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Man says devil entered his body, killed wife

ODESSA (AP) — A man accused of killing his wife says he was trying to exorcise a demon from her when the devil entered his body and caused her to die, according to a police probable cause statement.

Jan David Clark, 60, was arrested Friday after authorities went to his home and found Susan Kay Clark's body wrapped in a bed sheet with a cross and sword on top of it.

Officers had gone to the home after being told that Clark had called a friend and said his 59-year-old wife was dead, said Sgt. Gary Duesler said the Ector County Sheriff's Office.

NATION

Microsoft makes \$42B bid for Yahoo

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Unable to topple Google Inc. on its own, Microsoft Corp. is trying to force crippled rival Yahoo Inc. into a shotgun marriage, with a wager worth nearly \$42 billion that the two companies together will have a better chance of tackling the Internet search leader.

Microsoft's attempt to buy Yahoo, shows just how much Google threatens the world's largest software maker's grip on how people interact with computers.

For Yahoo, the bid represents another painful reminder of how missed opportunities and mismanagement combined to open the door for Google to supplant it as the Internet's main gateway.

WORLD

Rebels clash with government forces

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Hundreds of rebels charged into Chad's capital aboard pickup trucks Saturday, clashing with government troops around the presidential palace in the most forceful attempt yet to oust President Idriss Deby.

DEATH TOLL

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U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

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Whitmore no more: President resigns

Texas Tech President Jon Whitmore resigned his post from the university effective Jan. 31, 2009, or when a permanent president takes office, according to a university press release issued Friday.

In the press release, Whitmore stated his reasons for leaving as "every 'excellence' initiative set out in (my inaugural address) has now been accomplished or is under way with substantial progress made."

Last year, Chancellor Kent Hance announced his goal to expand the university to 40,000 students by the year 2020. In the press release, Whitmore said he believes "new presidential leadership is needed to carry out that goal."

In his letter of resignation, Whitmore said the goals of the university have changed significantly since his arrival at Tech.

"I think that they want to bring a person to this job that can continue

the growth of the university and maybe raise the level," said Bill Dean, director of the Tech Alumni Association and a member of the committee appointed to select Whitmore's replacement.

Whitmore's resignation comes less than two months after the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools placed the university on accreditation probation.

"I can't speak to that," said Mark Griffin, a member of Tech's Board

of Regents. "The board felt fairly strongly about that issue, and that could have been a contributing factor."

But Margaret Lutherer, from Tech's Office of Communications and Marketing, said she does not believe December's accreditation probation directly caused Whitmore's resignation. Curious, herself, Lutherer asked Whitmore Friday morning how the probation played into his resignation.

"I asked the president, and he said, quite honestly, that it didn't," she said. "(He said) we're still accredited by SACS, that we always have been. He believes that the SACS accreditation responsibility has always been in the provost's office."

Dean said other factors may have prompted the resignation.

"I had kind of felt like this might happen," he said. "He's been here

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RAZZLE DAZZLE

Scholarship concert displays musician's talents

By LONDON CLARK
STAFF WRITER

The Student Union Building's Allen Theatre nearly was filled at 8 p.m. Friday for the J.T. Braxton Jazz Scholarship concert.

As a part of a Black History Month celebration, Tom Braxton and his band had the audience making music right along with them. Brad Leili, saxophonist and assistant professor in the Texas Tech School of Music, was the master of ceremonies and performed a duet with Tom Braxton. Tom and his father, J.T. Braxton, also performed a duet composition called "Blues Number Two."

Proceeds of the jazz concert benefit Tech's and Tech's Health Sciences Center's Black Faculty and Staff Association's endowment scholarship for a music student.

Eric Strong, director of Lubbock Roots Historical Arts Council, said it was a successful turnout, and nearly 400 people attended the concert.

Clifton Johnson, a junior electronic media and communications major from Lubbock, said Tom Braxton knows music really well.

"It was magnificent," Johnson said. "(It was) one of the most impressive concerts that Texas Tech has had."

Tom Braxton, Tech alumnus from the class of 1983, said jazz is a creative form of music that relates to a variety of people: old and young, black and white.

"I like this form of music because it gives me an outlet of expression," he said. "I like the spontaneity of it — every night is different."

Tom Braxton said he credits his father as his musical influence. Tom Braxton's career began when his father handed him a saxophone in sixth grade.

"One of the biggest influences was listening to music — my father owned a great record collection," Braxton said. "(Also) his (father's) work ethic (was influential) — he practiced every day, and he modeled the way to achieve and get ahead."

During his college years, Tom Braxton and friends formed the group "No Compromise" that toured the Southwest for about seven years

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TOM BRAXTON SPOTLIGHTS in the "A Night To Remember" jazz scholarship concert put on by the School of Music Friday night at the Allen Theatre.

PHOTO BY JESSICA RIVERA/
The Daily Treador

Egypt closes last gap in Gaza border

By IBRAHIM BARZAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAFAH, Gaza Strip (AP) — Egyptian troops closed the last breach in Egypt's border with the Gaza Strip Sunday, ending 12 days of free movement for Palestinian residents of the blockaded territory, witnesses and Hamas security officials said.

Hamas police aided with the closure, drawing pistols and arresting Palestinians who were throwing stones at Egyptian troops along the frontier. It was a dramatic turnabout for Hamas, whose militants had used explosives to bring down the border wall.

The Egyptian troops were allowing Gazans and Egyptians to cross the border to return to their homes on the other side but prevented any new cross-border movement, according to witnesses and Hamas security officials in the border town of Rafah. The Hamas officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the press. Israel issued no immediate comment on the closure.

In Cairo, a spokesman for Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak warned against any future border violations.

"Egypt is a respected state, its border cannot be breached and its soldiers should not be lobbed with stones," spokesman Suleiman Awwad told reporters after a meeting between Mubarak and the EU foreign policy chief Javier Solana, who is in the region for talks on the border crisis.

Egyptian soldiers patrolled in armored personnel carriers and stood in sandbagged emplacements on nearby rooftops, and dozens of Gazans looked on as the Egyptians resealed the border.

About 100 Egyptian police formed a human cordon at the border wall's main gate. Dozens of cars and people lined up on either side of the border, some having stocked up on supplies before crossing.

Three Palestinians tried to jump over the border wall to enter Egypt to retrieve some merchandise they had stored there. Hamas security, which was patrolling the area in cars and on foot, beat them with batons and the backs of their weapons, then fired in the air to disperse the crowd that had gathered to watch.

