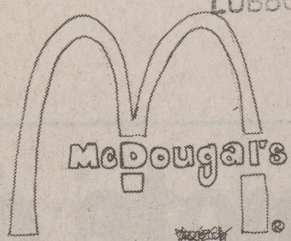


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TUESDAY, NOV. 20, 2007
VOLUME 82 ■ ISSUE 60

THE DAILY TOREADOR

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(INSIDE)



SUB HOLIDAY DECOR | SEE PAGE 2

(INBRIEF)

STATE

Giuliana promotes 'virtual' fence

MISSION (AP) — Republican presidential contender Rudy Giuliani pushed the idea of a "virtual" rather than a real fence along much of the U.S.-Mexico border on Monday, an issue that's controversial in the Rio Grande Valley where many people oppose construction of a physical fence to stop illegal immigration.

The former New York mayor said that while a physical fence is needed in some places, most of the border should be policed with high-tech monitoring.

NATION

U.S. transit head proposes funding change

MORRISVILLE, N.C. (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Transportation Mary Peters proposed new rules Monday to improve the safety of school bus seats and expand the use of shoulder belts, but declined to order that all new buses include seat belts.

Peters rode a packed school bus to Morrisville Elementary School, among the first schools in the country to equip some of its new buses with seat belts, then said she wants to increase the height of seat backs on all school buses from 20 inches to 24 inches to help protect children during accidents.

WORLD

UN report: Afghan children in danger

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghan lawmakers' bodyguards fired indiscriminately into a crowd after a suicide bombing and children bore the brunt of the onslaught, according to an internal U.N. report obtained Monday. The report calls the shooting deliberate and criminal.

The United Nations mission in Afghanistan said the report is one of several conflicting views inside the world body and has not been officially endorsed.

DEATH TOLL

3870

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

WEATHER

Today



SUNNY
HIGH 87
LOW 31

Wednesday



WINDY
HIGH 54
LOW 25

INSIDE

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Iran, Venezuela promise to work against U.S.

By NASSER KARIMI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The presidents of Venezuela and Iran boasted Monday that they will defeat U.S. imperialism together, saying the fall of the dollar is a prelude to the end of Washington's global dominance.

Hugo Chavez's visit to Mahmoud Ahmadinejad in Tehran followed a failed weekend attempt by the firebrand duo to push the

Organization of Petroleum Exporting States away from trading in the slumping greenback.

Their proposal at an OPEC summit was overruled by other cartel members led by Saudi Arabia, a strong U.S. ally. But the cartel agreed to have OPEC finance ministers discuss the idea, and the two allies' move showed their potential for stirring up problems for the U.S.

The alliance between Chavez and Ahmadinejad has blossomed with several exchanged visits — Monday's

Chavez's fourth time in Tehran in two years — a string of technical agreements and a torrent of rhetoric presenting their two countries as an example of how smaller nations can stand up to the superpower.

"Here are two brother countries, united like a single fist," Chavez said upon his arrival in Tehran, according to Venezuela's state-run Bolivarian News Agency.

"God willing, with the fall of the dollar, the deviant U.S. imperialism will fall as soon as possible, too,"

Chavez said after a two-hour closed meeting with Ahmadinejad, the Iranian state news agency IRNA reported.

As the dollar weakens, oil prices have soared toward \$100 a barrel. Chavez said over the weekend at the OPEC meeting in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, that prices would more than double to \$200 if the U.S. attacked Iran or Venezuela.

"The U.S. empire is coming down," Chavez told Venezuelan TV, calling the European Union's euro

a better option and saying Latin American nations were also considering a common currency.

The leftist Venezuelan is a fierce critic of President Bush, and Iran's Islamic government is in a bitter standoff with Washington over Tehran's nuclear program. The U.S. accuses Iran of seeking to develop nuclear weapons, a claim Tehran denies, and Iran has been hit with two rounds of U.N. sanctions for refusing

ALLIANCE continued on page 2



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Treador

THOUSANDS OF FOOTBALL fans rush the field after Tech beat then-ranked No. 3 Oklahoma 34-27 Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Thousands rush field at Jones AT&T Stadium, resulting in two arrests

By ADAM YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Though thousands of fans rushed the field at Jones AT&T Stadium following Texas Tech's 34-27 victory over the University of Oklahoma, Tech police report only two arrests were made as a result.

Of the 16 arrests at the game reported by the Tech Police Department, Ron Seacrist, chief of

the department, said 14 were for public intoxication and not related to rushing the field, and two students were arrested while running on the field immediately following the game.

Of the two arrests on the field, Seacrist said one was alcohol related and the other was a potential case of mistaken identity.

"He thought he was punching an OU coach, but it turned out to be a Texas Ranger — he lost

the fight," he said. "He thought it was okay to hit the coach, but not a Texas Ranger."

Despite the relatively small number of arrests compared to the volume of people who rushed the field, a video posted on the Web site, www.youtube.com, appears to show stadium staff in green uniform-vests confronting students rushing the field.

FOOTBALL continued on page 3

Tech football awaits bowl announcement

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

With the 2007 season at an end, the Texas Tech football team now awaits bowl selections for the eighth-straight season under Coach Mike Leach.

The Red Raiders would have a possibility of going to a few bowl games including the Gator Bowl, Alamo Bowl or the Holiday Bowl. The bowl selections for these and other bowls are based off who the Bowl Championship Series places in its bowls from the Big 12 Conference.

Rick Hill, vice president of marketing for the Alamo Bowl, said with Gator Bowl officials having a chance of picking ahead of his Alamo Bowl officials, the Red Raiders

may be out of the question, even if they are desired.

"If it's two (Big 12 teams) in the BCS, (the Gator Bowl)

would pick ahead of us," Hill said. "But obviously, if Tech's still available, we'll take them. Tech helped us out in a game in 2001, and with that high-powered of-

fense, they're always exciting to host." Calls to officials from the Gator Bowl were not immediately returned.

With an 8-4 record to finish the 2007 season, some bowls may be unattainable for the Red Raiders.

Holiday Bowl officials are looking for a Big 12 team, but

with the performances of teams such as Kansas and Missouri, officials' focus lies beyond Tech. The Holiday Bowl officials' focus lies mainly on a Big 12 team

with 10 or more wins. "I'm guessing two teams out of the Big 12 are going to go to the BCS,"

Bruce Binkowski, executive director for the Holiday Bowl said. "So, right now, it looks our circle of possible team are Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. I would qualify (Tech) as a longshot. Obviously, there's going to be a couple of

more weeks of games that are going to happen."

Tech's participation in last year's bowl turned into a historic one at the Insight Bowl. Shawn Schoeffler, vice president of

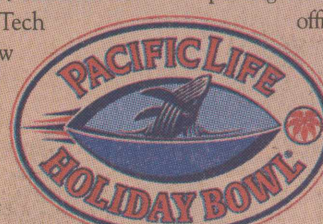
media relations for the Insight Bowl, said the fact this season is an unpredictable one leaves any team possible for a selection, including Tech.

"Really, for us, it's just a matter of seeing how the season plays out," he said. "It's been such a crazy year that we don't know what'll happen. If two teams get in the BCS, that means we pick seventh all of a sudden. That's something

where we're just going to have to sit back and see what happens ahead of us."

With the BCS playing a factor

BOWLS continued on page 8



SUB holiday decorations promote diversity

By MATT MCGOWAN
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to promote an inclusive atmosphere during the holiday season, planners in Texas Tech's Student Union Building will deck the halls with more than just boughs of holly.

Matt Ducatt, managing director of Student Union and Activities, said he and his colleagues want to encourage religious and cultural diversity during the holiday season, which is why they will create exhibits near the Allen Theater to educate students about the broad array of celebrations held by many cultures, religions and ethnicities during this time of year.

"What we're trying to gently do is celebrate the holidays in a very, very open way," he said. "I do think it is important that we educate people on the other traditions, just so they understand what they are."

The "teachable moments," as Ducatt called them, will include educational displays summarizing non-Christian holiday traditions, he said. Some possibilities include Kwanzaa, Hanukkah, Diwali, and the Winter Solstice.

Although the majority of decorations throughout the SUB will be Christmas-related such as Christmas trees and wreaths, officials have opted not to present any overtly Christian presentations, such as a nativity scene, Ducatt said.

Decorators, however, also de-

voted display cases to historical information and symbols of other traditions, he said.

"We're not saying it's a holiday tree, because it's a Christmas tree, but we choose to do a tasteful tree that really anybody can embrace," Ducatt said. "In terms of the educational moments in the glass cases, yes, we can do explanations through there."

Presenting diversity is an important goal for Tech, said Sofia Rodriguez, director of Student Diversity Relations and adviser to the committee responsible for planning the decorations. The display cases will give students a chance to embrace all aspects of the holiday season.

