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Perry finds \$3 million for border cameras

EL PASO (AP) — Gov. Rick Perry's proposal to broadcast live video footage from the border over the Internet should be up and running again by January now that new funding has been secured, a spokesman said.

Perry spokeswoman Allison Castle said the governor has found \$3 million in federal grants to install about 200 mobile cameras along the Texas-Mexico border.

The cameras were pitched during Perry's 2006 re-election campaign as a way for anyone via the Internet to become a border patroller and help root out border crime and illegal crossings.

Democrats unable to order troops home

WASHINGTON (AP) -Nearly a year after anti-war voters put them in power, congressional Democrats remain unable to pass legislation ordering troops home from Iraq.

Frustrated by Republican roadblocks, Democrats now plan to sit on President Bush's \$196 billion request for war spending until next year - pushing the Pentagon toward an accounting nightmare and deepening their conflict with the White House on the war.

WORLD

Death toll reaches 2,206 after Bangladesh cyclone

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — The death toll from a cyclone that devastated Bangladesh has surpassed 2,200, officials said Sunday, while rescuers struggled through blocked paths to reach hundreds of thousands of survivors awaiting aid in wrecked homes and flooded fields.

The government deployed military helicopters, naval ships and thousands of troops to join international agencies and local officials in the rescue mission following Tropical Cyclone Sidr. The U.S. and other countries also offered assistance.

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Musharraf pressured to restore democracy

By MATTHEW ROSENBERG ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Pakistan's military ruler faced intense U.S. pressure Saturday to ingly potent Islamic insurgency. end emergency rule and restore

the question. He says the two-week ference scheduled for early Sunday, the coming weeks.

opponents jailed, judges purged and

long emergency — which has seen just ahead of his departure.

independent TV stations muffled two hours with Musharraf and Pakineeded to hold a successful vote. — is needed to hold a peaceful vote stan's deputy army commander, Gen. in the country beset by an increas- Ashfaq Kayani, said an official in the had told Musharraf, and U.S. officials Friday during a stop in Africa. U.S. Deputy Secretary of State condition of anonymity because he meeting, senior Bush administration later and phoned former prime minisdemocracy, with Washington's No. John Negroponte's trip was seen as a was not authorized to talk with the officials were clear on what they ter Benazir Bhutto, the highest-level 2 diplomat personally delivering last best chance to persuade him and media. Kayani is widely expected to wanted: an end to the emergency, what many here see as a sharp avoid political turmoil in Pakistan, a take over the powerful role of milia date set for legislative elections warning from a once staunch ally. key front in the war on terror. The tary chief in the coming weeks when in January, the release of opposition Whether President Gen. Pervez diplomat was expected to make his Musharraf sheds his uniform and Musharraf was ready to listen was only public comment at a news con- starts his second term as president in as army chief.

Negroponte met for more than Negroponte the emergency was the political actors in Pakistan to put

president's office, who spoke on the weren't talking. But going into the leaders and that Musharraf step down ponte underscored Washington's

"We want to work with the gov-

The official said Musharraf told ernment and people of Pakistan and the political process back on track as He wouldn't say what Negroponte soon as possible," Negroponte said

He arrived in Pakistan a few hours U.S. contact with the Pakistani opposition leader since the emergency began. In their discussion, Negro-

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Texas Tech eliminates OU from national title hunt with 34-27 victory



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreadon

TEXAS TECH RECEIVER Eric Morris stretches the ball across the goal line in the third quarter of Tech's 34-27 victory over Okla-

By ADAM COLEMAN STAFF WRITER

ith 13:10 left in the third quarter, Texas Tech fans already were celebrating an impending win over No. 3 Oklahoma.

Two plays later, a touchdown by Tech running back Aaron Crawford put the Red Raiders up 34-10, and, after the game, fans moved their celebration from the stands to the field.

"The last time we beat OU, (it) was a pretty big win," Tech quarterback Graham Harrell said. "This is probably the biggest win I've ever played in. It's a game we can build on, and hopefully we will do that, as a team, as a program, and for years to come."

The Red Raiders' (8-4, 4-4 in Big 12 Conference) 34-27 upset over the Sooners (9-2, 4-2) did not start off picture perfect.

On Tech's first possession of Saturday's game, Harrell threw an interception to OU's Lendy Holmes, who returned it for a 63-yard touchdown.

Despite the team's offensive struggles to start the game, the Tech defense returned the favor on OU's first drive, as Tech linebacker Marlon Williams

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Former Supreme Court justice O'Connor visits Texas Tech

By ADAM YOUNG STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech School of Law hosted former U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor as the first guest speaker in a new lecture series bearing her name Friday in the United Spirit Arena.

Speaking at the law school's first Sandra Day O'Connor Distinguished Lecture Series, Lubbock Mayor David Miller declared it Sandra Day O'Connor Day in Lubbock in honor of the U.S. Supreme Court's first female justice, who served on the court from her appointment in 1981 to her retirement in 2006.

"If I had known this was Sandra Day O'Connor Day when I got up today, there's no telling what I might have done," O'Connor said.

In her approximately half-hour lecture to an audience largely composed of Tech law students and faculty members, O'Connor discussed the global role of a judiciary in democracy and law in the 21st century, citing examples of Jim Crow laws and government internment for Japanese Americans during World War II as examples of how democratically elected governments can repress

"Nearly every democracy has faced the challenge of unfair rules applied by majority groups to minorities," she said. "That's why a second component of the rule of law — a fair, impartial and independent judiciary — is

Opening the lecture was Walter Huffman, dean of Tech's law school, who thanked Mark Lanier, a Tech law school alum and founder of the Lanier Law Firm in Houston, for founding the lecture series and for his \$6 million donation for the creation of the Mark and Becky Lanier Professional Development Center at Tech.

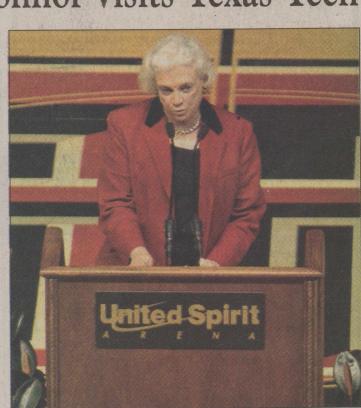
Huffman said Lanier also made the justice's visit to Tech possible, crediting him with inviting O'Connor and Arthur Miller, a university professor at the New York University School of Law, to speak at Tech while sitting with them on a panel for a PBS television show.

Lanier, a 1984 graduate of Tech's law school, complimented Arthur Miller as one of his good friends and asked him to introduce O'Connor.

"(Arthur Miller's office) is as you would imagine a Harvard office to be, it had all of the books and the Harvard ambiance, and I kept thinking, 'Bless your heart, with your brains you could have worked at Tech," he said. "He's taught law school today at Texas Tech, he has gone to the Llano Estacado Winery and ... spit, and then he's joined us on this stage to give an introduction like no one else could."

In introducing O'Connor, Arthur Miller explained that although she received her law degree from Stanford University Law School, "the Texas Tech of the West,"

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TRENT BARNES/The Daily Toreado

SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR opened a lecture series in her honor hosted by the Tech School of Law Friday at the United Spirit Arena.

Study first to show comprehensive college student health

By GLENYS BOLLS STAFF WRITER

A new study from the University of Minnesota claims to be the first comprehensive survey of college-student health in the U.S.

The 2007 College Student Health Survey Report took data from 9,931 Minnesota college students on topics including mental health, physical health, financial health and sexual health.

Although the data was collected from participants within Minnesota, the findings reflect national health trends for college students, said Dr. Ed Ehlinger, director and chief health officer of the University of Minnesota's Boynton Health Service, in a press release from the university.

"The health survey that we did with these 14 schools really looks at all of the health behaviors that affect college students on campus and in the community," Ehlinger said. "We look at some like screen time with computers and television or credit card debt amount of screen time they have, it's that high.' or sleep."