Hamas militants blew up a section of the Gaza-Egypt border wall on Jan. 23 in an attempt to end a seven-month blockade imposed on Gaza by Israel with Egypt's cooperation.

Traffic commissions report mixed results on red-light cameras

By MAGGIE KIELY
STAFF WRITER

After hearing the differing opinions of two citizen traffic commissions, Lubbock City Council members will vote Feb. 14 either to take down red-light cameras or to wait six more months and reevaluate the success of the program.

The Lubbock City Council asked the Lubbock Citizens Photographic Traffic Signal Enforcement Commission and the Citizens Traffic Commission to vote on a recommendation for the red-light cameras.

Friday, the Citizens Traffic Commission voted 5-2 in favor of keeping the cameras up another six months.

But Jan. 22, the Citizens-Photographic Traffic Signal Enforcement Commission, created to oversee the operation and success of the red-light camera program, voted 4-2 in favor of removing the cameras.

David Spears, chairman of the Citizens Photographic Traffic Signal Enforcement Commission, said after looking over the data collected from the cameras, it was obvious to him the cameras needed to come down.

Both commissions will make their recommendations to the City Council Feb. 14.

According to a red-light camera fact sheet provided by Lubbock City Manager Lee Ann Dumbauld, red-light cameras became a part of the City Council's voting agenda on Sept. 13, 2006. In a 7-0 vote, council members approved the 2006 through 2007 city operating budget, which included estimated revenue of \$1.5 million from red-light cameras, though council members had yet to vote on installing red-light cameras.

On Dec. 19, 2006, council members voted 6-1 to begin "the use of red-light camera enforcement necessary to protect the health, life and property of Lubbock citizens and amended the Code of Ordinances to authorize its use," according to the fact sheet.

Councilman John Leonard of District 5 made the only dissenting vote and said he believed the cameras violated privacy rights and were going to be used as a revenue tool.

Mayor David Miller said safety of Lubbock residents was his biggest concern, not money. Red-light running caused 783 collisions between 2004 and 2006, according to the fact sheet.

Council members voted on the vendor for Lubbock's red-light cameras on March 22, 2007, awarding the contract to the lowest bidder, American Traffic Solutions based out of Scottsdale, Ariz.

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Lubbock, Tech health officials recommend flu shots

By **TINA ARONS**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's the sniffing, sneezing, aching, coughing, stuffy-headed, fever time of year again, and the Lubbock Health Department and the Texas Tech Student

has increased in the last two to three weeks, it is not out of the ordinary for this time of the year.

Ward said statewide, influenza is widespread, but there does not seem to be any signs of an epidemic in Lubbock.

can begin as early as October and end as late as May. The CDC reported the best time to get vaccinated for influenza is October or November, but people can be vaccinated in December and later.

McCauley said the Student Well-

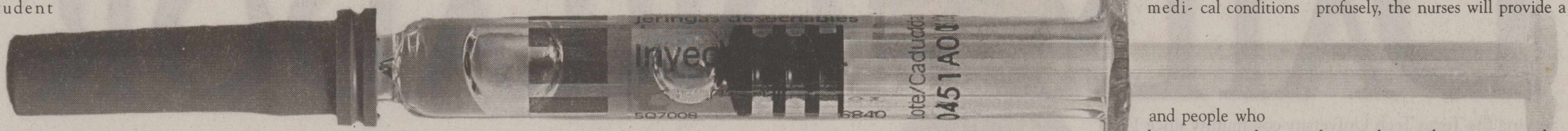
ness Center has administered 1,000 flu vaccines since fall 2007. There currently are no influenza vaccines available at the Student Wellness Center as well as many pharmacies around town, but vaccines still are available at all United Supermarkets as well as the Walgreens stores located at 5206 Fourth St. and 6420 82nd St.

According to the CDC, the influenza vaccine is the best protection against influenza viruses. The influenza vaccine can reduce the chances of getting the virus by as much as 70 to 90 percent if scientists correctly predict which strains of influenza to

vaccinate for. Becky Brawley, a public health coordinator at the Lubbock Health Department, said she recommends the flu shot for everyone 6 months old and older unless the person has an allergy to eggs or another type of reaction to a component in the vaccine.

People at high risk for complications from the flu also should be vaccinated, according to the CDC. People at high risk include children 6 months old to 5 years old, pregnant women, people 50 years old and older, people of any age with certain chronic medical conditions

room, arrange for the student to see a doctor or suggest a temporary remedy and schedule a later appointment. Also, McCauley said the center keeps in mind the best interests of students while they wait at the reception area. If a student is coughing profusely, the nurses will provide a



Wellness Center are reporting more cases of influenza in the last two to three weeks.

"It's the season," said Tigi Ward, public health coordinator for the City of Lubbock.

She said reporting a case of the flu is not mandatory, but many physicians and hospitals do so in order to monitor the trends. Although activity

Juli McCauley, the clinical department administrator for Student Health Services at Tech, said the Student Wellness Center received its first diagnosis of influenza during the week of Jan. 14. Since then, there have been 151 diagnoses of influenza.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Web site, www.cdc.gov, flu season

Enforcement Program campaign began in June and drivers caught running lights by the cameras were administered warnings.

Beginning July 2007, drivers running red lights at intersections with cameras received citations in the mail issuing the car's owner a \$75

fee, a civil offense not to be noted on driving records. According to the fact sheet, "the red-light camera program (would) generate sufficient revenue to be self-supporting and provide an estimated \$1.5 million annually to fund public safety, saving the tax payers 1.6 cents on the tax rate." In 2006-07, property and sales tax accounted for about 66 percent of the general fund revenues, according to the fact sheet. Of the almost \$79 million in the general fund, \$71.5 million, about 90 percent of the tax revenue collected, was budgeted to be spent on public safety. In October 2007, the city Traffic Engineering Department released a three-month red-light camera report concerning the progress of the cameras. According to the report, when comparing July through September of 2006 and 2007, total collisions

increased about 33 percent at intersections with red-light cameras, with rear-end collisions increasing by about 50 percent.

After the three-month report presentation, Marsha Reed, director of Public Works, a county department designed to assist city road projects, said the cameras had not been up long enough to see success. Floyd Price, councilman for District 2, said he believed it would take about six months before results reflected a change in driving behavior. According to the Public Works second quarter report released to the public in January, total collisions at intersections with cameras went up about 35 percent when comparing July through December 2006 to the same months of 2007. During the same months, injuries went down with 86 reported in 2006 and 81 in

and people who live in nursing homes and other long-term care facilities.