"Diversity is more than just ethnicity, and it is more than awareness of different values and cultures," she said. "I think it's an exciting time to be here at Texas Tech, because we are promoting that. I don't believe in tolerance; I believe in more than just tolerance, I believe in actual respect and inclusiveness."

It is hard to incorporate every belief, Ducatt said, but planners are doing their best to include as many of the more common beliefs and traditions as possible. There is always the possibility somebody will feel left out.

"There are going to be people who get mad, like, when we talk about Winter Solstice, because that's 'paganism,' you know," he said. "I think that that is OK. I think unions are places where

people can share their opinions and they can disagree on stuff, too."

Lee Bobbitt, chairwoman of the Student Union and Activities Advisory Board, which is the board responsible for determining what will be put on display, said she, as a Christian, is not personally offended by a lack of overtly Christian decorations.

"I think religion is something you hold internally, in your heart, and it's okay that we don't have a manger seen out there," she said. "It's OK. We have Christmas trees and things like that. It's not about your religion. It's about learning about other people."

Josh Barrett, a senior management major from Albuquerque, N.M., and a member of Tech's Jewish student organization, Hillel, said the display cases indicate Tech's sensibility toward the myriad of ethnicities, religions and cultures within its student body.

"It's nice to see that they are recognizing the diversity at Tech," he said. "It's nice to see they want to show that there is more than just one holiday in the December month."

As a Jew, Barrett said the holiday season sometimes focuses too much on Christianity. Many students who do not celebrate Christmas may feel left out during November and December, because of so much emphasis on Christian beliefs.

"I feel like, mainly, that people don't recognize that there are other people out there beside Christ-



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador

goers," he said. "They don't recognize that some people do celebrate Hanukkah and other holidays. Everywhere you go, people always say, 'merry Christmas,' and there are Christmas trees everywhere."

The trees don't bother him, Barrett said, because he understands many Tech students do celebrate Christmas, and he honors their right to celebrate their traditions, although he said he could only speak for himself, not necessarily for all Jewish students.

Tech's devotion to diversity

is evident in the display cases, he said, and is a step in the right direction.

Between 20 and 30 active members of Hillel will gather at the organization's cubicles in the SUB during each night of Hanukkah to light a menorah and celebrate, Barrett said.

If students feel their traditions have been neglected by decorators, Rodriguez said, they are encouraged to contact her office to voice their opinions and concerns.

"I think it also takes commit-

ment from individuals to let us know," she said. "We're certainly not the end-all, and we don't present ourselves to be."

It is important to remember the decorations are not just about religion, ethnicity or culture, Bobbitt said, because diversity is about so much more.

"I think that we just have to be understanding," she said. "It's a time to celebrate and a time for us to come together as a community at Texas Tech."

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Alliance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to suspend uranium enrichment.

Ahmadinejad backed his "dear brother" Chavez in their joint fight with the Bush administration.

"We have common viewpoints and we will stand by each other until we capture the high peaks. God is with us and victory is awaiting us," Ahmadinejad was quoted as saying by IRNA. He said he and Chavez would stick together to defend their "nations and ideals to the end."

During the OPEC meeting, Iran and Venezuela proposed that the cartel begins pricing its oil in a basket of currencies, rather than just the dollar, and wanted the summit to specifically express concern over the dollar's slide in its final statement.

Saudi Arabia blocked those moves. Saudi Arabia's foreign minister cautioned that even talking publicly about the currency's decline could further hurt its value.

Chavez repeated his warnings

that attacking Iran would further increase oil prices. "It's very important that they leave us in peace, the major oil-producing countries," he said.

"If it occurs to Bush to invade Iran, I'm sure the Iranians will resist, and they aren't going to allow them to take away their oil, just as we Venezuelans wouldn't allow it," he said.

In Tehran, the two presidents signed four memorandums of understanding Monday to create a joint bank, a fund, an oil industry technical training program and an industrial agreement, Iranian state television said. It said Chavez then left after an official farewell ceremony.

On Chavez's previous visit in July, the two leaders broke ground for construction of a jointly owned petrochemical complex in Iran, with 51 percent of it in Iranian ownership and 49 percent to be owned by Venezuela. The two nations also began construction of a second petrochemical complex in Venezuela, at a total combined cost of \$1.4 billion.

Survivors tell of cyclone horror as search for the dead continues

BARGUNA, Bangladesh (AP) — Azahar Ali huddled with his family, reading from the Quran, as the cyclone roared in. First the power went out, then screaming winds blew out the windows and ripped off the roof. The sea rushed in, washing him and his family away.

The 80-year-old awoke in a rice paddy to find his son, daughter-in-law, three grandchildren and three other relatives dead, among the more than 3,100 people killed by Cyclone Sidr.

"I have lost everything," he said Monday while recounting the terror of the worst cyclone in more than a decade to hit this low-lying South Asian nation of 150 million people.

Details of the devastation and the stories of the survivors began to emerge as rescuers reached areas cut off four days earlier when the storm washed out roads and downed telephone lines.

At least 3,113 people were known dead and more than 1,000 were missing, said Lt. Col. Main Ullah Chowdhury, an army spokesman. The Red Crescent Society, the Islamic cousin of the Red Cross, warned the death toll could rise to 10,000 once rescuers reach outlying islands.

Mike Kiernan, spokesman for the charity Save the Children, said the final toll could be between 5,000 and 10,000 deaths, but added that "we won't know for certain for days or weeks."

He said hundreds of thousands of people managed to escape physical harm, but many lost their homes and crops.

"Just the fact that people were able to survive this does not mean

they will survive the second wave of death that comes from catastrophes like this: from lack of clean water, food, basic medicines and shelter," Kiernan said.

In the village of Parulkhel, residents and rescuers used bamboo poles to probe flooded fields, looking for submerged bodies.

When a woman's corpse was discovered, workers rushed in with sacks and plastic sheet to lift the body out. Onlookers gathered, and one weeping man identified her as his mother.

"Some were identified and taken away by relatives. We buried dozens of others near where we found them," said Ali

Akbar, a volunteer.

Survivors picked through the village's wreckage, looking for anything salvageable in a jumble of splintered wood, bamboo and corrugated iron houses, fallen trees and bloated animal carcasses. A stench filled the air.

In the neighboring village of Bainsamarta, Sheikh Mubarak, 40, sat among the ruins of his hut weeping for his 12-year-old daughter.

"As our house was washed away by walls of water,

I grabbed my daughter and ran for shelter. The monster waves swept her away from me," he said. "Allah should have taken me instead."

Survivors said many of the deaths could have been prevented but people failed to heed warnings to move to higher ground as the storm approached Thursday.

"Nothing is going to happen" — that was our first thought, and we went to bed," said Dhalan Mridha, a 45-year-old farm worker from the village of Galachipa.

"Just before midnight the winds came like hundreds of demons. Our small hut was swept away like a piece of paper, and we all ran for shelter," he said.

"The monster waves swept (my daughter) away from me. Allah should have taken me instead."

— SHEIKH MUBARAK
BAINSAMARTA RESIDENT

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Thanksgiving break may create tension between students, parents

By GLENYS BOLLS
STAFF WRITER

Thanksgiving generally is seen as a time of joy and family togetherness, but differences between parents and students may cause tension around the holidays.

Ken Gassiot, assistant director of the Texas Tech Office of Parent Relations, said the problems can stem from different expectations.

"When the students are home longer than a day or two, parents can encounter some frustration," Gassiot said. "They want to interact and hang out with the students, but the students may want to be on their own or hang out with high school friends."

The problem occurs more with college freshmen, Gassiot said, because older students already have experienced the first trip home.

"If they haven't seen the students all semester, the parents may want to talk about school, how things are going, who the students' friends are," Gassiot said. "The students have been on their own for a semester. They're not used to having to answer to anybody, so they may feel constricted or constrained."

Alan Korinek, director of the employee assistance program at the Tech Health Sciences Center and a faculty member in Neuropsychiatry, said conflicting expectations are at the root of many student-parent problems.

"The student's (expectation) is that the freedom and autonomy they're experiencing at school will continue unchanged at home," Korinek said. "They want to set their own schedules, follow their own rules, choose to participate or not participate in certain rituals. On the part of the parent, they have their own expectations, and usually

that is, 'we're going to do what we always do.'"

These conflicting expectations can lead to misunderstandings and sometimes even a power struggle, Korinek said.

"There's a tension between autonomy and connection," he said. "The student wants to be autonomous, and the parent wants the connection."

Gassiot said often there is tension when parents make decisions that affect the student without consulting the student. One example is a parent's decision to convert the student's bedroom for another purpose.

"Hopefully (the students) have that information before they get home," he said. "Hopefully, the parents are considerate enough to tell them what's changed. It can be difficult. The students wonder, 'Am I still welcome here? Do I still have a place? It can cause some real anxiety.'"