Of the students surveyed, 28.7 percent reported excessive use of have, the more obese you are." computers, TV and the Internet, according to the press release, respondents are considered to they had engaged in high-risk activity affected their academic extremely obese categories.

video, all of the various handheld McAdoo, president and peer agree (it is a similar percentage had been diagnosed with a menphysical health, but it also affects about the 'freshmen 15,' but most and a sophomore molecular bi- past year. Depression and anxiety 57.8 percent of those, the debt plenys.bolls@ttu.edu

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it really relates to how obese they

"I don't think it's a big prob-

of the things that people may their academic achievement and students I've talked to have lost ology major from Arlington. not recognize as health issues, it affects their mental health," weight their first semester. I'm not Ehlinger said. "As we look at the sure about Tech, but I don't think

> Of the respondents, 70.5 perare. The more screen time you cent reported drinking alcohol within 30 days prior to filling out About 38.5 percent of the the survey, and 37.1 percent said to the survey.

"With computers and TV, lem at (Texas) Tech," said Will of high, but I would probably

"Alcohol is only a problem when drinking or you can't control yourself.'

Of the students, 6.8 percent said they had used illicit drugs at some time in their lives.

"That sounds about right," and 41.8 percent of those said the be in the overweight, obese or drinking within two weeks prior Martin said. "From what I've experienced as a (community ad-"Seventy percent seems kind viser), it's a pretty low number."

About 27.1 percent said they

were the two mental-health diag- totals \$1,000 or more. noses most frequently reported,

up, that's a pretty close number," McAdoo said. "Some students years old. don't put two and two together. They take care of their physicompanies will still let you be on cal health but not their mental your parents' insurance," McAdoo health.'

respondents reported experiencing sexual assault, with 6.8 percent saying their assaults had happened within the past year. Of saulted, with 1.9 percent in the the survey.

you know."

ally active at some point in their 3 percent.' lifetimes, with 72.1 percent being you're participating in high-risk sexually active within the past important for universities to pay year. Of those, 78.5 percent said attention to because the results partner within the last month.

> "A high percentage of stu- formance in the classroom. dents who are sexually active do practice monogamy," Martin said. students engage in, a lot of the it's far less (frequent) than some the health problems that they people think. Most students are have interfere with their acamonogamous."

devices, people are spending a health educator for Impact Tech at Tech)," said Kyle L. Martin, tal health illness within their the students reported having it affects their success on exams, lot more time in there, and we're and a senior political science public relations person and peer lifetimes, and 15.7 percent said some level of credit card debt and it does affect their grade point noticing that it affects their major from Midland. "You hear health educator for Impact Tech the diagnosis came within the during the past month, and, for average."

About 9.4 percent of the comprising 18.5 percent and students said they lack health 13.3 percent of the respondents, insurance. Students between the ages of 18 and 24 years old were "Especially when exams come more likely to have insurance than students who were 25 to 29

"When you're 18 to 24, most said. "In that next age group, you About 22.4 percent of female get dropped, and then you're more likely to be uninsured than to get your own insurance."

One-fourth of students reported using either a smoked or the male respondents, 4.9 percent non-smoked tobacco product said they had been sexually as- within 30 days prior to filling out

'We're finding that tobacco "Usually sexual assault hap- use rates have steadily declined pens in a high-risk situation, with since the late 1990s when we drinking or other activities," Mar- put together a huge effort to retin said, "and it's usually someone duce tobacco use among college students," Ehlinger said. "Daily Approximately 77.6 percent smoking rates have gone from of students report being sexu- about 10 percent down to about

Ehlinger said these findings are they had either zero or one sexual show a deeper link between the students' behaviors and their per-

"A lot of these behaviors that "Promiscuity does happen, but stressors that they have, a lot of demic achievement," he said. "It Approximately one-third of affects their attendance in class,

Pakistan

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its desire to see her and other activist was also released, and Musharraf. opposition figures free to peace- several opposition television fully take part in Pakistani polinews stations were allowed back video of a thunderstorm at sea, tics, said U.S. State Department on the air. spokesman Sean McCormack.

from house arrest, one of a num-television news stations — Geo' Media City to order the signal government took ahead of the from nearby Dubai - being cut. Friday, Shahid opposition to the emergency and rival. A prominent human rights tion in response to pressure from Group executive

The conversation came just ominous signs, with the broad- so intense from Gen. Musharraf,"

ber of face-saving measures the and ARY, both of which transmit cut at midnight senior American diplomat's ar- Both stations said Dubai took ac- Massood, Geo

GEO broadcast a continuous from Dubai. with its logo floating on the rati nor Pakistani But there were also some choppy waves. "The pressure was officials com-

director, said

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Bhutto and Musharraf had been negotiating a power-sharing arrangement, but talks apparently collapsed as the general moved against the opposition follow-

We want to work with the government and people of Pakistan and the political actors in

Pakistan to put the political process back on track as soon as

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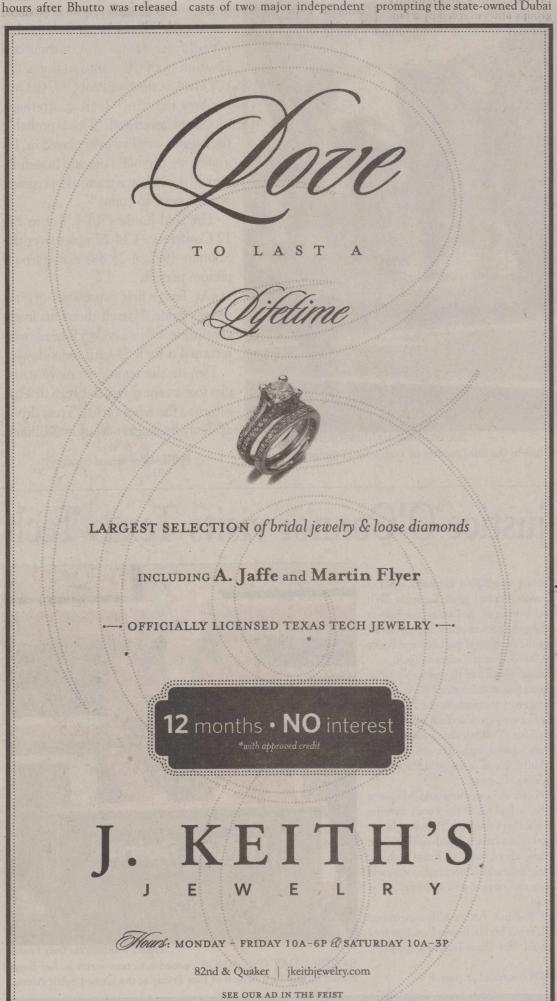
the opposition

She has in recent days made in- the mounting Western prescreasingly stri- sure and has pressed ahead with dent demands disputed plans for January elecfor Musharraf tions, swearing in an interim to resign, and government Friday charged with has proposed preparing for the vote.

Musharraf has also come under form a unity fire for his military's recent losses front to serve in fighting with pro-Taliban milias a transition tants in Swat, where violence has government raged since July and insurgents ahead of elec- have captured several villages, tions due by police stations and government building.

A top general announced Sateral, who until urday that the army has massed recently had 15,000 troops for a major assault been consid- on Islamic militants in the northered a vital ern valley, and the army said it U.S. ally and a had killed 40 militants there.

A militant spokesman said the war on terror, government's figures were greatly ing his decision to suspend the has steadfastly refused. Instead, exaggerated, but acknowledged he's expressed exasperation with suffering some casualties.







U.S. military says Iraq violence down 55 percent since U.S. surge, but Iran's role remains unclear

is down 55 percent in Iraq since a U.S.-Iraqi security operation began this summer, U.S. officials said Sunday, even as at least 15 Iraqis were reported killed in bombings and shootings.

The dead included three children who were killed as they gathered around American troops who were handing out toys and sports equipment.

The officials cautioned it was too early to credit Tehran with the recent lull in overall violence, despite recent optimism that Iran was stemming its support for Shiite militia fighters.

"It's unclear to us what role the Iranians might have had in these developments, if any," said Philip Reeker, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad, at a news conference in the U.S.-guarded Green Zone.

