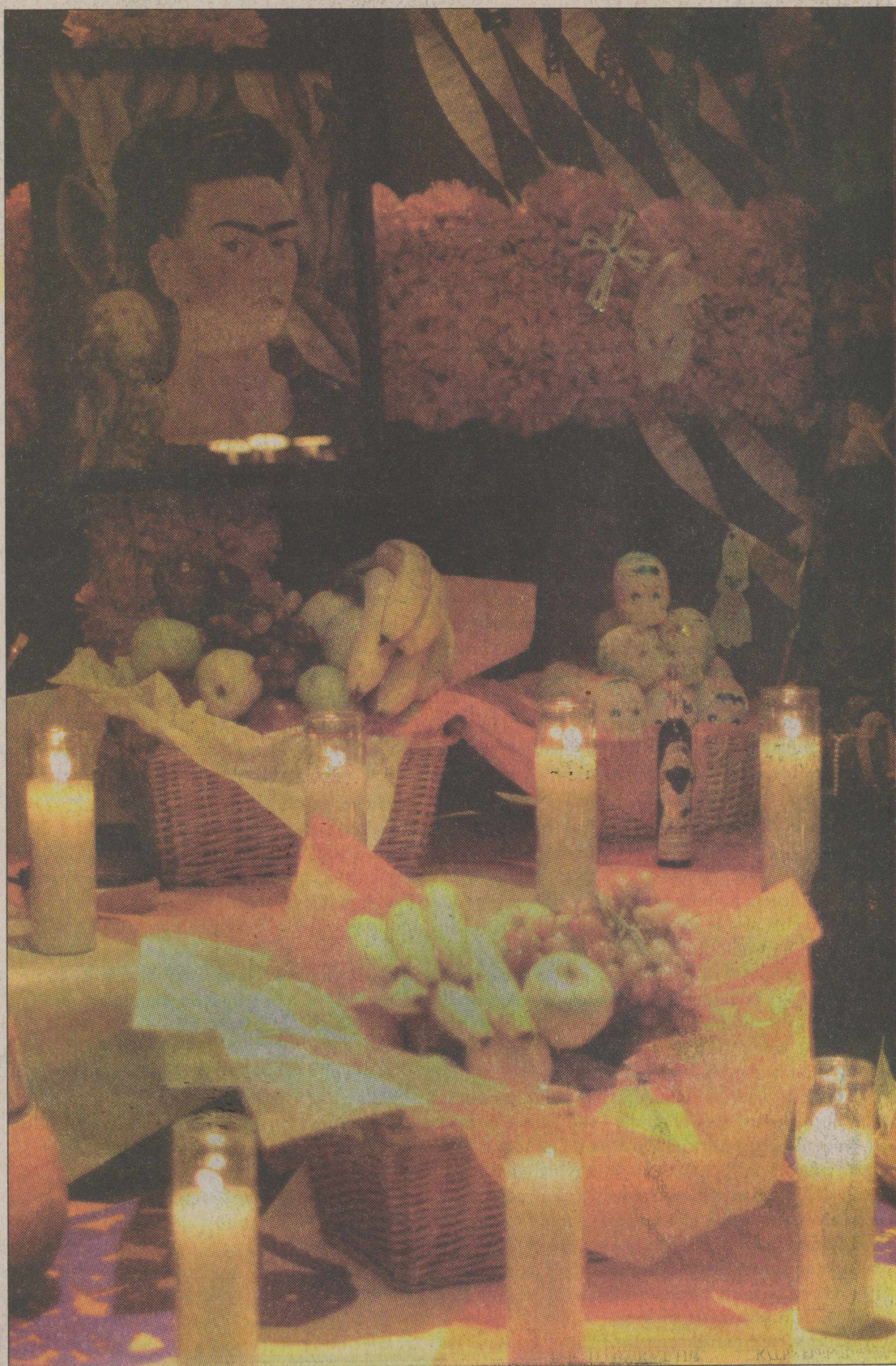


PHOTO BY KAT HILSABECK/The Daily Toreador

A DECORATED TABLE is set up to pay homage to the dead as part of the Día de los Muertos celebration Thursday at the Merket Alumni Center. The event was sponsored by the Unidos por un Mismo Idioma student organization.

FUN FACTS ABOUT DIA DE LOS MUERTOS

Nov. 1, known as All Saints Day, and Nov. 2, All Souls Day, are celebrated throughout Mexico with a variety of festivities.

The first day of the celebration is set aside to remember deceased infants and children.

The celebration of Dia de los Muertos can be traced back more than 3,000 years.

In their homes, families usually purchase altars surrounded by the favorite foods and drinks of the deceased.