Gassiot said the thing students need to remember in this situation is the parents need room to grow and change just like the students do.

"You're not at home anymore," he said, "and they may have needs that your room can meet."

Making changes usually creates a sense of loss, Korinek said.

"Something that had meaning to me at home isn't there anymore. And, if you're not informed of the changes, if you're just ambushed with it, at least for some people, that would be really disappointing," he said. "Students want to be treated like adults and informed, maybe even given some say. If they're not, they may feel like there's a displacement that's occurred."

Gassiot said if parents want students to respect changes at home, they should respect the students' decisions to change, as well.

"We encourage parents to learn

that things change with students," he said. "It's easiest to be open to that change. We tell parents their student is an adult now — they're growing and changing, and hopefully the parents can embrace that change."

Making physical changes, such as getting a piercing or tattoo, can be another source of tension between students and parents, Korinek said.

"The student expects 'now that I'm on my own, I can do whatever I want, make whatever choices I want,'" he said. "They expect the parents to be understanding, but the parents feel they should have been consulted. They feel almost betrayed. It's hard for parents to recognize the loss of the child they knew. As the child becomes an adult, the parent experiences loss. That underscores the fact that the child is no longer a child."

While different issues can cause different reactions, Gassiot said any changes can result in tension.

"Only being home 12 hours out of the week is very different than some of the smaller issues," Gassiot said. "The level of anxiety, stress and tension is variable, but it's definitely there."

Korinek said he believes the amount of expectation placed upon something affects the level of tension it causes.

"The firmer the expectations, the greater the chance for conflict and stress associated with that," Korinek said. "And around the holidays, there are usually more expectations. The problem is that these expectations often go unmet, and that influences our behavior. If you can talk about your expectations and make clear that you're willing to work with the other person, usually you can negotiate the rules."

► glenys.bolls@ttu.edu

WAYS TO EASE TENSION:

1. Anticipate that there might be some stress and conflict. Remember that a student's desire to be autonomous is a normal part of the developmental process.

2. Negotiate. If possible, students should tell parents their plans for the week before arriving. If that is not possible, the discussion should occur as soon as possible after arrival. Say something like, "This is what I would like to do while I'm home, but I'd like your input, too." This helps to put students and parents on the same page, which helps to avoid conflicting expectations.

3. Be flexible. The more contentious the discussion becomes, the more stressful it is and, likewise, the more emotional it is. As emotion level rises, everyone is more likely to say and do things they may regret later.

Source: Alan Korinek, director of the employee assistance program and a faculty member in the Department of Neuropsychiatry at the Tech Health Sciences Center.

Vick surrenders, jailed before sentencing on dogfighting charge

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Michael Vick surrendered to U.S. marshals Monday and will remain in jail until his sentencing on a dogfighting charge in three weeks.

The Atlanta Falcons quarterback is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 10 but turned himself in because he anticipates a prison term on the federal dogfighting conspiracy charge, according to a court document. Vick could be sentenced to up to five years in prison.

"From the beginning, Mr. Vick has accepted responsibility for his actions, and his self-surrender further demonstrates that acceptance," Billy Martin, one of Vick's lawyers, said in a statement. "Michael wants to again apologize to everyone who has been hurt in this matter, and he thanks all of the people who have offered him and his family prayers and support during this time."

Vick is being held at Northern Neck Regional Jail in Warsaw until his sentencing, U.S. marshals told The Associated Press. The mixed-gender facility houses about 450 inmates.

The order filed in U.S. District Court said: "Vick has indicated his desire to voluntarily enter custody prior to his sentencing hearing. It appearing appropriate to do so, the U.S. Marshal is ordered to take custody of the Defendant immediately upon his surrender."

The order added Vick was taken into custody "based solely

on his desire to begin his period of incarceration prior to his sentencing hearing and not because of violation of any condition of his bond."

In an e-mail sent to the AP, the U.S. attorney's office confirmed Vick's surrender but declined further comment.

Vick's decision to begin serving time before sentencing was approved by the judge and Vick's lawyers.

Ronald Bacigal, a University of Richmond law professor who specializes in criminal law and criminal procedure, said there are no

real direct legal benefits to Vick's decision to turn himself in before sentencing.

"I don't think there's any benefits except getting (the sentence) started," Bacigal said. "I would think he's purely thinking about timing as far as when he can get back to his football."

Vick also could be trying to show the judge he has accepted responsibility for his actions in hopes of a lighter sentence, Bacigal said.

"One of the things the judge is liable to consider is admitting fault," Bacigal said.

Whether that will work is anyone's guess.

"It's kind of like reading tea leaves knowing what's the exact impact on the judge," Bacigal said.

The federal dogfighting case began in late April when authorities conducting a drug investigation of Vick's cousin raided the property Vick owns in Surry County and seized dozens of dogs, most of them pit bulls, and equipment associated with dogfighting.

“From the beginning, Mr. Vick has accepted responsibility for his actions.”
— BILLY MARTIN
ONE OF VICK'S LAWYERS

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

After reviewing the video, Seacrist said it appears some part-time stadium staff may not have acted fully in-line with protocol, but he does not believe what he saw was an assault.

"It looks to me like this one guy may have just got a little bit of an adrenaline flow in there and reacting a little bit," he said. "Mostly this one guy seems to be tripping people as they come by. I'll talk to them about that for sure."

Seacrist said Tech police briefed stadium staff before the game telling them, "if the students come on the field, your objective is two things: to help us get the players off the field and to make sure nobody picks up the goal post and takes off with it."

"I think these situations, where the arrests took place, seem like individual situations, and I don't think that was the total mentality of the crowd itself," he said. "They didn't seem to be intent on causing any damage or hurting anybody, they just wanted to celebrate."

But Tech students are not alone in rushing the field after their football team defeated a ranked opponent at home recently.

Fans at the University of Arizona in Tucson, Ariz., rushed the field Thursday after winning against the University of Oregon.

Cmdr. Brian Seastone with the University of Arizona Police Department said although one person was arrested after rushing the field, and though his university does play video messages during the game urging students not to rush the field, the university's police understand a crowd's desire to celebrate on the field.

"We just beat the No. 2 team in the country," he said. "We know that we're not going to be able to keep 15,000 people off the floor of the stadium."

Seastone said the University of Arizona Police Department's traditional response is not to go into the crowd as long as no immediate danger to life or property is detected.

"Obviously, if somebody is becoming injured or if it becomes a more violent situation, we will obviously intercede," he said.

But Chris Cook, assistant

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director of athletics at Tech, said although he understands Tech football fans' enthusiasm, he believes rushing the field can pose safety concerns.

"You want to celebrate, you want to have a good time — we prefer it be happening in the stands," he said. "It's not to prevent the students from having a good time or enjoying the win, because again, they were a huge part of that, but it's to ensure their safety and the safety of others."

Along with the safety of rushing fans, Cook said he is concerned about the safety of those originally on the field, although he was not aware of any staff or athlete injuries caused by Saturday's rush.

"That's beside the point," he said. Even if there aren't, it wouldn't make it OK. There could

be that one time that something could happen, and that one time is enough. One person getting hurt is enough for us to enforce it."

One step the Tech athletic officials take to prevent unnecessary injury on the field is removing the goal posts after the final whistle.

"It's a fast process, it's almost like a NASCAR tire change," Cook said. "Those guys practice it, and they work on it."

Cook said the need to secure the goal posts was highlighted in 2001 with Tech's victory against Texas A&M University.

"A few years ago, when the goal posts did come down, a fan got hit in the head with one of the uprights," he said. "I can assure you that person did not continue celebrating after that, and that's why it's important to protect those and to get those down manually,

from Tech's standpoint, before students do."

If a student is arrested for vandalism of bleachers, or the goal posts or trespassing on the field, he or she could face more than the initial arrest and citation, said Ethan Logan, director of Student Judicial Services at Tech.

He said police officers, as well as other students, faculty and staff members, can report a student for violating Tech's student code of conduct.

"On one end of the spectrum, if you violate the code of student conduct, we would give you a reprimand, which is an official reprimand from the institution

saying your actions were inappropriate," Logan said. "The other end of the spectrum... would be suspension or expulsion from the institution."

Though not all arrests are reported to Student Judicial Services, Logan said a student's proceedings with the service are separate and concurrent to other aspects of the legal process.

"We're separate from anything that happens from a municipal court, or the justice of the peace or anything like that, and we're concurrent — so they can happen at the same time and they're independent from each other," he said.

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A steady 21 minutes to sexual equality

When a colleague suggested that I may have made a Freudian slip regarding marriage, I quickly went to the library to find out what Freud really would say to prove him wrong. While in the library, I met a woman at the book shelves who also was researching psychology, and we struck up a conversation. We started making small talk, which turned to Freud and, as conversations regarding Freud so often do, the conversation turned to sex. She then proceeded to blind-side me with something no amount of charisma can counter: scientific data.