"It's difficult to read trends in reductions," he said. "To draw direct lines from that data — to say that there are fewer attacks and conclude that there's a particular reason for it. Vis-a-vis Iran's action, that is something we're not yet prepared to do."

Washington has accused Iran of training, arming and funding Shiite extremists inside Iraq. But in recent weeks, U.S. officials have said Tehran appears to have halted the flow of arms across its border into Iraq.

New attacks underscored the continuing security threats facing

O'Connor

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job. It's hard

A parked car bomb exploded in

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people, wounding 12 and damaging several cars and stores, police said.

A deputy finance minister who was the intended target of the attack escaped injury, police said, but two in Iraq" and how much Iran has guards were wounded.

Nationwide, police reported at least 15 people killed in attacks including three children hit by a roadside bomb that exploded as they gathered around U.S. soldiers distributing toys and sports equipment in a playground west of Baqouba.

Overall, attacks in Iraq have fallen 55 percent since nearly 30,000 additional U.S. reinforcements arrived in Iraq by June, said Rear Adm. Gregory Smith, a U.S. military spokesman. Some areas are at their lowest levels of violence since the summer of 2005, he said.

Iraqi civilian casualties are down 60 percent across the country since June, and the figure for Baghdad was even better — 75 percent,

Nevertheless, the U.S. military said several rocket and mortar barrages hit U.S. bases in Baghdad

"The fight we're up against has not gone away. Today's mortar and rocket attacks demonstrate that the enemy has the capacity to wage violence," Smith said. "We're working our way through those attacks and the level of damage.'

He said Iranian interference continued to be a problem for Iraq's

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BAGHDAD (AP) — Violence a predominantly Shiite area in centhe principle supplier of weapons, tral Baghdad, killing at least seven arms, training and funding of many militia groups," Smith told reporters. "That has not changed."

Smith said "a large number of Iranian weapons still exist here stopped "training, equipping, financing and resourcing has yet to be witnessed or determined on the battlefield, but the trends are going in the right direction."

Meanwhile, the Iranian Foreign Ministry on Sunday urged the Iraqi government not to follow up on the U.S. accusations.

"Since the beginning, the United States has raised baseless accusations against Iran," Mohammad Ali Hosseini, a Foreign Ministry spokesman, told reporters.

On Saturday, Iraqi government spokesman Ali al-Dabbagh said Iran was now limiting its support to fighters in Iraq, and urged Tehran and the U.S. to take advantage and hold a new round of talks on improving the situation in the

Since May, Iran, the U.S. and Iraq have held three rounds of talks in Baghdad.

Reeker said Sunday that he expected another round of talks soon, but no date had been set. "That channel remains open," he another roadside bomb struck told reporters.

Reeker said future talks would address Washington's "concerns with Iranian activities that detract from security in Iraq.'

Also Sunday, Iraqi police said bombs planted along Iraq's roads and in a parked car killed at least four people in separate attacks.

Explosives hidden in a parked car went off around 11 a.m. near an Iraqi police patrol in Mosul, killing three civilian bystanders and wounding at least 16 people, according to police Brig. Mohammed al-Wagga. Five of those wounded were policemen, he said.

The blast caused damage to retail shops in the Dawasa neighborhood, and about 15 cars were burned, al-Wagga said. Mosul lies about 225 miles northwest of Baghdad.

Farther south in Tikrit, a mostly Sunni Muslim town 80 miles north of Baghdad, a bomb exploded inside a police station, killing one policeman and wounding two others, according to police and doctors at a nearby hospital.

The officers had discovered the bomb on a downtown street and thought they had defused it, police said. Afterward, they brought the bomb to a station for further examination, and it exploded.

In Baghdad, a roadside bomb exploded near a gas station as people were lining up to buy fuel at the start of the work week. Three civilians were wounded, police said.

About half an hour earlier, an American military patrol in a northeastern section of the Iraqi capital, police said. The U.S. military confirmed the attack, saying an American vehicle was damaged and that there were no reports of casualties.

like the result."

Humanity's challenge, swer session after O'Connor's O'Connor said she believes, lecture, Arthur Miller asked her, is to make sure people deserve "How do we protect our judges the promise that the rule of

"The components of the O'Connor said to maintain rule of law — a democratigroups and enforced by a fair, "It doesn't mean freedom of impartial and independent

New Mexico helped shape her diverse country of ours."

During a question-and-anwhenever their independence is law gives them. challenged?"

tank started an independent judiciary, citically elected government leaking," she zens must be educated and promulgating rules that apsaid. "We had understand the need to have an ply to majority and minority to fix it our- independent judiciary.

didn't have to the judge to do any crazy thing judiciary — are of vital imbe beautiful, they might like to do," she said. portance today, as they have but it had to "It means the assurance that if been in the past," she said. "It work — and the judge does the job and ap- is these ideals that I think we maybe, just plies the law and the Constitu- have to follow and to build maybe, that's tion as the oath of office requires upon in the coming years. If a little bit of the judge to do, that there will we do that, I think we can see what I brought not be retaliation against that the promise of peace inherent judge or judges in general simply in the rule of law come to I'm not sure because the executive or legisla- fruition." that solutions tive branch doesn't happen to adam.young@ttu.edu

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or the windmill fact that she was a ranch stopped working girl, a cowgirl, did not make or the tank started the grade," he said, describing leaking. O"Connor's obstacles. "She - SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR graduated law FORMER SUPREME COURT

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to remember how difficult it was I wanted them to work in this for women in the legal profession when she graduated from law school."

Though O'Connor began her academic life at schools in El Paso, she said she believes growing up on a cattle ranch in

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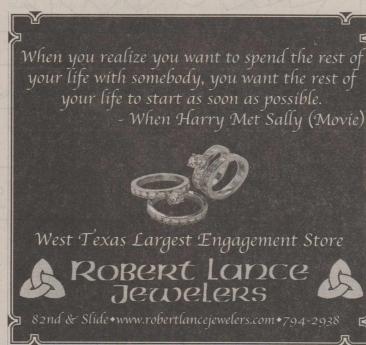
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MISTY POLLARD OF Creative Services and Katie Decker of Communications and Marketing touch-up a chalk art design outside the math building Friday afternoon. The chalk art design is being used to create awareness for Texas Tech Emergency Communications. Pollard and Decker also placed the chalk art at the Student Union Building, library, business administration building, Holden Hall and the courtyard outside the English building.

Despite international outcry, world's electronic waste still ends up in China

air smells acrid from the squat gas of disposal, it's as much as 10 times burners that sit outside homes, cheaper to export the waste to demelting wires to recover copper and veloping countries. In China, poor cooking computer motherboards migrants from the countryside willto release gold. Migrant workers in ingly endure the health risks to earn a filthy clothes smash picture tubes by hand to recover glass and electronic entrepreneurs. parts, releasing as much as 6.5 pounds of lead dust.

For five years, environmentalists and the media have highlighted ics to China, but loopholes - and the danger to Chinese workers sometimes bribes - allow many to who dismantle much of the world's skirt the requirements. And only junked electronics. Yet a visit to this a sliver of the electronics sold get southeastern Chinese town regarded returned to manufacturers such as as the heartland of "e-waste" disposal Dell and Hewlett Packard for safe shows little has improved. In fact, the recycling. problem is growing worse because of China's own contribution.

said Jamie Choi, a toxics campaigner with Greenpeace China in Beijing. television sets, 4 million fridges, 5 million washing machines, 10 mil-

from overseas, but the amount of about 70 percent of the 20-50 million domestic e-waste is on the rise,"

GUIYU, China (AP) — The where safety rules drive up the cost few yuan, exploited by profit-hungry

International agreements and European regulations have made a dent in the export of old electron-

Upwards of 90 percent ends up in dumps that observe no environ-China now produces more than mental standards, where shredders, 1 million tons of e-waste each year, open fires, acid baths and broilers are used to recover gold, silver, copper and other valuable metals while That adds up to roughly 5 million spewing toxic fumes and runoff into the nation's skies and rivers.

Accurate figures about the shady lion mobile phones and 5 million and unregulated trade are hard to personal computers, according to come by. However, experts agree that it is overwhelmingly a problem of "Most e-waste in China comes the developing world. They estimate tons of electronic waste produced globally each year is dumped in This ugly business is driven China, with most of the rest going to by pure economics. For the West, India and poor African nations.