McCauley said the Student Health Center tries to provide multiple services for students who become ill. If a student does not have an appointment, the center has a triage program available. A registered nurse will determine the student's needs and either recommend going to an emergency

face mask in order to prevent the spread of air-borne illnesses.

The CDC and the Lubbock Health Department both recommend hand washing and not coughing into the air to prevent sickness. Also, coughing into a sleeve is more effective than coughing on a hand, which later may come in contact with someone else.

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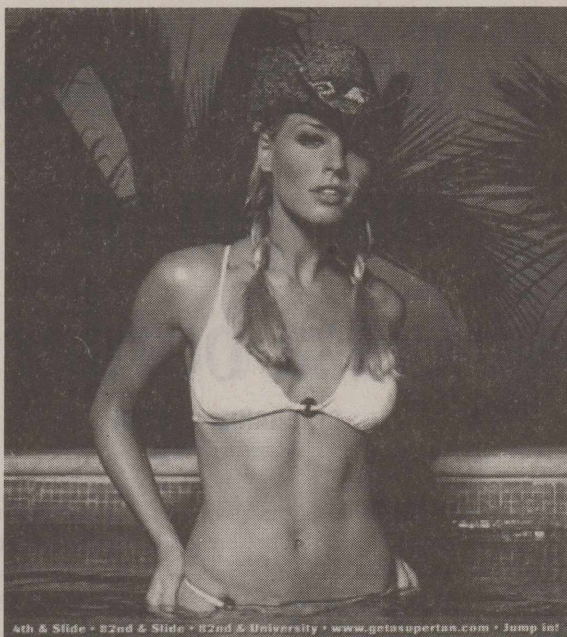
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5 dead in clothing store shooting in suburban Chicago

TINLEY PARK, Ill. (AP) — A gunman fatally shot five women in a robbery at a store in a suburban Chicago strip mall before fleeing Saturday, leading police to sweep through neighboring shops as terrified customers watched.

The victims, including at least

one employee, were killed at a Lane Bryant clothing store at the Brookside Marketplace, police Chief Mike O'Connell said.

Officers found the victims at the back of the store after getting a 911 call around 10:45 a.m. Police said a bystander told them that a man

came out of the store and gave them a description.

Authorities said robbery was believed to be the motive. Police searched for the gunman using dogs and a helicopter equipped with infrared sensors but concluded he left the stores off Interstate 80 southwest of downtown Chicago.

"We do not want to compromise any evidence that may be out there ... I ask we keep family of the victims in our thoughts and prayers," O'Connell said.

In a Target store across the parking lot from Lane Bryant, terrified customers were herded to the front as police with pistols and rifles drawn went up and down the aisles and into storerooms searching for the gunman.

"I was so scared I couldn't think," said Selena Kujawa, who had just entered the store with her 5-year-old son when it was locked down. After about an hour, customers were told to leave.

"They told us to get in our cars and get out of here," Kujawa said. Kujawa said her son was still asking about the shooting long after they had gotten home.

"He asked 'What happened to the people? Did they catch the bad guy?'" she said. "There will be lots of nightmares tonight."

Meanwhile, the Chicago Police Department warned its officers to pay attention to strip malls and other Lane Bryant stores, police spokeswoman Monique Bond said.



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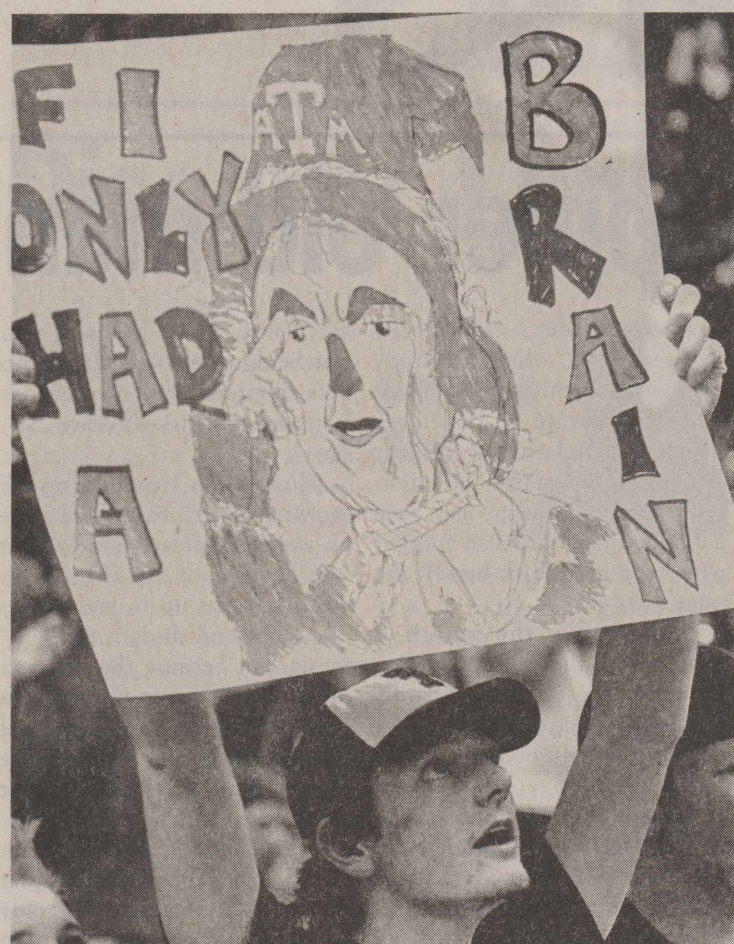


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PEYTON AUFILL, A freshman from Lubbock, holds up a poster in support of the Lady Raiders Saturday evening at the United Spirit Arena.

Iraq's presidency issues law letting former Baath party members reclaim government jobs

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraq's presidency council on Sunday issued a controversial law that allows lower-ranking former Baath party members to reclaim government jobs, the final step for the first U.S.-backed benchmark approved by parliament.

The measure was thought to affect about 38,000 former members of Saddam Hussein's ruling political apparatus, giving them a chance to go back to government jobs. It would also allow those who have reached retirement age to claim government pensions.

It became law without the signature of the Sunni representative on the three-member presidency council because the constitution requires the body to act within 10 days after the panel received the law, according to Iraq's constitution.

Iraq's Sunni Vice President Tariq al-Hashemi objected to provisions in the law that would have pensioned off 7,000 members of Saddam's former secret police and

intelligence agents who still worked in Iraq's security apparatus.

The law is the first of 18 pieces of benchmark legislation demanded by the Bush administration to promote reconciliation among Iraq's Sunni and Shiite Arab communities and the large Kurdish minority.