Jonathan Hanson



While in the library, I met a woman at the book shelves who also was researching psychology, and we struck up a conversation. We started making small talk, which turned to Freud and, as conversations regarding Freud so often do, the conversation turned to sex. She then proceeded to blind-side me with something no amount of charisma can counter: scientific data.

It's impossible to flirt with a know-it-all. The statistics were so surprising I had to take the time to do my own investigation before I could believe any of it. Based on the data collected by Dr. Alfred Kinsey during the late 1940s, Paul Gruber concluded that with the addition of 21 minutes of foreplay, only 7.7 percent of women fail to reach orgasm consistently. Now, if we assume that, A) the data was collected in a legitimate scientific manner (Kinsey's methods were controversial), B) the conclu-

sion can be verified through further scientific research and C) female orgasm is real — then logic would dictate that if this conclusion was made public (and it was) — then men, being informed and considerate people, and women, being understanding and knowledgeable, would climax at roughly the same rate today.

Men, brace yourselves. We have not been living up to our end of the arrangement. According to a 2004 ABC News Primetime Live Poll, while 74 percent of men report they always have orgasms, only 30 percent of women report always having an orgasm. These numbers pretty much confirmed the results of another survey by the University of Chicago done 10 years earlier, called Sex in America. More than five decades since

Kinsey's study was released, and we still have not been able to break the one-third barrier. Ouch.

Now, I'm not one of those results-focused people who think sexual encounters should be judged based only on the number, frequency and intensity of orgasms. That would be like rating a movie based solely on the climax and, as anyone who's seen "Star Wars: Episode II" knows, that is indeed a poor way to judge a film. But nevertheless, the climax is a major piece of the overall pie, and no matter how good it is, no one wants to be given a pie with a huge piece missing.

Ironically, I think one of the reasons for the orgasm gap is feminism. Along with the idea that men and women were equal in abilities, somehow the idea was started that they were also equal in natures, which could not be farther from the truth.

Now, a typical misogynist will stop me right here and say I'm already wrong and ask a stupid question like, "If men and women are equal in abilities, how many famous female inventors are there?" Well, of course it's a trick question

because there aren't any, but that's not because women are incapable of inventing. Before the feminist revolution, women were not given the opportunity to invent things, and now pretty much everything is invented by teams of people working in large laboratories of which I'm sure women are a contributing part.

Others also have argued the rationale for the gap lies more along the anatomical line, for obvious reasons. But, if you think of it from a sensitivity standpoint, the clitoris is far more concentrated with nerve endings than the penis (though the dorsal nerve that supplies both sexes has roughly the same number of nerves total). So, really, if it were the case that anatomy was to blame, then by that logic the gap should be reversed with men only climaxing one-third of the time, thus causing global birth rates to plunge.

Of course, there are probably dozens of other reasons for the gap that women themselves are responsible for. Women faking it (thus training men like dogs to do the same wrong thing over and over), women failing to communicate adequately what

they want (sometimes men no talk good, pointing and grunting helps) or women failing to know what they want in the first place (remember what the Oracle said in The Matrix: "Know thyself"). All of these explanations probably form a rich tapestry of sexual incompatibility that has lasted since the dawn of man.

However, all these reasons only underline the fundamental problem that while we are equal in our abilities, we are also equal in our capacity to misinterpret and misunderstand each other.

But, how are we equal in natures? We communicate differently, we bond differently and we socialize differently, so why on earth should we have sex the same? As Dr. John Gray put it, "Men mistakenly expect women to think, communicate and react the way men do; women mistakenly expect men to feel, communicate and respond the way women do. We have forgotten that men and women are supposed to be different." As a result, our relationships are filled with unnecessary friction and conflict.

While being different is no excuse for a three-quarter to one-third

gap, it does help explain that the gap could represent sex in its natural state rather than as a display of male ignorance. Since our ancient ancestors didn't need their females to have orgasms to reproduce (thank God), it's just been instilled in us by biology that that's the way it is.

Well, we can no longer be slaves to biology. If we have evolved to the point of creating luminous works of art and building machines that can explore the stars, then we must continue to evolve toward a more fulfilling sexual egalitarianism.

Men — in only 21 minutes we can, at the very least, begin to bridge the sex gap and strive for a greater equality — not in the sense that we are equal in how we feel and behave, but instead equal in our needs and desires. Because ultimately, we all want the same thing, and 21 minutes is a small investment to make to help get us there. And ladies ... please hurry up; we have to get back to inventing things.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper features countless articles on plans for the future on campus, on movie reviews and other various commentary on all manner of subjects. However, one area I find sadly lacking is that of information regarding campus productions.

A movie review of "Beowulf" is fine, and can be useful, but it would be nice if you would also put that kind of time into school shows. For example, this past weekend, the Tech Music Theater (School of Music) put on the Graduate Opera Project, which was "The Marriage of Figaro." I admit, I am partially biased as a cast member, but we had near-full houses for both shows, and nary a word in the paper this morning. Students could get in free, so how hard would it have been to send a reviewer? And, if it's an issue of "not knowing anything about opera," let me just point out that, first, there are supertitles; second, you can easily ask questions to cast members and/or directors; and third, I've not seen it happen yet that a lack of knowledge prevents an article's publication.

It would be great if the school paper showed as much interest in student productions as it does in visiting shows and other events in town. I'm not asking for a five-page spread devoted to music, but a review, a photo or anything to indicate that yes, indeed, there was a show.

Judging by the audience reaction, both shows of the opera were wonderful, and it was a missed opportunity. In the real world, you never get to see opera for free, especially such a great one as this. I know there have been some articles in the past, which is great, but they often have contained typos and other incorrect information. If you report on something, do quality work. Remember to write down what people say in interviews, and the spell checker on your computer is not enough.

So basically, two points: More articles (i.e. a promo article before the show, and then a review afterward), and pictures and no errors. Just a note for future reference. And, I include in this request all student productions — theater, dance and music.

Stephen Maus is a junior vocal performance major from El Paso. E-mail him at baritone.maus@ttu.edu.

I attended the game Saturday, and I was totally embarrassed by the behavior of our student fans. I am an alumni and an employee of Texas Tech and am very proud of our university, but I was not very proud of the student body Saturday.

I would like to know when it became acceptable to show total disrespect to the opposing team. I have been embarrassed for years with the booing that goes on when the opposing team enters the field, but I've learned to ignore it. On Saturday, not only was the opposing team booed when they entered the stadium, but the students did the "Raider Power" chant while the OU band played their school song. If that wasn't enough, another group of students tried to start "Raider Power" while OU had an injured player on the field. This behavior is completely unacceptable. I wish the students would consider how they would feel if they attended road games and the opposing team treated Tech the same way. I say, show a little pride in your university and yourself, and stop appearing to be totally classless.

Melanie Tatum is a Texas Tech alumna currently residing in Lubbock. E-mail her at mst39@hotmail.com.

I have read, with interest over the past few weeks, of the F-word being used in the Texas Tech fight song and have resisted the urge to write something until this morning's article, and I can no longer sit idly by.

As a 1972 Tech business graduate, I have prided myself with trying to represent the school that gave me so much, with as much honor as I can. Every action we have in life is a reflection on our past, be it of our parents, our town or city, our high school or our university and the education we received. I know the student body is receiving a first-class education. So, why do they want to use profanity in the fight song on a national TV platform and make our school look like we have no education at all? Are four-letter words the best we have to offer?

The notion (mentioned in the article) that students want to do it more, because the administration has asked them not to, is hardly a reason to degrade your education. However, unless you work for yourself after you've graduated, you are going to be asked not to do things all of your life.

Do we go and steal because there is a law against it? What is wrong with just doing the right thing? Lastly, where is the president of the student body, where are the Saddle Tramps, where is the Homecoming Queen, where is the captain of the football team? For pity sakes, somebody who has some influence get a backbone, stand up and get this stopped.

We've been looked down on as that second-rate college out on the plains that has no class, and our present student body is perpetuating that belief in the national public arena, and who can argue it?

Eddie Dunn is a Texas Tech alumnus currently residing in Plano. E-mail him at dunnfinancial@tx.rr.com.

Ugg-ly winter attire choices of the season

It's getting cold outside, and that means it's sweater season. Turtle neck sweaters, pea coats, warm boots, beanies, gloves and scarves can come out of the closet. Girls: Get out those cute outfits. Boys: Time to keep girls warm.

Cold weather means the holiday season is just around the corner. Parties are frequent, and camaraderie abounds. Everyone is bundled up, and everyone is filled with joy. However, there are a few aspects of holiday outerwear that truly and completely irk me. These things unnerve many other Tech students, too.