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Rock musicians make impact from beyond the grave

ost-mortem music always wins me over. Hearing music from Sonya someone who died before he or she could realize his or her impact FONZA CS on a fan base makes for an interesting

There, I said it.

One of my favorite artists of all time is Jeff Buckley. His lyrics, his during their lives. melodies, that voice and his timid-yet-

commanding presence all convinced Drake, Hank Williams, Janis Joplin, me that he was an amazing musician. Kurt Cobain, Shannon Hoon, Elliot He died at the prolific age of 28 from Smith and so many more all died cut short and never to be realized fully music that was obligatory for money. (I to materialize creativity is an effort

wince in pain whenever I see or hear them.) But, their visions were fresh, and they still carried importance in their music, and to me, that is what makes a musician a musician.

Maintaining substance can be Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison, Nick difficult in music. There are so many elements when it comes to song writing that any small turn can affect the process. Is the song too long or too drowning, but the technicalities of the prematurely during their burgeoning short, too deep or not deep enough, incident are still a mystery. His story careers. Time didn't take a negative too melodic or are the instruments reads like that of his many predeces- toll on their careers, allowing them all wrong? These can all determine sors who died young - amazing talent to age and possibly forcing them into the outcome of a song. Attempting

before they were big and forced down other people that it's right, so musiour throats, ca. 1998, but now I just cians have a tendency to go crazy recordings that were never found be-now and Radiohead lists Buckley as trying to write songs.

If you're curious, you should look

But, postmortem music will always be rememberd as innocent. cause of the craziness that ensued.

But, being able to have a consistent instead of what you want to play.

Post-mortem music always will be remembered as innocent. Yes, Nirvana signed to a major label, as well as Buckley, but they still maintained their sounds because they were still young. However, they were amazing Gonzales is a senior English musicians and to top it off, they influ-

remember the members of Nickelback within itself, let alone convincing up sessions from the Rolling Stones If Cobain hadn't died, the Foo Fighters and Grahm Parsons where I hear about wouldn't have been where they are one of its major influences.

> Many musicians created enough voice in music for so long is hard, music to last many lifetimes, which hence the tendency to "sell out." It the music industry can't deny. Their seems easier to just give in to the in- creativity carried them throughout dustry and make what it wants to hear their short lives, and for this, their stories will be passed down forever.

> > So, appreciate those new artists now, because if they don't stick around, you can at least know you loved them while they were still alive.

major from Austin. E-mail her at enced an enormous number of people. sonya.m.gonzales@ttu.edu.

I am perplexed at the recent grumblings about the Texas Tech football team's lack of success and even more so that individuals are calling for departure of Mike Leach. Yes, we all know that Tech is not in the top tier of national college football powers, but people are forgetting what it takes to become a national power: consistency. If nothing else, Tech has been consistent under Leach.

For a moment, I will entertain the thought of releasing coach Leach and ponder possible replacements who could bring immediate success to Tech. I have none. Sure you can bring in a "hot" coach like Greg Schiano or Jim Leavitt, but if you do this, you are making a commitment to losing and rebuilding for a few years while the new coach recruits and revamps the system.

In addition, being placed in a system like that of Tech, where we annually lose the state's top recruits to better schools, it will be immensely difficult to win two more games each season - particularly if you lose coach Leach's play-calling ability. If anything, we will have a Bill Callahan-like situation on our hands in which we actually get worse and take two steps back for every step forward. So I pose these questions to Tech fans everywhere: Who would you hire? Who could you hire? Winning football games is much more than having a good coach, and we already have a great one in Leach.

■ Thomas Magelssen is a sophomore business administration major from Sugar Land. E-mail him at thomas.magelssen@ttu.edu.

I would like to commend Jonathan Hanson for his recent opinion piece on the lack of diversity within the student population at Texas Tech. I appreciate his drawing our attention to this issue and to the fact that, while we have many excellent centers and organizations on campus, we must strive for them to have a positive impact and to help develop our university into one that is better and stronger than

We at the Vietnam Center are proud to be a part of the Tech family and are trying to address the very issue Mr. Hanson raises.

At the request of Provost William Marcy and consistent with Chancellor Kent Hance's plans for our university, the Vietnam Center has begun conducting recruiting seminars in Vietnam to help attract Vietnamese students to our university. We conducted our first recruiting seminars in June 2007 at five principal cities in that country and it has already yielded a modest number of new Vietnamese students

We will continue to conduct these seminars each year with the expectation that we will attract many more students from this beautiful country.

In addition, the Vietnam Center is working closely with the government of Vietnam and universities and colleges throughout Vietnam to see if we can attract even more students to Tech through their various study abroad scholarship programs. Vietnam wants to increase the number of professional degree holders within its national borders by 20,000 master of arts and doctorate degrees by 2020 — almost exclusively through education at universities overseas. Vietnam has set aside nearly 200 million U.S. dollars to support this initiative and will be sending ever-increasing numbers of students to the U.S., Europe and elsewhere. It is our hope that by building on the long-standing relationships already established by the Vietnam Center and by providing Vietnam's students with modest financial incentives to help defray expenses, Vietnamese students will choose Tech over other universities in the U.S. and elsewhere. Perhaps this will contribute constructively to more diversity on our campus — and maybe our students will better understand that Vietnam is a nation and people with a rich and wonderful culture and history — and not just a war.

Again, I offer my sincere thanks to Mr. Hanson for his excellent opinion article.

Very respectfully,

Stephen Maxner, Ph.D

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at steve.maxner@ttu.edu. Do you think Tech will be able to attract an additional 12,000 students by 2020? 31% Undecided 2%

Dear Editor, I have just read Eric Quisenberry's article about replacing Texas Tech football coach Mike Leach. I grew up in Lubbock and graduated from Tech, so I have watched the Red Raiders for about 25 years. I have seen many changes in those years, but never have I seen the success

they have had while under coach Leach. Tech has had great success in a very tough Big 12 Conference: The team has gone to a bowl game every year since the Big-12 started, and almost every weekend Tech's game is televised. I would love to see Tech win a national championship, but I don't think it will happen, no matter who the coach is. Tech has never been and never will be a great recruiting school for several reasons, the biggest of which is that the state of Texas is a very tough place to recruit, with several big programs attributing to this fact. Tech never will be a great recruiting school no matter who the coach is, but Leach has done an outstanding job with the talent he has had.

I remember an article by Terry Bowden, a sports analyst who wrote about coach Leach. Bowden stated how impressed he was with Leach's use of his talent and wondered what he could do with a team like USC. Mr. Quisenberry may not have recognized coach Leach's ability, but a national sports analyst did. I can't really see how any other coach could do more for a program than coach Leach has for Tech. I, like many Tech fans, appreciate the job he has done for the Tech football program and am looking forward to many more years of coach Leach football.

ongratulations to coach Leach and the entire Red Raider football team on a great win over OU and another good football

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Unpopular Bible content

long with the common struggle to believe the Bible is true, many people don't want it to be true because they simply don't like its content. However, many of the objections people have to the Bible are based on misunderstandings and taking verses out of context.

One misconception is that the Bible degrades women. People who use the Bible as a tool against women take verses out of context and use them for their own manipulative means. While I won't deny that there are occurrences of women being degraded in the Bible, such occurrences are not presented positively.

Throughout most of human history, women wrongfully have been considered inferior to men. In contrast to this, the Old Testament has stories about strong women who did great things. Deborah was a judge, the head leader of all of the Jewish people at one time. Ruth and Esther were faithful to God and have books of the Bible named

In the New Testament, Jesus treated women in a way that went against the culture of the time. He spent time with women, revealed great truths to them and included them in his ministry team.

Paul, who wrote half the New Testament, sometimes is considered a misogynist because of some misunderstood verses. However, he wrote this powerful message of equality: "There is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus." (Galatians 3:28) He meant we shouldn't get stuck on labels but focus on what was important, a community working together

Another source of complaints against the Bible is the Old Testament wars. Again, understanding some of the context is helpful. When the world was comprised of small tribes and a few kingdoms, war was a way of survival. Sometimes war kept the Jewish people from merging with tribes that followed other gods or committed evil-like child sacrifices.

