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# THE DAILY TOREADOR

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(INSIDE)



COWBOYS AND TEXANS UPDATE  
PAGE 8

(IN BRIEF)

STATE

## Bush marks Veterans Day in Texas

WACO (AP) — Marking his fifth Veterans Day since the invasion of Iraq, President Bush honored U.S. troops past and present at a tearful ceremony Sunday for four Texans who died there.

The White House had said Bush was going to also use his Veterans Day speech to scold Congress for not sending him a veterans spending bill. But the president finished without any reference to the bill or Congress.

NATION

## Pope to make first visit to U.S. in 2008

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI will travel to the United States for the first time as pontiff next year to meet with President Bush, address the United Nations and visit ground zero, a Vatican official told American bishops Monday.

The pope also will celebrate Mass at the new Nationals Park stadium and Yankee Stadium during the April 15-20 visit to Washington and New York, according to Archbishop Pietro Sambi, Vatican ambassador to the United States.

WORLD

## Italian police officer under investigation

ROME (AP) — A police officer was placed under investigation Monday for possible manslaughter in the shooting death of a soccer fan that provoked riots across Italy.

Authorities detained four people Monday for taking part in the violence in Rome, where angry fans attacked a police barracks near the stadium and the building housing the Italian Olympic Committee.

DEATH TOLL

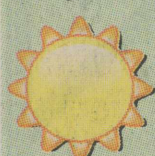
3868

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

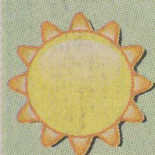
WEATHER

Today



SUNNY  
HIGH 80  
LOW 47

Wednesday



SUNNY  
HIGH 72  
LOW 33

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## Benazir Bhutto put under house arrest again

By ZARAR KHAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Opposition leader Benazir Bhutto was placed under house arrest for the second time in four days to prevent her staging a march on Tuesday to protest emergency rule, police said. A close aide to the former prime minister said she would try to lead the 185-mile procession anyway.

The showdown intensified the political crisis engulfing Pakistan and further clouded the prospect of a pro-U.S. alliance against rising Islamic extremism forming between Bhutto and

President Gen. Pervez Musharraf.

Bhutto's aide, Sen. Safdar Abbasi, said the seven-day detention order was not binding because neither Bhutto nor one of her representatives had been served with the document.

"We will go ahead with the march," he told The Associated Press.

Aftab Cheema, the chief of operations of Lahore city police, told the AP that a Bhutto representative had received the order issued by the government of Punjab province, where Bhutto has been staying at the house of a lawmaker from her party.

"She has been detained and she won't be allowed to come out," Cheema said.

He said about 600 police had been deployed around the house in Lahore and additional forces could be sent later Tuesday, when Bhutto was due to commence her procession to the capital, Islamabad.

A series of three steel-and-barbed wire barricades were erected around the house Monday and sharpshooters took up positions on surrounding rooftops.

The protest caravan was intended meant to pressure Musharraf to end the state of emergency he imposed on Nov. 3 and give

up his post as army chief. It had been expected to take about three days, and Bhutto's party said thousands of supporters were expected to join en route.

Police said they had ramped up security around Bhutto due to intelligence that a suicide bomber was planning to attack her in Lahore. Ayaz Salim, a top police official, said officers had searched all the city's hotels after receiving a tip that a suicide bomber was staying in one, but they did not find the suspect.

Bhutto was targeted by an Oct. 18 suicide

BHUTTO continued on page 5

## THE MASTER PLAN

PART 2: AN IN-DEPTH LOOK AT TEXAS TECH'S GOAL TO REACH 40,000 STUDENTS BY 2020

Enrollment growth requires student services to keep pace

By MICHELLE CASADY AND JOSH HULL  
THE DAILY TOREADOR

The university may need 12,000 more students to meet Chancellor Kent Hance's initiative of 40,000 by 2020, but it will take the cooperation of every department on campus to make that goal a reality.

Along with the heightened recruiting efforts of Texas Tech, university entities will have to work together to create a campus environment capable of supporting the growth.

"It's not just about recruiting 40,000 students," said Matt Ducatt, managing director of Student Union and Activities, "it's about being able to handle 40,000 students when they get here."

Ducatt and others in student affairs are working together to make sure the university not only is prepared for the growth but also is enticing to prospective students.

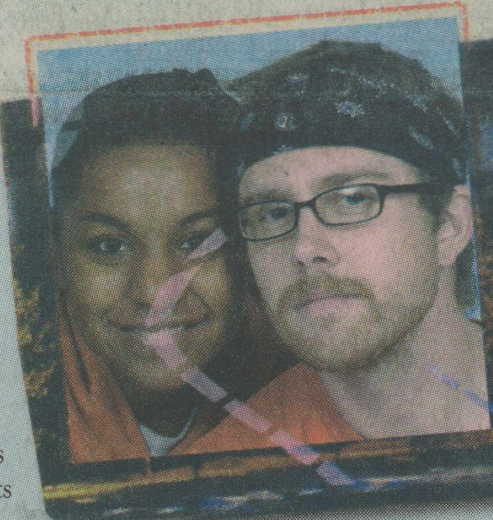
Though the project is just entering the planning stages, Hance said the university's strategy is simple.

"As I envision Texas Tech in 10 years, or even in 50 years — for us to compete, we have to have size," he said.

Both Hance and Tech President Jon Whitmore said formula funding from the state will provide the major funding for most aspects of the initiative's success. Formula funding is provided by the state legislature and is based on the number of students,

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Students



John Doe, Jane Smith  
1234567898765432  
9876543212345678

faculty and staff members in a university's population.

Because formula funding is based on the previous year's population, administrators are concerned funding will not keep up with the desired growth of the student body, as the Texas state legislature meets biennially. This lag period, known as the gap, is typically funded by increasing tuition.

"I would like to avoid funding the gap with tuition increases," Hance said. "You keep putting straws on the camel's back, soon there's gonna be too many straws."

Though Whitmore said Tech is projected to grow 33 percent in all areas to meet the needs of a larger student body, his primary

concern is getting the legislature to adequately fund the growth process over the next five years.

Students won't dodge the bullet completely in the funding process, as Whitmore said he expects tuition will continue to increase every year to meet growing utility costs and inflation rates.

Though the increase may be less than other universities in Texas, Hance said any raise in tuition can pose a potential deterrent to prospective students.

Robert Shindell, associate vice president for recruiting and admissions is optimistic about the prospect of a growing Tech.

