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STATE

British bankers plead guilty to Enron fraud

HOUSTON (AP) — Three British bankers who were set to go to trial for their roles in a fraudulent scheme with former Enron Chief Financial Officer Andrew Fastow changed their pleas to guilty Wednesday.

David Bermingham, Giles Darby and Gary Mulgrew had originally pleaded innocent to seven counts of wire fraud for allegedly colluding with Fastow in a secret financial scam in 2000 to enrich themselves at their employers' expense. They were set to go on trial in January.

NATION

Ford agrees to settle Explorer rollover case

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. on Wednesday agreed to settle class-action lawsuits covering plaintiffs in four states who claimed its Explorer sport utility vehicles were prone to rollovers, the company and an attorney for the plaintiffs said.

The settlement applies to about 1 million people in California, Connecticut, Illinois and Texas, said Kevin P. Roddy, a New Jersey attorney and co-counsel for the SUV owners who brought the lawsuit.

WORLD

3 arrested for trying to sell radioactive material

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia (AP) — Three people have been arrested for trying to sell more than two pounds of an unspecified radioactive material, which officials then seized, police said Wednesday.

Specialists were examining the radioactive material, which the three were trying to sell for \$1 million, said police spokesman Martin Korch.

DEATH TOLL

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U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began
SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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6,000 Sunnis join security pact

By LAUREN FRAYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAWIJA, Iraq (AP) — Nearly 6,000 Sunni Arab residents joined a security pact with American forces Wednesday in what U.S. officers described as a critical step in plugging the remaining escape routes for extremists flushed from former strongholds.

The new alliance — called the single largest single volunteer mobilization since the war began — covers the "last gateway" for groups such as al-Qaida in Iraq seeking new havens in

northern Iraq, U.S. military officials said. U.S. commanders have tried to build a ring around insurgents who fled military offensives launched earlier this year in the western Anbar province and later into Baghdad and surrounding areas. In many places, the U.S.-led battles were given key help from tribal militias — mainly Sunnis — that had turned again al-Qaida and other groups.

Extremists have sought new footholds in northern areas once loyal to Saddam Hussein's Baath party as the U.S.-led gains have mounted across central regions. But their

ability to strike near the capital remains.

A woman wearing an explosive-rigged belt blew herself up near an American patrol near Baqouba, about 35 miles northeast of Baghdad, the military announced Wednesday. The blast on Tuesday — a rare attack by a female suicide bomber — wounded seven U.S. troops and five Iraqis, the statement said.

The ceremony to pledge the 6,000 new fighters was presided over by dozen sheiks — each draped in black robes trimmed with gold braiding — who signed the contract on

behalf of tribesmen at a small U.S. outpost in north-central Iraq.

For about \$275 a month — nearly the salary for the typical Iraqi policeman — the tribesmen will man about 200 security checkpoints beginning Dec. 7, supplementing hundreds of Iraqi forces already in the area.

About 77,000 Iraqis nationwide, mostly Sunnis, have broken with the insurgents and joined U.S.-backed self-defense groups.

Those groups have played a major role in

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Giving back



Local charities team up with student organizations to provide to the underprivileged

By LONDON CLARK
STAFF WRITER



MICHELLE RAY, A senior marketing major from Aledo, and Maegen Cockrell, a senior marketing and management major from Lampasas, sit in the entry way of the Business Administration building to collect toys for the Tech Marketing Association's Toy Drive Tuesday afternoon.

In the spirit of the holiday season, many Texas Tech student organizations are pairing up with local charity organizations to help provide assistance to local disadvantaged families.

During the holiday season, many Hub City organizations are sponsoring Christmas assistance programs for local families in need. The Double T Health Service Corps is hosting a Teddy bear drive for the Children's Advocacy Center of the South Plains. Every year, The Center for Campus Life and the Salvation Army team up to provide the Angel Tree Program for underprivileged children whose parents can't afford to purchase gifts. In addition, Big Brothers Big Sisters of America Inc. and Court Appointed Special Advocates of the South

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State alcohol law details allude students

By MATT MCGOWAN
STAFF WRITER

Before ordering another beer or grabbing their keys, some Texas Tech students may want to stop and consider the legality of what they do while they drink and what they'll do afterward.

Matthew Pilkington, a junior advertising major from Houston, said he ran into some alcohol-related trouble earlier this year.

He said he and some of his friends were drinking vodka at a friend's apartment. When they left the apartment, legally sober, and got into Pilkington's car, he put the liquor bottles in a backpack, closed the bag, and put it in the backseat of the car.

After leaving, police pulled him over for a broken taillight and asked him what was in the bag, Pilkington said. Wanting to cooperate, Pilkington told the officer about the bag's contents.

Trouble followed. Stephen Hamilton, a local attorney who specializes in alcohol-related offenses, said Lubbock police vehemently have been cracking down on students for drinking irresponsibly.

More often than not, he said, students know when they are breaking the law, but sometimes they may misunderstand the legality of certain situations and behaviors associated with drinking.

One major legal nuance many people

often fail to realize, Hamilton said, is that they legally are not required to participate in a field sobriety test if an officer pulls them over and suspects they are driving under the influence.

There are absolutely no consequences for refusing a field sobriety test, he said. Police, however, have the right to arrest a person if he or she does refuse the field test. Refusing to give a breath sample upon subsequent arrival at the police station, will result in an automatic 180-day suspension of their driver's license.

In Texas, the difference between a DWI and a DUI is a matter of age, Hamilton said. A DUI is given to those who are under the age of 21 who have had some alcohol but

have not exceeded the law's 0.08 percent blood-alcohol limit. A DWI refers to the charge given to anybody who drives a car with an excess of the 0.08 blood-alcohol percentage, regardless of age.

After passing a field sobriety test, Pilkington said, because he was a minor, the officer charged Pilkington with driving under the influence, even though he was sober enough to drive legally.

"I was surprised because the bag was closed, you know," Pilkington said, "but he knew what was in it."

The DUI charged was dropped several weeks later, he said, and changed to a charge of minor in possession, which he was thankful for because

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Safe Ride to initiate pick-up location near bars

By ADAM YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Instead of relying entirely on students to call for a ride home, Texas Tech's Safe Ride program will initiate a pick-up point near bars on the 2400 block of Broadway Avenue next Spring.

Taylor Hutcherson, Tech Student Government Association external vice president, said SGA resolution 43.29 will expand Safe Ride, a collaborative program between the university and Yellow Cab to provide free rides for students who are intoxicated or uncomfortable with their ability to drive home, as part of a one-year pilot program.

"I definitely saw a need for this because student government pays Yellow Cab the fare price anytime they take someone home, but it's not consistent all evening for Yellow Cab," he said.

The program will run weekly Thursday through Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., when the university is in session and would utilize city parking spaces designated as Safe Ride cab parking, with the first proposed location on the 2400 block of Broadway near the street's intersection with Avenue X, Hutcherson said.

Steve Sexton, owner of Yellow Cab, said, because his company usually has 13 to 15 drivers on duty during the hours Safe Ride operates, trying to meet the fluctuating demands of students can be hectic.

"The problem is everyone wants a cab at the same time, and it's busy," he said, "and after a football game, you're just kind of treading water trying to keep your head above it because the demand is so intense at certain points — we're doing the best we can to find people."

Sexton said he believes having five cabs dedicated to picking up students from a central location could make the process of transporting students safely home more efficient.

"At this point, it's an experiment," he said, "but we hope that because of the number of bars that are in that proximity, that those students would be able to just walk outside and catch a cab rather than calling and us trying to find that."

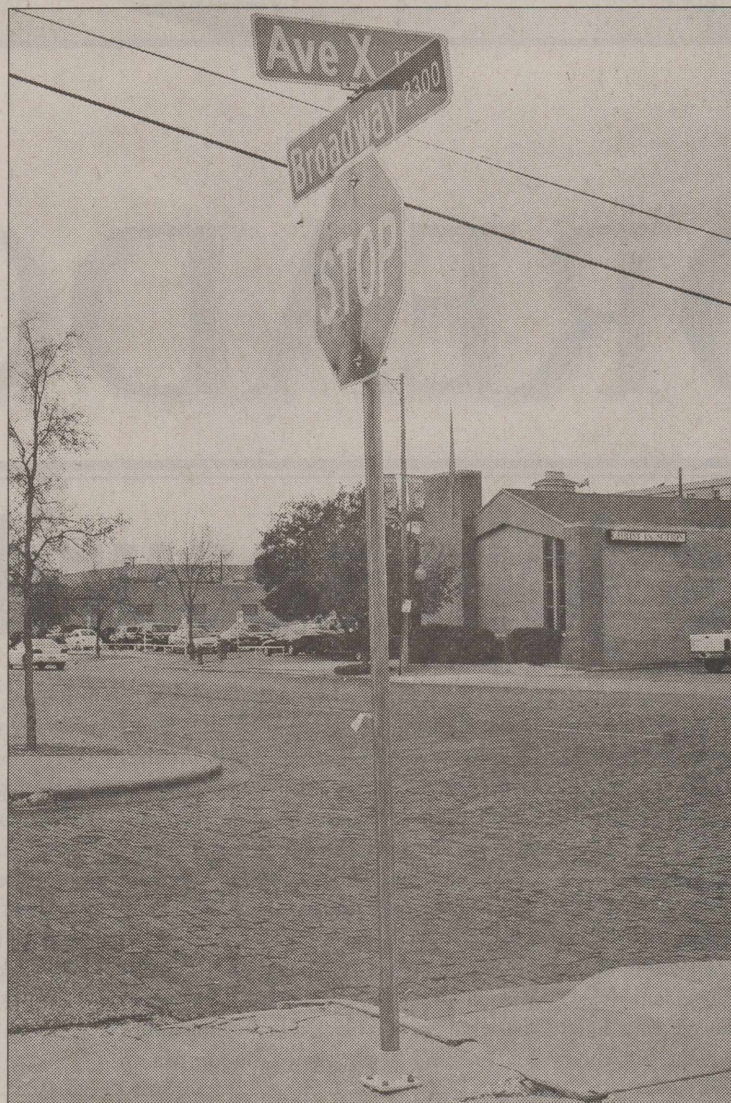


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BROADWAY AND AVENUE X could possibly host a Safe Ride stop for people coming from the Broadway bars.

