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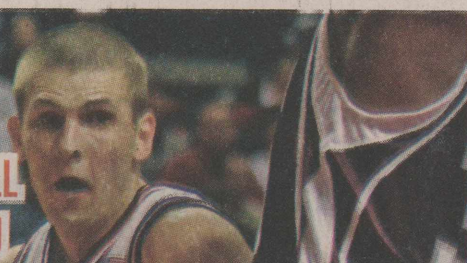
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American doubles fuel surcharge on round trips

DALLAS (AP) — American Airlines, the nation's largest carrier, doubled its fuel surcharge Thursday to \$40 per round trip just days after a slightly larger increase led by United Airlines failed.

A spokesman for Fort Worth-based American confirmed that the airline raised its previous fuel surcharge from \$10 one-way and \$20 roundtrip.

Spokesman Tim Smith said American's fuel costs rose nearly 30 percent in the fourth quarter of last year, and 33 cents of every dollar American takes in goes to

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Scientists produce embryo clones of 2 men

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists in California say they have produced embryos that are clones of two men, a potential step toward developing scientifically valuable stem cells.

The new report documents embryos made with ordinary skin cells. But it's not the first time human cloned embryos have been made. In 2005, for example, scientists in Britain reported using embryonic stem cells to produce a cloned embryo. It matured enough to produce stem cells, but none were extracted.

WORLD

British plane crash-lands, 19 people injured

LONDON (AP) — A British Airways jet from Beijing carrying 152 people crash-landed Thursday, injuring 19 people and causing more than 200 flights to be canceled at Europe's busiest airport.

Investigators will speak to the pilots and study the plane's flight data recorder and maintenance records to determine what caused the crash-landing at Heathrow airport, tearing the plane's underbelly and damaging its wings.

Nothing suggested it was terror-related, Scotland Yard said.

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U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

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Bush accused of inciting confrontation

Iranian President Ahmadinejad says message of division spread during recent Mideast trip

By SEBASTIAN ABBOT ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said Thursday that President Bush sent a "message of confrontation" during his recent Mideast trip.

Bush spent much of his visit to the region, which he wrapped up on Wednesday, rallying support among Arab allies for a strong stance against Iran — calling the

country the world's top sponsor of terrorism.

"President George Bush sent a message to the Iranian people and all the nations worldwide," said Ahmadinejad during an interview in Farsi with Al-Jazeera television. "This message reflects his own conceptions and it is a message of rift, a message of sowing the seeds of division. It is a message of confrontation demeaning the dignity of mankind."

The Iranian president said Bush's

statements were made for domestic political reasons.

"They are in need of these statements for their presidential race," said Ahmadinejad. "However, these statements increase the sentiment of resentment of the Iranian people against the U.S. officials."

Ahmadinejad also lashed out at Israel, a key U.S. ally in the Mideast, saying the country was "rapidly doomed to collapse."

"All these nations believe they

(the Israelis) are a murderous group carrying arms and trying through threats to change their image," said Ahmadinejad.

Israel on Thursday successfully tested a new long-range missile, said senior defense officials speaking on condition of anonymity due to the sensitivity of the project. Israeli radio reports indicated the missiles are capable of being armed with nuclear warheads.

Ahmadinejad dismissed the mis-

sile test, saying Israel "lacks the courage to launch any attack against the Iranian state."

"They are aware that any attempt or strike will be confronted by a very strong response," added the Iranian president.

Tensions between Iran and both Israel and the U.S. have remained high over Tehran's controversial nuclear activities. The U.S. and

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The CLASH



PHOTO BY RUBEN CASTILLO/The Daily Toreador

HERBERT SIGUENZA PERFORMS in the Latino skit group Culture Clash Thursday night in the Allen Theatre.

Culture Clash show provides satirical look of American culture

By JON VANDERLAAN STAFF WRITER

The Latino performing group Culture Clash used a variety of accents on stage for the Culture Clash in AmeriCCa show, giving the Texas Tech audience insight into many different cultures in America, Thursday in the Student Union Building Allen Theatre.

Gabriel Okpagu, a junior biology major from Dallas, said he liked how every one of the cast members expressed how they felt in the show, while most people do not feel very confident talking about some of the issues like that, especially in front of others. "I think the performance will bring everyone together," Okpagu said.

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Campus burglary has Tech police encouraging safety

By JON VANDERLAAN STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech officials say the university's student safety policies are effective, despite a burglary Tuesday night in the Coleman Residence Hall.

Sean Duggan, managing director of University Student Housing, said the most important thing his department can do at the moment is to alert the campus about Tuesday's burglary.

"I think what happened in Coleman is extremely rare," Duggan said, referring to the force used by the suspects and the fact that the resident was present during the robbery.

According to a Tech Police Department press release, two suspects followed a resident of the Coleman Residence Hall to his room and pushed him to the ground when he opened the door. They stole his wallet, keys, cell phone and money from his desk drawer.

Duggan said if students are concerned about their safety, they have to be involved in the process, which means residents need to make sure they do not let others "tailgate" into their buildings without knowing if they actually are residents of that building.

According to Tech police records, there were 17 burglaries in the residence halls in 2007, 10 more than in 2006. Out of those 17, it was documented that eight occurred because a resident left his or her door open.

Duggan said he contributes the increase in burglaries, in part, to the number of students on campus. There are approximately 600 more students on campus during the 2007-08 school year than in the 2006-07 school year.