"Our motto is to follow up, and follow through,

STUDENTS continued on page 2

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY KELLY MATHERLY /The Daily Toreador

## Tech students to protest on-campus bike lanes

By MATT MCGOWAN  
STAFF WRITER

A group of Texas Tech student bicyclists will protest by riding their bicycles around Memorial Circle in an effort to raise awareness about what they feel is lacking in regards to on-campus bicycle lanes from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Alan Jones, a sophomore majoring in international business and German from Georgetown and the organizer of the event, said he organized it to inform administrators and student-government representatives that there needs to be improvement and expansion of bicycle lanes at Tech.

Although the group is not an official organization, he said the group actively has been promoting the protest through its profile on www.facebook.com and by passing out fliers to bicyclists the group's members have encountered on campus.

"We are trying to raise awareness for bicyclists on, and off, campus," Jones said. "Basically, we're just trying to get some action out of the

SGA and just get them to do something."

He said existing on-campus bicycle lanes are not adequate for students who ride bikes, not only because there are not enough bike lanes but also because the existing lanes are dangerous for cyclists.

"The primary concern is the safety factor," he said. "I, personally, have been in several near-wrecks. Just a few days ago, I was, like, six inches from being in a hospital by a Doritos truck — you know, a shipment to, like, Sam's Place or whatever."

Jones said the majority of student cyclists with whom he has spoken said they have serious safety concerns about riding bicycles to and from class, regardless of whether they are riding in a lane designated for bicyclists.

"The lanes that do exist are great," said Jacob Furr, a senior history major from Fort Worth and an on-campus bicyclist. "I just think that maybe more lanes would be nice on some parts of the campus, especially back by the (Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation)

BIKE LANES continued on page 3



PHOTO BY KERRY LENTZ/The Daily Toreador

A BICYCLE CHAINED outside the Student Union Building has a flier attached to it to inform the rider that a protest is happening Wednesday afternoon.



## Debate focuses on effects of global warming

By ADAM YOUNG  
STAFF WRITER

Though Texas Tech's nationally publicized climate-change researcher lectured on the highly-debated issue of global warming, she received few questions from an audience of faculty, staff members and students Monday in the Human Sciences building.

The lecture, "Global Warming Facts, Fallacies and the Future," was presented by Katharine Hayhoe, an associate professor of geosciences at Tech. It was hosted by The Tech Renewable Energy Society to present facts and data about climate change and allow audience members to come to their own conclusions, she said.

Lindsay Reed, a founding member of the year-old energy society and a unit manager of computing services in the College Of Human Sciences, said the climate change data Hayhoe presented helps in promoting his group's interest in expanding the use of renewable energy. "We always say in God we trust, but the others must bring data—(Hayhoe) has brought the data," he said.

"Our group looks at renewable energy, and one of the benefits of renewable energy is that it does not produce greenhouse gases," he said. "It's part of the solution to the problem of too much greenhouse gas, to begin using more renewable energy and less fossil fuels."

Hayhoe, who serves as a contributor and expert reviewer for the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, said one of the root causes of climate change is an increase in greenhouse gases, including carbon dioxide, which is produced by human activities.

"The million-dollar question — really the billion-dollar question — is this: If these gases are now off the charts, in terms of the past hundreds of thousands of years, what do we expect will happen to temperature?" she asked.

Hayhoe said that since 140 years ago, the approximate time of the Industrial Revolution, temperatures



PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador  
ATMOSPHERIC SCIENTIST AND professor of geosciences Katharine Hayhoe speaks to the Tech Renewable Energy Society about global warming and its effects.

and the level of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere have increased at approximately the same rate.

"The 1990s was the warmest decade on record, but that's only because we haven't finished the 2000s yet," she said.

During her presentation, Hayhoe displayed a variety of graphs and photographs, including a picture of polar bears stranded on melting icebergs and melting glaciers in the Alps, Greenland, South America and Glacier National Park in the United States.

"By 2030, Glacier Park could have to come up with a new name," she said.

Though the lecture was designed to assist the audience of approximately 40 to come to its own conclusions, not all who attended the event were

convinced to come to a conclusion about the causes of global climate change.

"I'm not sure what I believe," said Jay Daniel, a senior landscape architecture major from Lubbock. "You can't not believe the science, but it's hard for me — I don't know why — but I definitely believe that humans can have an impact on the environment."

Despite not coming to a definite conclusion after Hayhoe's lecture, Daniel said his interests in the environment inspire him to want make a difference.

"I'm interested in what I can do to better the environment and how to go about doing that," he said.

► adam.young@ttu.edu

## Journalism professor ousted as plagiarist

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A distinguished University of Missouri-Columbia journalism professor will no longer write a weekly newspaper column after admitting he plagiarized material from a student reporter.

John Merrill, a professor emeritus at the university's School of Journalism, wrote a Sunday column for the Columbia Missourian, a community newspaper affiliated with the school.

His Nov. 4 column about the university's women's and gender studies program used three quotes and other phrases taken directly from an Oct. 5 article in The Maneater, an independent student newspaper, according to the Missourian's executive editor, Tom Warhover.

Warhover disclosed the plagiarism

in his own column Sunday. A review of Merrill's earlier work by Missourian editors found five more columns in which at least one quote had been taken from other publications without attribution, Warhover wrote.

"Missourian policy does not allow any writer to appropriate someone else's words as his own, even when those words are within quotation marks," he said.

While Warhover said several colleagues he consulted described Merrill's transgression as "the ethical equivalent of a misdemeanor, not a felony," he added that the newspaper "must hold itself to a higher standard."

In a letter to Missourian editors, Merrill apologized for what he called "unintentional plagiarism."

"Careless, I'll admit, but not intentional," he said. "All these dozens and dozens of columns and some 30 books and innumerable magazine and newspaper articles and never before have I been accused of plagiarism."

Merrill is a former director of the Louisiana State University journalism school and also has taught at Northwestern State, Texas A&M, Maryland, Virginia, California State-Long Beach and the University of North Carolina.

He is a past winner of the Missouri Honor Medal for distinguished journalism service and a member of the Louisiana State and Iowa journalism halls of fame. Merrill has lectured and taught in more than 70 countries, according to his biography.

## Finnish school shooter had chatted with teen online about Columbine

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A teenager who admitted plotting a school attack near Philadelphia had communicated online about the Columbine massacre with a teenage outcast who killed eight people and himself in a high school shooting in Finland, the Pennsylvania boy's attorney said Monday.

But the teen was "horrified" when he found out about the Finnish attack and said he never would have suspected him of following through with a violent act, the attorney said.

Finnish police said material seized from the computer of Pekka-Eric Auvinen suggests the 18-year-old had communicated online with Dillon Cossey, 14, who was arrested in October on suspicion of preparing an attack at Plymouth Whitemarsh High School in suburban Philadelphia. The attack never took place.