Preparations for the celebration often start months in advance.

Source: http://www.mexconnect.com/mex_/muertos.html



PHOTO BY KAT HILSABECK/The Daily Toreador
DR. PRISCILLA IBARRA, an assistant professor, speaks about the history of Dia de los Muertos.

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Tecate 12-12 oz. cans 9⁹⁵	
Knob Creek Bourbon Whiskey	Jose Cuervo Gold Tequila
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"Best Prices" FOR KEGS 745-2424	
"KEGS"	"Longnecks"
Keystone light or Bud Select 16 Gallon Keg 52⁹⁵	Coors Reg or Light 16⁹⁵
	Bud Reg, Light or Select 16⁹⁵
	Miller Lite MGD 20-12 oz. bottles 16⁹⁵
Jagermeister Liqueur	Absolut Vodka
22⁹⁵ 750ml 70°	22⁹⁵ 750ml 80°

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'Into the Wild' shows selfish side of life

Adventures are no fun when the guide is a spoiled, selfish brat.

Christopher McCandless, played by Emile Hirsch, is the so-called hero of Sean Penn's adaptation of "Into the Wild," the 1996 best-seller by Jon Krakauer. After Chris' parents, played by William Hurt and Marcia Gay Harden, tell their son they are giving him a car for his college-graduation gift, Chris goes ape and rambles incomprehensible lines about "always things, things" and why it's such a terrible idea for parents to give their children gifts. He then takes his \$24,000 in sav

Chris Kellerman



ings, donates it to charity and hits the road.

His family never hears from him again.

That's not the setup for some tragic accident, which happens a week later — Chris chooses not to call them. He refuses to talk to his

family, and as we see painful shots of his parents literally weeping in the streets, his sister (Jena Malone) tells us in dreary voice-overs that Chris "had to write his own story." We also see flashbacks of the McCandless parents fighting. This is all supposed to justify Chris' romp through the woods without as much as a postcard to the family that raised him.

Throughout his hitchhiking trek, Chris meets an interesting cast of characters, most notably an old Catholic man (Hal Holbrook) who tries to get Chris to reconnect with his spirituality. Chris rejects the love

of this man and selfishly continues on his journey to Alaska.

It's true that by showing the pain Chris is causing, Penn is being fair, but his view is clearly that Chris was a hero of the '90s — like some Zen master trying to find himself. I don't buy it.

There's plenty of great things to say, though, about "Into the Wild." The scenery is absolutely gorgeous. Each frame of the picture deserves to be a centerfold in National Geographic.

The acting, with the sole exception of Malone, is great. While Hirsch

may be playing a highly unlikely character, he plays it well. He gives off all the energy of an immature guy who thinks he's king of the world. Holbrook is wonderful as an old man living his last days in loneliness.

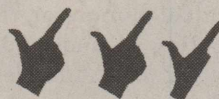
But no matter how pretty the shots are or how good the actors can be, it's all ruined by the feeling tugging at the hearts of the audience members the whole time: Why won't Chris just call his parents?

It may seem like a trivial problem, but it's almost unbearable to see this kid having so much fun canoeing through the Grand Canyon and