It is also helpful to remember that in the Old Testament, many of the stories are presented without full explanation. The heroes didn't always make good choices. They fell to sin, just like anyone else. Yet, their desire to seek and grow in God helped change their lives.

saved and to come to a knowledge

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of the truth." (1 Timothy 2:4) If we read something that sounds like God is not loving, it means that we don't understand it correctly and should seek better understanding.

Another topic that frustrates modern readers is the way in which many Old Testament laws seem strange or unjust. Scholars divide these laws into three types: Civil laws, which work in the context of their time, are governmental, like speed limits, regulations, crime and punishment. Ceremonial laws are traditions, special ways of doing things or holidays to celebrate. Then there are moral laws, like the Ten Commandments, which stand forever, defining the truth of the difference between good and evil.

Jesus said, "The most important commandment is this: Love the Lord with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind and with all your strength, and love your neighbor as yourself." (Matthew 12: 29-31a)

There is one issue in the Bible that certainly does not support today's tolerant views. Sin never will be acceptable. The root cause of sin is usually selfishness. The Bible calls everyone to step up from our selfcentered ways, care more about others, seek deep - rather than temporary - happiness. The Bible is not just a list of rules about how to be good. It teaches a transformation from old to new, given by the sacrifice and forgiveness in Jesus' death.

Because the Bible has been around for many years, it has been questioned and critiqued over and over. If you have a question about it, you can be sure someone has asked it before and many people have tried to answer it.

These defenses are only a brief synopsis. To fully explore objections and gain a better understanding requires research and patience. My aim is to raise doubt and questions against assumptions people make about the Bible. There is a wealth of resources on the Bible by scholars, historians, archeologists, lawyers, religious leaders and many others.

Don't read the Bible if you are not willing to be offended. Read it if you can handle being challenged. And read it to change your life.

The Bible is clear that God is Kapalka is a senior architecthe source of love and all good- ture major from Billings, Mont. ness. "God wants all men to be E-mail her at ginger.kapalka@

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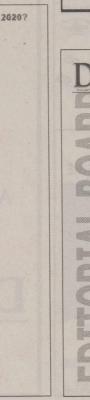
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WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

Abuse higher as more children live without 2 parents

NEW YORK (AP) — Six-yearold Oscar Jimenez Jr. was beaten to death in California, then buried under fertilizer and cement. Twoyear-old Devon Shackleford was drowned in an Arizona swimming pool. Jayden Cangro, also 2, died after being thrown across a room in Utah.

In each case, as in many others every year, the alleged or convicted perpetrator had been the boyfriend of the child's mother — men thrust into father-like roles which they tragically failed to embrace.

Every case is different, every family is different. Some single mothers bring men into their lives who lovingly help raise children when the biological father is gone

Nonetheless, many scholars and front-line caseworkers interviewed by The Associated Press see the abusive-boyfriend syndrome as part of a broader trend that deeply worries them. They note an ever-increasing share of America's

children grow up in homes without both biological parents, and say the risk of child abuse is markedly higher in the nontraditional family

'This is the dark underbelly of cohabitation," said Brad Wilcox, a sociology professor at the University of Virginia. "Cohabitation has become quite common, and most people think, 'What's the harm?' The harm is we're increasing a pattern of relationships that's not good for children."

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Man accused of using stapler to rob ice cream shop

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — A man wearing a ski mask used a stapler to hold up an eastern Kentucky ice cream store — and briefly got away with \$175, authorities said.

Gerald A. Rocchi, 32, was arrested shortly after he flashed a chrome-plated stapler at an employee of The Ice Cream Shop in Ashland on Tuesday and demanded money, police said.

Ashland Police Capt. Don said. After arresting Rocchi, po-

Petrella said he didn't know if Rocchi planned to shoot staples at the shop's employees or use it as a blunt instrument if he didn't get

It didn't come to that because the employees handed over the cash, Petrella said.

Several witnesses saw Rocchi leave the shop and told police where he was headed, Petrella

lice searched his house and found money, a stapler and a ski mask, Petrella said.

Petrella said the stapler's chrome finish could have made it look like a gun "if someone didn't get a good look at it."

Rocchi was charged with firstdegree robbery. He made his first appearance in Boyd District Court on Wednesday morning. He did not have an attorney at the hearing.

Gunfire from Afghan bodyguards hit bombing victims

BAGHLANI-JADID, Afghanistan (AP) — Up to two-thirds of the 77 people killed and 100 wounded in a suicide bombing last week were hit by bullets from visiting lawmakers' panicked bodyguards, who fired on a crowd of mostly schoolchildren for up to five minutes, a preliminary

U.N. report says. Afghanistan's Interior Ministry says only a "small number" of the victims were hit by gunfire, but an Afghan official in Baghlan province told The Associated Press that bodyguards were "raining bullets" on the crowd.

The suicide bomb contained ball bearings, the Interior Ministry said, which may have caused wounds that look like bullet holes.

An Afghan doctor who treated patients after the Nov. 6 blast, meanwhile, told the AP that a highranking government official told him not to publicly reveal the number of gunfire victims, suggesting a possible government cover-up.

Separate teams of U.N. investigators have uncovered conflicting information about the number of people hit by gunfire and are trying to reconcile the differences, according to two Western officials.

New Jersey cat turns up in Atlanta area

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) resident took the cat after trap-- Heathcliff the cat somehow hitched a nearly 800-mile ride from New Jersey to Georgia most likely on a moving van, authorities said.

The orange and white shorthair was reported missing Oct. 24 from Sicklerville, N.J. The animal was identified Nov. 9 at an animal shelter in Lawrenceville where a ping him.

D. Mosier, an animal control officer, scanned Heathcliff for a microchip, as she does with all animals that show up at the Gwinnett Animal Welfare and Enforcement Center. The microchip led to information that the kitty was reported missing.

A volunteer rescue group

shuttled the cat back to its owner Wednesday.

Last week, a Lawrenceville woman provided what might be the answer to how the cat ended up in the Atlanta suburb. The woman called Mosier and told her she helped her son move out of a New Jersey apartment shortly before the cat turned up in Georgia.

Forensic expert says Ill. officer's 3rd wife was killed

CHICAGO (AP) — Amid the search for a former police officer's fourth wife, a renowned pathologist said Saturday he has examined a previous wife's exhumed remains and determined she was killed.

Former New York City chief medical examiner Dr. Michael Baden said he analyzed Kathleen Savio's remains at the request of her relatives, who disagree with an earlier ruling that her death was an accident. He concluded she died after a struggle, and her body was placed in the bathtub where she

"I'm convinced she was the victim of a murder. 'Who done it' is up to the police to resolve," Baden said in a telephone interview.

Results of a separate, official autopsy will not be available for several days, authorities said.

A coroner's jury initially ruled that Savio's 2004 death was an accidental drowning. But now, with Drew Peterson's fourth wife missing for more than two weeks, authorities are re-examining the circumstances of Savio's death.

Sculptor donates 700 Hawaiian shirts to art school

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Anyone can donate money to their favorite college. John McIntire turned over something of greater personal value: his collection of 700 Hawaiian shirts.

McIntire, a sculptor, gave the shirts to the Memphis College of

Art, where he once worked. He had collected the colorful garments over 50 years, picking

them up at yard sales and junk

McCain said the failure in Iraq is

based on policy, not religion.

stores, never paying more than \$5 apiece.

McIntire, 72, wears Hawaiian shirts most days, putting a T-shirt underneath when it's cold and adding a coat when necessary.

"The shirts are just like him," said Don Dumont, who brought his truck and a student from the college to pick up the shirts. "Hawaiian shirts are fun, relaxing, easygoing, non-threatening. That's

The college plans to display the shirts for a sale to benefit a scholarship in McIntire's name.

He decided to give the collection away - keeping only four of them — to make room for a studio He won't miss them, he said.