Cossey's attorney, J. David Farrell, said that he showed Auvinen's online screen name to the Pennsylvania boy Monday and that his client remembered communicating with the Finnish teen in August or September about video games and

the 1999 Columbine massacre in Colorado and exchanging videos they found on the Internet.

"They had discussed certain video games and shared videos with each other," Farrell said. "Obviously, Columbine was a shared topic of interest."

The two met through the YouTube video-sharing site, Farrell said. They also exchanged posts on a Web site dedicated to the Columbine killers, traded e-mail and likely chatted on certain Web sites, he said.

Auvinen killed six students, a nurse and the principal Wednesday in Tuusula, about 30 miles north of the Finnish capital, Helsinki. He then shot himself in the head and died hours later at a hospital.

Police in Finland said they had not yet been in contact with their U.S. colleagues about a possible link between the two teens.

In Pennsylvania, detectives were running the name of the Finnish shooter through the computer seized from Cossey, who admitted in juvenile court to planning an attack.

"We had heard when we first

got this guy that he had contacted other people through Web sites," Plymouth Township Deputy Chief Joe Lawrence said. "We wouldn't be shocked by it."

Tipped off by a boy Cossey tried to recruit, Pennsylvania authorities searched his home last month. They found a rifle, about 30 air-powered guns modeled to look like higher-powered weapons, swords, knives, a bomb-making book, videos of the 1999 Columbine attack and violence-filled notebooks.

Montgomery County prosecutor Bruce Castor said he plans to announce Tuesday what investigators have culled from Cossey's computer.

Finnish investigators have said Auvinen left a suicide note for his family and foreshadowed the attack in YouTube postings. On Monday, Rabbe von Herten, a detective in the case, said Auvinen is believed to have written the suicide note on Nov. 5, suggesting he had planned the attacks for at least two days.

"You can be sure that there are thousands and thousands and thousands of kids that are accessing these Web sites," Farrell said.

## Bike lanes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by the (Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation) Center, too. Man, those streets — those suck."

The SGA at Tech has not fulfilled its promise to student bicyclists by establishing a few sub-par lanes and by halting the proliferation of the lanes, Jones said.

"They have kind of done a half-assed job on it, and if you look on their Web site, even still, their main accomplishment — they have a slide show about it — is about how they brought bike lanes to Tech," Jones said. "It's not adequate, especially if they're expecting growth in the university — the 40,000 by 2020, or whatever — they're going to need to step up the safety measures for bike lanes, bike safety, stuff like that."

Taylor Hutcherson, external vice president of Tech's SGA, said the association is aware of the need to expand the existing bike lanes, but does not have the funding to do so.

Finishing the association's initial plan for on-campus bike lanes would cost more than \$2 million, he said, which is not available at this time because of cost increases in other areas.

"We know the system is not entirely finished, but we're having to pay for that system through our transportation fee, and our transpor-

tation fee covers student busing, safe ride and bike lanes," Hutcherson said. "Obviously, with gas prices increasing over the last four or five years, our budget has stayed the same since, I believe, '03 or '04."

There are not a lot of alternatives to the existing bicycle lanes, he said, because of strict guidelines regulating the nature of bike-lane construction.

"You can't just spray paint a lane," Hutcherson said. "The lanes have to be a certain width across, so we actually have to tear out the roadway and the curbs and lengthen them and lay down base, and redo the road. It's very expensive."

There have not been many complaints filed to the Tech police about bicycle safety, said Gordon Hoffman, deputy chief of the department, and he was not aware that there was much need for improvement or expansion of bicycle lanes.

For that reason, he said the protest comes as a surprise to him.


"Bike wrecks are very uncommon," he said. "There may be some near misses that are not reported to us. We may have had some close calls, but that can happen. As far as actual accidents, they're very infrequent — I'd say just a couple a year."

SGA President Mason Moses said he encourages concerned cyclists to contact the association if he or she would like to voice a concern about bicycle safety. Money,

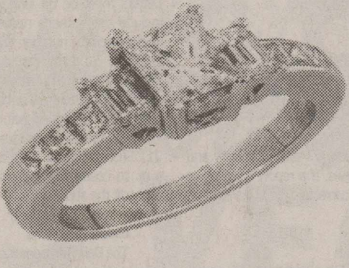
however, still is an obstacle to the completion of a bicycle-lane system, so he cannot promise an immediate remedy.

"The best thing to do would be to contact our office or senators at large," he said. "All the senators are listed online, all their information, and (the students) can just contact them, let them know how they're feeling and their feelings on the issue. I'm sure, if enough students do that, the senate would take action on it."

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
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# OPINIONS

## Tech student increase warrants more sports

Texas Tech University wants to expand its student body. We can equate the word of expansion with change.

Therefore, if change is good, then expansion is good — right?

I, personally, am not opposed to change. However, if change is anticipated by an institution, the institution should be adequately prepared for the change. Essentially, if Tech plans on increasing the student body by 12,000 students by the year 2020, Tech should plan on having increased funding. Of course, I'm sure university administrators already know this.

However, this increased funding, as we all know, will never be enough. Every single element of the university system can always use more money. Thus, the university must plan on properly allocating its funding.

If Tech administrators truly desire a 33 percent increase in Tech's student population, they will need to make the school appealing to 33 percent more prospective students.

Activities, specifically sports activities, are a huge part of every university system because they provide students with a niche. Countless prospective student brochures flood every academic institution, and nearly every single one of the brochures promises "a place for everyone." Every academic institution prides itself on its diverse student programs, and I would argue that both club and team sports help create the Texas Tech community.

Let us examine a few clubs: The Tech equestrian team, the Tech polo team, the Tech women's rugby club team. All three

**Allison Griest**



varsity equestrian team and University B invites me to be an active member of its club equestrian team, I would most likely choose University A. Why? Because my university would fund my activity.

Varsity status gives an organization more than just funding. Varsity status gives a team university-wide recognition. The student body and university administration actively support and follow the achievements of varsity teams.

I am not saying, by any means, the student body and university administration are not supportive of club achievements. The simple truth is it is much more difficult to spread the news of club teams' accomplishments.

For example, the Tech equestrian team sent three riders to the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association National Championships last spring, and the Tech men's polo team won the Collegiate National Championships in spring 2006. I predict a small percentage of the total Tech population knows these facts. Conversely, a much larger percentage of the total Tech population knows the stats of the Tech football and basketball teams.

It may be irrational to hope smaller sports, like rugby or polo, will ever gain the same recognition as football and basketball. However, if Tech administrators truly want 12,000 more students by 2020, they should recognize the university's high achieving club sports and promote them to varsity status.