Ugg boots — they're comfortable. Yes, I realize that. I also realize sometimes you want to show off a hefty investment (like Ugg boots), and the only way to completely show off your investment is to tuck your jeans into your Uggs. While the outfit is a bit unorthodox, I'm at peace with its existence.

However, what I cannot stand is the Ugg boots and workout shorts combination. This outfit is a recipe for absurdity. Honestly girls, what are you thinking? The fashion industry introduced workout

Allison Griest



shorts to the world for a very sensible reason: exercise. According to common sense, when you wear workout shorts, you wear shoes that are conducive to physical activity.

Ugg boots were not invented for working out, but some intelligent individual invented athletic shoes for just such a purpose. These shoes are no secret; tons of students own Nike and Adidas brand shoes.

Of course, the individuals who sport this outfit probably do not work out in Ugg boots. In fact, Ugg-boot wearers probably don't work out at all. I predict that any girl who has tried to run on the track in Ugg boots has been shunned from the Student Rec Center.

This declaration leads me to wonder why these girls are wearing workout

shorts. They are not working out. I will give these individuals the benefit of the doubt, maybe they are wearing workout shorts simply because the shorts are comfortable. There is absolutely nothing wrong with wanting to be comfortable.

Still, these workout shorts are often ridiculously short. Some of the shorts are so short that unknowing pedestrians often see an unsightly amount of skin. What am I implying? That these girls are showing more than just their legs. If a girl anticipates being in public, she should be properly clothed. In order to be properly clothed, a girl must cover up her top and bottom.

You can even go so far as to say these girls are giving Texas Tech a bad reputation. I know I have seen girls in Texas Tech shirts at Wal-Mart, and they're wearing Ugg boots with their unacceptably short workout shorts. Girls wearing this ensemble make Texas Tech look anything but classy. Perhaps they don't have time to put on pants; they only have time to put on shorts. Perhaps they don't have time to lace up their shoes or slip on their clogs. So they think to themselves, "Ugg boots and workout shorts it is! Wal-Mart here we come."

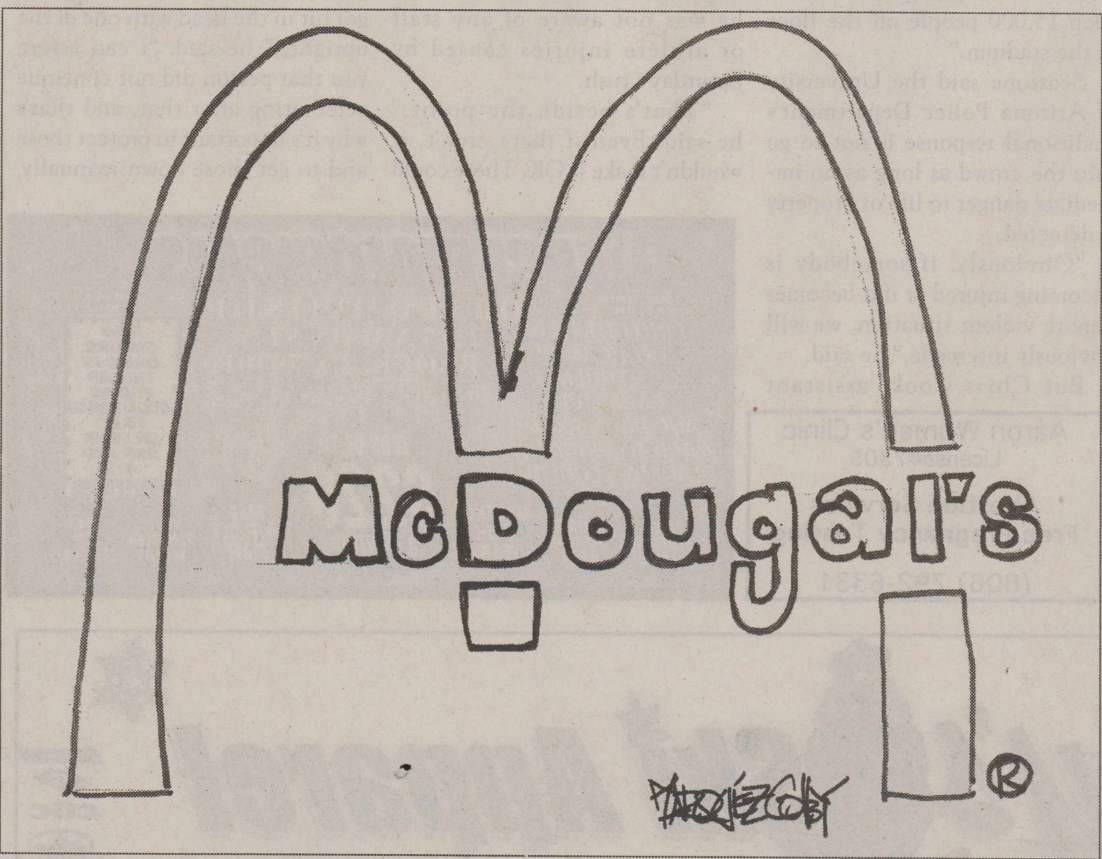
Despite my countless attempts to rationalize the situation, I still cannot accept the Ugg boots and workout shorts combination. Ugg boots are warm, therefore, if an individual is wearing Uggs, all of her clothing should be warm. Girls make no sense when they wear shoes for cold weather and shorts for warm weather.

The situation gets worse. Girls are not stupid; they realize their legs will get chilly if they wear shorts in 30 degree weather. What is their solution? The girls wear leggings underneath their workout shorts. That's right, the outfit just gets more and more ridiculous.

First of all, leggings only provide warmth if they are underneath another pair of pants. Leggings function just like long underwear: wearing layers makes sense, wearing one layer when it's cold outside is just downright silly.

This b-Uggs me. It's cold outside. Wear pants.

Griest is a senior English major from Sugar Land. E-mail her at allison.griest@ttu.edu.



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ODDBALL DAILY

Hello? Rogue cell phone dials Iowa 911 repeatedly

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — A rogue cell phone is not accepting calls, but it sure likes to dial 911 operators in eastern Iowa.

Operators at the Black Hawk County Consolidated Communications Center said that they received about 400 calls from the same cell phone last week and that no one seems to be on the other line.

"That's it right now," said Dispatcher Chuck Hosier, as a phone rang in the background. "It will ring in, and it's an open line. Sometimes it rings in and drops off."

Officials can't locate the phone but have figured out that it is an old line not currently associated with a cell phone provider. Such phones, once charged up, can still place 911 calls under Federal Communications Commission rules set in 1994.

The cell phone can't receive calls, and emergency workers haven't been able to track the owner through service records, either.

"With this, we are pretty helpless," said Judy Flores, the center's administrative supervisor.

Officials are suspicious that it could be a prank — but they say it's not funny and potentially dangerous.

Until the source of the calls is found or they stop, dispatchers still have to answer every call just in case someone is on the line with an emergency.

Tour company uses vegetable oil as fuel

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A Las Vegas tour company is using leftover oil from restaurants to fuel a fleet of vans, showing that recycling can work even in a city known for excess.

Escape Adventures is an 18-year-old company that offers bicycle trips into Red Rock Canyon outside Las Vegas and the North Rim of the Grand Canyon.

What makes Escape trips different from other helicopter tours or limousine cruises is that owner Jared Fisher spends about four to six hours a week driving to restaurants to siphon used oil from containers near the trash bins.

"It is kind of nice to escape the office," Fisher said. "I can read a book while I'm pumping grease."

So far this year he has collected about 3,000 gallons. That amounts to more than \$9,000 in savings — almost enough to pay for the cost of modifications to make six diesel vehicles in Escape's fleet capable of running on vegetable oil.

The trucks run on diesel or vegetable oil, a feature that came in handy on a recent morning when Fisher realized the tank was near empty.

"I actually had to go raid my kitchen cabinet last night for corn oil," Fisher said. "But that's what is great — you can cook with it; you can put it in your truck."

Stains along airport's flight path irk residents

TOWN OF MENASHA, Wis. (AP) — Something unsavory is staining siding, sidewalks and patios here, and residents suspect it's something in the air.

Authorities got reports last week of many spots and clumps found along a flight path for the Outagamie County Regional Airport in nearby Greenville, said police Lt. Mike Krueger.

"It looks like somebody released the holding tank for their septic and that fluid was dropped through that section of neighborhood, and it stains," Krueger said.

Said resident Kate McQuillan: "Something definitely got sprayed all over."

An airport official and an airline representative visited the scene but "denied it was one of their planes" that caused the problems, Krueger said.

Mayor, police, residents work to capture cattle

STOYSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Cattle roundups are mostly a thing of the past, and this is western Pennsylvania, not the Wild West.

None of that mattered Thursday, when a resident called to report a herd of cattle stampeding through her yard.