Other draft legislation, including measures to divvy up the country's vast oil wealth, amend the constitution and define rules for new provincial elections.

The so-called de-Baathification law was passed by the 275-member parliament on Jan. 12. The presidency council announced it had issued the legislation in a statement on Sunday.

In addition to al-Hashemi, the presidency council consists of President Jalal Talabani, a Kurd, and Adel Abdul-Mahdi, a Shiite, who both approved the law as sent to the panel by the parliament.

Al-Hashemi, however, objected to the automatic dismissal of the 7,000 agents, former Baathists still employed in the country's security services. Top al-Hashemi aides also said he wanted

decisions on exceptions to the law to be handled by the presidency council rather than parliament as the law currently requires.

In an apparent face-saving gesture to al-Hashemi, Talabani and Abdul-Mahdi promised they would agree to send amendments back to parliament. But passage of the changes was seen as highly unlikely.

The measure also sets up a seven-judge appeals panel for those who have been dismissed in the de-Baathification process and strikes an old clause that forced them to surrender pensions automatically if they appeal previous dismissal.

The move was seen as a key step in the reconciliation process and the parliament's decision was hailed by President Bush. The decision to outlaw the Baath party was the first official act of L. Paul Bremer's Coalition Provisional Authority, and along with his order to disband the Iraqi army has been widely blamed for setting in motion the Sunni insurgency in the fall of 2003.

The strict implementation of so-

called de-Baathification rules meant that many senior bureaucrats who knew how to run ministries, university departments and state companies were fired after 35 years of Baath party rule.

Iraq's military already had worked through the Baath Party problem, declaring that anyone who had served above the rank of major in Saddam's time would be automatically retired and put on pension. Those who held the rank of major or below were allowed to return to the military if qualified.

Whitmore

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—both his children have graduated from high school and they've gone to college, so they don't have anything necessarily to tie them here. I wasn't shocked by any matter. I think he feels like he's accomplished what he set out to accomplish; maybe this was the right time."

Dean said he has not heard anything leading him to believe other administrators at the university were seeking Whitmore's resignation.

Whitmore probably will not leave the office fully until he has helped ac-

commodate the next president to the position, Lutherer said, which could take several weeks or months. The transition process will go much more smoothly as a gradual handoff.

Who the next president will be is anybody's guess, she said.

"I don't even have a hunch. I really don't," Lutherer said. "I know that searches for presidents usually take between six months and nine months. I guess if the search committee got to work right away, we conceivably could have a new president by the fall semester."

Though the committee will seek Whitmore's replacement, he will continue his association with the university.

According to Whitmore's contract with the university, his annual base salary was set at \$378,144. In section 4.0 of said contract, "in addition to the annual base salary (...) the university shall establish an interest-bearing university account and deposit \$4,167 per month into that account for the benefit of Dr. Whitmore."

However, "if Dr. Whitmore voluntarily leaves the position of President (...) he shall forfeit all rights to this deferred compensation account."

According to a written agreement between Hance and Whitmore signed Friday, however, Whitmore's original benefits and salary will remain the same

until an executive presidential search committee appoints his replacement. The committee has until Jan. 31, 2009, to appoint a new president.

In his letter of resignation, Whitmore said he hopes to become a professor at the university.

Whitmore has until Nov. 1, 2008, to announce his transition to the faculty, according to the terms of the agreement.

If he were to become a member of the faculty, his compensation is to be no less than \$210,000 for the "remainder of his employment with Texas Tech University as a full-time faculty member (...)."

Also, Whitmore's faculty position will be tenured.

In Whitmore's five years as the university's president, there were improvements in many areas, such as larger graduating classes, financial assistance programs for low-income students, implementation of the Graduate On Time contract and the establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Tech.

According to Whitmore's biography on the Tech Web site, www.ttu.edu/administration/president/bio, he served as provost and professor of Theatre Arts at the University of Iowa from 1996 until 2003. Before that, he served six years as Dean of the College of Fine Arts at the University of Texas at Austin.

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Kenya opposition urges African Union to send peacekeepers to help quell violence

BONDO, Kenya (AP) — The leader of Kenya's opposition called Sunday for the African Union to send peacekeepers to help stem violence sparked by the country's disputed presidential election.

"The AU should bring in peacekeepers because the violence in Kenya is appalling," Raila Odinga told The Associated Press with his wife at his side at his family home in Bondo, a village in western Kenya.

Western Kenya has been at the center of fighting that has killed more than 800 people and engulfed the country since the Dec. 27 election, which returned President

Mwai Kibaki to power after a tally that foreign and local observers say was rigged. The violence has often degenerated into ethnic clashes over decades-old grudges about land and resources, with much of the anger — and attacks — aimed at Kikuyu, who are resented for their long domination of politics and the economy.

On Sunday, gangs with machetes and arrows were facing off in the western town of Sotik, and smoke billowed into the sky from burning houses. A day earlier, young men from the rival Kalenjin, Kikuyu and Kisii tribes hunted each other through the streets of another western town, Eldoret, burning houses and blocking roads.

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Looking forward to becoming happier old man

When I pictured myself getting old, I always had in my mind the stereotype of a crotchety old curmudgeon, sitting on my porch yelling at kids to get off my lawn. My days would be filled with wandering around malls and writing long editorials to newspapers about all the profanity on television. I would wake up at 5 a.m. and be in bed by 7 p.m. Life would be an exhausting effort to burn down the candle till death.

It's a good thing for me that stereotypes change.

A new study conducted by the University of Warwick in Coventry, England, found that our level of happiness is not a linear line that goes straight up or down as we age.

"We find that all over the world," said Andrew Oswald, a professor at the University of Warwick. "Happiness and mental health seem to follow a giant U-shape in life: that people are

Jonathan Hanson



happy, have high mental health in their 20s; then they swoop down and bottom out in their 40s; and the best news is they become happier and happier in their 50s, 60s and 70s."

For as long as I can remember, I have always felt a great deal of respect for the elderly. Not because they have managed to stave off death for a long period of time (there are many trees that can attest to the same feat) or because they carried a heavy burden of wisdom (age doesn't guarantee insight).

I had always respected them because, to me at least, they always seemed to have a special something. Call it "the right stuff" or

"moxie" or "gumption" but whatever it is, I have always found old people to have it in spades.

Now though, it seems obvious that what senior citizens have that eludes the rest of us young folk is not a special talent or expertise, but instead a hard-earned philosophy that is suffered and paid for by youth.

As we age, said Oswald, "our guess is that people cut themselves a little slack. You might say they accept they're not going to be general manager of their company, they're not going to win the Nobel Prize. Once they've forgiven themselves, then that's perhaps why it becomes easier to become more fulfilled in life."