The more varsity teams, the more prestigious the university.

**■ Griest is an English major from Sugarland. E-mail her at allison.griest@ttu.edu.**

## Creative ways to attract new students

Getting 12,000 more students in 12 to 13 years seems a lofty goal for a school like Texas Tech to achieve. There are buildings to be planned, parking spaces to create, and faculty members to find. But, the most important issue is where these 12,000 additional students are coming from.

I understand university administrators are creating vast and elaborate plans to make Tech more attractive to other students, both in and out of the state. Funds must be raised to create scholarships, more faculty members must be found to keep classroom standards high, and research must be continued to attract egg-heads who find that kind of thing important. But I think Tech needs to think outside the box if we are going to get the vast population increase we want. The following are a list of creative solutions to our matriculation problem:

1. Tech theme park.  
The main complaint of Tech students is that there is nothing to do in Lubbock, so the best way to remedy this is to create a Texas Tech theme park that is grand and great enough to put Joyland to shame. That will be challenging, but if it is built using a model of the Simpson's Duff Gardens, it should do just fine. To improve appeal, former Tech athletes like Kliff Kingsbury and Keith Toogood could live in cages for Tech students to observe in the safety of a zoo-like atmosphere.

2. Move the whole campus.  
Another complaint of Tech students is the fact Tech is so far away from other big cities. The easiest solution is to transplant Lubbock about a hundred miles away from Dallas. This is already an

**Melissa Medley**



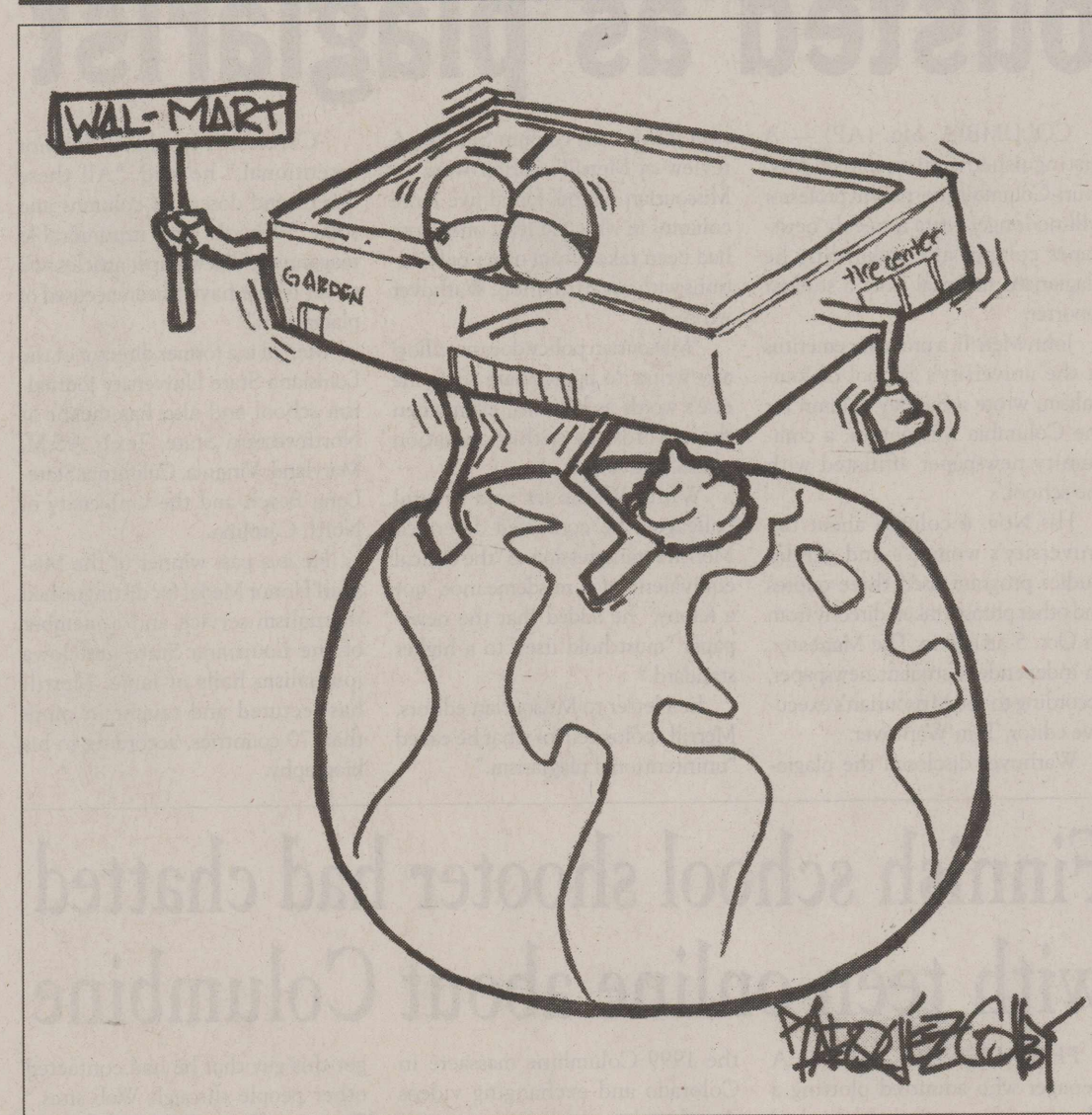
day night, so Tech faculty members should encourage this, and kegs should be available in every Thursday class to grow student-faculty relations. The better students are able to get along with professors, the better the retention rate and class attendance will be. Both positive outcomes of just a little beer. (Of course the campus would have to also change its no-alcohol policy, but that is a small price to pay for 12,000 more students.)

6. Monorail to the Strip.  
Since the chances of Lubbock ever being a city where alcohol can be purchased are as good as the chances of me voting for Hillary Clinton, we should ease the student stress of liquor purchases. Tech could build a monorail system with a train that goes directly to the Strip in under 10 minutes. And because the alcohol policy would have been changed because of Free Beer Thursday, students could go in between classes to buy their weekend, or Monday, supplies.

7. Educating anyone.  
Finally, Tech could drop standards for students to enter, such as a minimum SAT/ACT scores and high school diploma. By opening enrollment to anyone with a kindergarten education, Tech should see more growth than it can handle.

Some of these suggestions might seem a little ridiculous, but Tech has a goal to reach, and we are going to reach it. After all, "From here it's possible."