"I'll just go out to yard sales and start collecting them again,"

McCain reluctant to engage in personal criticism of Clinton

COLEBROOK, N.H. (AP) — senator and colleague. Republican presidential hopeful John McCain on Saturday said he coverage of the incident to launch a won't follow his rivals' lead in taking personal shots at Democratic frontrunner Hillary Rodham Clinton, and candidate his single-highest day for

will do that should look elsewhere. immediately available. "I think people want a respectful

And if they don't, then obviously, I'm not the person to be their candidate, McCain told reporters in response to questions about criticism of Clinton by Republican rivals Rudy Giuliani and Mitt Romney.

"Legitimate policy differences, those should be debated and discussed," McCain said. "But I don't think you should take shots at peo-

ple, like imitating her voice. I'm would be to turn the United States' serious, I'm not sure what you gain economy into one based on a weak by doing that.'

The Arizona senator's comments not repudiating a voter in South Car-

His campaign, though, used news fundraising e-mail. A spokesman for McCain said it brought the GOP

debate and a respectful discussion. criticism of Clinton a major focus sure they can find somebody else."

on their camin a television ad If people think running in New indulging in personal Hampshire, compared Clinton to attacks and disparaging an intern, invokpeople's character is a ing the specter of the Monica way to get the nomination and win an dal that clouded discount. President Bill election, I'm not their guy. ond term. He - JOHN MCCAIN views are paral-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE lel to Socialist cism of how Washington works. Karl Marx and

European model.

Giuliani frequently tells voters come days after he faced criticism for Clinton simply cannot be trusted. Earlier this month, he said her views olina who called Clinton a "bitch." change so frequently, he can't keep Muslim beliefs. McCain chuckled in response to the track of them. "I remember John voter's question, but didn't embrace Kerry used to be accused of being the hands of some very unpleasant the epithet. A few minutes later he a flip-flopper. She makes him look said he respects Clinton, a New York like an amateur," Giuliani said while ela; Putin in Russia; the president of

campaigning here.

liani can run their own campaigns, and some whacky theory about the but he won't follow their example.

"If people think indulging in personal attacks and disparaging I still haven't figured that one out that voters seeking a candidate who online donations. A figure was not people's character is a way to get the exactly," McCain said. nomination and win an election, I'm Romney and Giuliani have made not their guy," McCain said. "I'm of Los Angeles asked McCain: "Do

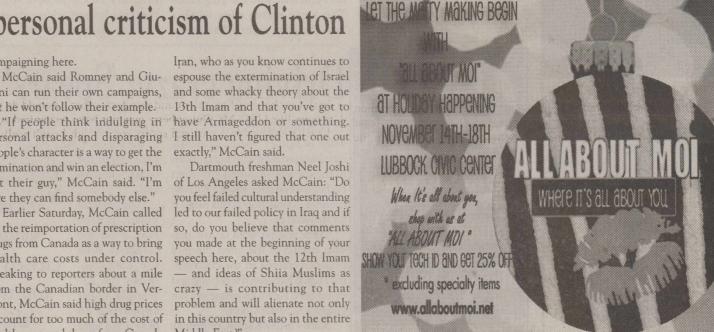
> Earlier Saturday, McCain called led to our failed policy in Iraq and it paigns. Romney, for the reimportation of prescription so, do you believe that comments drugs from Canada as a way to bring you made at the beginning of your health care costs under control. speech here, about the 12th Imam Speaking to reporters about a mile — and ideas of Shiia Muslims as from the Canadian border in Ver- crazy — is contributing to that mont, McCain said high drug prices problem and will alienate not only account for too much of the cost of in this country but also in the entire health care and drugs from Canada Middle East?" Lewinsky scan- could result in a 16 to 60 percent

"Drug companies and the lobby-Clinton's sec- ists they pay in Washington want to keep your drug prices high. Obvialso says her ously, I want them to be affordable," McCain said, returning to his criti-

Until drugs are cheaper, the cost that her dream of health care is going to skyrocket, helping to bankrupt Medicare and Medicaid, McCain said.

At a town hall-style meeting at Dartmouth College in Hanover, McCain was challenged by a student over some of his remarks about

"The world's oil supply lies in people: Mr. Chavez down in Venezu-



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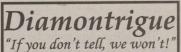
'Beowulf' is stunning 3-D rendition of classic epic poem

t's hard to imagine that the guy who made "Forest Gump," "Contact" and "Back to the Future" also made "Beowulf." Robert Zemeckis, my favorite director, has an interesting variety of movies. His last few films haven't been too good. "The Polar Express" was unsuccessful and used skeptical going into this movie.

The distributor is showing the film in 3-D on about 650 screens the original epic poem. Beowulf Along with having a plot that feels across the country. I saw the 3-D version, and that's what I'll be must save King discussing in this review.

But here's the problem — the thony Hopkins) 3-D version is not playing in Lubbock. Oops.

Thankfully for you, Thanksgiving break is upon us, so you can Glover) and his go back home to the Dallas/Fort nasty-turned-Worth Metroplex, Austin, Houston, San Antonio or other big cit- mother (Anies to see the film with dark glasses gelina Jolie).



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the same type of computer anima- that look a bit like the ones eye tion as "Beowulf," so I was a bit doctors give you after they dilate ally fell flat is the characters' facial

(Ray Winstone) Hrothgar (Anfrom peril by battling Grendel (Crispin hot seductress That's all you need to know,

because this movie isn't about anything except having a good time. I didn't even care what was going on in the story because I was stunned by the 3-D images for two hours

So as I understand it, this is motions that are imitated in into the film, right when we've fun, and that's what it is.

the computer animating process. Then, of course, the only work they have is giving voice to their characters. This obviously worked well for Zemeckis. The movements seem incredibly real, and King Hrothgar looks so good it's hard to remember you're not watching Anthony Hopkins.

The only aspect of this that reexpressions. The computer-ani-"Beowulf" somewhat follows mated people aren't good actors.

> empty, it's hard format.

DT Movie Critic

After you stuff

yourself with tur-

key and need to

get away from the

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and uncles, slap

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glasses and have a

great time.

- CHRIS KELLERMAN

But this is.

to care about any of the characters and be engaged. I do not think this movie would be good in a 35-millimeter

Still, the movie is saved by its 3-D animation, which watching was I've ever seen. unquestionably

It's so fun watching how Zemthe best in its eckis uses 3-D, it's almost hard to

remember to pay attention to the little over-the-top. Soldiers slam The best 3-D sequence is Gren- the story deviates from the poem, audiences from seeing the full the type of animation where all del's entrance into the king's hall. this isn't meant to be a stirring monty. I'm guessing it's supposed the actors in the studio produce. This scene is only a few minutes dramatic feature, it's meant to be to be funny, but it continues for critic. E-mail him at chris.keller-

had the chance to get used to

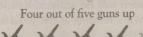
However, Lubbock does not offer the movie in 3-D. watching the screen through the and on most of the movie's postglasses. While lightning fills the ers, but she's only in the film for movie wants to see a computerthis art to date. hall, the grotesque Grendel ruth- about five minutes. She's "naked" Before now, I lessly murders dozens of men by and so is Beowulf much of the

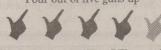
'BEOWULF' OPENED IN theaters Friday and is offered in either 3-D or the standard 35-millimeter format.

However, Beowulf's nudity is a other aspects of the film. While glasses on the table to prevent way too long. The way to fix the man@ttu.edu.

Jolie appears in every trailer issue would be to give him some pants. Nobody going to see this animated naked guy.

Despite the flaws this movie have never been slamming them against walls and time. Of course, Winstone is not has, it's so much fun the rest in a movie the- tearing them in half. My jaw was the sculpted Adonis that Beowulf doesn't matter. After you stuff ater and known on the floor the entire time. It's the is. Having Jolie's character na- yourself with turkey and need to whatever I was most amazing animation sequence ked makes sense because she's a get away from the annoying aunts mythological seductress. Why not and uncles, slap on some 3-D glasses and have a great time.