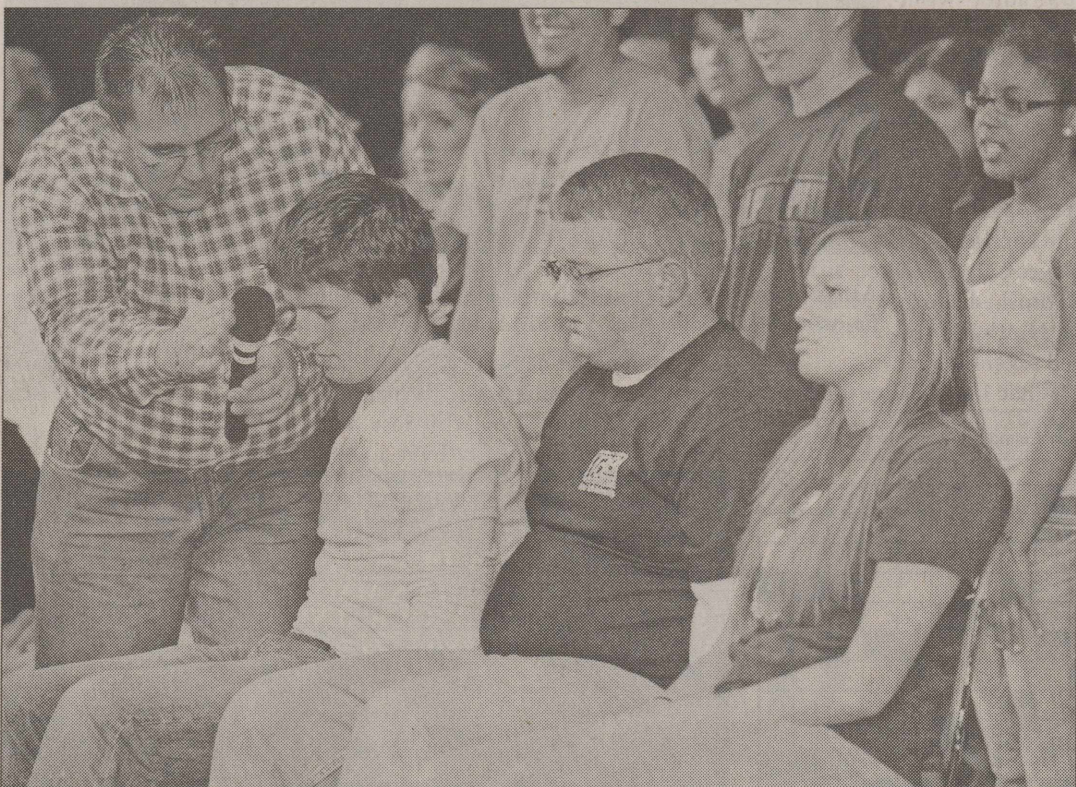
berry-picking in the wilderness when he's torturing his family and the friends he has met along the way.

At well over two hours, "Into the Wild" is a visually-stunning journey that would fare better if it had a likable hero — one who makes the long journey to Alaska to find himself — while at the same time remembering the people who love him.

2 1/2 out of 5 guns up.

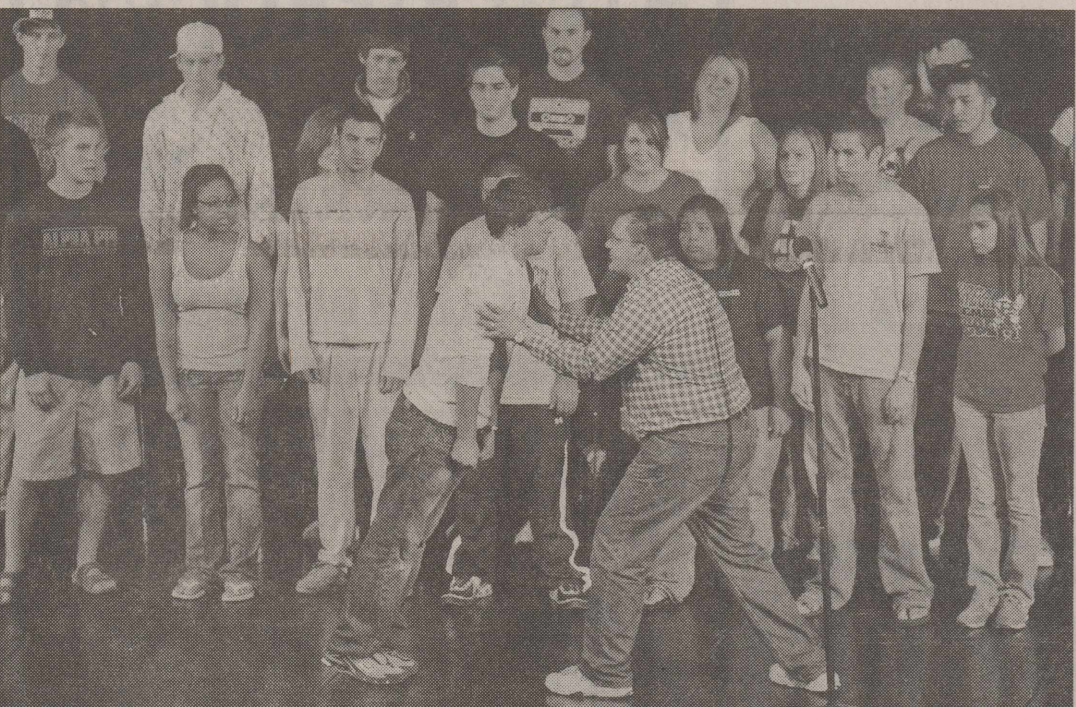


HYPNOTIST COMES TO CAMPUS



PHOTOS BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

HYPNOTIST KEITH KARKUT, performs his art on a group of Texas Tech Students Thursday night at the Student Union Building's Allen Theater. The event was sponsored by the Tech Activities Board. This was Karkut's first time to perform his show entitled "Hypnosis: A Journey of the Mind," at Tech. Karkut has been performing hypnosis on audiences for more than 20 years.