**■ Medley is a cell and molecular biology and Spanish major from Spring. E-mail her at melissa.k.medley@ttu.edu.**



## The white man's overlap

The other day, I saw a bus drive by on campus that featured the phrase "Celebrate Diversity," with various silhouettes of a girl in a dress, a man in a wheelchair, a guy with a basketball, a man sitting on a stool (with dreadlocks, so despite them all being colorless silhouettes, you'll know there are other races present), and it occurred to me that if you have to advertise on buses how much you celebrate diversity, chances are you aren't all that diverse.

Well, according to the numbers, we aren't. Based on data given by the Department of Institutional Research and Information Management, a whopping 75 percent of all students enrolled at Texas Tech in the fall of 2007 are white — excuse me — Caucasian-Americans. And of all the students enrolled, 85 percent are Texan — I'm sorry — Texan-American.

Now in all honesty, I didn't require the Department of Institutional Research and Information Management to tell me this was a predominately Caucasian-American school. One day spent on campus is generally enough to tell you that vanilla wafers are the primary ingredient in our Red Raider pudding.

What did surprise me, however, is when I stopped and thought about it, I recalled how very often we, as Red Raiders, strive to understand and experience different ethnicities — despite the fact that 75 percent of the students are pretty much part of the same one. We have our multi-cultural center, our top-notch study abroad programs, the Vietnam Center and a slew of multi-national clubs and organizations whose purpose is to expose students to different ways of life.

But, the truth remains, regardless of how many clubs and organizations there are, and no matter how many various ways we go about sampling other customs or traditions, we cannot forget these are no substitute for living in a diverse culture. Not that I have anything against things like the distribution of free tamales for homecoming.

In fact, it reminds me how amazing it is that Pepto-Bismol can cure nausea, heartburn, indigestion, an upset stomach and diarrhea, all at the

**Jonathan Hanson**



In fact, true diversity comes from the contribution of numerous values and ideals between different peoples to create a new culture — one built on the accumulation of identities and the sharing of philosophies among friends.

As part of the 40,000 students by 2020 initiative, the Texas Tech Enrollment Management Taskforce is hoping to increase the number of minority students who are enrolled at Tech. As it stands, the percentage of minorities at Tech did increase from the fall of 2006 to the fall of 2007. Hispanic-American enrollment went up from 11.5 percent to 12.1 percent, African-American from 3.3 percent to 3.8 percent, and Asian-American from 2.6 percent to 2.8 percent. The only groups to decrease in population were Caucasian-Americans (76.6 percent to 75 percent) and women, or Female-Americans (45.4 percent to 44.8 percent).

And as a Male-American, that last piece of data was quite disappointing. These may not sound like very large gains or losses (in some cases they aren't), but when you take the increase in student population into account and the fact Tech administrators are hoping to increase student population as a whole by 2 percent to 2.5 percent per year to reach their goal, these numbers could represent the beginnings of a shift in the cultural make-up of Tech.

I have always felt that Texas Tech University was an accurate representation of all the values and principles, both good and bad, that make Texas great. If we hope to live up to the ads on our buses, we must remember that our differences should overlap — indistinguishable in some places, distinguished in others.

If the beginnings of this new initiative are any indication of the future, I believe Tech can successfully make the transition to a college that represents diversity in its sincerest form.

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

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## Bhutto

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bombing attack on a homecoming procession in the southern city of Karachi as she returned from years in exile. The assassination attempt killed 145 other people.

She was placed under house arrest in Islamabad Friday to prevent her from addressing a rally in the nearby garrison city of Rawalpindi, where authorities also warned they had intelligence that suicide bombers were loose in the area.

With an escort of dozens of police vehicles, Bhutto ventured out around Lahore Monday to offer prayers at the grave of Pakistan's national poet, Allama Iqbal, and declared to reporters that her caravan was part of her campaign "to save Pakistan."

"I know it is dangerous but what alternative is there when the country is in danger?" the former prime minister said.

With Musharraf losing popularity due to growing disaffection in Pakistan over enduring military rule, the Bush

administration has backed talks about power-sharing between him and Bhutto as a way to keep a U.S.-friendly administration in control of the nuclear-armed nation where militants are orchestrating attacks inside the country, across the border in Afghanistan.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Mohammed Sadiq said Monday that Pakistan's nuclear weapons were secure and that there was no risk they would be seized by Taliban or al-Qaida-linked militants who have expanded their influence beyond northwestern border regions.

"There are multiple layers of command and control and the weapons are not in danger of falling into any hands," he said. "Pakistan's nuclear program is very well-guarded."

Musharraf has set no time limit on the emergency declaration, which has resulted in the arrests of thousands of his critics, a ban on rallies and the blacking out of independent TV networks. He said Sunday that the emergency was necessary to step up the fight against militants and ensure "absolutely fair and transparent elections" for parliament.

# White House directed to preserve backup tapes containing e-mails

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Monday ordered the White House to preserve copies of all its e-mails, a move that Bush administration lawyers had argued strongly against.

U.S. District Judge Henry Kennedy directed the Executive Office of the President to safeguard the material in response to two lawsuits that seek to determine whether the White House has destroyed e-mails in violation of federal law.

In response, the White House said it has been taking steps to preserve copies of all e-mails and will continue to do so. The administration is seeking dismissal of the lawsuits brought by two private groups, Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington and the National Security Archive.

The organizations allege the disappearance of 5 million White House e-mails. The court order issued by Kennedy, an appointee of President

Clinton, is directed at maintaining backup tapes which contain copies of White House e-mails.

The Federal Records Act details strict standards prohibiting the destruction of government documents including electronic messages, unless first approved by the archivist of the United States.

Justice Department lawyers had urged the courts to accept a proposed White House declaration promising to preserve all backup tapes.

"The judge decided that wasn't enough," said Anne Weismann, an attorney for CREW, which has gone to court over secrecy issues involving the Bush administration and has pursued ethical issues involving Republicans on Capitol Hill.

The judge's order "should stop any future destruction of e-mails, but the White House stopped archiving its e-mail in 2003 and we don't know if some backup tapes for those e-mails were already taped over before we

went to court. It's a mystery," said Meredith Fuchs, a lawyer for the National Security Archive.

CREW and the National Security Archive are seeking to force the White House to immediately explain in court what happened to its e-mail, an issue that first surfaced nearly two years ago in the leak probe of administration officials who disclosed Valerie Plame's CIA identity to reporters.

Special counsel Patrick Fitzgerald revealed early in 2006 that relevant e-mails could be missing because of an archiving

problem at the White House.

The White House has provided little public information about the

matter, saying that some e-mails may not have been automatically archived on a computer server for the Executive Office of the President and that the e-mails may have been preserved on backup tapes.

The White House has said that its Office of Administration is looking into whether there are e-mails that were not automatically archived and that if there is a problem, the necessary steps will be taken to address it.