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Friday, a week after anyone with an said. Internet connection could judge it for themselves. There was no word on the pos-

sible impact of the latest piece of celebrity Web evidence entered in the child-custody battle between the pop star and shows the 25ex-husband Kevin Federline in a Los year-old singer Angeles Superior Court.

Mark Vincent Kaplan, Federline's blow a red light attorney, declined to comment after at a Hollywood the closed-door hearing before court commissioner Scott Gordon. Kaplan also said Gordon issued a sealed order left in front of

that he could not discuss.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The cussed, I can't tell you what was and someone yells, "Red light, red drug tests, childproofs her home and

The paparazzi

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MARK VINCENT KAPLAN

the papers. court Nov. 26.

Federline has temporary custody

1, because Spears has defied court

orders. Last month, Gordon ruled

that Spears could have sleepovers

with her two boys if she has regular

Sorrell Trope,

an attorney for Spears, did not immediately return a telephone

visited her home to investigate. Last month, she pleaded not guilty to a misdemeanor charge of driving without a valid license. A misdemeanor hit-and-run charge from an August parking lot crash was dismissed after she paid an undis-

closed amount to the car's owner. Spears, 25, and Federline, 29, were married in October 2004. The two have wrangled in court over custody issues since they split. Their divorce was final in July.

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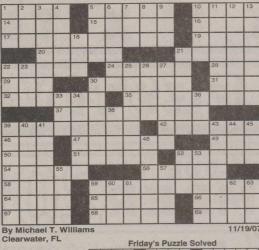
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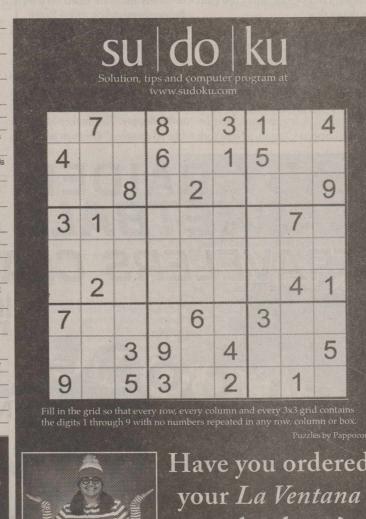
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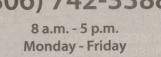




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Women's X-country prepares for national meet

By ALEX YBARRA STAFF WRITER

With winning comes responsibility, and four-time national champion Sally Kipyego has a lot of both.

"I'm really, really nervous compared to last year," she said of going to the NCAA Cross Country Championship again. "I'm under pressure a little bit because the fact I won last year, and I want to go back this year and defend that national title."

Winning is nothing new for Kipyego, who has won 11 consecutive cross country races since enrolling at Texas Tech in 2006 as a sophomore transfer from South Plains College.

Kipyego's national titles came in the 2006-07 season in several categories: Cross country, 3,000-meter run and 5,000-meter run in indoor track, and the 10,000-meter run in

She will try to defend her cross country title when the No. 24 Texas Tech women's cross country team races in the NCAA Championships for the second consecutive year at 12:55 p.m. today in Terre Haute, Ind.

"I think we're in a great spot," Tech coach races this season. Jon Murray said. "We're ranked 24th in the nation right now, so those expectations are not very high. We can go in there relaxed and healthy and just run hard, and good things will happen."

Tech is among seven Big 12 Conference teams to qualify for the meet. Despite Tech placing fifth at the NCAA Mountain Regional meet, the Division I Men's and Women's Track and Field Committee selected Tech as one of the 13 additional at-large teams after Tech put together a solid resume during its regular season races, in which Tech defeated teams outside of its Mountain Region, earning the Red Raiders points toward nationals.

"We accomplished what we wanted to do," Murray said of the team earning a national championship berth. "It shows the strength of our region, with us being fifth and still being able to go to nationals with an at-large (bid)."

Kipyego said as she stood at the finish line at the regional meet, the early results indicated the Red Raiders had placed high enough for an

A few seconds later, Kipyego noticed what has been Tech's weakness in several

"When I finished and I saw the girls finishing, I knew we were running good," Kipyego said. "I was almost positive we were going to be second, but when I looked at the board, we were going down to fifth, everyone was thinking, What happened?" I just think it was the gap between No. 1 and (No.) 5; it was the biggest gap between (No. 1) and (No. 5) all season."

Tech's first appearance at nationals in school history came in 2006 when Kipyego won the school's first NCAA cross country individual title, leading the Red Raiders to a surprising sixth-place finish as the No. 13 team in the nation. The win included knocking off seven teams of higher rank.

Murray said the team persevered through a lot during the regular season, and with Kipyego, Irene Kimaiyo and Gladys Kipsang earning All-Region honors, he believes this team could surprise the nation once again.

"We can have some similar results that we had last year," he said. "We may not have the same depth that we had last year, but they've worked really hard. Our top three are as strong as or stronger than they were last year, especially based on the regional results."

Kipyego finished the 2006 national race in 20 minutes, 11.1 seconds, while Irene Kimaiyo finished in 21:06.3, placing her ninth in the national race, which Kimaiyo thought would

"It's my third time going to nationals," Kimaiyo said, "and the expectations this time around are really high especially for me; I want to do better than what I've been doing the previous years, and it's really exciting."

The NCAA granted Kimaiyo an extra year of eligibility during the offseason, which gave her a chance to re-live the emotions heading into nationals.

"I think its nervousness and excitement," she said. "You get to the starting line and you think, 'This is the best of the best you're competing against."

This is Kimaiyo's third consecutive year to qualify for nationals; in 2005, she ran a time of 22:06.4 to place 200th.

"We surprised a lot of people last year, and I think we can do it again," Kipyego said of her team's chances. "I just hope that we go there and have fun and at the same time represent

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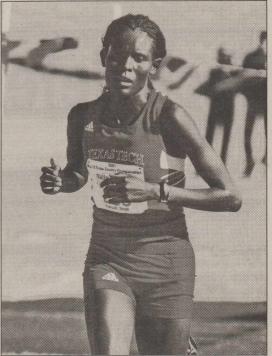


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Tech defense handles vaunted OU offense

By ADAM COLEMAN STAFF WRITER

After a season of turbulence, the interception and a fumble recovery. Texas Tech defense was at an all-time 3 Oklahoma.

The Tech defense had a grip on one of Oklahoma's focal offense points: the running game. The Red three quarters. Raiders allowed 3.1 yards per carry Red Raider offense to grab a lead and build on it, resulting in a 34-27 win.

"That's probably the best defensive guys," Tech quarterback Graham Harrell said of his teammates. "They played well this year, but you take the first touchdown that the offense gave them off the board, it's really impressive. They did unbelievable. They did Howard. a great job. They played big all night. those guys, that's for sure."

Some of the Red Raiders' biggest come out and win for them. (Interim

high after its performance against No. against Texas in which the Red there and did it — and executed." Raiders allowed 551 yards of total

Tech finished the game with nine from the Sooners. This allowed the pass breakups as Oklahoma was unable to produce a significant amount of offense until the end of the game.

Other key players on the defense performance I've seen from those included sophomore defensive tackle Rajon Henley, who finished the game with four tackles and a sack.

compiled two sacks for 17 yards,

"It was a real good win for us," No way we could've won without Henley said: "This was the seniots' the boss man about that," McNeill

plays of the game came from the de- defensive coordinator Ruffin McNeill) fense, as Tech forced two turnovers: an kept it down to three things: D-line attack, Linebackers come downhill, DBs After a sub-par performance just basically do your job. We went out

The Red Raider defense's season offense to the Longhorns, Tech held has gone through many stages, includthe Sooners to 176 yards through ing a change of defensive coordinator from Lyle Setencich to McNeill.

> Tech changed coordinators after a performance against Oklahoma State in which the Red Raiders allowed three 100-yard rushers.

Since then, Tech has held every team below its season average in yardage offensively, except Texas.

McNeill said he has no idea if The Red Raider defensive line Tech's performance against Oklahoma is the highest point in his tenure as the other sack coming from Daniel defensive coordinator because he is simply proud of his players.