Though Hutcherson said he admits the Depot District could have more students, he said the seven bars located within approximately 500 yards of the planned pick-up point creates a higher and more consistent concentration of students.

"We thought, it being a pilot program, this is probably the best place to start because it has such a high, consistent traffic, where as the Depot District probably pulls more people but is very spread out," he said.

Rhonda Glass, office manager at Yellow Cab, said because the university reimburses the company up to \$17.50 per ride based on its normal meter rate, Safe Ride is usually a free service for students.

Sexton said his company has been the sole transportation provider for

the Safe Ride program since 1998, and though the company has a fleet of about 20 vehicles, only between five and 15 are on the streets during the school semester when the program is offered.

"We want to do all we can to ensure people are not going to be drinking and driving," he said. "Our goal is to help people be responsible when they're out partying."

Jere Hart, city traffic engineer for Lubbock, was not available for comment concerning details of the city's involvement with the program.

To use Safe Ride, a student can call (806) 742-RIDE (7433), tell the operator his or her location and show a student ID upon entering the cab.

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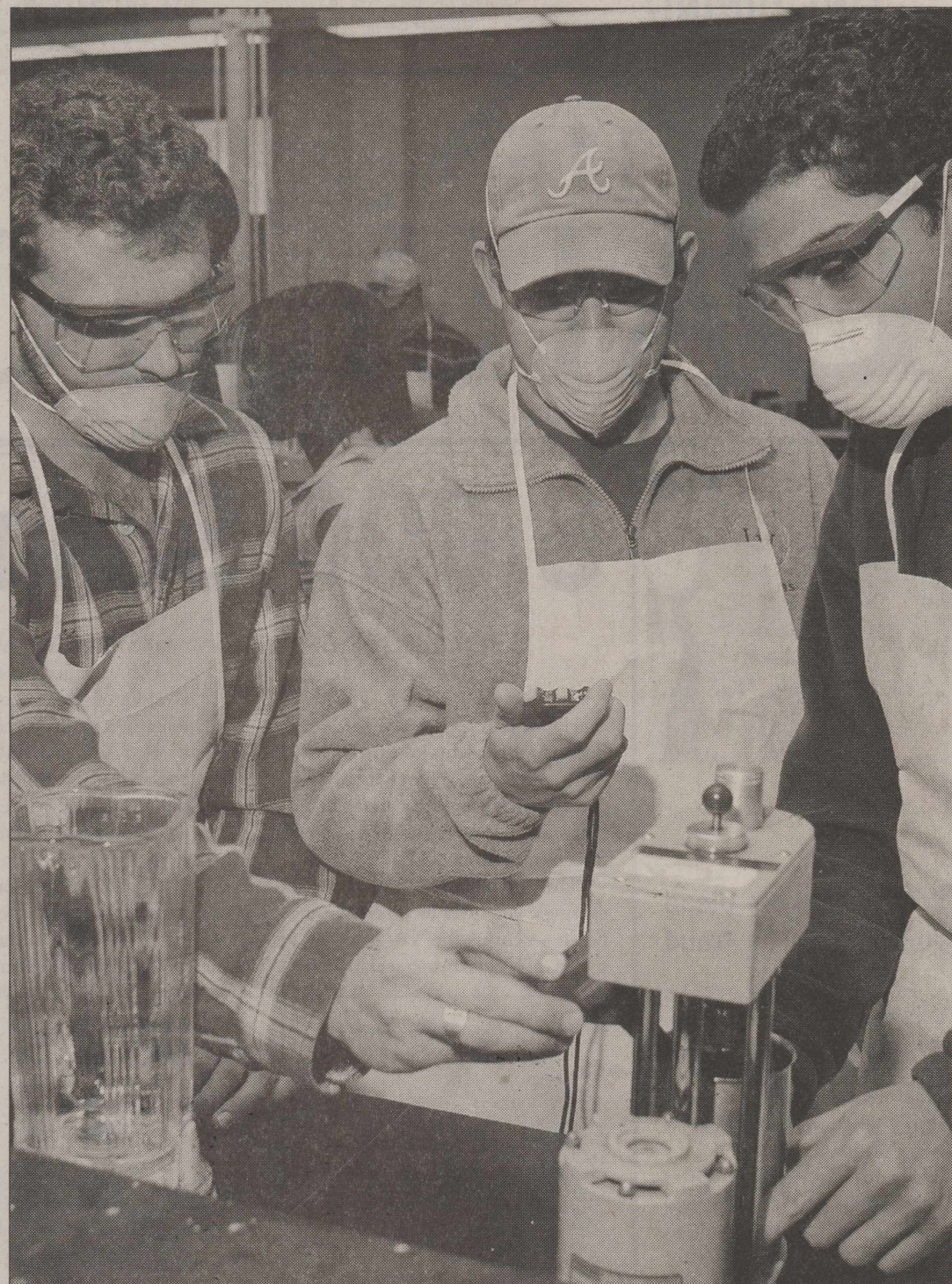


PHOTO BY CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador
Senior petroleum engineering majors Jason Arnold, from Corpus Christi, Daniel Baker, from Coppel, and Kareem Ahmed, from Houston, measure the consistency of mud and other sediments during their mud lab, Tuesday in the Petroleum Engineering building.

Pact

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the lull in violence: 648 Iraqi civilians have been killed or found dead in November to date, according to figures compiled by The Associated Press. This compares with 2,155 in May as the so-called "surge" of nearly 30,000 additional American troops gained momentum.

U.S. troop deaths in Iraq have also dropped sharply. So far this month, the military has reported 34 deaths, compared with 38 in October. In June, 101 U.S. soldiers

died in Iraq.

Village mayors and others who signed Wednesday's agreement say about 200 militants have sought refuge in the area, about 30 miles southwest of Kirkuk on the edge of northern Iraq's semi-autonomous Kurdish region. Hawija is a predominantly Sunni Arab cluster of villages which has long been an insurgent flashpoint.

The recently arrived militants have waged a campaign of killing and intimidation to try to establish a new base, said Sheikh Khalaf Ali Issa, mayor of Zaab village.

"They killed 476 of my citizens, and I will not let them continue their killing," Issa said.

With the help of the new Sunni allies, "the Hawija area will be an obstacle to militants, rather than a pathway for them," said Maj. Sean Wilson, with the Army's 1st Brigade, 10th Mountain Division. "They're another set of eyes that we needed in this critical area."

By defeating militants in Hawija, U.S. and Iraqi leaders hope to keep them away from Kirkuk, an ethnically diverse city that is also the hub

of Iraq's northern oil fields.

"They want to go north into Kirkuk and wreak havoc there, and that's exactly what we're trying to avoid," Army Maj. Gen. Mark P. Hertling, the top U.S. commander in northern Iraq, told The Associated Press this week.

Kurds often consider Kurkik part of their ancestral homeland and often refer to the city as the "Kurdish Jerusalem." Saddam, however, relocated tens of thousands of pro-regime Arabs to the city in the 1980s and 1990s under his "Arabization" policy.

The Iraqi government has begun resettling some of those Arabs to their home regions, making room for thousands of Kurds who have gradually returned to Kirkuk since Saddam's ouster.

Tension has been rising over the city's status — whether it will join the semi-autonomous Kurdish region or continue being governed by Baghdad.


"Hawija is the gateway through which all our communities — Kurdish, Turkomen and Arab alike — can become unsafe," said Abu Saif al-Jabouri, mayor of al-Multaqa village north of Kirkuk. "Do I love my neighbor in Hawija? That question no longer matters. I must work to help him, because his safety helps me."

In Baghdad, crowds waited until nightfall for the arrival of a bus convoy carrying more than 800 Iraqi refugees home from Syria. The buses — funded by the Iraqi government — left Damascus on Tuesday and were expected in the Iraqi capital on Wednesday. Government officials gave no details on the delay.


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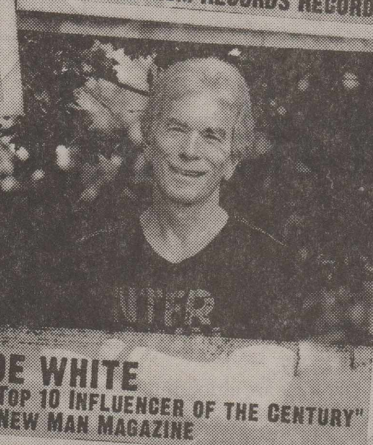


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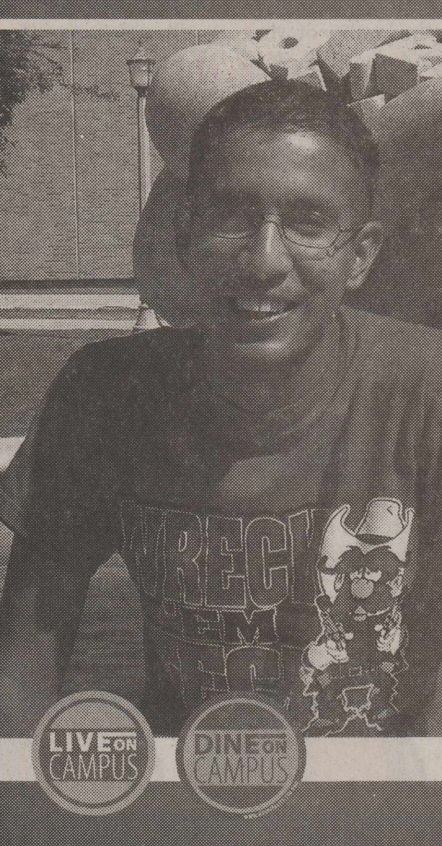
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PHOTO BY WALTER ROSADO/The Daily Treador

TOMAS RESENDIZ, A junior agricultural economics major from Petersburg, makes a blood donation at the United Blood Services collection mobile unit Monday in front of the free speech area.