"...we don't know if some backup tapes for those e-mails were already taped over before we went to court. It's a mystery."

— MEREDITH FUCHS  
LAWYER FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY ARCHIVE

## Immigration panel rejects appeal by Albanian man

DALLAS (AP) — A member of a federal immigration panel refused to reopen the case of an Albanian man who fears deportation will put his life in jeopardy, his attorney said Monday.

Rustem Neza fears he will be killed if he is returned to Albania because of what he knows about the 1998 assassination of a Democratic leader in the European country of 3.6 million people.

However, Board of Immigration Appeals panel member Edward Grant ruled "there is no indication that witnesses to that event are in danger or subject to persecution."

Attorney John Wheat Gibson contended media coverage in Albania publicizing the potential deportation made Neza more vulnerable. An affidavit also said Neza's parents went

into hiding following articles about him in Albanian newspapers.

But in a decision issued Wednesday, Grant wrote the press coverage was the result of Gibson publicizing his client's case.

Rep. Louie Gohmert, a conservative Republican from Tyler in eastern Texas, has introduced a private bill that would halt Neza's deportation until 2009 and allow him to reapply for asylum.

Immigration authorities have asked a court to let them sedate Neza before putting him on an airplane for deportation because they believe Neza will again fight attempts to remove him. Officials say Neza could not be deported in August because he was terrified, physically resisted and did not calm down.

## Ship's pilot thought impact on Bay Area bridge was minor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A harbor pilot under investigation in San Francisco Bay's biggest oil spill in two decades initially believed the damage to his ship was minor, radioing that the vessel had just "touched" the Bay Bridge, his lawyer said Monday.

In fact, Wednesday's collision ripped a gash in the fuel tank of the Hong Kong-based Cosco Busan, unleashing 58,000 gallons of thick, toxic fuel oil that was still being cleaned up.

Captain John Cota "has told me you could hardly feel anything on the ship and he must have assumed from that that there wasn't much damage," attorney John Meadows said. "The ship didn't roll. There wasn't a loud sound."

Cota quickly radioed authorities over an open radio network to report the ship had "touched" the bridge, according to an official with knowledge of the investigation.

"Traffic, we just touched the delta span," he said, according to the

official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the ongoing criminal probe. Cota was referring to one of four supports beneath the bridge's western section.

The spill, initially reported at just 140 gallons, ended up being hundreds of times worse. The collision caused no structural damage to the bridge, but the fuel has fouled miles of coast, closed nearly two dozen beaches and piers and killed dozens of seabirds.

The ship was being detained at

the Port of Oakland. Crew members were questioned on board the vessel beginning Sunday, said Coast Guard attorney Christopher Tribolet.

Any charges — civil or criminal — would likely fall under the negligence provisions of the Clean Water Act and the U.S. transportation code, Tribolet said.

The Coast Guard notified the U.S. attorney's office Saturday about problems involving coordination between the officers on the ship's bridge at the time of the crash.



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## TUBA TOOTER



PHOTO BY KERRY LENTZ/The Daily Toreador

JAMESON ASH, A freshman music education major from Big Lake, practices the tuba in the Music building hallway Monday afternoon.

## Study shows knives used more than guns in campus crimes

By KATHARINE LACKEY  
DAILY COLLEGIAN (PENN STATE)

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Despite national attention on school shootings such as those at Virginia Tech and Delaware State University, a recently released, five-year national FBI study indicates that knives are more commonly used than guns in crimes in schools and on campuses.

But law enforcement officials within the Pennsylvania State University community disagree over whether the report is on par with incidences in State College and on campus.

State College Police Lt. Dana Leonard said the weapons-related results of the study were consistent with crimes around Penn State.

However, overall, knives and firearms remain unlikely to be used in an assault, he added.

"If we would find that someone [has] a weapon on school property, it's more likely a knife," he said.

"The uses of either on school property is extremely rare. I think we're fortunate in that respect."

The study, released Nov. 1 and conducted from 2000 to 2004, found that while personal weapons such as hands, fists and feet were most commonly used, there were nearly 11,000 arrests involving knives and about 3,500 firearm-related arrests.

Rebecca Berdine, a Penn State Police officer, said the number of incidents involving guns and knives on campus is too small to accurately compare with the study's findings.

However, the study found that 96.1 percent of arrests made by law enforcement in schools and on campuses were categorized as assaults, a figure Berdine did not find representative of Penn State's on-campus incidents.

She said the majority of incidents on campus are related to alcohol violations.

# Check mates

## Knight Raiders hosting international chess tourney

By JENNA JONES  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Texas Tech Knight Raiders chess club and the Susan Polgar Foundation will continue to host the SPICE Cup International Chess Tournament today through Friday.

The Susan Polgar Institute of Chess Excellence will host 10 Grandmasters and International Grandmasters who are competing to win the SPICE Cup. According to the World Chess Federation Web site, the rank of Grandmaster is the highest title a chess player can attain in his or her career. The tournament is being conducted in memory of Samuel Reshevsky, an International Grandmaster.

Susan Polgar, executive director of SPICE and founder of the Susan Polgar Foundation, said the Grandmasters and International Grandmasters have come from all over the world, including Poland, Mexico, Russia, Cuba and the Ukraine, to compete at Tech this week.

"This tournament will provide excellent recruitment opportunities for Texas Tech," Polgar said. "The matches can be viewed online and will be viewed by over 10 million people."

Polgar said one of the Grandmasters, Imre Hera, is a senior in high school who likely will attend Tech in the fall of 2008. Hera is currently one of the top chess players in Hungary, and he earned the Grandmaster title in July 2007. Hera was the National Student Olympic Champion in 2004 and will represent Hungary in the World Cup later this month.

Polgar said because SPICE was established in Lubbock, the Tech campus is a logical place for the tournament. The tournament is a round-

robin format meaning the player with the most points at the end of the tournament will win the cup.

"Spectators are welcome at all of the matches," Polgar said. "There is also an exhibition of chess sets open to the public at the Southwest Collections library."

Polgar said the Knight Raiders have been very helpful in the administration of the tournament, volunteering their time to help with the set up and organization of the tournament.

"During the tournament, we help set up the chess boards, and we help make sure everything stays organized," said Stephanie Ballom, a sophomore psychology major from Dallas and member of Knight Raiders. "We also take notation during the matches, and it's been really exciting to get to take notation for the Grandmasters."

One way Knight Raiders are drawing awareness to the tournament is with a giant chess set that is set up in the Student Union Building. Students can play chess on the giant board and can learn about the game, as well as how to play, from Knight Raiders who are facilitating the set.

"The giant chess board gives us good publicity for the tournament," Ballom said, "but it's also just a lot of fun."