While it is a shame we must be so old before we can acknowledge our shortcomings as youth, it is important that we remind ourselves that, as young people, our seemingly limitless potential drives us to reach for unlikely scenarios or ostensibly impossible

goals. If we accepted the fact we — or at least our generation — never will travel to distant stars as youths, then our young predecessors would never have made it to the moon.

Though it may look bleak as a

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group of college students in their 20s to know our level of happiness is going to go downhill for the

next two decades — specifically till we hit 44, when the study found that happiness bottoms out — it's important to remember happiness is relative in the first place. How one person rates himself or herself as happy may have a different meaning than another who rates himself or herself the same way.

And even if the source of happiness in the elderly is an acceptance of past failures, it hardly means that once old age sets in, a person suddenly becomes feeble and unproductive. John Glenn went back into space at 77, the average age of our presidents is 55, and at 40, Cindy Crawford still was featured as No. 26 in "Maxim" magazine's Hot 100 issue.

And no matter how old we get or frail our minds become, our capacity to love is a constant source of fulfillment. Sandra Day O'Connor's husband — who is stricken with severe Alzheimer's — recently found a new love at

the facility where he lives, after not being able to remember his wife. Sources close to them say both he and his wife are very happy.

Now, when I picture myself growing old, I think I would make an excellent elderly person, not just because of my affinity for wearing pants up to my nipples or my general disdain for "hip" music, but because the prospect of aging no longer seems like a bleak sentence into a societal limbo where most of my joys come from yelling at those younger than me.

Like Maurice Chevalier said in an old song, "The rivals that don't exist at all, the feeling you're only two feet tall, I'm glad that I'm not young anymore." It's always nice to have something to look

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Churches should care more

STAFF EDITORIAL
THE LARIAT (BAYLOR U.)

(U-WIRE) WACO — There has always been a heated debate about sex education, and everyone hears the story about the teenage girl giving birth at a school dance when no one knew she was pregnant.

Just last week, a woman from Lott was indicted on a capital murder when her full-term baby was found in the tank of a motel toilet.

Unfortunately, these stories are a dime a dozen. It's time for churches to open their eyes and their arms to embrace pregnant women as they are, wed or not, and give them the support and encouragement they need to make positive choices and live a healthy lifestyle.

The birth rate for teenagers age 15 to 19 was 41.9 births per 1,000 in 2006, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. This increased the total fertility rate (women age 15 to 44) by 2 percent to 2,101 births per 1,000 women, the highest rate since 1971.

This increase also marks the first time since then that the rate was above replacement, or the level at which a

given generation can replace itself, according to the CDCP. That said, 22 percent of all pregnancies (excluding miscarriages) end in abortion and 50 percent of those are obtained by women under 25. Twenty-two percent of all babies conceived are not being born.

Numbers such as these should not be taken lightly. Embracing these young people could make all the difference. Many Catholic churches offer what's called Family Counseling and Family Life, where not only troubled marriages and families are counseled, but also wed and unwed women who are pregnant can go to receive education in parenting and crisis management.

Other churches have followed suit when it comes to publicly recognized support programs. The Lutheran Church of Missouri Synod has a program specifically for young women called Get Real With Yourself, where teenagers not only

receive services associated with healthy pregnancy and post-birth options, but also are offered a hot line for immediate counsel. If more churches offered support and counseling programs like these for women in need of crisis management and education in parenting, it could

ease the worry and the fear that many women have when they find themselves pregnant and alone.

Even here at Baylor there is speculation that an unwed pregnant woman isn't welcome, but there are services available. Students are encouraged to go to University Ministries for support and can also go to the Counseling Center to seek help with the issues of being a pregnant student.

It's time to change an America where it's not only taboo for an unwed woman to walk into a church pregnant, it's the last place that woman is going to for help.

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Occupational musings, confusion strike during senior year

This past week, I was facing what was going to be one of worst or best days of my life. It was what was known among the over-achieving biology students as Texas Match Day. This was the day I was going to find out if my eight-year-long dream of going to medical school was going to come true.

But, before reaching this day of all days, I began to ponder what other careers I could take on instead of doing what I know will bring me the most fulfillment of any profession.

My first thoughts went to what I wanted to be when I was younger. No, I am not the typical pre-med who always wanted to be a doctor. I was the 4-year-old who wanted to be a singing all-star. My reasons for this are still fuzzy, but I think it had something to do with wearing costumes with sparkles.

Melissa Medley



My life would be a music video — complete with a fabulous wardrobe. Plus, my last name is a musical term that has nice alliteration with my first name; another reason I thought I was destined to be famous.

But then I realized that, although I do have some musical talent, so-so pianists and flautists don't really get big recording deals. Being famous is more involved than having a great name.

So I started to focus on other

childhood dreams of mine. Many times I had thought about running away to join the circus. I could be a tight-rope walker and still wear the shiny outfits, but I remembered I have a paralyzing fear of heights, com-

combined with an utter lack of coordination and walking on a rope isn't as death defying and thrilling when it is only six inches off the ground.

Clowns are in the circus too, and they don't have to risk their lives for the sake of entertainment. Then I remembered clowns wear tons of gross makeup and frighten children. Not wanting to burn in hell for causing psychological damage to small

minds, I crossed circus performer off my list.

Deciding my childhood dreams were not possible alternative careers, I looked to my friends for what they wanted to be when they "grew up." One of my best friends wanted to be — and has become — an elementary school teacher. She seems to enjoy illuminating the minds of small children and helping them solve division mysteries. However, I have a fear of swarms of small children overpowering me with their cold germs, and I have no immunity against seven strains of flu presented to me all at once. So future educator was crossed off my list.

Someone I worked with in lab wanted to be an investment banker as a child. Although a weird profession for a small child to pick, it seemed to me something I could do. Working with money day in and

day out would be fun and mentally stimulating, but I think bitterness would well up in me as I worked with other people's money and not my own.

I began to look to my current interests, because neither my friends' past pursuits and dreams nor my own guided me to a perfect alternative career. Loving nutrition and exercise, I felt the need to explore my options as an aerobics or fitness instructor. They always seem up beat and fun. With all those endorphins running around, who wouldn't be?

Plus, now that the ugly leotards of the '80s have been nixed, the wardrobe options have improved. Unfortunately, I can barely make it through one Raider X class at a time, and I don't think anyone wants to listen to step instructions from someone about to keel over from exhaustion.