Mayor Bill Boyd was first on the scene, honking his horn at the nine bulls, cows and calves that were plodding along, barely 100 yards from Main Street in the borough of just over 400 people about 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

"Two of them had pretty good horns on them," Boyd told the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat. "It's the first time I've known a mayor to get involved in cattle wrangling."

Boyd got eight of the critters to stop, but the ninth just kept moseying toward the main drag.

Conemaugh Township Police Officer Nathan Claycomb joined the mayor in trying to head the stubborn animal off at the pass.


Then a handful of residents joined in, and together they managed to get the wandering herd corralled on a nearby field.

Boyd said he didn't know who owned the cattle.

"I'm going to assume everything worked out favorably," the mayor said.




PHOTO BY KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador
SPENCER PERKINS, A freshman animal science major from Canton, loads his truck while his friend, Luke England, a freshman animal science major from Winters, helps load Perkin's things into his truck Monday afternoon in the Stangel/Murdough Residence Hall parking lot.

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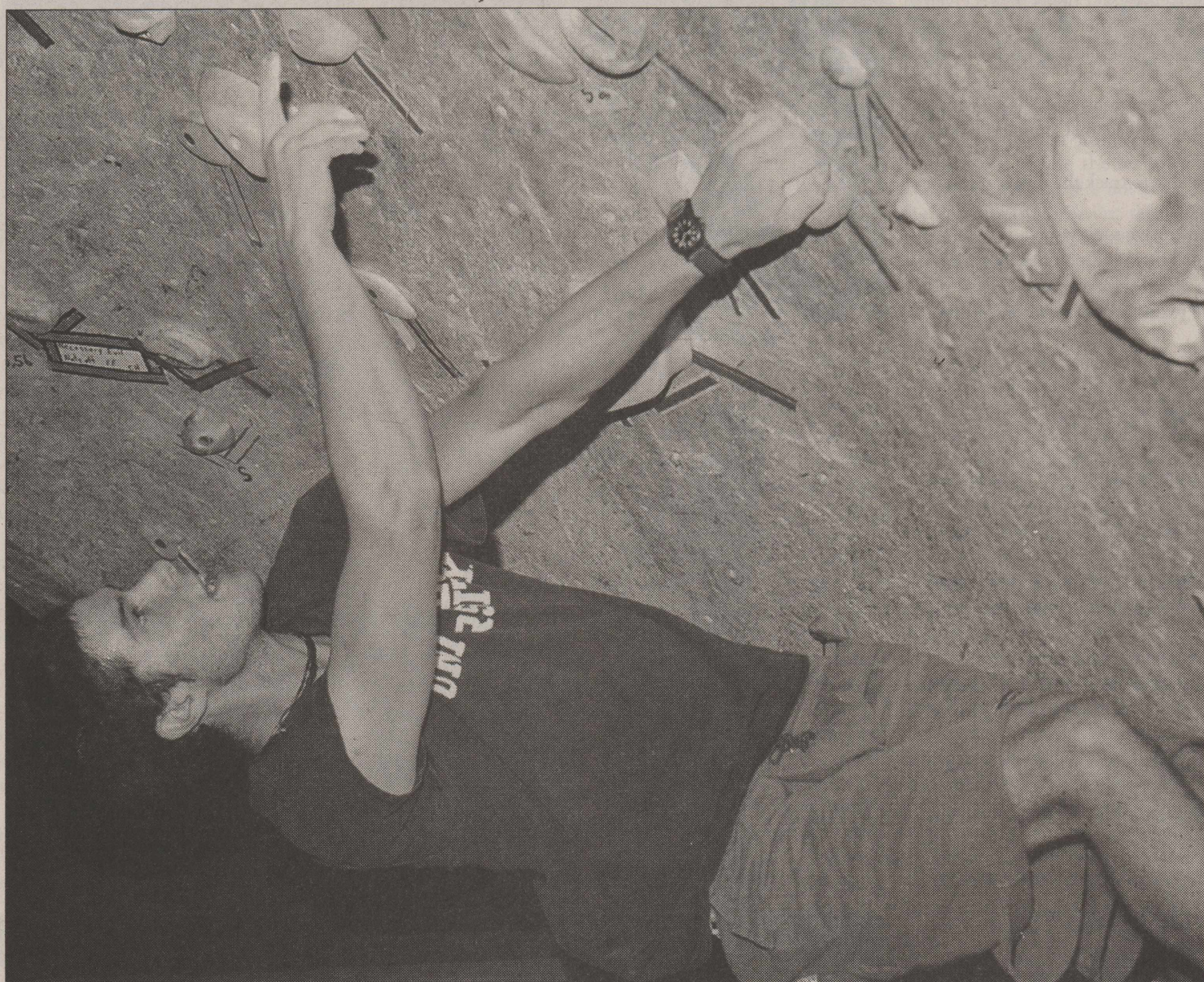


PHOTO BY KERRY LENTZ/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH FRESHMAN Zack Esgar, a management information systems major from Wiley, Colo., scales the rock wall inside the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center Monday afternoon.

'Idol' alumni each win 3 American Music Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "American Idol" alumni came out on top at the American Music Awards as Daughtry, the band fronted by ex-"Idol" loser Chris Daughtry, shared the triple-winner spotlight with "Idol" champ Carrie Underwood.

Daughtry capitalized on its three nominations to win favorite pop-rock album for its self-titled debut, as well as breakthrough artist and adult contemporary artist honors.

"I want to make sure we thank the fans again because you guys made this all possible for us," the band's frontman said.

Backstage, he explained that he was an artist before he got to "American Idol."

"The show didn't make me who I am," he said. "It just gave me a chance to show everybody else who I am."

Underwood matched her three wins at the Country Music Association Awards this month with three trophies Sunday: female country artist, country album for "Some Hearts," and the T-Mobile text-in award.

Justin Timberlake was a long-distance winner, accepting by video from Australia as his name was called for male pop-rock artist and in the soul/R&B album category for his "FutureSex/LoveSounds."

Usher presented the international artist award to Beyonce, who was a featured performer but did not win in any of her three competitive nominations.

"I'm so blessed to wake up every morning and do what I love. I don't take it for granted," Beyonce said.

In the rap-hip-hop categories, T.I. came up a double winner as male artist and for the album "T.I. vs. T.I.P." Bone Thugs-N-Harmony was favorite group.

Rascal Flatts was named top country duo or group, Tim McGraw was top male country artist, Akon won favorite male soul/rhythm & blues artist and Rihanna bested former "Idol" Fantasia to win favorite female soul/R&B artist.

The show was packed with performances, including Beyonce joining Sugarland in a countryfied version of Beyonce's hit "Irreplaceable."

Backstage, Sugarland singer Jennifer Nettles said she was nervous to sing with Beyonce, who she described as "so beautiful."

Celine Dion performed her new song, "Taking Chances," and Lenny Kravitz sat at the piano to play his latest, "I'll Be Waiting."

Eighties band Duran Duran performed its new song, "Falling Down," as well as the old hit "Hungry Like the Wolf."

Fergie opened the show with a trio of songs from her debut album, then closed it by beating Beyonce and Avril Lavigne to win pop-rock female artist.

"I was a little girl with big dreams and tonight one of those big dreams came true," Fergie said backstage.

Other performers included Mary J. Blige, Maroon 5, Rihanna, Rascal Flatts and teen stars the Jonas Brothers.

Staying fit during winter season requires focus, hard work, some creativity

By DINA REZAVANI
TUFTS DAILY (TUFTS U.)

(U-WIRE) MEDFORD, Mass. — As the days get shorter, the sun's strength wanes and the temperature drops, there are certain activities that Boston winters simply don't allow. Going for a jog after dinner means darkness, biting temperatures and treacherous snow and ice.

Putting warm-weather activities aside and foregoing exercise until May rolls around is extremely easy to do, but for fitness-minded students, staying active in the winter is a simple matter of focus, determination and a little creativity.

Mike Pimentel, the director of Tufts Personalized Performance Program (PPP) and head strength and conditioning coach for Tufts teams for the last 20 years, said winter fitness is tough on a college campus, where busy students can easily prioritize other activities over exercise.

"Many people find it more challenging to stay active in the winter months," he said. "I use the word 'challenging' as a politically correct way of saying many would use the weather as a convenient excuse to not get out and move."

Student trainer and senior Marten Vandervele, who has worked for PPP for almost two years, agreed. He said part of the reason people stop working out during the winter is that they tend to keep their bodies layered in clothing.

"There's less motivation during the winter, as people only see your forearms and your face," he said. "Over the summer, you never know when you'll be in a swimsuit."

For students who are committed to staying fit over the winter, the season often entails frequent visits to the fitness center. Those who crave sunlight and fresh air, however, may find such a routine difficult to sustain.

Vandervele recommended that these students do what they can to recreate their outdoor experience inside.