Alcohol

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of the less-severe nature of the possession charge.

Lt. Greg Stevens of the Lubbock Police Department said Pilkington's case is not unique. Prosecutors frequently lessen charges to ease the burden of alcohol-related caseloads.

"The cop was surprised because he thought I would be drunk, but I really wasn't," Pilkington said. "I passed the sobriety test. He called me a couple of weeks later and told me they were going to drop (the DUI charge)."

Next time, he said, he will be sure to put the alcohol in the trunk and perhaps ask somebody else to drive.

"I was happy because that was a lucky break," Pilkington said. "I was cooperative, because I had been drinking earlier. I figured cooperative would be the best way to go."

Ideally, Hamilton said, police cannot charge a person with minor in consumption or minor in possession unless they know for certain a person has been drinking, a certainty they must get from personally witnessing a minor with care, custody and control of an alcoholic drink.

"Obviously, if the person is under (the age of) 21 and has a beer in his or her hand, or is right around the keg, that type of thing, then they're going to be MIP," he said.

A law very few people are aware of is that of chapter 105.06 of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code, Stevens said, which restricts the consumption, or intent to consume, alcoholic beverages in a public place — which includes one's front porch — between 2:15 a.m. and 7 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

On Sunday, according to the law, public consumption of alcohol is restricted until noon.

Col. Gordon Hoffman, deputy chief of Tech's police department, said although most students do not know the exact wording of alcohol laws, they generally are aware of what is illegal when it comes to alcohol.

There are exceptions to the ban of open alcohol containers in vehicles, he said. It is not illegal to have open alcoholic beverages in the trunk or locked glove box.

Police will charge a student with public intoxication if the student's behavior poses a risk to themselves or to those around them. Some warning signs of such danger are stumbling, slurring, inability to

stand and/or belligerence.

Hoffman said Tech police have made more public-intoxication arrests this year than in the past. During September, 2007, for instance, officers made 55 arrests, which is a 189 percent increase from the 29 arrests made during the same month in 2006.

According to Tech Police Department records from all campuses, alcohol-related arrests have declined since 2004. During 2004, university police made 243 arrests related to alcohol. The same numbers for

2005 are lower with 181. In 2006, police reported 197 such arrests.

"That's what is getting scary," Hoffman said. "It seems like we're having more alcohol poisoning...I just don't know what the cause of it is, exactly."

Despite misconceptions, police are not on a mission to crack down on students

who drink, Stevens said, and in fact, often do not bother students who are drinking simply because they are drinking.

The majority of citations and arrests made because of alcohol violations, he said, often are the result of police getting involved for other reasons. Dealing with students who are drinking is a very small

percentage of what police do on a day-to-day basis.

"In reality, most officers would rather do anything but deal with students that have been drinking," Stevens said. "They'd rather be chasing crack heads down dark allies."

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ODDBALL DAILY

Lottery winner on probation for bank robbery

BOSTON (AP) — The winner of a \$1 million lottery scratch ticket may not be so lucky after all: He's a convicted bank robber who isn't supposed to gamble.

Timothy Elliott faces a Dec. 7 court hearing over whether he violated his probation when he bought the \$10 ticket for the \$800 Million Spectacular game at a supermarket in Hyannis.

Elliott was placed on five years' probation after pleading guilty in October 2006 to unarmed robbery for a January 2006 heist at a bank on Cape Cod. Under terms of his probation, he "may not gamble, purchase lottery tickets or visit an establishment where gaming is conducted, including restaurants where Keno may be played."

Elliott, 55, has collected the first of 20 annual \$50,000 checks from the Massachusetts lottery commission. A picture of Elliott, holding his first check, was posted on the lottery's Web site Monday, though it was removed by Wednesday.

As part of his sentence, Elliott was put under the care of the state Mental Health Department and sent to a hospital for treatment, and state officials refused Wednesday to say whether he was still being treated.

A telephone number for Elliott could not immediately be located Wednesday, and it was not clear whether he had a lawyer.

The lottery routinely cross references the names of winners with the state Revenue Department to see if they owe back taxes or child support, lottery spokesman Dan Rosenfeld said. In those cases, winnings go straight to the Revenue Department.

But in this case, it will be up to the court to determine what will happen with Elliott's winnings.

"This is kind of new territory," he said

Man tries to open bank account with fake money

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — A bank teller had a million reasons to deny this transaction. Police say a man tried to open an account with a \$1 million bill, which does not exist. The teller refused and called police while the man started to curse at bank workers, said Aiken County Sheriff's spokesman Lt. Michael Frank.

Alexander D. Smith, 31, of Augusta, Ga., was charged with disorderly conduct and two counts of forgery, Frank said.

The second forgery charge came after investigators learned Smith bought several cartons of cigarettes from a nearby grocery store with a stolen check, Frank said.

Smith has a bail hearing scheduled Wednesday, but Deputy Angela Shunn of the Aiken County Detention Center did not know if he had an attorney. An off-hours call to the public defender's office went unanswered.

Crew picking up litter finds 60 pounds of marijuana

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Highway Patrol says anyone missing two big bags of pot can call their Tampa area office.

A crew picking up litter along Interstate 4 Tuesday morning made an unusual find: two big plastic garbage bags stuffed with freshly harvested marijuana.

FHP Trooper Larry Coggins said the 60 pounds of pot might be worth around \$54,000 on the street. It probably fell off or was thrown from a car on the interstate, he said.

Coggins said it's not the largest amount of pot ever dumped along a roadside, but it's certainly not a common find.

Judge fired for jailing courtroom over ringing phone

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A judge who jailed 46 people who were in his courtroom when a cell phone call interrupted proceedings was removed from the bench Tuesday by a state commission.

Niagara Falls City Court Judge Robert Restaino "snapped" and "engaged in what can only be described as two hours of inexplicable madness" during the March 2005 session, Raoul Felder, chairman of the state Commission on Judicial Conduct, wrote in the decision to remove Restaino from the \$113,900-per-year post.

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Black Friday continues to keep getting darker

As an optimist, I am forced to believe that under normal circumstances and all things being equal, people are, in general, basically decent enough most of the time.

Yet every now and again, in the human persona, I see characteristics that personify some of the most conformist and primitive qualities we possess. It is this personification that leads to anarchy and barbarism on a massive scale at a time of year when we should be embracing the very best within ourselves. I have seen this personification, and it is the bargain shopper.

Last week, on what the media has dubbed "Black Friday," the holiday shopping season officially began when 147 million people braved freezing temperatures and long lines (or sat in their underwear and shopped online) for a chance to save on possible gifts.

Across the country, major retailers rolled out the biggest sales of the year hoping to lure shoppers out of their nice warm beds in the wee hours of the morning to spend money on items they would never consider buying otherwise.

And lure them they did. Only instead of taking shoppers' credit cards and giving them a discount on laptops, retailers took something else entirely — namely, dignity.

By forcing bargain shoppers to wait in line for hours in the cold, with little or no guarantee that they'd find what they're looking for, retailers have turned a generation of Americans from fine, upstanding citizens into a pack of wild-deal mongers, willing to suffer unnecessarily for unnecessary crap.

I, myself, was enticed by the offer of a free cell phone. Though, to be honest, I didn't even really want one. However, my old phone's battery had died, and because the phone was discontinued five years ago, I was forced to either upgrade or pay for a line I don't use (it's like extortion but with contracts).

Jonathan Hanson



The evolution of the bargain shopper is, itself, an interesting field of study and because it occurred so quickly few have taken the time to analyze it. Ten years ago, some of you may recall, most stores began their "Day after Thanksgiving Sales" at around 7 a.m. It was early, but not early enough to make you forget you had gone to bed the previous night.

However, stores quickly realized that given the proper incentives (mostly discounts only available in the morning) people would be willing to get up earlier and earlier if the idea they were saving more was planted in their heads.

This year, most stores began sales around 5 a.m., with some going as early as 4 a.m., and a few even going so far as to have really late sales on Thanksgiving. By making the sale start time earlier, retailers created a fundamental split between bargain shoppers.

What once was a coalescent group of like-minded individuals seeking deals was divided when a lack of sleep combined with a greater ability to be socially connected caused key personality differences to arise, separating the two groups.

In one group is the casual shopper who arrives at a sale two hours or less before it begins only to purchase a few of the smaller items seen in the previous day's ads. These people can usually be found towards the back of the line, muttering about how crazy the holiday shopping season has become. Like locusts they swarm from sale to sale purchasing lesser sought after items, and items that appeared in the ads but aren't actually on sale (i.e. game consoles and iPods).

The second group more closely resembles a stake-out model. These shoppers arrived at the store on Tuesday and camped out for 3 days to be the first in line to buy things they don't even know will be on sale (the ads don't come out until Thanksgiving).

These people generally are well connected, having family or friends who don't mind seeing a loved one take off work for three days to save 200 dollars on floor speakers, and who will be willing to take shifts and supply them with food, water and bathroom breaks. If they have a job to go back to, they are generally in the technology industry.