Tech program helps students find jobs

By LAUREN STUART
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The employees at the Texas Tech Career Services Center, along with a little help from the Experience software, are making it easy and painless for students to conquer their job searches.

Experience, a software program provided by the University Career Services, allows students to job-search conveniently 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Dave Kraus, director of University Career Services, said the purpose of Experience, as with other software packages, is to facilitate students' efforts in accessing career-center services.

"It allows students and alumni to conveniently register with us," he said. "They can post their résumés and other documents, search for positions, view employers who are visiting the campus and submit their résumés and sign up for interview times at any time."

Students can register with University Career Services online, through Experience, by completing profiles and uploading their résumés. Students will need to enter their e-mail addresses and the last four digits of their Social Security Numbers into the Experience program to obtain complete access.

Once students have profiles, the program offers multiple outlets for job or internship hunting.

"Job postings, internship postings, employers recruiting on campus and the ability to sign up for interviews on campus with them are all available," Kraus said.

The most beneficial aspects of the Web site, Kraus said, include the accessibility for students and employers and the ease of communication with University Career Services.

Feedback from employers is also accessible from Experience.

"If (students are) submitting a résumé to an employer that is recruiting on campus, they will receive notification that they have been accepted for an interview and inviting them to sign up for a specific time for an interview in University Career Services," he said. "If they are applying for a position that is posted on our site, but not necessarily one for which the employer is recruiting on campus, we hope that the employers will respond to the student and most will. However, it is important to keep in mind that with the ease involved in online applying, employers will often receive many applicants, making individual responses more difficult."

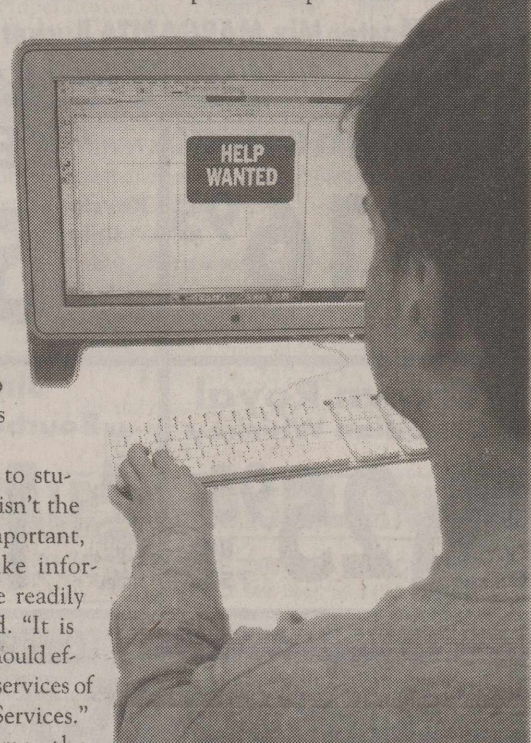
While the Experience program has its benefits, Kraus said he does not want students to rely solely on this program.

"I like to stress to students that it really isn't the software that is important, though it can make information much more readily accessible," he said. "It is how each student should effectively utilize the services of University Career Services."

He said for some, the quick access to job listings available through the Web site may be the best aspect of the program. For others, the most beneficial part may be the individual help with students' résumés, mock interviews, information on the online career library, StrengthsQuest or just sitting down with a staff member and developing a job-search strategy.

"The reality is that there are so many ways to job-search and effectively utilize our services as there are students," Kraus said. "Certainly, programs like Experience make it easier and more convenient for students and employers. Approximately 2,500 students are registered with us through Experience, so it is heavily used and allows many of those students to access important information without having to come to the office."

Whether students prefer to speak with a person in a



one-on-one session or do their career-searching on the computer, University Career Services can help.

"The real key is that we strive to help all students in their individual career development and job search needs," Kraus said. "This can take a variety of forms."

lauren.a.stuart@ttu.edu

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"KEGS" Keystone light or Bud Select 52 ⁹⁵ 16 Gallon Keg	"Tall Boys" Keystone Light Natural Light Busch Reg or Light 16 ⁹⁵ 24-16oz Cans

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Southern Comfort Liqueur 15 ⁹⁵ 70° 750ml	Tarantula Azul Tequila with Margarita Mix 15 ⁹⁵ 750ml 80°

Author this establishment, Texas Tech University not. The University Daily encourages underage drinking or alcohol abuse.