Then I realized none of the above careers would work for me, because they wouldn't be what I really wanted to do with my professional life. Other people are better suited to be singers, acrobats and investors, but I have zero passion for any of these professions.

Other people may be passionate about them and others might be comfortable settling for a job that provides a comfortable lifestyle. But I know in my heart that becoming a doctor will be the only thing that satisfies me in the long run. I reached the conclusion that no matter the results I receive, I will be a doctor — if only to wear the scrubs.

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Discover Lubbock music, entertainment scene

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, I found myself at J&B Coffee House with a friend discussing the monthly art walk in the Depot District, which I just had learned of. I glanced around the dimly lit room, noticing a group of people settling in and others forming a line at the counter when curiosity suddenly struck me: Do they know?

An hour later, I decided to meet up with a few friends — who I had not seen all week — at a local dive bar where they all work. The place, full of charm, was packed with the same people I've seen there on a weekly basis since it became my favorite socialization spot. This made me ask myself: Did my friends know? Did the regulars know?

As I was leaving an interview later that night, banjo player Austin Davis, from Houston, was telling me about his gig at Wild West in less than an hour. Again I took notice of my surroundings and found that

Chelsea Roe



every butt in the bar was firmly plastered to its seat, and again I asked the question: Do they know?

Having stopped off at a few other places, I returned to my faithful old watering hole. Sitting at the bar, I noticed no one had moved from his or her previous spot. Lighting my cigarette and watching the embers burn the paper around it away, I got lost in thought once more. Maybe they simply didn't know after all. Maybe the

man with the handlebar moustache sitting two seats down from me had no clue there is an entire counter-culture in Lubbock he's missing out on.

I wonder if he knew that if he enjoys either folk or jazz music, he could find the bastard child of the two, Dr. Skoob, at 10 p.m. Wednesday at Lonestar Oys-

ter Bar on 34th Street. Did anyone there know the very next

night, at Bar PM, a psychedelic experimental rock sound would explode on the stage from a two-man band called "Spivey?"

How about Friday night? Do they know at 8:30 p.m. they can hear the vocally trained Violet Lea and Anthony Garcia at La Diosa Cellars or catch the twist "Outside the Loop" put on modern blues-rock at Rocky's?

Let's not forget Saturday, the most exciting night to come. Do they know at 11:30 p.m., feet will begin stomping, hips will begin swaying, beads of sweat will pour down faces and pulses will race as "Spoonfed Tribe," a percussion-driven progressive-style band returns to Jake's Backroom? Do they know the dancing won't

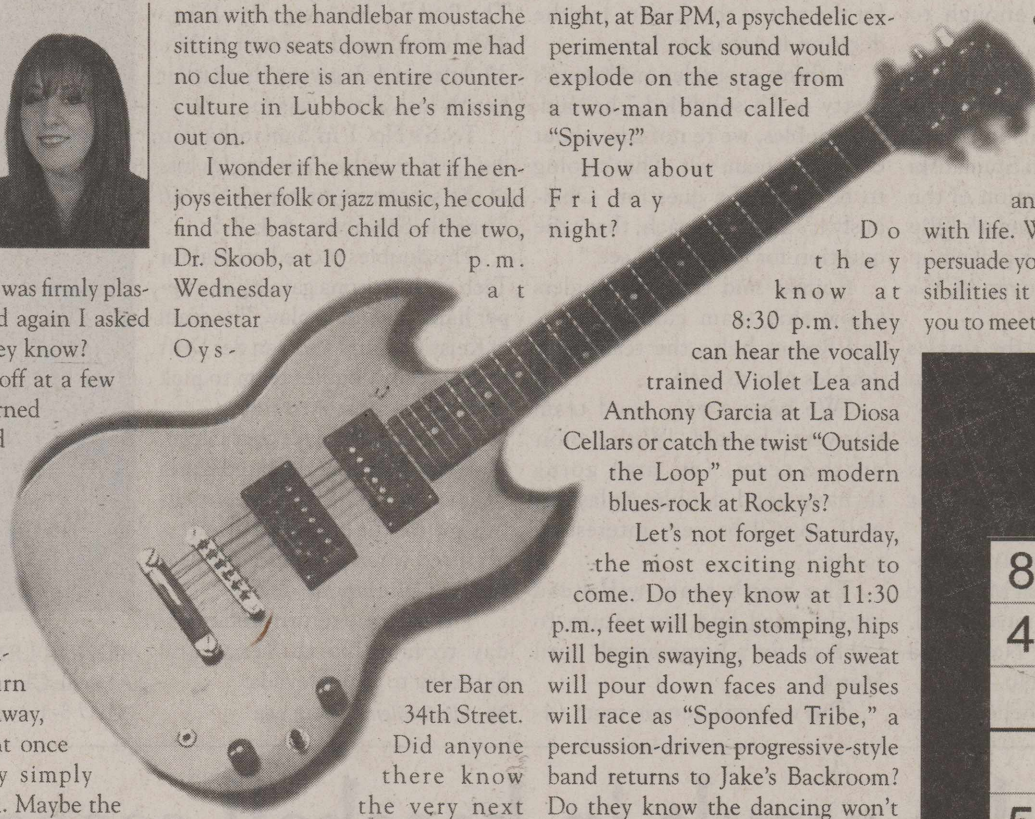
cease for hours, upon which we all return home exhausted from enjoyment?

I realize in Lubbock, we've all got jobs and school. We are all busy with life. While I try in no way to persuade you to skive off the responsibilities it has dealt you, I implore you to meet your deadlines early this

week and take a moment to yourself. Choose a night and explore the sounds of our culture you've been missing out on. It doesn't matter where you take the first step.

You have no excuses anymore Lubbock. Now you know.

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TOM BRAXTON, ALONG WITH FATHER JAMES BRAXTON, HIGHLIGHT AT THE "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER" JAZZ SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT PUT ON BY THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC FRIDAY AT THE ALLEN THEATRE.

of microwavable American Idol experience," he said.

Tom Braxton has played alongside many well-known artists including Luther Vandross, Dave Koz and Rick Braun, according to his Web site.

"I will never forget an experience when I worked with Luther Vandross," he said. "I had to learn a solo in a couple of days just like they were on the record. If you blow something like that, then you may never get that opportunity again. You never know when opportunity will knock — preparation is the key."

The multi-talented instrumentalist said he plays three different saxophones: bass, tenor and soprano. He also plays the clarinet, flute and piano.

"I started with the piano," he said. "I use that as a writing tool for composition."

Tom Braxton educated about 40 students from different local high schools Friday during a music clinic about elements of music. He inspired students to work hard and to go for their dreams.