Both groups have things in common aside from a lust for saving a little money. While many claim to be Christmas shoppers, it is a rarity to find anyone not shopping for themselves. It is as though in the euphoria of saving money, people quickly forget that it isn't really "giving" if you're only giving to yourself.

It is difficult, while seeing them in action, to remember these bargain shoppers are not animals, but human beings who have unwittingly traded their sense of decency for a markdown on suede jackets.

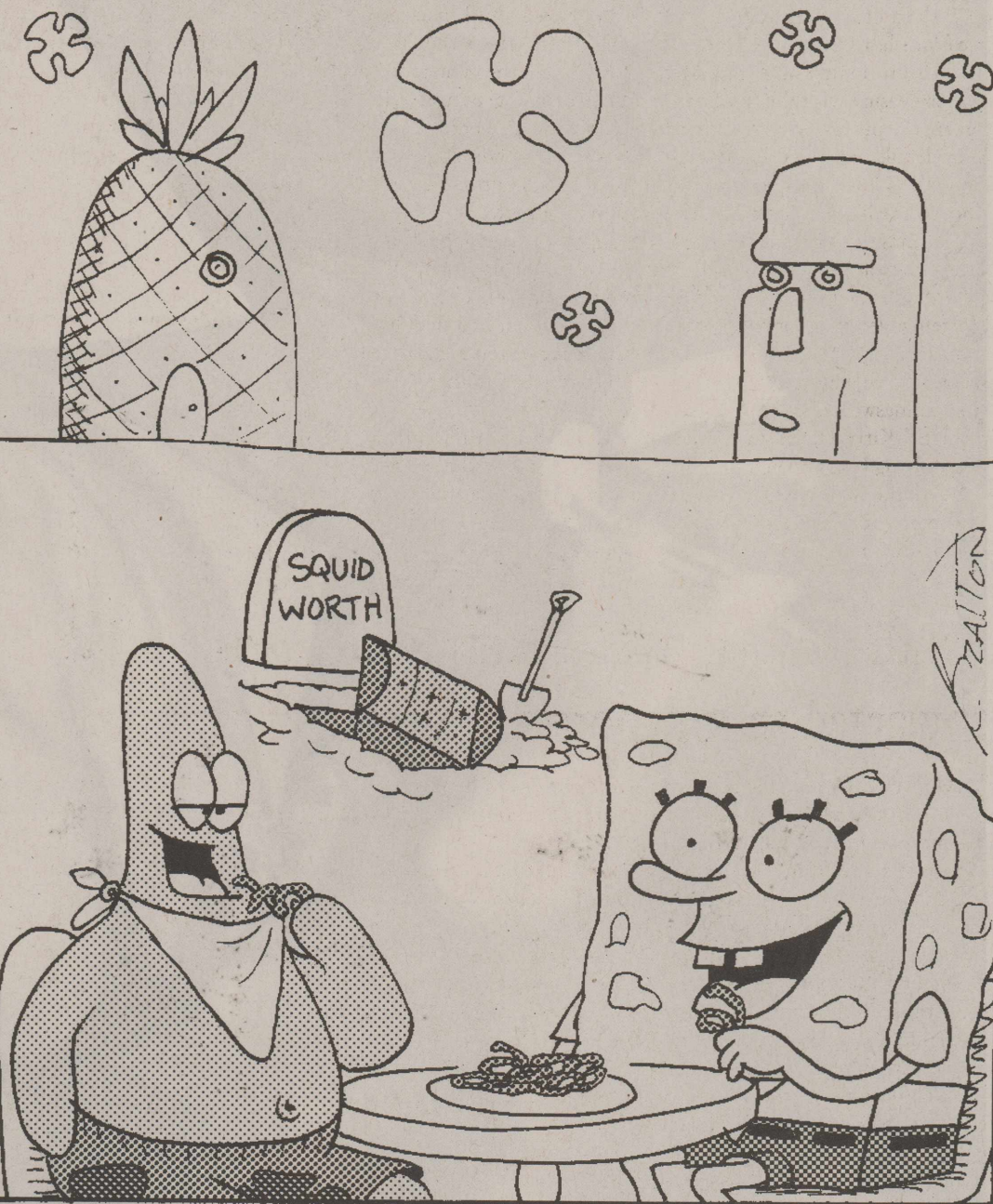
Watching them as they push, shove and claw their way to big savings, it is easy to forget that 364 days a year, most of these people are honest, hardworking folks who just don't want to pay full price for holiday gifts.

But, by putting some sincere thought into the gifts we give others, we will no longer need to sell our civility for the gifts we give.

After all, if a penny saved is a penny earned, and you have to spend money to make money, then by now we must have earned/made a fortune.

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Patrick and Spongebob Discover Calamari

'Move, and you're dead'

By DANIEL EARNEST
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(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — During the Thanksgiving break, my brother played a recording of a conversation between the police and Joe Horn, a Texas resident who was witnessing his neighbor being robbed. I listened in shock as Horn, who had a shotgun in his possession, fired rounds at the two unsuspecting thieves and killed them as they attempted to escape with the stolen loot. Horn, a 61-year-old man from Pasadena, is in the middle of an intense legal battle as people from all over the country debate whether or not he should be apprehended and charged with murder.

Horn initially handled the situation as any other citizen would have — by calling 911. He informed the operator about the robbery taking place next door and told the operator to get the police to the scene of the crime as soon as possible. But when no officers arrived, Horn took justice in his own hands in the form of a semi-automatic shotgun and took the lives of the two men attempting to escape. Before shooting them he threatened that if they moved, they would die.

The sound bite, which is quasi-comedic, is much more serious than it would appear at first listen. It calls into question several laws, including whether or not Horn should be tried with murder and, on a more general level, the right to bear arms.

Many people believe that Horn should be prosecuted with murder

because he took the lives of two people not affecting him or his property. In other words, because the criminals were in his neighbor's yard, Horn had no right to take action against them. If the criminals had hypothetically wandered onto Horn's property 20 feet away, he would have been justified in their murder as declared by the new Castle Law that Gov. Rick Perry put into action Sept. 1. This newly adjusted law gives homeowners expanded protection from prosecution in cases in which they are defending

“As a red-blooded, gun-owning Texan, what was he supposed to do?”

their homes.

Horn seemed to understand the newly adjusted law; he cited it right before shots were fired. Horn wasn't going to let the robbers get away with their crime no matter the consequences. If nothing else, Horn is a great neighbor. He couldn't stand to see a crime being committed against his neighbor, and he took action. Anyone who says that they would not want to live next to him is lying.

So do those who call for Horn to be apprehended favor the robbers? Try to understand their logic: Horn is supposed to sit back and wait for law en-

forcement, which always seems tardy, as he watches two robbers escape with his neighbors' possessions? Come on, believing that is almost treating the criminals like they were innocent bystanders who Horn just decided to use for target practice. These men were not pedestrians; rather, they were caught in an illegal activity and they deserved to be punished. Sure, Horn could have left well enough alone and let them get away, but he did not want to give these miscreants a chance to escape. As a red-blooded, gun-owning Texan, what was he supposed to do?

The second the two robbers stepped foot on the other person's property, they should have known that their life was in danger. I am not stupid enough to stand in front of an oncoming car to test whether or not the driver will stop, so why should a robber feel any differently about a potential break-in? The bottom line is this: If you break into someone else's house, you should expect to die, and people like Horn confirm this sentiment by standing for justice.

In the end, Horn will likely get off without much penalty because the Texas Penal Code says a person can use deadly force to defend someone else's property if he reasonably believes he has a legal duty to do. Also, because Horn harbored no malice or criminal intent, this particular case is a perfect example of justifiable homicide. But more importantly, Horn's situation proves that citizens can indeed play an essential role in crime deterrence — people will stop breaking into houses if they know a shotgun awaits them on the other side of the door.

Teacher gives 'blasphemous' name to toy

By SANTIAGO LOPEZ
THE DAILY COUGAR (U. HOUSTON)

(U-WIRE) HOUSTON — A British teacher has been jailed in the East African nation of Sudan after her students voted to name a teddy bear used in a class project "Muhammad."

The project for the class of 7-year-old students was intended to teach prompt the students' creativity by having each child take the toy home on the weekends and keep a journal of what he or she did with the bear during that time.

Rather than name the bear herself, Gillian Gibbons — a 54-year-old teacher from England who has spent her adult life in education — had the class select names and then vote on which each student liked best. According to a Reuters news report, one student chose and voted for naming the toy bear Muhammad because it was the boy's own name.

In Sudan, where an overwhelmingly majority of the population is Muslim, several parents took offense upon learning of the bear's name, as did another teacher, and complained to the school's administrators as well as the nation's education ministry. Gibbons was subsequently arrested — though not charged — for blasphemy, which, in Sudan, is punishable by up to six months in prison and 40 lashes.

Law enforcement officials in Sudan state an investigation is underway. News reports from the country reveal that the class had eight names to choose from and Gibbons did not offer her own thoughts on Islam or the prophet Muhammad before choosing a name for the toy.

While a foreigner in Sudan ought to be tolerant of its indigenous people and their beliefs, shouldn't the Sudanese be a bit more understanding of an

outsider who comes to the country to educate its young?

Unless the Sudanese government offers a course in its local customs to all those seeking to remain in the country for any significant amount of time, Ms. Gibbons should be given the benefit of the doubt and let out of prison. Should charges still be sought against her, then there are ways of insuring Gibbons remains in the region

long enough to answer them — asking her to surrender her passport comes to mind.

Locking up someone who wanted to make a difference in a country rife with conflict — the Darfur Genocide is occurring in the western region of Sudan — showcases Sudan as a narrow-minded society which wants to strain foreign relations even more than it has by adding fuel to the fire of the killings and displacement of its own people.