Ballom, who earned a scholarship through playing chess, said she began playing chess when her dad taught her the game as a child, and she was participating in tournaments when she was in fourth grade. As she started winning, she wanted to play more often.

"I liked going to tournaments to meet people," she said, "and I had the opportunity to meet people from around the world."



PHOTO BY COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador

BILL BOYETT, A senior physics major from Lubbock, plays a game of chess Friday night at J&B coffee while Hal Karlsson, the Knight Raider chess club adviser oversees the match.

Polgar, who began playing chess as a 4-year-old, immediately fell in love with chess and won many tournaments at a very young age. She said students should not hesitate to begin playing the game.

"Don't be afraid," Polgar said. "Chess is not such a hard game as some people think. It is an easy game to learn, but a hard game to

master." Ballom said if students want to get started playing chess, or want to become a part of the Knight Raiders, they can come to the club's weekly meeting at 6 p.m. on Mondays in the SUB.

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## Bill proposes cutting costs on contraceptives at colleges

By SABRINA PORTER  
THE TARTAN (CARNEGIE MELLON U.)

(U-WIRE) PITTSBURGH — Safe sex might soon get a lot cheaper at universities nationwide. A bill proposed to the House of Representatives Nov. 1 would dramatically reduce birth control prices on college campuses.

The Prevention Through Affordable Access Act was proposed to the House by Rep. Joseph Crowley, D-N.Y., in an effort to address the increase in the price of birth control that began in January 2007.

The Deficit Reduction Act, signed into law by President Bush in 2005, caused the price hikes and set them up to take place two years later.

The DRA prevented the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services from allowing university health services and safety net providers to buy birth control in bulk at discounted prices as they had done before.

"Students that are on the Carnegie Mellon University health insurance plan continue to receive a generous discount for oral contraception at student Health Services," said Paula Martin, registered dietician at Health

Services and president of the Women's Association, an organization of women faculty and staff members dedicated to the well-being of female students.

After the DRA went into effect, students paid between \$5 and \$20 for generic and name-brand contraceptives included in the university health plan.

However, as the university no longer receives discounted rates from CMS, it has had to raise costs for uninsured students to compensate.

Therefore, students without knowledge of their parents' insurance carriers, or who are hiding oral contraceptives from their parents, have been required to pay about \$40 more per month.

"The university has an obligation to provide birth control at a low price to students who must, for some reason, depend on their own limited budgets,"

said Janine Dutcher, sophomore psychology major and peer health advisor.

A similar situation has occurred with safety net providers, organizations that deliver a significant level of health care to patients who are uninsured, on Medicaid, or otherwise financially vulnerable. These providers include public school-based clinics, community health clinics, and public hospitals.

Safety-net providers have been especially affected, since the majority of the women they treat are hiding oral contraceptives from their parents, or lack sufficient insurance to cover them.

"CMU is probably not nearly as affected by this [as safety-net providers] because everyone is required to have insurance here, and most insurances cover birth control," said Dutcher.

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8 AM	Super Why			Altole	Lopez				
9 AM	Dragon		The 700 Club	Cristina	Steve Wilkos	Montel Williams	Martha		
10 AM	Big World		The Price Is Right	Divorce	Temptation	The View (HD)	Morning Show		
11 AM	Barney	Jeopardy	Reefless (HD)	Alex			Tyra Banks Show		
12 PM	Sewing	News	News	Jerry Springer	Cosby	All My Children	Feud		
1 PM	Painting	Days of Our Lives	Beautiful	Jerry Springer	Roseanne	One Life to Live	People's Court		
2 PM	Teletub	Crosswords	Guiding Light	Paid Programs	All of Us	General Hospital	Judge Mathis		
3 PM	Reading	Oprah Winfrey	Brown	Maury	Reba	Paid Prog.	Ellen DeGeneres		
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judy	Maury	Steve Wilkos	Rachael Ray	News		
5 PM	Maya	News	News	TMZ	Standing	News	Raymond		
6 PM	News-Hour	News	News	Access	Standing	News	Simpsons		
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8 PM	History Project	Law & Order: SVU	Cane (HD)	Jim (HD)	Bernie	Boston Legal (HD)	News		
9 PM	Bus. Rpt	News	News	70s	Will (HD)	News	Two & 1/2		
10 PM	Charlie Rose	The Tonight Show	(10:35) Late Show	King	Will (HD)	Nightline	Seinfeld		
11 PM	News	(11:35) Late Show	Late Late Show	Wife	Sex City	Jimmy Kimmel	Scrubs		
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# SPORTS

PAGE 8  
TUESDAY, NOV. 13, 2007

## Tech football players react to Leach's criticism of officials

By **ADAM COLEMAN**  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech football coach Mike Leach knew what he was doing when he pointed out the officials' flaws Saturday.

His players may or may not agree with the calls made in the game against Texas but as a result of his actions, they know they have a coach who is willing to put everything on the line for his team.

"If we (have) a coach like that, it's somebody we can go to war for," Tech linebacker Brian Duncan said. "(We) know that he has our back, through good times, through bad times. Just to have that type of feeling, it feels real good."

After the 59-43 loss to the Longhorns, Leach made

comments about the Big 12 Conference officials and their close calls, which went in favor of Texas.

Such calls included an 18-yard touchdown catch by Texas' Jordan Shipley and a one-handed Michael Crabtree catch. Both of these calls affected the outcome of the game. The Shipley catch gave Texas an early lead, and the Crabtree call slowed Tech's momentum, as the drive stalled shortly after the review.

In the aftermath of his comments, Leach now faces punishment from the Big 12 to be determined later this week.

Tech offensive lineman Shawn Byrnes said he had no knowledge of Leach's comments, as Leach told his players to take no interest in the officials' calls.

"I guess we had some bad calls, but coach Leach always tells us not to worry about officials, that's his job," Byrnes said. "I guess he kind of went off on them. I've heard about what he said. I didn't read anything so he handled it his way."

Included in his comments on the Big 12 officials Saturday, Leach compared the game to the 2006 matchup with Texas. Close calls also were present in that game, in which Texas turned the second-largest comeback in school history to defeat the Red Raiders.

Check out a slideshow and video at <http://www.dailytoreador.com>

This season, with close calls being a factor in the game, the Longhorns were able to hold off Tech and extend their recent dominance over the Red Raiders.

Tech quarterback Graham Harrell said calls will go both for and against each team, and it is just part of the game.

"We would've liked some calls to go the other way, but in a football game you don't always get what you want," Harrell said. "The officiating, they have to call it how they see it, and they apparently saw it one way. Coach handled it the way he felt like he needed to; that's the way he does things. He said just let him worry about officials and just we need to worry about our jobs, and that's what we're trying to do — playing football and let him take care of the officials."