He said when popular items, such as the iPod, first are introduced, there is a spike in the theft of those items.

There are many ways for residents to be safe on campus, including utilizing Safe Ride, traveling in groups or asking the residence hall housing guards or the Tech Police Department to escort them across campus, said Ryan Colvin, the residence life coordinator in Weymouth.

"It's almost like a neighborhood watch," Colvin said. "Being responsible residents in the hall is very much like being a responsible citizen in your neighborhood."

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Tech weather alert system recognized by National Weather Service

By MATT MCGOWAN STAFF WRITER

As the tornado season approaches, Texas Tech students can rest assured that, if a sinister twister were to touch down, university officials are watching the student body's back and the skies.

University administrators and police officers attended a ceremony Wednesday night to celebrate Tech's acquisition of the National Weather Service's StormReady certification, which recognizes the university's ability to keep its students safe during weather-related emergencies by keeping them forewarned.

Cpl. Jim Snow with the Tech Police Department, who coordinated the university's effort to obtain the certification, said he — as a former meteorologist in the U.S. Air Force — always has been aware of weather-related threats, which is why he submitted for the certification more than a year ago. "As a member of our police department, one of the things that we have to do is be able to protect the members of our

community," he said. "That's not just from the bad guys that are out there. It's also from severe weather and those types of things."

When he discovered the NWS's program, Snow said, the emergency preparedness already of the university's existing system from a location controlled and official for emergency situations. Because of these existing systems, earning the certification only was a matter of formally filing the paperwork.

The StormReady program began in 1999 after two meteo-

rologists in Tulsa, Okla., outlined additional measures many communities could take to reduce the devastation of impending storms, said Jody James, warning coordination meteorologist at the National Weather Service Office in Lubbock.

"They decided that there were some items that these cities and counties could do by having these communications systems in place and just some best practices that would help before and after a weather event," he said. "It kind of evolved into a national program where we designated communities storm-ready when they apply."

The certification, which the NWS granted to the university last February, reflects well upon Tech's ability to safeguard its students, not only through inclement weather, said Jon Whitmore, the university's president, but also in the event of other crisis situations.

Safety, he said, is of paramount importance to university officials, and Tech's emergency notification system allows him to "sleep at night."

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Osama's son says he wants to be peace ambassador between West, Muslims

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Omar Osama bin Laden bears a striking resemblance to his notorious father — except for the dreadlocks that dangle halfway down his back. Then there's the black leather biker jacket.

The 26-year-old does not renege his father, al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden, but in an interview with The Associated Press, he said there is better way to defend Islam than militancy: Omar wants to be an "ambassador for peace" between Muslims and the West.

Omar — one of bin Laden's 19 children — raised a tabloid storm last year when he married a 52-year-old British woman, Jane Felix-Browne, who took the name Zaina Alsabah. Now the couple say they want to be advocates, planning a 3,000-mile horse race across North Africa to draw attention to the cause of peace.

"It's about changing the ideas of the Western mind. A lot of people think Arabs — especially the bin Ladens, especially the sons of Osama — are all terrorists. This is not the truth," Omar told the AP last week at

a cafe in a Cairo shopping mall.

Of course, many may have a hard time getting their mind around the idea of "bin Laden: peacenik."

"Omar thinks he can be a negotiator," said Alsabah, who is trying to bring her husband to Britain. "He's one of the only people who can do this in the world."

Omar lived with the al-Qaida leader in Sudan, then moved with him to Afghanistan in 1996.

There, Omar says he trained at an al-Qaida camp but in 2000 he decided there must be another way and he left his father, returning to his homeland of Saudi Arabia.

"I don't want to be in that situation to just fight. I like to find another way and this other way may be like we do now, talking," he said in English.

He suggested his father did not oppose his leaving — and Alsabah interjected that Omar was courageous in breaking away, but neither elaborated.

Although there is no way to confirm the details he describes of his childhood and upbringing, the strong family resemblance and Omar's knowledge of Osama's fam-

ily life have convinced many of his lineage.

"Omar Bin Laden is the son of Osama bin Laden and his first wife, Najwa," a U.S. intelligence official said Thursday, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk to the media. The official confirmed Omar was raised in Sudan and Afghanistan after his father was forced out of Saudi Arabia.

Omar and his wife insist they have not been bothered by Egyptian officials, who said Thursday that the terror leader's son did not pose a threat.

"He comes and goes just like any other tourist," said a security official, also speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media. "He is taking a line that is totally different from him father."

Omar said he hasn't seen or been in contact with his father since leaving Afghanistan. "He doesn't have e-mail," Omar said. "He doesn't take a telephone ... if he had something like this, they will find him through satellites."

Omar doesn't criticize his father and says Osama bin Laden is just trying to defend the Islamic world.

"My father thinks he will be good for defending the Arab people and stop anyone from hurting the Arab or Muslim people any place in the world," he said, noting that the West didn't have a problem with his father when he was fighting the Russians in Afghanistan in the 1980s.

Omar is convinced a truce between the West and al-Qaida is possible.

"My father is asking for a truce but I don't think there is any government (that) respects him. At the same time they do not respect him, why everywhere in the world, they want to fight him? There is a contradiction," he said.

Osama bin Laden, believed to be in hiding in the Pakistan-Afghan border region, offered a truce to Europe in a 2004 audiotape and a conditional truce to the United States in a 2006 message. In November, he called on European nations to pull out of Afghanistan in a message seen by some experts as an effort to reach out to Europe.