Even the parents of one of Gibbons' students feels no ill will toward the instructor. In the Reuters article, they feel "annoyed" by the escalation of the matter and feel that if Gibbons did not intend to offend the community, then there is basically "no problem here."

If only the Sudanese officials involved in the case had the same perspective. Rather than gather evidence first and then make their case, Gibbons was arrested in her Sudanese home and then sent off to be locked up behind bars.

Regardless of the outcome, foreigners who wish to make a difference in Sudan will think twice and perhaps choose a less unruly part of the world

to offer humanitarian support. Those there now may already be making arrangements to return home — as they well should be — and find another country that needs help.

The problem with wanting to effect change is that those who want to help must be open to adjustment. It seems that Sudan does not want to move on from antiquated and barbaric tendencies, even though such a show has not made the country one to be reckoned with on the world stage. Rather, Sudan has proven to be a country bent on the ill treatment of those within its borders.

George Washington once said, "Associate yourself with men of good quality if you esteem your own reputation; for 'tis better to be alone than in bad company."

With close ties to China — which buys 60 percent of Sudanese oil produced and owns 40 percent of the company which drills for crude Sudanese oil — who in turn has kept alliances with Iran, Sudan has shown that it does not want to be alone or in good company. This is enough to keep humanitarian aid out of Sudan for good.

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Pentagon protests China over refusing port entry for U.S. ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon formally protested China's refusal to permit U.S. Navy ships to enter the port of Hong Kong on two occasions last week.

"We are expressing officially our displeasure with the incident," Pentagon press secretary Geoff Morrell told reporters Wednesday. He said a Chinese military officer who is Beijing's defense attache in Washington was called to the Pentagon to accept the protest from a Pentagon Asia policy official. Morrell called it "a formal protest, an official protest, complaint," for refusing port entry for two U.S. Navy minesweepers and, later, for the USS Kitty Hawk and its accompanying battle group.

Also, the Chinese foreign minister met with President Bush on Wednesday and blamed the inci-

dent on "a misunderstanding."

Morrell said that it is not yet clear whether the Chinese military officer will indeed heed the summons to come to the Pentagon. Morrell said the summons constituted the official protest, but he did not release the wording.

Navy officials have said they are most troubled by China's refusal to let the two Navy minesweepers enter Hong Kong harbor to escape an approaching storm and receive fuel. The minesweepers, the Patriot and the Guardian, were instead refueled at sea and returned safely to their home port in Japan.

In addition, the Chinese also refused to allow the Kitty Hawk, a U.S. aircraft carrier, to make a planned Thanksgiving port visit to Hong Kong.

The USS Kitty Hawk, which has its home port near Tokyo, was forced to return early to Japan when Chinese authorities at the last minute barred the warship and its escort vessels from entering Hong Kong harbor. Hundreds of families of sailors aboard the Kitty Hawk had flown from Japan to spend Thanksgiving weekend in Hong Kong, but had to return home after China refused the port entry.

Later Chinese officials said the Kitty Hawk could enter the port, but by then the carrier had left the area and did not return.

On Wednesday, Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and former chief of the Navy, said China's refusal to let the minesweepers dock went against international rules.

Saudi Arabia says 208 arrested, several plots thwarted in kingdom's biggest anti-terror sweep

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia announced Wednesday that it had arrested 208 suspected terrorists in six cells and thwarted several planned attacks in the kingdom's largest terror sweep to date.

Among the plots, the Interior Ministry said, the capture of eight al-Qaida-linked suspects "pre-empted an imminent attack on an oil installation" in the country's east, which is home to most Saudi petroleum reserves. A ministry statement carried by the Saudi Press Agency said the eight were led by a non-Saudi man, who was among those arrested.

Eighteen other suspects led by a non-Saudi missile expert were arrested for "planning to smuggle eight missiles into the kingdom to carry out terrorist operations," the statement said.

The kingdom, which is the birth place of al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden, has been waging a heavy crackdown on al-Qaida militants since a 2003 wave of attacks on foreigners here.

The largest previous sweep by Saudi authorities was announced in April. It netted 172 militants, including pilots allegedly trained for oil refinery attacks using civilian planes.

Wednesday's announcement indicated that al-Qaida and other Islamic extremists were still actively attempting to destabilize the monarchy, which holds a quarter of the

world's proven oil reserves.

In other arrests, the Interior Ministry said:

— 112 Saudis were taken into custody for links and "coordination with outside circles" to assist in smuggling them to "troubled areas" — Saudi shorthand for Iraq and Afghanistan — for training,

"(We) pre-empted an imminent attack on an oil installation."

— **STATEMENT FROM THE INTERIOR MINISTRY**

after which the men would have come back for attacks inside the kingdom.

— 32 Saudis and non-Saudis were arrested for providing financial aid to al-Qaida operations here.

— 22 people were arrested for allegedly supporting al-Qaida and plotting to assassinate the country's religious leaders and security officials.

— 16 men were detained in the holy city of Medina for colluding to issue a publication propagating "misleading ideology" and criminal acts. The group also worked on helping volunteers go fight in Afghanistan and Iraq.

The statement said security authorities seized a "large quantity of (terrorist) material" in the sweep but declined to elaborate, saying an investigation continued and might uncover others linked to the groups.

In February 2006, two suicide bombers attacked the oil facility at Abqaiq on the east coast, killing two security guards and wounding eight foreign workers in an incident later claimed by the Saudi branch of al-Qaida.

In August, Saudi Arabia said it was setting up a 35,000-strong special force to protect its oil facilities due to increasing al-Qaida threats.

In early October, Saudi's top religious leader, Sheik Abdel-Aziz bin Abdullah al-Sheik, issued a religious edict prohibiting sending people to Iraq to take part in the anti-American insurgency there in the name of Islamic jihad, or holy war.

The grand mufti also warned young Saudis not to be misled by foreign elements who want to pursue political ambitions at the expense of religion.

Wednesday's statement from the Interior Ministry urged Saudis who may have gone to fight in Iraq or Afghanistan to give themselves up to security authorities or to any Saudi diplomatic mission outside the kingdom. It promised their cases would be looked into fairly.

WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

Dow gets biggest 2-day gain in 5 years

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street barreled higher Wednesday for the second day in a row, giving the Dow Jones industrial average its biggest two-day point gain in five years after a Federal Reserve official hinted that the central bank may lower interest rates again.

Investors' renewed hopes for a rate cut added to their relief that companies that made losing bets on subprime mortgages, such as Citigroup Inc. and Freddie Mac, are coming up with ways to raise cash. The market was clearly optimistic that at least some of the damage from the months-long credit crisis was finally being mitigated.

However, Wall Street has been fickle in recent months, with the Dow often rising and falling by triple digits, and no one is betting that the mortgage crisis that tripped up the nation's financial industry this year is over or that the market's huge gains so far this week will stick. Despite its spectacular advance, the Dow remains more than 6 percent below its Oct. 9 record close over 14,000, having plunged due to worries that the housing market's slump will lead to further losses for banks, and that the Fed can't keep slashing rates.

"The market's perception of whether the Fed cuts or not really changes by the day," said Michael Sheldon, chief market strategist at Spencer Clarke LLC. "We still have more data to come."

O.J. pleads not guilty to kidnapping, armed robbery

LAS VEGAS (AP) — O.J. Simpson stood before a judge Wednesday and firmly spoke a phrase he has uttered in other courtrooms in the past: "Not guilty."

This time the former football star was arraigned, along with two other men, on suspicion of kidnapping and armed robbery of sports memorabilia dealers in a strange case that has ballooned to 12 charges that could send Simpson and the others to prison for life.

Simpson's notoriety, gained from past trials on charges of murder and road rage, looms in the background of the Las Vegas episode. His lawyer said jury selection would be an "onerous" task that would probably last longer than the trial itself.

"I am very concerned that we get 12 people on the jury that can listen to the evidence that occurs in the courtroom," attorney Yale Galanter said on the courthouse steps. "People are going to have opinions."

Simpson's co-defendants, Charles "Charlie" Ehrlich, 53, and Clarence "C.J." Stewart, 53, also entered not guilty pleas, and Clark County District Judge Jackie Glass set trial for all three men on April 7.

Chavez: cutting off all contacts with Colombia

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez said Wednesday he was cutting off all contacts with the Colombian government, but fell short of announcing an end to diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Chavez's announcement came after a series of sharp exchanges with President Alvaro Uribe set off when the Colombian leader last week abruptly ended the Venezuelan's mediation between Colombia's government and leftist rebels.

"While President Uribe is president of Colombia I will have no type of relationship with him or with the government in Colombia," Chavez said.

Speaking in the southwestern state of Tachira, Chavez said he will not have any relationship with a "president who is capable of such barefaced lies, disrespects another president that he has called a friend, one that he called on for help."

The Venezuelan president had a similar spat in late 2005 with then Mexican President Vicente Fox. While relations between Mexico and Venezuela were reduced to lower-level diplomats, ties were not formally severed.

Missing student led double life as Internet porn star

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP) — A missing Kansas college student believed to be the victim of foul play led a double life as an Internet porn star by the name of Zoey Zane, a friend told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

A young woman resembling 18-year-old Emily Sander appears nude in photos posted on a Zoey Zane Web site. "She enjoyed it. She is a young teenage girl and she wanted to be in the movies and enjoyed movies. She needed the extra money," said Nikki Watson, a close friend of Sander's at Butler Community College. "Nobody in El Dorado knew besides her close friends."

Police said they are aware of the Web site. But police investigator Chad Young would not confirm whether Sander is Zoey Zane and would not say whether the site was connected in any way to her disappearance.