Tech's game against Texas also featured emotional instances including arguments with referees.

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erees and a few scuffles between opposing players. One such instance was when Harrell was hit by Texas' Sergio Kindle after he released the ball. Harrell then argued for a late-hit call.

Duncan said in a game against the Longhorns, intensity

is automatically high, and Leach's comments came as no surprise. "A lot of things (are) going to happen with a game like that," he said. "It was a very high-intensity game. As far as the comments, not a big surprise."

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FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

**TEXAS TECH COACH Mike Leach** expressed his discontent with the officiating Saturday after the game against Texas. He did not focus solely on the game, but his entire tenure at Tech. He could face repercussions from the Big 12 Conference as soon as today.



## NFL NEWS AND NOTES

### Phillips trying to keep expectations down for NFC leading Cowboys

IRVING (AP) — Wade Phillips keeps telling everyone that his Dallas Cowboys "haven't done anything yet."

Their 8-1 record? Nice, but not enough to clinch a playoff berth.

That bulging, two-game lead in the NFC East? Great, but it could dissolve if the Cowboys stumble and another team wins six straight games, like the division rival New York just did.

OK, then. How about the fact Dallas is a win away from matching last year's win total, which was good enough to get it into the playoffs, and still has seven games left?

Yeah, that one's pretty good. Phillips liked it so much he brought it up himself Monday, calling it "important," then adding — of course — "It hasn't guaranteed anything for us."

Phillips finds himself in the envious position of trying to keep expectations down, both in his locker room and among fans of "America's Team." That's not an easy task after the last two games.

On Sunday, the Cowboys went to New York and ended the Giants' winning streak with a 31-20 victory that hardly was in

doubt in the second half. There were all sorts of notable statistical feats in the game, but the most important is that New York is 6-3 and two of those losses are to Dallas.

A week before, the Cowboys went to Philadelphia and throttled the Eagles badly. While some tried dismissing it as the end of an era for Donovan McNabb and a club that's won five of the last six NFC East titles, the way they pulled out a win Sunday against Washington proves the Eagles haven't given up.

So step back and consider Dallas' status this way: Following consecutive road wins over two tough division rivals, the Cowboys have only one loss all year, and that was to the team sparking talk of a perfect season; the Cowboys even had a rare second-half lead over them. Now, the biggest challenge left is against conference co-leader Green Bay, and that game is at Texas Stadium.

The Packers arrive at the end of a stretch of three straight home games. It starts Sunday against Washington, followed by a Thanksgiving Day game against the New York Jets. (Nothing like drawing a one-win team on a short week.) Dallas also has no significant injuries and has just added defensive lineman Tank Johnson to the rotation; he made his 2007 debut against the Giants.

### Texans shuffle most of secondary to deal with loss of Dunta Robinson

HOUSTON (AP) — The loss of Dunta Robinson will have implications beyond his position at left cornerback when the Houston Texans host the New Orleans Saints on Sunday.

Most of the secondary has been shuffled to deal with the loss of the group's most talented player. Robinson tore his anterior cruciate ligament and injured his hamstring in Houston's win over Oakland and will miss the rest of the season.

Rookie Fred Bennett will take over at left cornerback for Robinson, who has been his mentor since the two played together in college.

Von Hutchins, who has started all but one game this season at free safety, will move to cornerback and likely start opposite Bennett. Hutchins has played both cornerback and safety in his career and will likely take over for DeMarcus Faggins, who has struggled this season.

"That's a natural move for us," coach Gary Kubiak said. "He has played there. He understands scheme-wise what we're doing. That's a big challenge for him, but that's what's best for our team."

Will Demps, who was signed in September but has played mostly special teams, will take over at free safety. Demps started 17 games for the Giants in 2006 and had 100 tackles and two interceptions.

The free agent was signed after Houston lost two safeties to injuries in the first two games.

"I've been here. I know the

system," he said. "As long as we look at this next game as an important game, it's not about me starting. It's about what I can do to help this team win."

The Texans secondary was somewhat suspect before Robinson's injury as teams often threw away from him and exploited the weaker side of the defense. With him out, the Texans know they'll be challenged even more.

"I just know I've got to step up my game another notch," Bennett said. "We're very limited at (cornerback) right now. But I think with the guys that we have, we can get the job done back there."

Kubiak was encouraged by what he saw from the group in practice on Monday in Houston's return after taking five days off during its bye week.

"I see a lot of excitement in them because there's going to be some new guys on the football field that haven't been out there," Kubiak said. "They're going to have to play well as a group. It's not about one guy."

Strong safety C.C. Brown, who has started each game this season, hopes he can help build chemistry within this new group of players.

"Everybody's got to try to stay positive and focus and just go out there and work hard and communicate a lot because we've got new people out there," Brown said.

Brown has been solid this season and has 46 tackles, an interception and has defended five passes.

Kubiak said Robinson's surgery went well last week in Alabama. He'll recover there for about 10 more days before he returns to Houston.

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**  
1 Old adages  
5 Sew loosely  
10 Be adjacent to  
14 Dropping noise  
15 Charged particle  
16 Profuse  
17 Gillette razor  
18 Greek letter  
19 Should that be the case  
20 Steakhouse question?  
23 Classical heading?  
24 Ms. Zadora  
25 One-dimensional  
28 Penetrated a thick skull?  
30 War god  
32 In addition  
33 Very long cold snap  
35 Fellow  
36 Think-tank question?  
41 Wealthy  
42 Wild ass  
43 Assent aseas  
44 Axton or Wilhelm  
46 Agreement-breaking words  
50 Go beyond  
52 Miss Piggy's pronoun  
53 Ike's initials  
54 Paternity hearing question?  
58 Operatic song  
60 Oklahoma city  
61 Spoke falsely  
62 Lip coat  
63 Baylor of basketball  
64 Pure and simple  
65 Give up  
66 Hit back, e.g.  
67 Part of AARP

By Robert H. Wolfe  
North Woodmere, NY 11/13/07

**Monday's Puzzle Solved**

BATH	SCALE	CRAB
ALOE	ALIEN	LIRA
TOPBANANAS	EGGS	STIRRREDUP
AIR	PART	CILIA
ESPOUSALS	USES	SLIEST
NOW	RAFT	OATES
OGRE	EAT	INTAKE
ILIA	SCHOONERS	BLEST
ARTY	SEW	AMNIA
DISCREDIT	DADO	BOTTOMLINE
AXEL	OLEAN	LACE
RIDE	BERNE	SLAM

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