Culture Clash

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The performance opened with one of the cast members portraying a Muslim man who was a former cab driver in Washington, D.C. In this skit, the Muslim man talked about coming to

America and how different people reacted after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. Among the other characters portrayed were a Puerto Rican man living in New York City who talked about salsa dancing, a lesbian couple who said they were not phased by discrimination against them, a Vietnam War veteran who could not afford to live in America and an imitation of Neil Diamond.

Adam Gallegos, a junior theater major from Brownfield, said he thought the group presented a lot of issues in a way people could accept them.

The performance, which was labeled by its cast as a satire, intended to give insight to racial and cultural

stereotypes that exist in America.

At the end, the group gave time for a question-and-answer session, allowing several audience members to have their questions answered from members of Culture Clash.

Richard Montoya, one of the group's three cast members, said all of the characters they represented in the show were based on real people they had interviewed during their tours of other U.S. cities during the 15 years they have been together.

"I think it's a little stepping stone for more conversation on race and culture," said Ric Salinas, a member of the group.

It is not just about making people laugh, he said; the group is trying to show the voices that normally are not represented.

Salinas said the California-based group is looking forward to coming back to Lubbock whenever they can make it.

Ending the performance on stage, Montoya said "We are all Americans," summing up the intended message of the show.

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Tax rebates weighed as Congress, Fed, White House urge economic rescue

WASHINGTON (AP) — United for urgent action, the White House and Congress raced toward emergency steps Thursday to rescue the national economy from a possible recession, including tax rebates of at least \$300 a person — and maybe as much as \$800.

Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke endorsed the idea of putting money into the hands of those who would spend it quickly and boost the flagging economy.

All the talk of rescue efforts failed to soothe Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrials plunged 306.95 points, underscoring deepening concern about the country's economic health.

The sudden scramble to take ac-

tion came as fears mounted that a severe housing slump and a painful credit crisis could cause people to clamp down on their spending and businesses to put a lid on hiring, throwing the country into its first recession since 2001.

President Bush told congressional leaders privately he favors income tax rebates for people and tax breaks for businesses, officials said. Bush spoke with congressional leaders as House aides worked behind the scenes on an emergency package that could also include more money for food stamp recipients and the unemployed.

Aides to lawmakers involved in the talks said the White House is pressing for tax rebates of \$800 for

individuals and \$1,600 for married couples. Lawmakers were likely to settle on a \$500 rebate for individuals, said an aide involved in the talks, with details for couples and people with children still being negotiated.

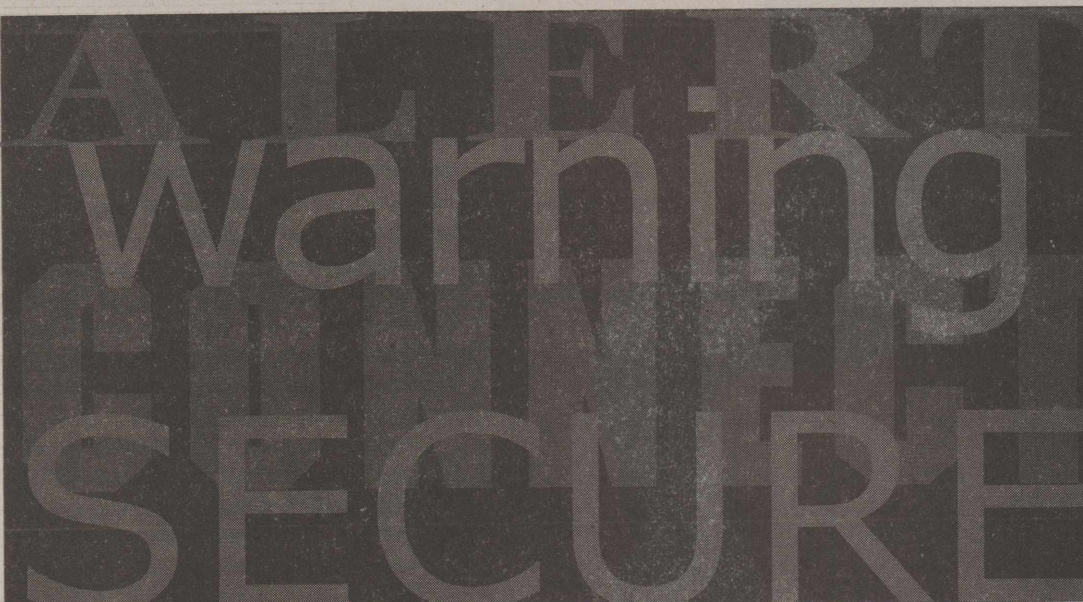
The rebates would likely be limited to individuals with incomes of \$85,000 or less and couples with incomes of \$110,000 or less, the aide said, speaking on condition of anonymity because no final decisions had been made.

The president did not push for a permanent extension of his 2001 and 2003 tax cuts, many of which are due to expire in 2010, one official said. That would eliminate a potential stumbling block to swift

action by Congress, since most Democrats oppose making the tax cuts permanent.

Bush planned to lay out his position Friday, but he wasn't expected to go into specifics. Press secretary Dana Perino said he would demand that any package be effective, simple and temporary.

Bernanke voiced his support for a stimulus package in an appearance before the House Budget Committee. He stressed that it must be temporary and must be implemented quickly — so that its economic effects could be felt as much as possible within the next 12 months. "Putting money into the hands of households and firms that would spend it in the near term" is a priority, he said.