Sander was last seen leaving a bar Friday in El Dorado, about 30 miles from Wichita, with a man identified as Israel Mireles, 24, authorities said. Sander and Mireles met that night at the bar, according to Watson.

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SELF INTERPRETATION



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MARSHALL REED, A senior studio art major from Houston, paints a self portrait for his Experimental Painting class Monday in the Art building.

Charities

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Plains, Inc. are sponsoring various toy drives throughout the month of December.

Amanda McCurry, volunteer supervisor of CASA, said children in foster care, or those who were abused or neglected, are in need of gifts to unwrap this holiday season.

"A lot of our children that are in relative placement or kinship placement do not get any assistance at all," she said.

These local charities are accepting newly purchased items — for children of all ages, up to 18 years old — including clothes, gift certificates and toys.

The Double T Health Service Corps encourages Tech students, faculty and staff members to donate Teddy bears for those children who have been physically and/or sexually abused. The drive ends Dec. 6, and donations can be dropped off at either the Office of Rural and Community Health at the Health Sciences Center, the Office of Student Diversity Relations in the Student Union Building or the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center's Firwell Office.

Every donation goes toward the drawing for the Red Raider Relaxation Kit grand prize.

Loni Flores, a co-adviser for Double T Health Service Corps, said the Red

Raider Relaxation Kit includes six gift cards for local eateries, a Tech fleece blanket and T-shirt, free massages at the student rec center and at Serenity Massage and Therapeutic and two Tinseltown movie passes.

Flores said she believes the grand prize will motivate the Tech community

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— LONI FLORES
CO-ADVISER
DOUBLE T SERVICE CORPS

to provide multiple donations to the Children's Advocacy Center.

"We want people to go out and buy five to 10 Teddy bears to increase (their) chance of winning," she said.

Those who plan to enter the giveaway are not required to donate only Teddy bears, Flores said. People may give any newly purchased plush animal or any other item of need.

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The Angel Tree Program provides an opportunity for Tech faculty, staff members and students to adopt a child or "angel" for whom to purchase gifts.

Nick Cruz, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from San Antonio, said interested individuals may select one or more of the angels from a tree at the Center for Campus Life, located in Room 201 in the SUB until Monday, Dec. 10.

Donors will be given a card with the child's background information comprised of the child's name, age, gender, clothing and shoe size and his or her Christmas wish list, Cruz said.

Diane Hudson, family service director of the Salvation Army, said donors are encouraged to purchase items for the child's need and an item from the wish list, but gifts can be purchased at financial discretion.

"You can be as extravagant or as simple as you want," she said.

The unwrapped gifts must be dropped off by Dec. 14 to be delivered to the Salvation Army.

Hudson said the caregivers of the children will pick up the gifts from the donation center. Angel Tree donation sites are located at various banks, dentist offices and the South Plains Mall.

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Rapper's delight

50 Cent shows off 48,000-square-foot mansion up for sale

NEW YORK (AP) — When 50 Cent bought Mike Tyson's 48,000-square-foot mansion three years ago, the rapper felt like he'd stepped into a time warp.

"It kind of had a 'Miami Vice' feel. It was like turquoise blue on the floor and purple," the 31-year-old rapper told The Associated Press in a recent interview. "It was crazy looking when I got there."

Now, 50's stamp is imprinted all over the massive 19-bedroom property in Farmington, Conn. The mansion now includes a nightclub with a swing dangling from the ceiling for some of his wilder parties.

But those touches may not remain. 50 is selling the property for \$18.5 million. And Thursday, he's showing off the property on

a special edition of MTV's "Cribs" so fans can take a peek before he moves out.

"I like the look of an Architectural Digest," 50 said of his designing style. "There's a lot of good living going on, and it ain't based (on) the actual money that's being spent, it's the choices that people make. You don't have to buy a \$50 million home to build a lifestyle that's equivalent."

Of course, that's coming from a man with a house so big there are times he has guests — and doesn't even know it.

"I'll let them stay on the other side of the house and not actually see them for a day or so, because the house is broken up in three sections — the east side, the west side and then the center of the home."

The space is one reason why 50 purchased the property. He envi-

sioned it as a compound where he and his G-Unit camp could record. Some rappers in his camp, like Tony Yayo, have their own rooms, and 50 says many of his hits have been recorded in his basement studio.

"Right from the studio I will go into the nightclub area ... in order to play it and see what it would sound like in a nightclub," he said.

But 50, who owns several homes, said he's grown weary of the two-hour plus commute from Farmington to New York City. Plus, he's looking to downsize.

"It might be a lot smaller," he said of his future house. "The basics — maybe four or five bedrooms."

But don't expect another 50 edition of "Cribs" for a while: When asked whether he'd let the cameras into his next place, he said with a laugh: "Probably when I was deciding to move!"

Sexual health affects all, educators stress

By BRANDON MCATEE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE (KANSAS STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) MANHATTAN, Kan. — With a number of college students engaging in sexual activity, the importance of sexual health awareness becomes more important than some might realize.

Recently, Trojan Condoms released a sexual health report card, ranking large universities around the nation according to how sexually healthy they are. Kansas State University ranked 44th out of 139 schools.

However, Carol Kennedy said she did not read much into this.

"I place no value in their report and see it as a marketing ploy," she said. "They did not contact me or anyone at the health center, and I do not see where they can assess where we rank without contact with campus entities."

Kennedy, director of health promotion and nutrition counseling at Lafene Health Center, said she believes the statistics regarding K-State reflect what the national statistics are. She said in people age 18 to 24, one of every two sexually active people will contract a sexually transmitted disease.

"We do feel our students are participating in sexual activity," she said. "Not everyone uses a

condom for protection, and they are coming in to seek care of treatment for sexually transmitted diseases."

Kennedy also said not all students are necessarily using Lafene's services for sexual health issues. Some probably to other facilities for treatment, she said, so there likely are more cases than workers at Lafene are aware of.

Among the sexually transmitted diseases affecting Riley County, HIV is high on the list. "Riley County ranked seventh in the state for HIV cases, which is not surprising," said Matt Combes, MSM (men who have sex with men) counselor at the regional AIDS project. "That is about where we are ranked population-wise. What is scary about that is when people are diagnosed, the information is taken from where people are from and not currently living, so it is a little misleading."

Annisa Shockey, junior in biology, is the president of SHAPE at K-State. SHAPE, or Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators, is a student organization that raises awareness of sexual health to students. Some of the things SHAPE does to increase knowledge include giving presentations, offering classes, and some members go to greek houses and resident halls to provide information.

"It is important students know about sexual health, because at this time of your life, you need to know

how to protect yourself and what things to look for," Shockey said.

Combes said there are several other events and programs for information, including Sexual Health Educators, the Peers non-consensual rape group, and occasional free condom hand-outs at the Bosco Student Plaza where students may ask questions.

If a student is interested in learning more academically, Kennedy teaches an online class for credit.

"One of the modules -- which is about one-sixth of the course -- deals with sexual health," Kennedy said. "So, there are academic, as well as getting involved with campus organization, opportunities."

Kennedy said she believes it is important for students to be responsible in making the decision to be sexually active, and if they choose to do so, they must protect themselves.

"One thing students don't realize is that some STDs do not show symptoms," she said. "Seventy-five percent of females do not show symptoms of chlamydia. Up to 15 percent of infertility cases of women, down the road, are infertile because of scarring from an STD, so it can have life-long complications."

"HIV is on the other end of the scale, as just a life-altering, devastating type of diagnosis that can be prevented," she said.

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Tech overcomes mistakes, beats TCU 71-58

By **ADAM COLEMAN**
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech men's basketball team's inconsistencies could have given TCU a win Tuesday night.

Preventing it from happening, the Horned Frogs foul troubles and 26 points from Tech guard Martin Zeno pushed the Red Raiders to a 71-58 win at the United Spirit Arena.

"Our guys did a pretty good job of hanging in there," Tech coach Bob Knight said. "Didn't look all that when we were 13 points behind. But we came back, I thought, well."

The Red Raiders (5-2) showed their flaws in the first half, but kept the score close.

The Horned Frogs (4-1) used a full-court press to force four straight turnovers from the Red Raiders.

TCU scored six points off those turnovers, giving them a 14-8 lead midway through the first half.

"It was pretty physical, but it was to be expected," TCU forward Kevin Langford said. "It was a good test for us."

After forcing four straight turnovers, a basket by TCU's Henry Salter helped the Horned Frogs to a 9-0 run.

Although TCU held a lead in the first half, the Horned Frogs' eight fouls with 7:22 left gave the Red Raiders chances to climb back into the game.

"It was a factor," TCU coach Neil Dougherty said of his team's early foul trouble. "That's not everything that did us in, a pretty good Tech team did us in tonight. The foul trouble can throw you out of sync. Texas Tech did us in."

"If I could sense that I'd be with George Bush tonight trying to figure out what the hell to do in Iraq."

— **BOB KNIGHT**
TECH MEN'S
BASKETBALL COACH

A 3-pointer by TCU's Ryan Wall and a basket by Keion Mitchem gave the Horned Frogs a solid 35-29 lead going into halftime.

The Horned Frogs showed no signs of slowing down, grabbing a 43-35 lead to start the second half.

Tech's only production to start the second half came from Zeno, allowing TCU to take its largest lead of the game by 13.

Tech eventually got a spark from

Voskuil, including some key 3-pointers, bringing the Red Raiders close to the Horned Frogs. A basket by Tech forward Ricardo De Bem cut the Horned Frogs' lead to two, giving Tech a chance to overcome the deficit.

Zeno gave Tech its first lead of the half with 8:08 remaining in the game.