"Try to do what you like indoors," he said. "If you like to bike, get on a stationary bike ... If you row crew, get on one of the rowing machines."

Vandervele said there is far more to the gym than many Jumbos tend to assume. Students can utilize the indoor track, weight room, swimming pool or basketball courts. The cage, he said, is a perfect place to recreate pastoral afternoons playing pick-up games on the quad.

"You can use the cage to play lacrosse, or you can even throw a baseball in there, or a Frisbee," he said. "The cage is a big place to do stuff."

He said gym-goers can also make

their way upstairs for racquetball or handball. Gantcher offers a variety of options, and designing one's own workout regime is simply a matter of finding the right exercises.

For those having a hard time navigating the gym, Vandervele said Tufts PPP offers an easy and free way to get help designing a workout.

"Get a trainer," he said. "(Every Tufts student) gets five free sessions, and sometimes, that little push in the beginning to get started is all that some people need."

Other students, like the members of Tufts Ski Team, are committed to getting open-air exercise despite the

cold. The team is open to people of all skill levels, according to head coach Rob McCune.

"(It) provides an opportunity to go skiing every weekend, hang out with friends and learn how to ski race in a fun and supportive environment," McCune said.

The team trains every Wednesday at Nashoba Valley and competes on various different slopes in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

Other students are drawn to cross-country skiing and snowshoeing. Only 20 minutes away from Tufts, in Weston, Mass., the Weston Ski Track has over 15 kilometers of terrain for cross-country skiing and snowshoeing.

"Cross-country is one of the best forms of exercise. Cross-country skiing is a full-body workout, like swimming; it is good for the respiratory system and works all the muscles," Vandervele said. Like Nashoba Valley, Weston Ski Track offers rentals for those who don't have their own equipment.

Tufts students who find the "up" direction to be more thrilling than "across" can join a small legion of dedicated indoor climbers at Tufts. Senior Hannah Shaw, who began climbing during her first year at Tufts, said it is a good

way to tone the entire body. "Climbing is great cross-training for any sport, not to mention excellent exercise on its own," she said. "After you climb for the first time, you'll discover muscles that you never knew that you had because they'll ache so much."

The Tufts Mountain Club (TMC), which organizes trips to the climbing gym, is a great place to get started.

"TMC takes people to Metrorock [climbing center] almost every day of the week," Shaw said. "They send out e-mails telling you when and from where they're leaving, and anyone can hitch a ride."

Ice skating just might be winter's most picturesque form of exercise. Bay State Skating School, Inc. offers lessons at several rinks in the greater Boston area, two of which are in Medford and one in Somerville. Depending on the package and the number of weeks involved, the price of lessons can range from \$50 to \$155.

The Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation posts a list of skating rinks with free open skate times on its Web site. Skate rentals range between \$4 and \$5, and rinks are generally open for two-hour time periods.

"There's less motivation during the winter, as people only see your forearms and your face."

— MARTEN VANDERVELE
Tufts University Student
Trainer

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 20, 2007

STATION	TIME	PROGRAM	STATION	TIME	PROGRAM	STATION	TIME	PROGRAM	STATION	TIME	PROGRAM
KXTX	7 AM	Curious	KCBQ	8 AM	Dragon	KLBK	9 AM	Sesame Street	KMYL	10 AM	Word
NBC	7:30	Clifford	NBC	8:30	Dragon	NBC	9:30	Sesame Street	NBC	10:30	Word
5	8 AM	Super Why	5	8:30	Dragon	5	9:30	Sesame Street	5	10:30	Word
5	9 AM	Sesame Street	5	10:30	Word	5	11:30	Barney	5	12:30	News
5	11:30	Barney	5	12:30	News	5	1:30	News	5	2:30	NOVA
5	2:30	NOVA	5	3:30	Frontline	5	4:30	History Project	5	5:30	News
5	6:30	News	5	7:30	News	5	8:30	News	5	9:30	News
5	10:30	Charlie Rose	5	11:30	News	5	12:30	News	5	1:30	News
5	2:30	News	5	3:30	News	5	4:30	News	5	5:30	News
5	6:30	News	5	7:30	News	5	8:30	News	5	9:30	News

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Green stone
- Bananas
- Beethoven dedicatee
- God of love
- Sitting atop
- Kidney-related
- "Cheers" cheer
- Portable music device
- U.S.-Mex.-Can. union
- New Deal target
- Flight from the law
- Ely or Howard
- Swallowed
- Yale or Root
- Cartoon deputy
- Now seen everything!
- Ababa
- Chinese philosopher
- Bilingual, e.g. "Hard Times" writer
- Lets fly
- Edible tuber
- Surveyor's map
- Golf course course area
- Mellon
- Tango team
- Dadaist painter
- New Deal prog.
- Initial reaction
- Gem State
- Thunderclap
- Platte River
- Smoothing device
- Actor Omar
- "Whip It" band
- French river
- New Age musician John
- Arabian port
- Supplementary material
- Slicky stuff
- Carnegie or Mellon
- Former Japanese P.M.
- Great passion
- Oracle location
- Two-under-par scores
- Aaron or Williams
- Pet protection org.
- Brandy letters
- Velvet end?
- Oracle location
- Clinging mollusk
- Wed
- Furrow
- "Weird" family band
- Lead to seats
- Put in mothballs
- Cardiff populace
- Stereotypical poodle
- McKinley and Cantor
- LePew of cartoon fame
- Bubby drink

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			1		6						
7	3						6	8			
9	6								2	1	
							6	8	1		
	8									7	
							7	4	5		
8	5									6	4
	2	9								3	1
							2	7			

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

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SPORTS

PAGE 8
TUESDAY, NOV. 20, 2007

Kipyego wins 5th NCAA national title

By ALEX YBARRA
STAFF WRITER

Put one more national championship on the mantle for Texas Tech cross country runner Sally Kipyego.

The junior broke the 6-kilometer course record by 18 seconds on her way to winning her second straight NCAA Cross Country individual championship Monday at the NCAA Championships in Terre Haute, Ind.

Kipyego has now won five NCAA Championships since transferring to Tech as a sophomore in 2006.

Kipyego's national titles have come in several categories: two in cross country, 3,000-meter run and 5,000-meter run in indoor track and the 10,000-meter run in outdoor track.

The last female athlete to win back-to-back cross country individual championships was Shalane Flanagan from North Carolina in 2002 and 2003.

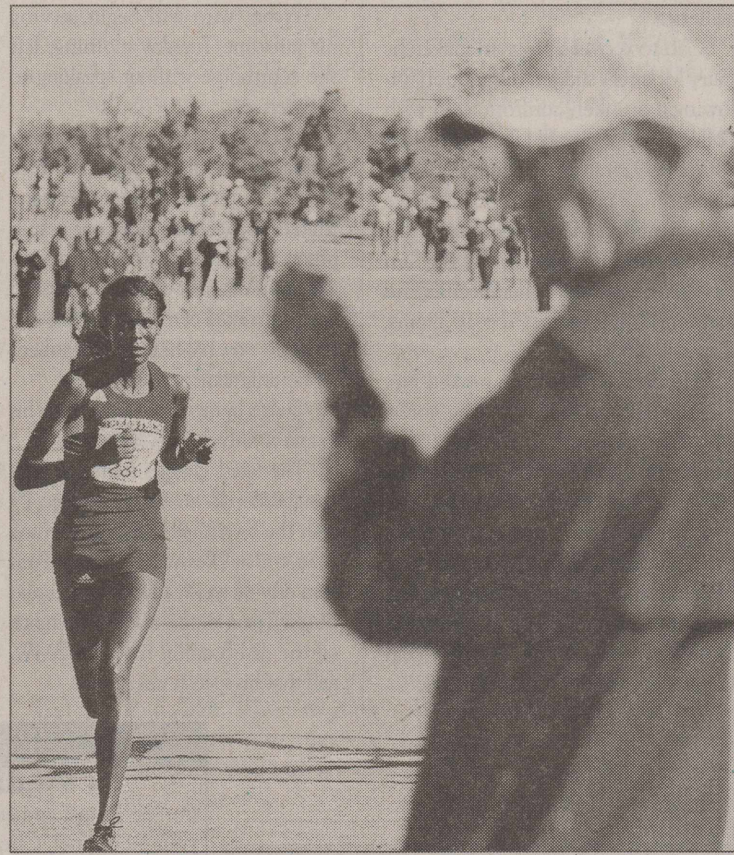
Kipyego has one more year of eligibility to try and become the first female to win the national title in three consecutive years.

Kipyego finished with a time of 19 minutes, 30 seconds, which was 17 seconds ahead of second place — Colorado's top runner Jenny Barringer.

As a team, No. 24 Tech finished in 18th place, 12 spots lower than the 2006 national championship race.