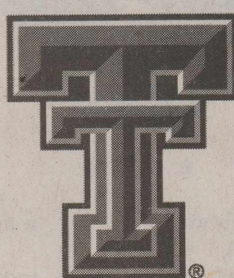


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"In many ways, it's our most important priority," Whitmore said. "The tragedy at Virginia Tech sort of re-alerted all of us to whether we were doing the very best job we could in being prepared for an emergency, including bad weather, but also including human-caused incidents like at Virginia Tech."

Although Tech's system was adequate at that point, he said, administrators acknowledged the availability of newer technologies that could bolster warning systems, such as the new notification system's successful test during the

fall, which sends notification directly to students' e-mail and cell phones.

Historically, Lubbock is no stranger to tornadoes, Whitmore said, recalling a series of twisters that touched down in 1970 and, though most of the Tech campus was spared, the tornadoes devastated much of the city. Warning systems, both national and local, significantly have improved since then, which only further augments students' safety.

"Every place in the country gets bad weather from time to time," he said, "and we're really in good shape for getting people sheltered and prepared if a storm, even rather suddenly, comes upon us."

Gordon Hoffman, deputy chief

of the Tech Police Department, said police constantly are monitoring governmental weather alerts and advisories from the system's operating station at the university's police department. Once a storm is spotted, the system would be activated.

"If it looked like it was imminent, we would activate our sirens and send word out to our patrol cars that severe weather has been alerted, is ongoing," he said. "We would do everything we can to notify as many people as we can and have them take shelter."

Although a severe weather threat almost is certain, Whitmore said, it is his hope the system never is activated.

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SGA creates Academic Hall of Fame

By **MAGGIE KIELY**
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Student Government Association met for the first senate meeting of the semester Thursday evening, passing a resolution to establish an Academic Hall of Fame at the university.

Jennifer Stout, SGA Academics Committee chair and Tech Honors College coordinator, said students and faculty who display academic excellence will be eligible for the hall of fame.

"Students who receive prestigious things that not a lot of students get will go into the hall of fame — students who are the cream of the crop for their school," Stout said.

A committee comprising the Honors College dean and Chancellor Kent Hance will decide who ultimately makes it into the hall of fame, she said.

The Academic Hall of Fame most likely will be placed in the Honors College, Stout said.

"If they build a new Honors College building, which is projected to be in Weeks Hall," she said, "then it would be in the plans of that building."

As for when the hall of fame will be complete, Stout said that has not been decided.

KaKa Adams, an SGA senator for the Honors College, said she hopes the Academic Hall of Fame will bring a new tradition to Tech.

"There are a lot of sports traditions at Tech, but we want to create an academic tradition."

— **KAKA ADAMS**
SGA SENATOR FOR
HONORS COLLEGE

"It's trying to increase awareness about Tech to the public about scholastic achievements," she said. "There are a lot of sports traditions at Tech, but we want to create an academic tradition."

Students who receive recognitions such as the Dean's List, President's List, Fulbright Scholar and

Goldwater Scholar may be included in the hall of fame.

Faculty members who may be included are those admitted into the national academy for their discipline and those who have a membership in the governing council of their discipline.

Stout said Tech alumni most likely will fund the hall of fame, although the logistics of funding have not been worked out.

Also, the SGA passed a resolution establishing the implementation of a Child Care Liaison passed also.

Jennifer Mayo, the SGA Student Life Committee leader, said the Child Care Liaison would act as a link between the faculty, staff and students who need child care and child care facilities around Lubbock.

"Their job is they look at all of the child care facilities in Lubbock and list them," Mayo said. "They can categorize them by price and location, and it's just a help to the faculty and students."

The liaison would be able to inform those interested where convenient child care facilities are located and whether the facility holds a license.

She said there is a waiting list

for Tech faculty and students who want to use the on-campus child care service, and she believes adding the liaison position will help many in need.

"The child care that is offered on campus is not large enough for faculty, staff and students," she said. "We lose a lot of faculty because we do not have a child care option."

Suzette Matthews, SGA internal vice president, announced students who plan on running for SGA positions must file their statements of intent by 5 p.m. Feb. 1.

Students who plan to run for a position should "want to make a difference, be involved and have ideas about how to better Tech," she said.

All SGA positions are open to any students interested.

Students who want to run for senator will pay a \$10 fee, those who want to run for senator-at-large will pay a \$15 fee and those interested in executive positions will pay a \$20 fee.

A debate for candidates running for executive officer positions is scheduled for Feb. 20, and elections are scheduled for Feb. 26 and 27.

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PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador
EDUCATION SENATOR AND Student Life Chairman Jennifer Mayo talks about her senate resolution on the addition of an on-campus Child Care Liaison at Thursday's SGA meeting in the Chemistry building.

U.S. fugitives caught in Mexico are spared death penalty

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A methamphetamine dealer who gunned down a deputy during a traffic stop in Southern California. A man in Arizona who killed his ex-girlfriend's parents and brother and snatched his children. A man who suffocated his baby daughter and left her body in a toolbag on an expressway overpass near Chicago.

Ordinarily, these would be death penalty cases. But these men fled to Mexico, thereby escaping the possibility of execution.

The reason: Mexico refuses to send anyone back to the United States unless the U.S. gives assurances it won't seek the death penalty — a 30-year-old policy that rankles some American prosecutors and enrages victims' families.