"I haven't been playing the way, that I wanted to be playing these last couple games," Zeno said. "I felt that tonight was my night to step up and play when we (were) down in the second half."

The Horned Frogs found themselves in foul trouble once again, receiving their 10th team foul with six minutes left in the game.

Tech capitalized on TCU's foul trouble by making 75 percent of its free throws, and Voskuil hit another 3-pointer to take the lead for good midway through the second half.

Knight said there was no way he could expect his team to overcome its mistakes and take the win.

"If I could sense that, I'd be with George Bush tonight trying to figure out what the hell to do in Iraq," he said. "How can you sense anything like that? You'd have to be smarter than I am. We just made some changes, we made some little adjustments in what we were trying to do and we got better movement in our offense."

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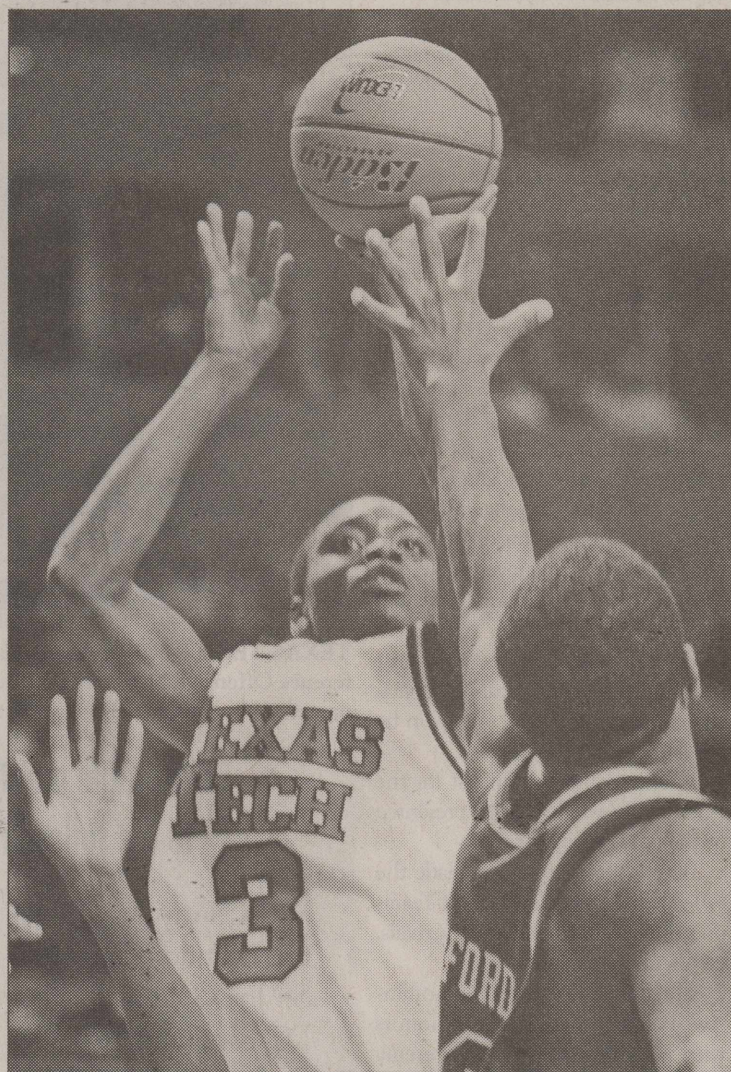


PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH GUARD Martin Zeno scored 26 points to help Tech defeat TCU 71-58 Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena.

TECH STATS

POINTS SCORED

Martin Zeno — 26
Alan Voskuil — 16
Charlie Burgess — 13
Trevor Cook — 6
Ricardo De Bem — 4

REBOUNDS

Martin Zeno — 10
Mike Singletary — 4
Charlie Burgess — 4

TCU STATS

POINTS SCORED

Kevin Langford — 14
John Ortiz — 10
Mike Scott — 7
Henry Salter — 6

REBOUNDS

Kevin Langford — 8
Neiman Owens — 4

Players, coaches ignore rumors of Leach leaving Tech for other positions

By **ALEX YBARRA**
STAFF WRITER

At the end of each regular football season, coaching rumors swirl as much as the Lubbock winds focusing on one name particularly in the last few years — Mike Leach.

The offensive guru is a hot commodity during the offseason, especially now, with coaches resigning and getting fired at a near equal rate.

"It's gotten to be an annual deal," said Leach, who has a 64-37 (35-28 in Big 12) record as a head coach. "As a coach, you're on one of two lists, you're either the guy that's going to get fired or the guy that's maybe going to have other opportunities or whatever."

Leach said he has not been contacted by any schools and the rumors will continue as long as his team succeeds.

"There's too many rumors for me to keep track of," he said, "but that's why they call them rumors instead of facts, but nothing that I've heard."

Tech awaits the results of the Big 12 Conference Championship game between No. 1 Missouri and No. 9 Oklahoma to see where Tech will play a bowl game.

Quarterback Graham Harrell said the players talk about the possibility of

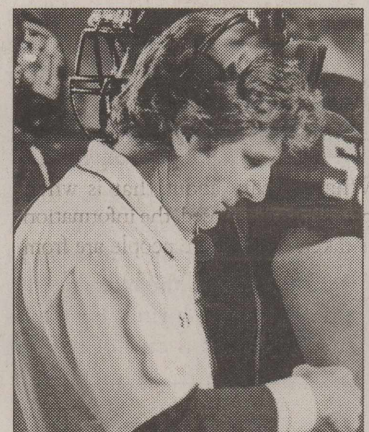


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TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL coach Mike Leach has been a candidate for other head coaching jobs in recent years and could be a potential contender again this offseason.

Leach going to another university, but he said the coaches do a good job of not letting it become a topic of discussion during any sort of team meetings.

"We'll start preparing to play (the bowl game opponent) and hopefully get a win against that team," Harrell said. "That's one thing that he's great about, is preparing to win, preparing with no distractions, focusing on one thing and that's going out, executing and getting ready to play the team we're playing against."

The rumors do not surprise the team because of how Leach jump started a Tech program that will play in its eighth consecutive bowl game this season, senior wide receiver Danny Amendola said.

"It really doesn't distract us that much," he said. "When you (have) a good coach like Leach, people are going to want him. People are going to want to get him in their program and turn their program around. I'm not worried about it. I don't think he's going to leave. We're still playing each day for him."

Tech is averaging 475.6 yards passing per game this season, but in 1999, the season before Leach arrived in Lubbock, the Red Raiders gained 175.4 yards passing per game.

Harrell, who became the sixth player in NCAA history to pass for

more than 5,000 yards in a single season this year, has one year of eligibility left and wants the coach to stay at Tech.

"I love playing for him and playing in this offense," Harrell said. "I love playing under coach Leach, and I love being around him all day. Of course I want him to stay here but that's a decision he has to make for himself. I'm sure he's going to have another opportunity to get another job, but hopefully we can keep him here."

So far this season, 14 Division-I Football Bowl Subdivision teams will have a new coach wearing the headset beginning in 2008.

In the Big 12, former Texas A&M coach Dennis Franchione resigned after the Aggie's win against rival Texas.

Three days later, A&M hired former assistant coach of the Houston Texans

Mike Sherman, who was the offensive line coach from 1989-93 and in 1995-96 at Texas A&M, and a former coach of the Green Bay Packers.

Baylor's Guy Morriss was fired and replaced by former Houston coach Art Briles Wednesday, who was a former Tech running backs coach from 2000-2002.

Nebraska Athletics Director Tom Osborne decided to fire coach Bill Callahan Saturday after his team recorded its second losing season since 1962 — both under Callahan's watch — finishing 5-7 in his fourth year at the helm.

Houston Nutt announced his resignation from Arkansas after compiling a record of 75-48 that was capped off by a recent upset of then-No. 1 LSU.

Nutt took the job at Ole Miss Wednesday, replacing Ed Orgeron who

was fired Saturday after three losing seasons.

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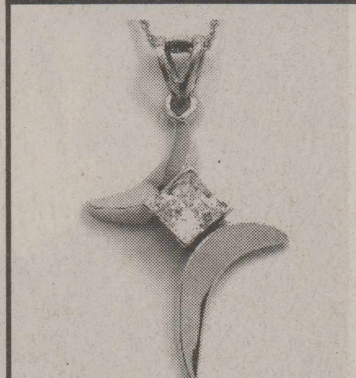
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Crabtree, Trlica earn Big 12 First Team selections

By ALEX YBARRA
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech freshman Michael Crabtree and senior place kicker Alex Trlica were named to the Coaches' Big 12 Conference First Team Tuesday while Crabtree tacked on another award, winning the Associated Press Big 12 Offensive Newcomer of the Year honor Wednesday.

While the selection of Crabtree did not shock many people, the selection of Alex Trlica caught the senior kicker off guard.

"I was a little surprised, I didn't have the greatest year," he said. "I think I had an average year. I was hoping that in my senior year that I would do some really good things. At the same time, I'm happy because I did everything I could to help the team win."

Trlica, the nation's fourth-leading active career scorer, finished the regular season with 99 points off 63 extra points and 12 field goals.

He will become the first Tech kicker with 100 points in a season if he makes a field goal or an extra point in Tech's bowl game. His 47 career field goals broke a 27-year-old Tech record.

Trlica enrolled at Tech as a freshman in 2003 hoping to walk on the team, and this season he set the NCAA career record with 229 career extra points. He never has missed an extra-point attempt.

Trlica and Tech coach Mike Leach agreed that despite hitting only 4-of-8 field goals in games against Missouri, Colorado and Baylor, the Friendswood product recovered his footing by making four of his last five field goal attempts.