Men's golf wins third team title, women prepare for final tourney

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech men's and women's golf teams will finish the fall season in the positions they want. The men's golf team is coming off a record third team win in the fall season at the Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate tournament. The Red Raiders finish ranked No. 16 in the nation. Freshman Sergio Franky took the individual honors at the event, shooting 11-under 202, the lowest in 17 years at the Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate. Tech coach Greg Sands said this may be the best fall season he's seen at Tech. "Well this has probably been the most successful fall season I've had since I've been here on paper as far as winning three times," Sands said. "Obviously we're really excited about the spring

season and what that holds for us. Some of the young guys are really performing at a high level." In the tournament, Tech entered the final round ahead of UT Arlington. Behind Franky's 65 and Santiago Rivas' 69, Tech clinched the title. Three Tech players finished in the top-10 for the third time this season as Garrett Merrell and Rivas joined Franky. Tech assistant coach Marty McCauley said this men's golf team has unlimited potential and is good enough to compete at a higher level. "Honestly, after losing Oscar

(Floren) last year, coming into this year, we were really unsure of how the guys would perform," McCauley said. "Anytime you lose anybody that's a two-time All-American, it's tough to replace, but every one of our guys is a lot better than they were last year. Everybody has stepped into the role, and they work really hard collectively as a team, so all the credit really goes to them." The men's golf team will spend the off-season training for the spring season, which begins Feb. 6 in Waikoloa, Hawaii. The women's golf team will wrap up its portion of the fall season Nov. 5 at the San Francisco Invitational in San Francisco, Calif. In the Pat Bradley Women's Golf Championship, the women's team finished fourth. In other tournaments this season, the Lady Raiders have finished eighth, 12th and won the McHaney/Morehead Invitational. In its win, Tech tied the lowest score for an event in school history, shooting 24-over 900. Standouts at the Pat Bradley Women's Golf Championship were Tracy Stanford and Ulrika Van Nierkerk, who placed in the top-10. Stanford shot three-over 219, while Nierkerk shot six-over 222. Stanford finished fourth, and Nierkerk finished seventh.

"...after losing Oscar (Floren) last year, coming into this year, we were really unsure of how the guys would perform."

MARTY MCCAULEY
TEXAS TECH ASSISTANT GOLF COACH



PHOTO BY WALTER ROSADO/The Daily Treador
ALEX GIBSON AND the Tech women's golf team will finish the fall season at the San Francisco Invitational Nov. 5 in San Francisco, Calif.

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"Tall Boys" Keystone Light Natural Light or Ice 16⁹⁵ Busch Reg or Light 24-16oz Cans
"12-Pack" Sierra Nevada 14⁹⁵ Fosters 14⁹⁵ Rolling Rock 11⁹⁵

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Centers of action
7 Egg-laying mammal
15 Old Testament prophet
16 Produce anew
17 Glad-handing politician's road sign?
19 Mosaic tile
20 Fender impression
21 Aids diggs
22 Shell-game item
24 Mud smears
28 Rhyming watchdog
30 Access Lupino
33 Victoria's Secret purchase
34 Of the moon
37 Dieter's road sign?
40 First
42 Extol
43 Shopaholic's road sign?
45 Motel listings
46 Facial twitch
47 Gobbled up
48 Afghan money
49 Oozes
52 Mal cocktail
54 Depression Era agy.
57 Art print; abbr.
60 Increase in strength, as wind
63 Out-of-sorts patron's road sign?
67 Aid to breath to pronunciation
68 Browbeat
69 Spruced up
70 One who wails
1 Wet sprays
2 Dot on a map
3 Dagwood's dog
4 Uses a straw
5 Racetrack ribbon
6 Everest guide
7 Be a butinsky
8 Obscene
9 Painful throb
10 Prevailing force
11 Busybody
12 Actress
13 Dawber
13 Shoshone
14 In position
18 Dawn
23 Broadcast
25 Ger. submarine
26 Beat
27 Fills to capacity
28 Karma
29 Tap problem
31 Clock face
32 Append
34 Itemizations
35 Disentangle
36 Dorothy, to Em
37 Dart about
38 Wise mentor
39 Israeli airline
41 Arab garment
44 Permit to
48 Robbery on the high seas
50 — fours
51 Saw wood?
53 Lackland or Eglin, e.g.
54 Spin around
55 Old pieces of pounds
56 Wrath
58 Crimebuster
59 Nerve network
61 End of a switch?
62 Give a bias to
63 Is able to
64 Bring into play
65 Rejuvenation center
66 Scarlet or crimson

Thursday's Puzzle Solved
SLIM'S CATS SUPS
CANOE OGGEE EPEE
AMANHOUSESMORE
RILE ETAL PINUP
FALTER ASA
PILSENER UNLOAD
ECON BAT ART D
COCOA S FRIENDLY
KNOW SAT OILMAN
ENTRETASS AGNE
MORETHANHEKNOWS
IVAN SWEE ECLAT
RAPT TAWS NEARS
By Robert A. Doll
Hattiesburg, MS 11/2/07

an overall better demeanor," Tech coach Stacy Totman said. "What I'm really hoping (for) this last event is (we) just really have a positive energy with the team and that they can get out there and fight real hard for 54 holes."