"We find it extremely disturbing that the Mexican government would dictate to us, in Arizona, how we would enforce our laws at the same time they are complaining about our immigration laws," said Barnett Lotstein, special assistant to the prosecutor in Maricopa County, Ariz., which includes Phoenix.

"Even in the most egregious cases, the Mexican authorities say, 'No way,' and that's not justice. That's an interference of Mexican authorities in our judicial process in Arizona."

It may be about to happen again: A Marine accused of murdering a pregnant comrade in North Carolina and burning her remains in his backyard is believed to have fled to Mexico. Prosecutors said they

have not decided whether to seek the death penalty. But if the Marine is captured in Mexico, capital punishment will be off the table.

Fugitives trying to escape the long arm of the law have been making a run for the border ever since frontier days, a practice romanticized in countless Hollywood Westerns.

Mexico routinely returns fugitives to the U.S. to face justice. But under a 1978 treaty with the U.S., Mexico, which has no death penalty, will not extradite anyone facing possible execution. To get their hands on a fugitive, U.S. prosecutors must agree to seek no more than life in prison.

Bush

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Israel claim Iran's program could be a pathway to nuclear weapons development, but Tehran insists its intentions are peaceful.

"They would like to deceive our people alleging that the nuclear capability would amount to a nuclear weapon," said Ahmadinejad on Thursday.

U.S. attempts to keep up international pressure against Iran were complicated by a December intelligence report saying Iran suspended its weapons development program in 2003 and has not restarted it.

Bush used his first major Middle East trip to stress to Arab allies that Iran's continued uranium enrichment — a process that can produce fuel for a nuclear reactor or fissile material for a bomb — still posed a threat to the

region.

The U.N. Security Council has passed two sets of sanctions against Iran for its refusal to suspend enrichment. Germany and the five permanent Security Council members plan to meet Tuesday in Berlin for talks that diplomats say will include attempts to finalize a third set of sanctions.

Ahmadinejad said the U.N. Security Council had no legal justification for focusing on Iran's nuclear program, claiming their sanctions were based on false information.

"If we pay close attention today, it is opportune time for the U.N. Security Council to rectify their false statements," he said.

The Iranian president said his country's cooperation with the International Atomic Energy Agency meant that the IAEA should be the only U.N. body with jurisdiction over the nuclear issue.

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Scientists produce embryo clones of 2 men using skin cells in step toward stem cell goal

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists in California say they have produced embryos that are clones of two men, a potential step toward developing scientifically valuable stem cells.

The new report documents embryos made with ordinary skin cells. But it's not the first time human cloned embryos have been made. In 2005, for example, scientists in Britain reported using embryonic stem cells to produce a cloned embryo. It matured enough to produce stem cells, but none were extracted.

Stem cells weren't produced by the new embryos either, and because of that, experts reacted coolly to the research.

"I found it difficult to determine what was substantially new," said Doug Melton of the Harvard Stem Cell Institute. He said the "next big advance will be to create a human embryonic stem cell line" from cloned embryos. "This has yet to be achieved."

Dr. George Daley of the Harvard institute and Children's Hospital Boston called the new report interesting but agreed that "the real splash" will be when somebody creates stem cell lines from cloned human embryos.

"It's only a matter of time before some group succeeds," Daley said.

Korean scientist Hwang Woo-suk claimed a few years ago that he'd created such cell lines, but that turned out to be a fraud.

Dr. Samuel Wood, a co-author of the new paper and chief executive of Stemagen Corp. of La Jolla, Calif., said he and his colleagues are now attempting to produce stem cell lines from the embryos.

The work was published online Thursday by the journal *Stem Cells*.

Scientists say stem cells from cloned embryos could provide a valuable tool for studying diseases, screening drugs and, perhaps someday, creating transplant material to treat conditions like diabetes and

Parkinson's disease.

But critics raise objections. The process "involves creating human lives in the laboratory solely to destroy them for alleged benefit to others," said Richard Doerflinger, spokesman for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Citing the earlier work in Britain, he also said that as a scientific advancement, the new work was "very limited."

Other objections to cloning include concerns about health risks and exploitation if large numbers of women are asked to provide eggs.

Those objections are one reason that an alternative route to stem cells made headlines last November. Scientists reported a relatively simple way to turn skin cells directly into stem cells. This direct reprogramming carries a theoretical risk of cancer for the recipients of tissue from these cells, however, and many scientists have urged that work continue on the cloning technique as well.



PHOTO BY JESSICA RIVERA/The Daily Toreador
SAM SNELLING A Junior business major from Houston, escorts Jennifer Nicholas, a junior advertising major, around a frozen puddle outside Stangel Residence Hall Thursday morning.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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Abortion foes use 19th-century law to launch investigations of clinics

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Religious conservatives have dusted off a largely forgotten 1887 state law that allows citizens to launch grand jury investigations, and they are using it to help turn Kansas into one of the nation's biggest abortion battlegrounds.

A grand jury that was impaneled Jan. 8 by way of a citizen petition drive is investigating Dr. George Tiller, a Wichita clinic operator abhorred by anti-abortion activists because he is one of the nation's few physicians who perform late-term abortions. This is

the second such citizen investigation of Tiller since 2006.

Phillip Jauregui, counsel for the anti-abortion Life Legal Defense Foundation, said Kansans are invoking the 19th-century law because prosecutors are too soft on abortion.

"This is a right the people of Kansas have given themselves," he said.

But others say the law is a dangerous tool.