"We went over a wide variety of things—basics of sound production,

blues progressions, how to read chord changes, and different scales," he said.

Local companies helped fund the scholarship concert and the band. Sponsors included Lubbock Independent School District, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, the Tech College of Education, the Tech School of Law and AT&T.

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Jazz

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before Tom Braxton went solo.

"Our first gig was in there (the Allen Theatre), for the Ms. Black

Texas Tech Pageant," he said.

The national recording artist said three tips for aspiring musicians would be to work on their crafts, learn the business and develop their character.

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Tech tennis teams beat 3 of 4 teams in windy conditions

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech men's tennis team showed how good its singles lineup could be Friday at the McLeod Tennis Center.

With weather conditions being cold and windy, the Red Raiders played only singles matches against Lamar and Abilene Christian. No. 30 Tech (3-0) swept Lamar 6-0 and defeated ACU 5-1.

"When it comes down to windy days, it's an obvious point that it's an equalizer," Tech coach Tim Siegel said. "The more talented player has to play more with his head, which he should be doing anyway. What I like about it is: it shows me whether or not our guys are mentally tough. You're not going to play as well as you're capable of playing sometimes. But it's important that you play

smart. I like to see if our guys are mentally tough enough to handle it."

The Red Raiders were tough to beat against Lamar, taking two sets to defeat the Cardinals in five of the six matches. Bojan Szumanski saw his first singles action of the season and defeated Lamar's Filip Kanczula 6-4, 6-3. He picked up a second singles win over ACU's Juan Nunez 6-1, 6-4.

For the most part, the singles lineups stayed the same between both matches.

Michael Breler played at the No. 5 spot against Lamar, but was replaced by Milos Kustudija to let Breler recover from an illness.

Other positions consist of Szumanski at No. 1, Sinisa Markovic at No. 2, Lenoir Ramos at No. 3, Ilya Babinciuc at No. 4 and Christian Rojmar at No. 6.

Szumanski said he believes this

is the lineup Tech will go with for the rest of the season, but the decision is not up to him.

"I think in singles our lineup's pretty much solidified," he said. "In doubles, we're not sure about our No. 3 team yet. That's going to be more of a question. Obviously it's all up to coach; that's the question for him. We'll see."

Rojmar said the Red Raiders know this team can be good, and Ramos helps the team with doubles play as well.

"We have a very good team this year," he said. "With Lenoir on the team, (we are) going to have good doubles (play) as well, so it'll be very interesting to see."

The men's team will head on the road and not return to Lubbock for a home match until Mar. 8.

The women's tennis team (4-

1) split its matches this weekend. The Red Raiders swept San Diego 4-0, but dropped a match to No. 39 Arizona 4-3, giving them their fourth loss of the season.

Tech's No. 1 in Samantha van der Drift took her first singles loss of the season to Arizona's No. 46 Danielle Steinberg, 6-4, 7-5.

The doubles proved crucial for Tech with Arizona gaining the upper hand in double play. The team of Kelsy Garland and van der Drift was the only doubles team to pick up a win against Arizona.

In Tech's win over San Diego, Maria Jose Andres defeated Carla Tamborini 6-2, 6-1. The clinching point for the Red Raiders occurred when van der Drift beat Monica Wiesener 6-2, 6-2.

The women return home Friday to face North Texas and Saturday to face Nevada.

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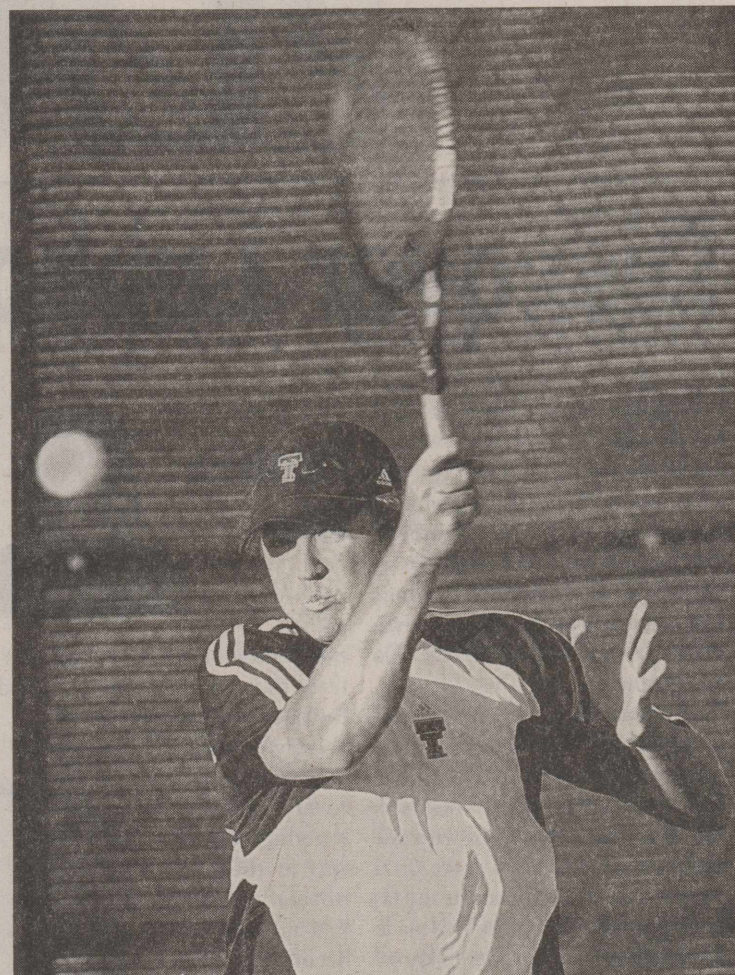


PHOTO BY KERRY LENTZ/The Daily Toreador
SENIOR LENOIR RAMOS returns a serve in Texas Tech's match against Abilene Christian Friday night. The Red Raiders defeated Lamar 6-0 and ACU 5-1 over the weekend.

New NCAA rules result in baseball season starting later

By BEN MAKI
SPORTS EDITOR

A new year means the beginning of baseball season.

Texas Tech coach Larry Hays, who is entering his 22nd year as coach of the Red Raiders, said he gets excited this time of year.

"(When) you get to my age, every year is a new year," he said. "You can't even remember last year, so it's a new experience and a lot of fun. Having the new coaches has added something to that. Having back several experienced players makes you feel pretty good and then adding to that a lot of new guys."

In previous seasons, baseball practice would have started in mid-January, but with new NCAA rules in place, the new start date was Friday.