"It doesn't surprise me," Leach said of Trlica's selection. "I mean, he broke a lot of national records and things, and he's really done a great job here,

and he's been good enough that he's kicked since he was a freshman."

Leach and other coaches cannot vote for their own players.

Trlica said the reason he broke so many records is his ability to take advantage of the situation he was dealt as a freshman and remain consistent for the remainder of his career.

Crabtree led the nation with 1,861 yards and 21 touchdowns on 125 receptions, all NCAA freshman records.

"I saw it from day one when he first came out here, and he was running routes," senior wide receiver Danny Amendola said. "I knew he was going to be a big-time player here at Tech."

The latest recipient of the Sammy Baugh Trophy, Harrell, received All-Big 12 second team honors along with Kansas quarterback Todd Reesing.

Harrell has led the nation in passing since the first game of the season, finishing the regular season with 5,298 yards passing on his way to becoming the sixth player in NCAA history with 5,000 yards through the air.

Harrell said Crabtree will most likely need to work harder next season considering all the attention he has garnered this season.

Crabtree also is a finalist for the Biletnikoff Award, which is presented to the nation's top receiver.

The Dallas native also made the All-America Freshmen First Teams on the football Web sites, www.rivals.com and www.scout.com.

He shares the Big 12 co-offensive Freshman of the Year honors with Missouri wide receiver Jeremy Maclin.

"(Crabtree) deserves all the credit he's getting, all the attention," Harrell said. "He can only get better from here, and hopefully he will."

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PHOTO BY COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH RECEIVER Michael Crabtree was named Big 12 Conference Offensive Newcomer of the Year Wednesday, a day after being named to the Coaches' Big 12 First Team.

Schools should take serious look at minority coaches

With coaching changes left and right as the college football season comes to an end, the annual critiques of programs not giving minority candidates interviews once again fills the airwaves and the print pages.

Before I get deeper into the issue, let me say that the extreme shortage of minority coaches in the college football ranks is not only disturbing, but also an indication our society has yet to reach the racial equality it should strive for.

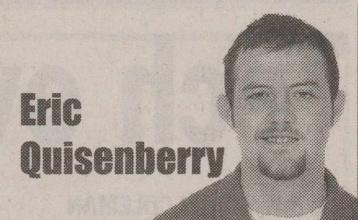
In the NFL, interviewing minority candidates for open head coaching positions is required, a doctrine known as the Rooney Rule, named after old-as-Methuselah owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers Art Rooney. His team is currently one of five teams in a league of 32 with a minority head coach. That's more than 15 percent of the positions available. Compare that to the 2.5 percent of minority head coaches in the Division I Football Bowl Subdivision.

This year's edition of the racial rants began when dear old Texas A&M finally shook off the burden of Dennis Franchione's less-than-stellar sideline decisions and immediately replaced him with Houston Texans assistant coach and former Green Bay Packers coach Mike Sherman.

With that in mind, I can see why the talking heads at ESPN and other media outlets around the country feel schools need to interview more minority candidates. In almost every case, I agree with them wholeheartedly.

Texas A&M's coaching change is not one of them. In order to understand what I'm talking about, there needs to be an understanding of the Aggie culture. I have no doubt every person reading this story knows at least one student or alumnus of Texas A&M. As much as the word "gig" makes me want to gag, there is no denying the powerful sense of unity and pride bleeding out of their maroon-clad hearts.

Mike Sherman is an Aggie, and Aggies take care of their own. His name was all over the grid as their potential replacement for Franchione from the mid-point of the season up to the moment they announced his hiring. For Texas A&M, it's not a case of holding



Eric Quisenberry
down minorities in coaching by not giving them the interview. Instead, the school knew exactly who they wanted and didn't need to interview another candidate.

Trying to bring in someone else would have been a waste of the candidate's time. No one can honestly say this candidate would have been anything more than a token interview to keep critics off the backs of university officials.

Think of a girl you know who is engaged to be married. A&M interviewing other candidates would be like that girl asking you to go on an awkward first date — the kind that can only end in a handshake or side hug — a few days before she marries the love of her life.

The same can be said of Michigan and their pining for Les Miles to leave LSU and return to his alma mater to coach the Wolverines. If not for loyalty and the devotion of being a "Michigan man," there is no sensible reason for Miles to leave an LSU program hanging around in the national title race every year. Still, don't be surprised when the man shows up at a press conference in the near future wearing maize and blue.

For the rest of coaching jobs out there, schools need to make a priority of interviewing minority candidates and giving everyone a fair shot at the job. For example, the Houston Cougars just lost Art Briles to Baylor. Since they don't have a high-profile alumnus in mind to take his place, they need to open their interview process up to a wider range of candidates. Andre Ware, Heisman winning quarterback for the Cougars in 1989 and current football analyst, would be a nice touch.

That would make four black coaches in Division I FBS — and a long way left to go.

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Honorable mention honors went to the following Red Raiders:

- WR Danny Amendola
- OL Brandon Carter
- SS Joe Garcia
- DT Rajon Henley
- FS Darcel McBath
- CB Chris Parker
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- OL Rylan Reed
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Committee to review Masked Rider's hands-free ride on field

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A Texas Tech committee is looking into a stunt by the school's caped mascot, who apparently violated safety policy by riding a horse into the football stadium with the reins in his teeth and hands flung into the air like pistols.

The Masked Rider Committee will meet Dec. 6 to discuss Kevin Burns' ride into Jones AT&T Stadium in the Nov. 17 football game against Oklahoma, university spokeswoman Sally Post said. Burns, of Clovis, N.M., entered the field ahead of the Red Raiders in

the nationally televised game.

The hands-free run once was common, but school officials ruled out the practice after accidents during the 1990s. Post said the policy banning the stunt does not recommend any specific penalty.

Tech officially introduced the Masked Rider during the 1954 Gator Bowl. The mascot used to gallop a full lap around the field to celebrate touchdowns, but that practice was stopped after a game official was struck by the animal in 1992.

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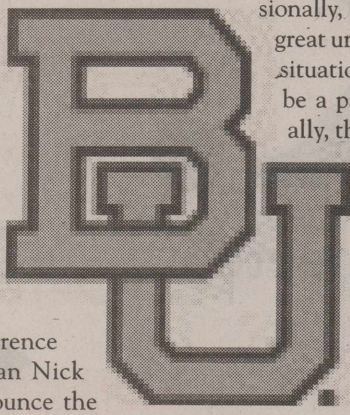
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Houston's Briles next in line to try to resurrect Baylor football

WACO (AP) — Houston coach Art Briles is next to take on the task of pulling Baylor out of the Big 12 basement. Briles confirmed he was leaving in a news conference Wednesday at Houston after meeting with his players. Later in the day, he was meeting with Baylor players before a planned news conference that school spokesman Nick Joos said was to announce the new football coach.



Briles led Houston to four bowls in his five seasons. He was offered the job Wednesday, a day after meeting with Baylor athletic director Ian McCaw in Dallas.

“Life is full of decisions. Sometimes, you have to look at things from a professional, personal standpoint,” Briles said. “Professionally, (Houston)... is a great university with a situation I'm proud to be a part of. Personally, the move allows a person of my nature a little more security. When you're getting up in my age, that's an important factor in life.”

The Houston Chronicle reported on its Web site that Briles will get a seven-year contract for about \$1.8 million per season. Briles, who turns 52 Monday, had four years left on his Houston con-

tract with a base salary of \$900,000 annually.

Briles replaces Guy Morriss, who was fired Nov. 18 after five seasons. Morriss' firing came the day after the Bears (3-9) completed their 12th straight losing season with their 12th consecutive Big 12 loss, 45-14 to Oklahoma State.

Houston (8-4) has already accepted an invitation to play in the Texas Bowl on Dec. 28 in Houston against an undetermined opponent. The Cougars won the Conference USA title last season.

Briles was 34-28 in five seasons at Houston with only one losing season. Before his arrival, the Cougars had only two winning seasons in the previous 12 years.

Before going to Houston, where he was a four-year letterman as a receiver and played in the 1976 Cotton Bowl, Briles spent three

seasons as running backs coach at Texas Tech. His previous head coaching job had been at Stephen-

“Life is full of decisions. Sometimes, you have to look at things from a professional, personal standpoint.”

— ART BRILES
BAYLOR HEAD
FOOTBALL COACH

ville High School, where in 12 seasons he was 136-29-2 and won

four Texas state championships.

Morriss was 18-40 overall, 7-33 in conference games. The Bears were 0-8 in the Big 12 this season.

The leading candidate initially was Mike Singletary, the assistant head coach for the San Francisco 49ers. But the Pro Football Hall of Fame linebacker and Baylor icon took his name out of consideration after a lengthy meeting with McCaw last week in California.

Briles was also on Baylor's short list, along with Houston Nutt, who resigned at Arkansas on Monday and was named Mississippi's new coach Tuesday.

Baylor's 12 consecutive losing seasons have come under the four coaches since Grant Teaff left in 1992 after 128 victories and eight bowl appearances in 21 seasons.

The Bears are the only Big 12 team without a bowl appearance since the conference's inception in 1996. Only two teams from Bowl Championship Series conferences have gone longer without a bowl, but Indiana (7-5) is expected to play its first postseason game in 14 years. Vanderbilt (5-7) lost its season finale to miss making its first bowl in 25 years.

There were some positive accomplishments under Morriss, a 15-season NFL lineman who was 9-14 in two seasons at Kentucky before taking the Baylor job.

Baylor beat two-time defending North Division champion Colorado in Morriss' conference debut in 2003. The coach also delivered the first Big 12 road victory, in 2005 at Iowa State, and then in 2006 the Bears won three Big 12 games in the same season for the first time.

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