"This is a witch hunt — plain and simple," said Vicki Saporta, president of the National Abortion Federation,

an abortion rights group. "It clearly demonstrates the inherent danger of empowering biased advocacy groups to impanel a grand jury."

Normally, prosecutors decide whether to convene a grand jury to investigate something and bring charges.

Under the Kansas law, enacted during the Gilded Age and the nation's great railroad boom to curb political corruption, the people can force an investigation if they collect signatures from a certain percentage of voters in a county. In small counties, that can be a few hundred signatures; in Wichita's Sedgewick County, about

4,000.

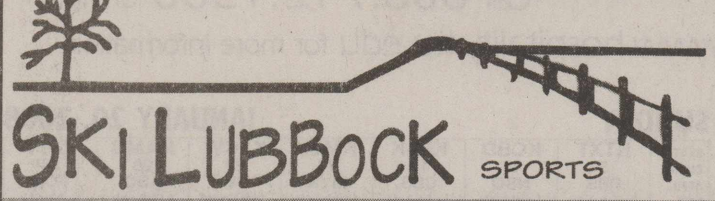
Five other states provide for citizen-petitioned grand juries: Oklahoma, New Mexico, North Dakota, Nebraska and Nevada, according to a Tiller attorney.

One of the most publicized grand juries convened by citizen petition was formed in Oklahoma after the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing, which killed 168 people. The investigation was prompted by suspicions that Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols had help in the bombing. But the grand jury found no evidence of a wider conspiracy or a government cover-up.

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Looking for leaders: Community Advisers needed on campus

By ANN LUU
STAFF WRITER

Any student living on campus knows an important component of the residence halls are the community advisers.

Every spring, the Texas Tech University Housing Services goes through a recruitment process to bring in those who are interested and qualified for the position.

For the past week, every residence hall hosted a Prospective CA Night in order to educate interested students on the position.

Shruti Desai, a residence life coordinator in Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall and co-chair for the Student Staff Recruitment committee, said the purpose of the CA Night is to ensure students are going into the process well informed, and

they know what the CA position really is.

"At PCAN, they have the opportunity to talk to current community advisers as well as professional staff in the building," she said. "They get to hear about the requirements for being a CA, as well as the compensation and demands that go along with the position."

Allison Van Horn, a freshman communication studies major from Austin, attended one of the prospective CA nights and said it was helpful because of the range of information available, such as a PowerPoint presentation and the opportunity to talk to current CAs.

"Being a CA looks like a lot of fun," she said. "It gives you a chance to meet people and give back to others as well."

Desai said recruiting is harder

than it seems.

"CA recruitment means looking for students to fill positions of

community advisers," she said. "Sounds easy, but when you break it down, we are looking for individuals who understand what community looks like, who are open to diversity, can work in a team setting, are flexible and have time management skills as well as communication skills."

The recruitment process entails a detailed application, essays, per-

sonal interviews and a group process session.

Group process is conducted to see how individuals work as a team and in a group environment, Desai said.

"We need students who love being a role model and interacting with other students," she said.

Preparation for spring recruitment is planned six months in advance, said Kyla Doddridge, manager for Recruitment, Staff Orientation and Education.

"The department begins planning

for this process at the beginning of every academic year," she said. "We do this because it is a strong priority of the department to have a strong student staff. We believe the student staff has a huge impact on over 5,000 students annually. Thus, it is important to Texas Tech University to have the best."

The housing department has advertised the need of community advisers through Facebook groups, e-mails, TechAnnounces, posters, fliers and personal invitations.

"We are always in need for quality candidates," Doddridge said, "who want to make an impact on Texas Tech, but we also see this as a huge leadership position that comes with a lot of responsibility. We only hire people we feel understand the position and want to assist in the growth and development of the residents

that they will lead."

Some may believe community advisers only affect those who currently live on campus. However, strong and positive community advisers are important to the retention of students at Tech overall, Doddridge said.

"The community adviser is typically the first person that incoming students meet when arriving at college," she said. "That first initial meeting has a huge impact on whether a student will be retained into the following year and all the way to graduation."

Doddridge said typically, more than 130 students apply and approximately 40 to 50 positions are available.

Applications can be found on the housing Web site, www.depts.ttu.edu/housing, and are due Feb. 1

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'Terminator' series supplies viewers unintentional laughs

By DANNY DJELOSEVIC
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(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. — We may not have gay marriage or a cure for cancer, but we do have at least one thing we've all been clamoring for: a television series spin-off of the "Terminator" film franchise.

And for that, we are thankful. For those of you who are unfamiliar with the films, here's a quick run-

down: In the future, the robots have taken over and decimated the human race, whose only savior is John Connor.

Also, at some point, amidst all the post-apocalyptic chaos, someone invented time travel, so the robots send cyborg assassins (terminators) to the past to kill Connor's mother, Sarah, and in the sequels, a young John Connor.

The new series, "Terminator: The Sarah Connor Chronicles" takes place after "T2" and effectively ignores the events in "T3" much to nobody's chagrin. Sarah Connor (Lena Heady) and John Connor (Thomas Dekker) are still on the run, constantly concocting new identities in new places to be on the safe side.

Just when John Connor is settling in a new school, a terminator posing as a substitute teacher tries to kill him. He's saved by Cameron (Summer Glau of "Firefly" and "Serenity: The 10th Character"), a good terminator posing as a classmate, and they're back on the run again.

The first episode doesn't make it clear, but it takes place in 1999 in order to account for the time line of the films.