"I don't know; you have to ask last game, and we really wanted to said about his tenure. "I was proud of the boys. They worked hard. You got a group of guys who are growing. together. You'll have ups and downs. Every play was a plus. In football, it's pluses and minuses; 300 gets you in the Baseball Hall of Fame, three out of 10. We can't afford that here. I was proud of the kids; I was proud of the effort this week."

Although Tech coach Mike Leach said the upset over No. 3 Oklahoma was a team effort, the most influential factor in this game was on the defensive end.

"I thought it was the ultimate team effort," he said. "There were huge contributions by defense, huge contributions by special teams and huge contributions by offense. I think it was a game won together. I thought this day that the Tech defense was the biggest factor in this game."

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TEXAS TECH LINEBACKER Marlon Williams celebrates the Red Raiders' 34-27 victory over No. 3 Oklahoma Saturday by crowd surfing with fans who rushed the field after the game.

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Against Stephen F. Austin, Texas Tech guard Alan Voskuil's 3-point shot to end the first half set the tone not performing up to par.

Even with Tech's offensive woes continuing against SFA Saturday, Voskuil's 17 points aided the Red Raiders in their 60-44 win over the Lumberjacks.

"I think that people look for said. "(His teammates) did a better job the best shooter?' Everybody answers defense.' 'Voskuil.' Well then goddammit, let's shooting 15 times a game."

Voskuil's 17 points came on 6-of-9 came on 3-point shots.

In Tech's loss to Sam Houston State, Voskuil shot the ball three times, but against SFA helped the Red Raiders by making 3-point shots in the second half to hold off the Lumberjacks.

"Voskuil's a great shooter and seemed like he was on fire," Tech forward Michael Prince said. "When we were looking to score very much in the first half, we got down. I think he's a big part for scoring."

Voskuil's influence may have had the most effect in the second half, when he and Tech guard Martin Zeno combined for 22 of Tech's 33 points. Zeno finished with 23 points.

With Tech up 38-33 in the second half, Voskuil created a turnover by stealing the ball and scoring on a fast break. His 3-point shot with 1:40 left

57-44 and put an end to any chance for SFA to make a comeback. Voskuil's performance against

in the game put the Red Raiders up

SFA earned him a season-high in

offense's place at times, as the Red won the game 60-44.

Raiders shot 34.6 percent from the field scorer in Matt Kingsley, who finished in the first half but managed to force SFA to commit 23 turnovers by the end of the game.

Knight said the Red Raiders' defensive output has improved so much for Tech, despite a Red Raider offense it can help the struggles Tech is having on offense.

"We're just a better defensive team," he said. "We're harder to score against, and I did not envision our having as much difficulty scoring as we're having. scoring. So defense has been essential (Voskuil)," Tech coach Bob Knight for us. My grandmother use to say, 'If wishes were horses, beggars would ride.' looking for him than they did down at With three or four more offensive plays, in practice. You ask the team, 'Who's game at Sam Houston because of our

get him the ball. Voskuil should be capitalizing on Tech's mistakes on of-

The Lumberjacks finished the game, shooting, in which 15 of those points shooting 34.1 percent from the field compared to Tech's 44 percent.

with 19 points.

At the end of the first half, the Lumberjacks led the rebounding battle ahead of Tech 20-15, but, by the end of the game, the Red Raiders pushed the battle in their favor, out-rebounding SFA 30-28.

SFA coach Danny Kaspar said the Red Raiders were ready to play

"I thought this was a bad time for us But we are. We're having problems to play them," he said. "If they go on the road and get beat, I imagine they had two pretty intense practices. Their defense was pretty good on us (Saturday). They did have trouble scoring at times. I (Sam Houston). We emphasized that we could've controlled the end of the thought offensive rebounds hurt us there at the second half. They had three or four key offensive rebounds off the zone Offensively SFA experienced trouble defense that seemed to break our backs. and kind of took our spirit out of us."

> The Red Raiders next face Alaska-Anchorage in The Great Alaska Shootout at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 in Anchorage,



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreado

OKLAHOMA DEFENSIVE BACK Reggie Smith is tackled by Texas Tech deep snapper Austin Burns and safety Steven Harris. Tech won the game 34-27 thanks, in part, to the Red Raider defense holding the Sooners to 176 yards of offense through the first three quarters of the game.

Despite lack of offense, Tech

beats Stephen F. Austin 60-44

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recovered a fumble off OU's Allen Patrick. Oklahoma quarterback Sam Bradford suffered a concussion, making the tackle.

Tech held the Sooners to those seven points for much of the first half, while Harrell and the offense halftime

Harrell finished the game and the regular season with 5,298 yards passing, becoming the second quarterback in Tech's history, behind B.I. Symons, to throw for more than 5.000 yards in a season.

The Red Raiders found a spark from freshman receiver Michael Crabtree, who ended the 2007 regular season similar to the way he started it.

In his 10th game receiving for more than 100 yards, Crabtree finished with 12 catches for 154 yards and one touchdown.

With 5:25 remaining in the first quarter, Crabtree caught a slant across the middle and made several Sooners miss tackles on his way to a 60-yard catch and run. The officials initially ruled the catch a touchdown, but after a review of the play, they determined he went in at quarterback for the rest of

out of bounds at the 1-yard line. the game. Harrell then punched it in from one yard out, giving Tech its first lead of finding the end zone until the fourth

should've gave me that touchdown. I was kind of disappointed. (I'm in the game. not) worried about it; Graham got

stretched their lead to 27-10 before ground to Texas, Tech kept OU to ing the game. 106 rushing yards, 77 coming in the

> Through three quarters, Tech Saturday. allowed 13 points from the Sooners, opening the door for the offense to ished with nine catches for 81 take substantial leads throughout yards.

done a good job holding everything Green's Shaun Suisham.

together. he said. "It's a lot like we've been (Tech interim defensive coordinator Ruffin McNeill) took over the coaches have done a tremendous job

rallying this group." After Bradford went down in the first quarter, Joey Halzle came

The Sooner offense had trouble quarter when Halzle connected with "I put my feet under," Crabtree receiver Manuel Johnson twice for said. "I should've dived. They touchdowns to cut Tech's lead to 34-27 with 31 seconds remaining

OU then attempted an onside kick, and Tech safety Darcel McBath After allowing 283 yards on the recovered the ball, effectively end-

Several Tech seniors played their final game at Jones AT&T Stadium

Receiver Danny Amendola fin-

Kicker Alex Trlica set the NCAA Tech coach Mike Leach said career record for extra points made the defense has been through a with his 227. He broke the previtough season, and his coaches have ous record of 226 held by Bowling

Cornerback Chris Parker finished "I think they played really well," the game with the fourth interception of his career, while safety Joe saying from the beginning, once Garcia finished the game with a team-high eight tackles.

"The young guys played hard for defense, I can only think of one us," Parker said. "Me being a senior, bad outing. I think those defensive you always want to go out on top, and I think you can't go out any better way than that."

> The Red Raiders now must wait to find out where they will go bowling as Leach will be taking the Red Raiders to a bowl game for an eighth-straight season.

Leach said this win against No. 3 Oklahoma is big for the program. The win over Oklahoma is the highest since 2004 when Tech beat No. 4 California in Holiday Bowl and largest in the regular season since 2002 when the Red Raiders topped No. 4 Texas at Jones AT&T Stadium.

"I think it's huge, he said. "It beats the hell out of losing." >> adam.coleman@ttu.edu

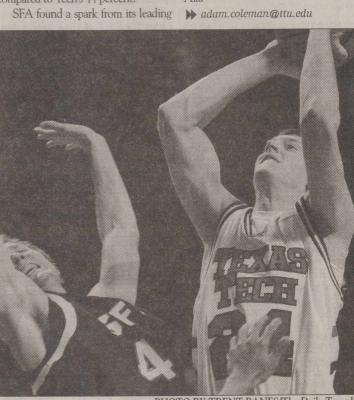
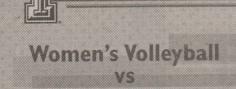


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TEXAS TECH FORWARD Trevor Cook goes up for a shot against a Tech's defense seemed to take the Stephen F. Austin defender Saturday at the United Spirit Arena. Tech







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