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 2, 2007

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTX 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KMYL 14 MYN Lubbock	KLCW 22 CW Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7 AM	Carous	Today Sched-uled	The Early Show	Eye	(5:00) Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	J. Hanna
:30	Clifford	Andrea Bocelli	Sasha Cohen	Ars Break Club for Kids	High Heels (HD)	The 700 Club	Diverse
8 AM	Super Why	Dragon	Sesame Street	Big World	World Right	Barney	Calleo
:30	Dragon	Sesame Street	Big World	World Right	Barney	Calleo	Needle
9 AM	Dragon	Sesame Street	Big World	World Right	Barney	Calleo	Needle
:30	Dragon	Sesame Street	Big World	World Right	Barney	Calleo	Needle
10 AM	Dragon	Sesame Street	Big World	World Right	Barney	Calleo	Needle
:30	Dragon	Sesame Street	Big World	World Right	Barney	Calleo	Needle
11 AM	Dragon	Sesame Street	Big World	World Right	Barney	Calleo	Needle
:30	Dragon	Sesame Street	Big World	World Right	Barney	Calleo	Needle
12 PM	Dragon	Sesame Street	Big World	World Right	Barney	Calleo	Needle
:30	Dragon	Sesame Street	Big World	World Right	Barney	Calleo	Needle

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 3, 2007

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTX 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KMYL 14 MYN Lubbock	KLCW 22 CW Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7 AM	Fetch	Today Week- end (HD)	Saturday Early	Tom Jerry (HD)	Good Morning (HD)	Adrenaline	7 AM
:30	Fetch	Today Week- end (HD)	Saturday Early	Tom Jerry (HD)	Good Morning (HD)	Adrenaline	:30
8 AM	Fetch	Today Week- end (HD)	Saturday Early	Tom Jerry (HD)	Good Morning (HD)	Adrenaline	8 AM
:30	Fetch	Today Week- end (HD)	Saturday Early	Tom Jerry (HD)	Good Morning (HD)	Adrenaline	:30
9 AM	Fetch	Today Week- end (HD)	Saturday Early	Tom Jerry (HD)	Good Morning (HD)	Adrenaline	9 AM
:30	Fetch	Today Week- end (HD)	Saturday Early	Tom Jerry (HD)	Good Morning (HD)	Adrenaline	:30
10 AM	Fetch	Today Week- end (HD)	Saturday Early	Tom Jerry (HD)	Good Morning (HD)	Adrenaline	10 AM
:30	Fetch	Today Week- end (HD)	Saturday Early	Tom Jerry (HD)	Good Morning (HD)	Adrenaline	:30
11 AM	Fetch	Today Week- end (HD)	Saturday Early	Tom Jerry (HD)	Good Morning (HD)	Adrenaline	11 AM
:30	Fetch	Today Week- end (HD)	Saturday Early	Tom Jerry (HD)	Good Morning (HD)	Adrenaline	:30
12 PM	Fetch	Today Week- end (HD)	Saturday Early	Tom Jerry (HD)	Good Morning (HD)	Adrenaline	12 PM
:30	Fetch	Today Week- end (HD)	Saturday Early	Tom Jerry (HD)	Good Morning (HD)	Adrenaline	:30

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 4, 2007

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTX 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KMYL 14 MYN Lubbock	KLCW 22 CW Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7 AM	Thomas and Friends	Today Week- end	Cake	Paid Programs	Bible	Paid Prog.	Paid Programs
:30	Thomas and Friends	Today Week- end	Cake	Paid Programs	Bible	Paid Prog.	Paid Programs
8 AM	Thomas and Friends	Today Week- end	Cake	Paid Programs	Bible	Paid Prog.	Paid Programs
:30	Thomas and Friends	Today Week- end	Cake	Paid Programs	Bible	Paid Prog.	Paid Programs
9 AM	Thomas and Friends	Today Week- end	Cake	Paid Programs	Bible	Paid Prog.	Paid Programs
:30	Thomas and Friends	Today Week- end	Cake	Paid Programs	Bible	Paid Prog.	Paid Programs
10 AM	Thomas and Friends	Today Week- end	Cake	Paid Programs	Bible	Paid Prog.	Paid Programs
:30	Thomas and Friends	Today Week- end	Cake	Paid Programs	Bible	Paid Prog.	Paid Programs
11 AM	Thomas and Friends	Today Week- end	Cake	Paid Programs	Bible	Paid Prog.	Paid Programs
:30	Thomas and Friends	Today Week- end	Cake	Paid Programs	Bible	Paid Prog.	Paid Programs
12 PM	Thomas and Friends	Today Week- end	Cake	Paid Programs	Bible	Paid Prog.	Paid Programs
:30	Thomas and Friends	Today Week- end	Cake	Paid Programs	Bible	Paid Prog.	Paid Programs