To rectify this, the show employs p e r h a p s o n e of the

most gloriously stupid plot devices ever seen by human eyes: the heroes break into a bank vault where people from the future have stashed a bunch of time machine controls into the safe deposit boxes.

Naturally, the gang travels to the year 2007 to keep it from being a boring, stuffy 1999-period piece (not that it was noticeable, anyway).

In that moment, "Sarah Connor" establishes itself as unintentional comedy at its best, which has become the main draw of the show. If it's not lines like "my father doesn't sell insurance -- he's dead," then it's Glau's remarkably deadpan delivery as a martial arts killing machine, all of which amounts to a less interesting version of her role as River Tam in "Firefly."

What's really surprising about a TV show based on an incredibly cinematic series of films is how much it feels like an old-school TV show.

Like '80s series "The Incredible Hulk" and "The A-Team," it has the characters going from town to town, having life-changing effects on whoever they meet, while various authorities chase them around. What's also surprising is how visually uninteresting it is.

Where recent genre shows like "LOST" and "Battlestar Galactica" are well-directed and nice to look at, there's nothing spectacular about "Sarah Connor," putting it well into the territory of "Heroes," right down to the poor (even for TV), computerized special effects. At least "Sarah Connor" doesn't have to make people fly around unconvincingly.

Merlin's pants! J.K. Rowling to speak at Harvard

By CLAIRE M. GUEHENNO & LAURENCE H. M. HOLLAND
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(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Harry Potter never returned to Hogwarts for his seventh and final year, so J. K. Rowling never got to write a graduation speech for her magical protagonist.

"...no one in our time has done more than J.K. Rowling to inspire young people,"

Rowling to inspire young people," — DREW G. FAUST
UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

The author of the mega-bestseller "Harry Potter" series will get a chance to make up for that in June, when she delivers the keynote address at Harvard University's Commencement exercises, the University announced Thursday morning.

"Perhaps no one in our time has done more than J. K. Rowling to inspire young people to experience the excitement and the sheer joy of reading," said University President Drew G. Faust in the statement.

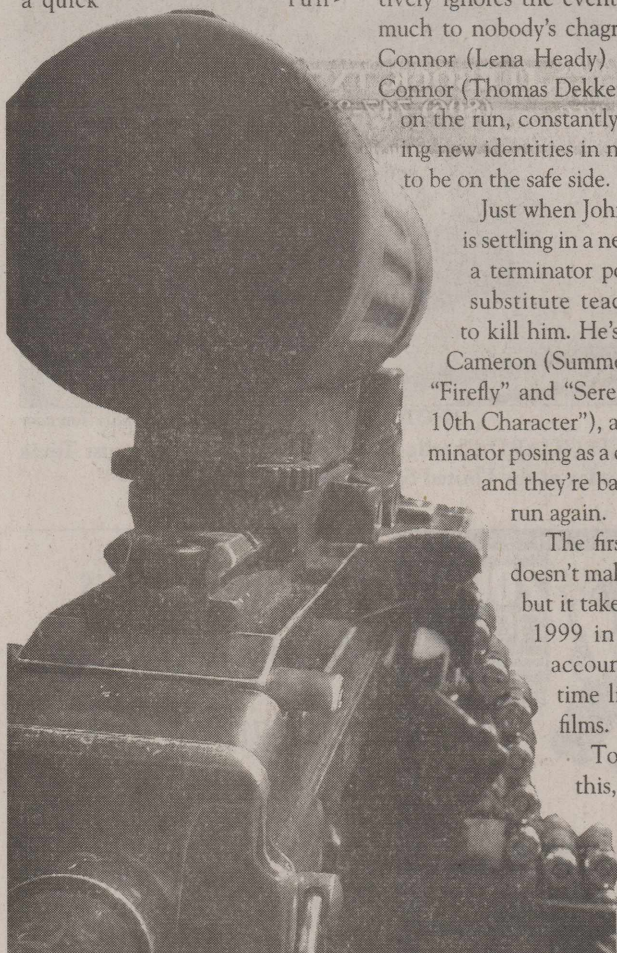
The "Harry Potter" books have sold more than 375 million copies since the first volume, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," was released in 1997, according to a University statement. The seven installments have been translated into 65 languages and are available in more than 200 countries.

The University will also grant Rowling — a native of Great Britain whose net worth has been estimated at

over \$1 billion — an honorary degree at the June 5 ceremony.

Harvard is no stranger to Harry Potter mania.

Last July, on the eve of the release of the seventh and final book, "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows," dozens of restaurants and stores in Harvard Square stayed open late and posted Harry Potter-themed specials. Tercentenary Theater hosted a three-hour concert that featured the musical stylings of Harry and the Potters, and hundreds of Harry Potter fans, many in wizard costumes, lined up outside the Coop to purchase a copy at the stroke of midnight.



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Forward motion: Cook, Suljagic take advantage of playing time

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech forwards Trevor Cook's and Damir Suljagic's performances against Texas A&M Wednesday may have surprised some people.

Tech guard Martin Zeno said the team was more satisfied than surprised to see production from some of its frontcourt players.

"They were big," Zeno said. "Our big men stepped up so they just couldn't just sag in the lane. They knocked down the shots that

helped us go out and win the game. They played big down low on the bigs. It helped us out a lot."

Suljagic at one point in the game led the team in scoring against A&M and his bucket at the 10:24 mark in the first half gave the Red Raiders their first lead of the game. He finished with 10 points and led the team with five rebounds against the Aggies.