Senior Irene Kimaiyo, who participated in her last race for Tech, finished 59th overall in 21:14.7.

In 2006, Kimaiyo received All-American honors with a



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH RUNNER Sally Kipyego won her fifth NCAA national title Monday and her second-straight in cross country. Irene Kimaiyo finished 59th overall and second for Tech.

ninth place finish.

Coming in third for Tech was Gladys Kipsang in 78th place in 21:24.3.

Kipsang was followed by Chep Boit, Asia Diaz, Michelle Guzman and Katherine Priebe for Tech.

The Red Raiders received an at-large invitation to the championships after finishing second at the Big 12 Conference Championship and fifth at the NCAA Mountain Regional race.

The Stanford Cardinal wom-

en's cross country team claimed its third-straight title in the team championship race.

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TOP BIG 12 WOMEN'S FINISHERS

1. Sally Kipyego (Texas Tech) — 19:30.9
2. Jenny Barringer (Colorado) — 19:47.8
18. Lisa Koll (Iowa State) — 20:40.0
22. Grace Kemmey (Iowa State) — 20:46.2
31. Sara Vaughn (Colorado) — 20:56.7

Bowls

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in where the Red Raiders will play this bowl season, anything is possible, especially with many Big 12 teams with games still left on their schedule.

"We've had Tech twice in the past, we'd love to have the opportunity to host them again," Joe Darwin, chairman of the Independence Bowl said. "If conventional wisdom plays out and they take two from the BCS, I think Texas Tech, more than likely, will either fall into the Alamo Bowl; maybe the Holiday Bowl. I think the possibilities of Tech playing in our game are not that great at this point, but that also can change in one occurrence this weekend."

Tech's recent bowl history has been a successful one, with Leach boasting a 4-3 record in bowl games with Tech. Since 1937, the Red Raiders are 9-20-1 in bowl games.

Tech is familiar with all the bowls that could select it. The Red Raiders have no wins at the Independence Bowl or the Gator Bowl, but claim two wins in the Insight Bowl and one in the Holiday Bowl.

Tech coach Mike Leach said any bowl selection would satisfy him, as his team can only be patient until selections are made.

"I've never been to a bad bowl," Leach said. "They're all exciting for a variety of reasons. We've been to eight-straight bowls around here, and they all have their unique qualities. Our bowl selection won't be made until the Sunday after the Big 12 Championship. We're excited to

hear where we go. (The team is) off this week, we'll get back at it." Official bowl selections will be announced Dec. 2.

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Tech prepares for Great Alaska Shootout

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

The men's basketball team will spend the rest of the week, starting Nov. 22 and ending Nov. 24, under the Aurora Borealis at the Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, Alaska.

The Red Raiders (2-1) will be looking to build off a 60-44 win over Stephen F. Austin in a tournament where there is a possibility they will face their first ranked opponents of the season.

Tech guard Martin Zeno said the Red Raiders look forward to facing teams like Gonzaga in the tournament because it will give them a chance to see where Tech's improvement can be measured.

"We have a chance to really help us out in the season because we're playing some really good teams," he said. "They really (have) good players; we know it's going to be tough going down there, so we're just going to see pretty much how far along our team is."

Tech is slated to face Alaska-Anchorage at 8 p.m. on Nov. 22.

The Sea Wolves boast two wins over Bevard College to start the season. In both of those games, Alaska-Anchorage scored 80 points.

The Sea Wolves have two leading scorers in guard Chris Bryant and forward Carl Arts. Both players average 17.5 points per game to lead their team.

Alaska-Anchorage is ranked No. 16 in the nation in Division II men's basketball.

The Sea Wolves have won the Great Alaska Shootout 28 times in the school's history.

If the Red Raiders defeat the Sea Wolves, they will face the



PHOTO BY TRENT BARNES/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH GUARD Martin Zeno and the Red Raider basketball team are 2-1 on the season. They will play in the Great Alaska Shootout this week in Anchorage, Alaska.

winner of a No. 14 Gonzaga and Western Kentucky matchup.

Gonzaga is heading into the tournament on a three-game winning streak. The Bulldogs have

wins over each of their opponents by 20 or more points.

This season, Gonzaga's Austin Daye leads the Bulldogs in scoring and has not started a game so far.

Western Kentucky also boasts an undefeated

record to start the season. The Hilltoppers feature guard Courtney Lee, who averages 24.3 points per game. Lee also has a defensive presence with 11 steals on the season.

Other first-round matchups included in the Great Alaska Shootout are Michigan against No. 22 Butler, and Eastern Michi-

gan versus Virginia Tech.

"The people that play know the system," Zeno said. "We just have to get the other guys involved in it. We (have) a long season ahead of us, so by the time the season ends, they will have picked it up."

Saturday, Tech found a way to pull out a win over SFA, despite its recent offensive struggles. One consistent factor of the Red Raiders games is defense, as they have allowed 52 points per game, ranking third in the Big 12 Conference.

Against SFA, Tech shot 44 percent from the field. Through three games, the Red Raiders are 10th in the Big 12 Conference in scoring.

A key to the Red Raiders win came in the form of guard Alan Voskuil, who had 17 points in Tech's win.

"This year Voskuil's stepped up a lot," Zeno said. "He realized he's been in the system a while. He knows what he has to do, and he's just capitalizing on what people give him. If he just keeps that up, we'll go a long ways with that."

► adam.coleman@ttu.edu

"This year Voskuil's stepped up a lot... If he just keeps that up, we'll go a long way."

— MARTIN ZENO
TEXAS TECH
SENIOR GUARD

BCS College Football Rankings

Harris		Poll		USA Today Poll		Computer Polls		BCS	
Rk	Pct	Rk	Pct	Rk	Pct	Rk	Pct	Avg	Pv
1. LSU	0.9926	1	0.9887	1	0.990	0.9904	1		
2. Kansas	0.9558	2	0.9607	2	0.930	0.9488	3		
3. West Virginia	0.8867	3	0.8967	3	0.880	0.8878	6		
4. Missouri	0.8867	4	0.8853	6	0.840	0.8707	5		
5. Ohio State	0.8499	5	0.8507	3	0.880	0.8602	7		
6. Arizona State	0.7536	6	0.7720	3	0.880	0.8019	8		
7. Georgia	0.7349	7	0.7367	7	0.760	0.7438	9		
8. Virginia Tech	0.6595	8	0.6793	8	0.700	0.6796	10		
9. Oregon	0.6368	10	0.5933	9	0.650	0.6267	2		
10. Oklahoma	0.6442	9	0.6207	13	0.480	0.5816	4		
11. USC	0.5756	12	0.5860	12	0.540	0.5672	11		
12. Florida	0.5090	14	0.4907	11	0.630	0.5432	12		
13. Texas	0.5926	11	0.5887	17	0.360	0.5137	13		
14. Boston College	0.4018	16	0.4127	10	0.640	0.4848	17		
15. Hawaii	0.5628	13	0.5520	22	0.160	0.4249	16		
16. Virginia	0.3865	15	0.4173	14	0.470	0.4246	14		
17. Illinois	0.3090	18	0.3233	18	0.330	0.3208	19		
18. Tennessee	0.2839	19	0.2867	16	0.370	0.3135	20		
19. Boise State	0.4202	17	0.3953	NR	0.030	0.2818	18		
20. Connecticut	0.2000	21	0.1760	15	0.380	0.2520	24		
21. Wisconsin	0.2294	20	0.2287	23	0.110	0.1893	25		
22. Clemson	0.1501	22	0.1500	20	0.200	0.1667	15		
23. South Florida	0.0382	30	0.0213	19	0.310	0.1232	NR		
24. Cincinnati	0.0630	26	0.0420	21	0.190	0.0983	22		
25. BYU	0.0896	23	0.1073	24	0.060	0.0856	NR		

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Zegna
Burberry
Rock & Republic
SBU
Lacoste
7 for All Mankind
Puma 96 Hours
Cole Haan
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Tory Burch
Nicole Miller
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Burn ban lifted, off-campus Texas A&M bonfire back on

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The off-campus bonfire organized by Texas A&M students is back on again after the Robertson County Commissioners Court lifted a burn ban, according to the student Web site for the event.

Last week, commissioners voted to impose the burn ban because of dry conditions and strong winds. On Monday, they lifted the ban in most precincts, including the one where the bonfire is held, and the traditional event was rescheduled for Tuesday night.

The bonfire has been banned from campus since 12 Aggies were

killed when a 59-foot-high wedding cake-like stack of more than 5,000 logs collapsed as students were building it on Nov. 18, 1999. But since then students have continued the tradition off-campus. They've been constructing the bonfire this year at a ranch near Hearne.

From 1909 until the year before the accident, the bonfire was constructed and burned on the eve of A&M's annual football game against its archrival, the University of Texas.

The bonfire is funded by admission fees and by support from A&M alumni.