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SPORTS

PAGE 10
FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 2007

Tech, Harrell trying to regain form against Baylor

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

With the Texas Tech football team looking to get back on the winning track against Baylor, Tech quarterback Graham Harrell is looking to improve his play from the last two games.

Though Harrell has thrown for more than 800 yards in the past two games, but he also has eight interceptions. Two of these interceptions were returned for touchdowns.

Tech coach Mike Leach said Harrell's state of mind after his four interceptions against Colorado should be stable, as Leach presses a team concept when it comes to mistakes.

"I think he's fine," Leach said of Harrell. "It probably goes hand-in-hand. There were two interceptions I felt he was responsible for and two I didn't think he was responsible for. Anytime you throw it, the protection

is a factor, how the routes are going is a factor and he's a factor. Sometime's you overcome it; sometimes you don't."

The Red Raiders' (6-3, 2-3 in Big 12 Conference) history with Baylor (3-6, 0-5) suggests they may be able to overcome the Bears this week, as Harrell completed 35-of-52 passes for 483 yards and four touchdowns in 2006. He threw one interception in the Red Raiders' 11th straight win over the Bears.

Harrell's protection has been less effective the last two weeks as the offensive line has allowed six of its 12 sacks this season in the past two games. In 2006, the Bears' defense recorded a sack against Harrell.

"I think we're still playing hard," Tech offensive lineman Steven Hamby said. "Everybody had some doubt about us at Missouri, but I think we're still a solid group, a good offensive

line, and there's no reason for us to be doubted at all."

Missouri's defensive performance against Harrell and the Tech offense helped Colorado defend against the nation's top-ranked passing offense because the Buffaloes studied the game's film. Baylor will look to continue the trend of taking from Missouri's defensive performance to aid the Bears in their own way.

In a recent press conference, Baylor defensive coordinator Larry Hofer said Missouri and Colorado present the best strategies for the Bears' defense to use, but Baylor has to stay within its usual defensive strategy.

"They've lost a few close games, but they present a challenge for us and we look forward to playing them," Hofer said of the Red Raiders. "We will try to do some of the things that Missouri and Colorado did, but we have to stay within our framework.

It helps to go against this offense day in and day out rather than just work on it for three days. Hopefully we play like we've seen it for more than three days."

Despite Harrell's interceptions, the Bears will face a quarterback who boasts four touchdown passes during the last two games.

Hamby said when the offense is not clicking, blame must be placed on the team as a whole and not solely on Harrell.

"It's the same system, and we're still playing the same way; we're just not clicking," he said. "It's not one person, you play every play, and it's not one person, you can't put it all on (Harrell) because everybody's not doing their job. When we're doing our jobs at the same time, we're really good."

Tech will be without leading rusher Shannon Woods as he was left off the travel roster for this game.

The Red Raider defense may be looking in the mirror when it comes to defending the Baylor offense, as the Bears run a similar offense to that of Tech.

"They are pretty similar," Leach said. "I've seen a number of teams do a variety of things. Baylor's would be a more thorough effort though."

Last time out, the Tech defense allowed Colorado running back Hugh Charles to gain 125 yards on the ground.

The Bears rushing offense may not be the focus as Baylor ranks No. 117 in the nation in rushing offense, one worse than Tech's No. 116 national ranking in rushing offense.

will prepare for Baylor quarterback Blake Szymanski and the Bears' offense who put up 13 points in a 38-point loss to Kansas State.

Kickoff against the Bears is at 2 p.m. Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium in Waco.