Cook was key from beyond the arc, as he shot 75 percent from the 3-point line. Cook finished the game with 14 points against the Aggies, a career-high and the highest since joining the Red Raiders this season. He finished just behind Suljagic with four rebounds.

Tech coach Bob Knight said he believed Cook and Suljagic could play like they played against A&M.

"I thought Cook and Suljagic played like they should play," he said. "If you're a college basketball player, you gotta be able to play, and they have not played well. (Against A&M,) they looked like good college basketball players. I hope it'll be an indication to them that this is a level at which they have to play, not only that but that they can play at this level."

Cook is one of the new faces to the Red Raider squad.

Cook, a sophomore transfer

from Texas State, played 27 games in San Marcos as a freshman. He started 25 of those games averaging 6.7 points, 4.7 rebounds and two blocks per game.

Suljagic, a junior, missed the entire 2005-06 season because of knee surgery and rehab and then started six games in 2006-07.

Cook played 29 minutes against the Aggies, while Suljagic played 28.

A&M coach Mark Turgeon said with Knight shuffling around his lineups this season, his

team had to prepare for all Tech players.

"When you (are) preparing for them, you don't know who they're going to play," he said. "He's had 13 different starting lineups. We were prepared for those kids that played. I thought (Mike) Singletary. (No.) 32, I thought he would play some. (He) didn't get off the bench tonight. We knew we were going to get a pretty aggressive Tech team coming off what happened to them on the road."

Tech's production in the front court comes predominantly from two

of its freshmen. Forwards D'wayn Roberts and Singletary boast season-highs for forwards and centers in points. Singletary had 25 against New Mexico, while Roberts had 11 against Gonzaga.

Cook's best game statistically, prior to his performance against A&M, was against New Mexico, where he scored 12 points, while Suljagic's season-high in rebounds came against UC Riverside, where he grabbed eight. Prior to the A&M game, Suljagic's highest-scoring game was six points

against UC Riverside, Sam Houston State and Stanford.

Voskuil said whenever the Red Raiders can get production from their forwards and centers, it makes Tech a complete team.

"That just opens up everything when you get two bigs scoring as well all the players playing well," Voskuil said. "You (have) a five-man team out there."

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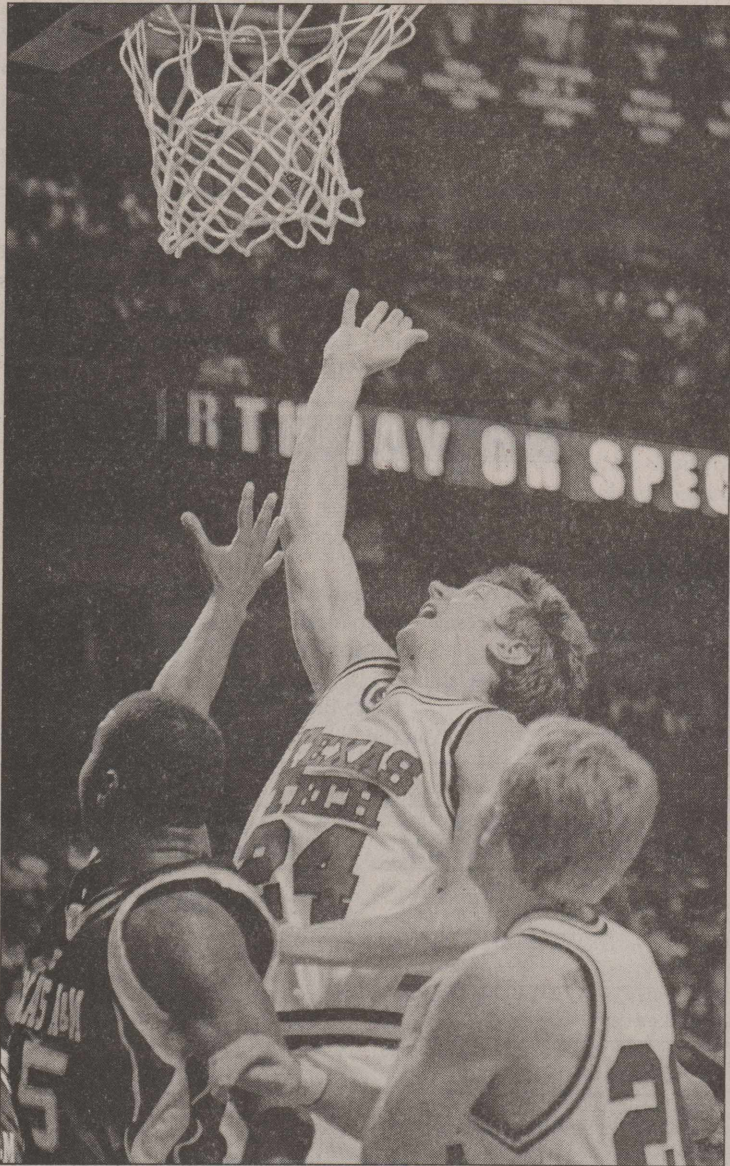


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TEXAS TECH SOPHOMORE forward Trevor Cook takes a shot over Texas A&M guard Donald Sloan during Tech's 68-53 win over the Aggies Wednesday in the United Spirit Arena.

"Our big men stepped up so they just couldn't just sag in the lane. They knocked down the shots that helped us go out and win the game."

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