►adam.coleman@ttu.edu

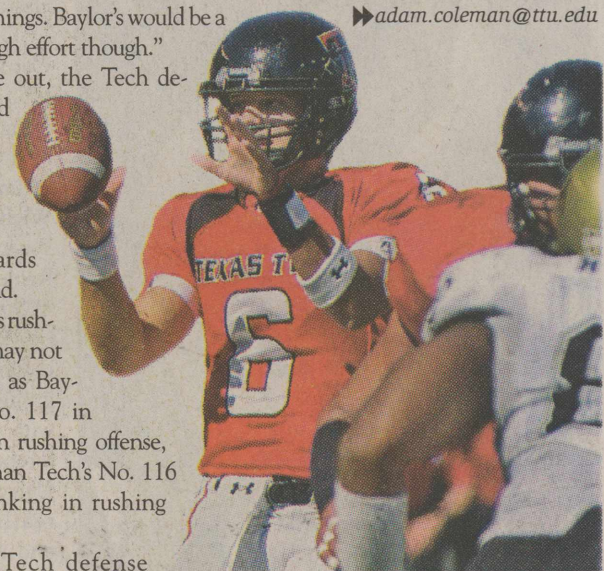


PHOTO BY CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Graham Harrell looks to rebound against the Baylor secondary Saturday in Waco at Floyd

The DT Staff College Football Pick 'Em

Games of the Week	Michelle Casady Editor in Chief Overall Record 37-26	Danielle Novy Copy Editor Overall Record 45-18	Ben Maki Sports Editor Overall Record 35-28	Stephen Monahan Features Editor Overall Record 37-26	Josh Hull News Editor Overall Record 34-29	Wade Hiner Design Editor Overall Record 34-29	Simon Ponder Online Editor Overall Record 40-23	Lindsey Duncan Copy Editor Overall Record 34-29	Tye Lewis "The Newsroom Kid" Overall Record 63-0
Texas Tech @ Baylor	Baylor 21-7	Baylor 31-17	Baylor 49-45	Baylor 41-10	Baylor 28-14	Baylor 28-14	Baylor 31-26	Baylor 28-17	Baylor 35-31
No. 6 Arizona State @ No. 4 Oregon	Oregon	Arizona State	Oregon	Oregon	Arizona State	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
No. 3 LSU @ No. 17 Alabama	LSU	LSU	LSU	Alabama	LSU	Alabama	LSU	LSU	LSU
No. 9 Missouri @ Colorado	Colorado	Missouri	Colorado	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Nebraska @ No. 8 Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Nebraska	Kansas	Kansas
No. 14 Texas @ Ok. State	Texas	Texas	Texas	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Texas	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Texas
Texas A&M @ No. 5 Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma

★ Indicates "Game to Watch"

Torre hired to manage Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Torre grew up in Brooklyn rooting against the Dodgers. Now, a half-century after they moved west, he's their manager.

Torre was hired by Los Angeles to succeed Grady Little on Thursday, taking the job two weeks after walking away from the New York Yankees.

"Joe Torre comes with a great resume," Dodgers general manager Ned Colletti said on a conference call. "What he's done the last 12 years is as powerful as any manager in recent memory."

The winningest manager in postseason history, Torre moved

from one franchise to another, agreeing to a three-year, \$13 million contract. He becomes the Dodgers' eighth manager since they left his hometown, where he rooted for the rival New York Giants.

"As a kid growing up, you didn't like them," Torre said on WFAN radio in New York before the hiring was announced. "As a player, to me the Dodgers were the Yankees of the National League because ... you either loved them or you hated them."

The 67-year-old Torre will be introduced at a news conference Monday at Dodger Stadium. Little resigned Tuesday after completing two seasons of a three-year deal.

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	Lakeridge Commons 4505 98th Street, Ste. 200 Lubbock, TX 79424 (806) 771-7596	

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based upon start time of call. MAIL-IN AND IN-STORE REBATE OFFER: Motorola RAZR Gray mail-in rebate offer expires 11/30/2007, in-store rebate offer expires 11/30/2007. Limited to phone shown; Supplies may be limited and offer may not be available at all dealer locations. T-Mobile reserves the right to substitute different phone models of equal or greater value. Customer must remain on a qualifying T-Mobile rate plan at the time mail-in rebate is actually processed. Allow up to 8 weeks for mail-in rebate check. See mail-in rebate form for full details. See T-Mobile's Terms and Conditions (including mandatory arbitration), available at www.t-mobile.com, for cancellation policy, international long-distance, roaming and messaging rates, and additional details that may affect this offer and additional rate plans, and other information and/or contact T-Mobile Customer Care, at 1-800-937-8997, with questions concerning any T-Mobile offer or rate plan. T-Mobile is a federally registered trademark, and the magenta color is a trademark, of Deutsche Telekom AG. WHENEVER Minutes is a federally registered trademark, and myFavest, the myFavest design, Who's In Your Fave 5, Unlimited Any-Network Calling, and Stick Together are service marks, of T-Mobile USA, Inc. © 2007 T-Mobile USA, Inc.