All Division I schools were required to wait until Friday to start, to give all of the schools equal preparation time. Traditionally, Southern schools have started earlier than Northern schools because of better weather conditions in the South.

"That's kind of one of the exciting things about this year," Hays said. "I'm hoping (the mandatory start date) works out. What it's meant to us so far, I like. You say it's the same for everyone, it is. I think it's good for the game. I think it's good for players. I think five games a week is good for players. Baseball is a game that is supposed to be played everyday. We're only going to play five out of the week, but it'd be better than what we had before."

Junior outfielder Chris Richburg, who won the Most Valuable Player award in the wooden-bat summer

league — the Texas Collegiate League — said he believes having more games each week will not affect greatly the play of the team.

"When you're used to playing that many games a week, you get the first part of (the season) out of the way; you get used to it," he said. "For the most part, all the guys on our team played that many games this summer, so I think it will help us a lot to be ready for it when it comes this year."

In 2007, Tech went 28-27 (8-18 in Big 12 conference play) but has added two new assistant coaches, including Dan Spencer, who was named the 2007 National Pitching Coach of the Year by "Collegiate Baseball Magazine." Spencer helped lead Oregon State to back-to-back national titles in 2006-07 and those two pitching staffs each had ERAs in the low threes.

Spencer said he believes the new rules will be bad for pitching in college baseball.

"It's not good for pitching in

college baseball, that's for sure," he said. "The numbers are going to be drastically skewed as far as ERA leaders and teams that have that kind of ERA. I just don't think you are going to be able to pitch. You know at Oregon State in the last three years we had ERAs in the low threes, and unless you're playing in a bad league and you're running up huge numbers because you are the best club in a bad league, I see ERAs coming up across the country because you are going to have guys who were pitching in scrimmages pitching in games."

Hays said he sees an upside for pitchers with the new schedule. "In previous years, you go out there and a pitcher has a bad day, sometimes he might not get back out there for two weeks," Hays said. "With this schedule and the roles that we're trying to get our pitchers and everything, you got your role and you better do it because you are going to have to do it the next time out. You just have to have short memories and go back out there."

Spencer said despite the skewed statistics, he believes Tech has

enough pitching to be successful, but the pitchers need to be challenged now.

"I think you can talk all you want about durability," Spencer said, "but you have to force their hand and put them in situations where they have to pitch on multiple days and back-to-back."

Tech will be playing five days a week this season, instead of four, but Hays said the layout of the schedule will lead to missing fewer classes. The only issue for the players will be to concentrate on whatever task is put in front of them and not get distracted.

"When they're out here, it's the only thing in life going on," he said. "Get after it, and when you get away from here and (it is) time to study, go study; that's the only thing going. If you ever have time to work in a date, we'll concentrate on that whenever you do it, but make sure that's the last problem."

Tech is schedule to play its first game of the season 3 p.m. Feb. 22 at Dan Law Field against Northern Illinois.

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| 9:30 AM | Big World | | | | | | |
| 10 AM | Word | | | | | | |
| 10:30 AM | Barney | Jeopardy | Restless (HD) | Alex | | | Tyra Banks Show |
| 11 AM | Callou | Crosswords | | Cosby | | | |
| 12 PM | Quilt | News | News | Jerry Springer | | | Feud |
| 12:30 PM | Gary Spetz | Days of Our Lives | Beautiful | Roseanne | | | Extra |
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| 2:30 PM | Batw. Lion | Oprah Winfrey | Brown | Maury | Reba | Montel Williams | Ellen DeGeneres |
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| 4 PM | Clifford | | Judy | | | | |
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| 6 PM | NewsHour (HD) | News | News | Law Order (HD) | Queens | News | Family |
| 6:30 PM | Wheel | Million. | | Queens | ET | Two & 1/2 | |
| 7 PM | Antiques (HD) | American Gladiators | How I Met Cptn. | Celebrity Exposé | Gossip Girl (HD) | Dance War: Bruno v. Carrie | Prison Break (HD) |
| 7:30 PM | American (HD) | Deal or No Deal | Christine | Jim (HD) | Sex City | October Road | News |
| 8 PM | Prince Among (HD) | News | News | 70s | Will (HD) | News | Two & 1/2 |
| 8:30 PM | Bus. Rpt | News | News | Will (HD) | Nightline | Seinfeld | |
| 9 PM | Charlie Rose | The Tonight Show | (10:35) Late Show | Malcolm | Bernie | Insider | Friends |
| 10 PM | News | (11:35) Late Night | Late Late Show | Wife | Bernie | Jimmy Kimmel | Scrubs |
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- Military chaplain
- 12/24 and 12/31
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- Whale heron
- Shopping center
- Saki
- Fur trader of note
- Iowa commune
- Fiatfoot
- \$5 bill
- Missile hurlers
- Housewares, e.g.
- Coolidge's nickname
- Many of "Where Eagles Dare"
- Florida key
- Verve
- Stendhal
- Rorschach image
- Druggist's drop
- Uncooked
- Dancer
- Fit for a king
- Transmitters
- Kitchen cleaners
- Chinese jacket
- Period
- Sits in neutral
- Japanese migrant's offspring
- Poor Richard
- Take apart
- Ratify
- Anglo-Saxon tax
- Examine
- Dweeb
- Influence

DOWN

- Sound of laughter
- Mine finds
- Reference bk.
- Cause to happen
- RPM part
- Turkish VIP
- Percussion instruments
- Clannish
- Flightless bird
- Journalist Packard
- Goof
- Terminates
- Baltimore bird
- Supernatural power
- Ark man
- Elation
- Desensitize
- Report type
- Stout's Wolfe
- Residue
- Wildebess
- Food scraps
- Orpheus' instrument
- Winged
- CNN output
- Irritating tingle
- List element
- Split fruit
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A&M's 22-0 run sparks 63-46 win over Tech

By ALEX YBARRA
STAFF WRITER

The target on the defending Big 12 Conference co-champions may be fading away.

"Maybe it's better right now," Texas A&M coach Gary Blair said. "The target is on Baylor right now, and (Kansas State) and Oklahoma. We're slipping back up. We're very good at that role."

The Aggies won their third-straight game, and guard Takia Starks scored 22 points to lead No. 23 Texas A&M to a 63-46 victory over Texas Tech Saturday in the United Spirit Arena.

Morenike Atunrase scored 13 points and Danielle Gant chipped in 12 points for the Aggies.

"You just have to give Texas A&M credit," Tech coach Kristy Curry said. "We weren't able to find a way to score down the stretch."

Texas A&M (16-6, 4-4 in Big 12 play) went on a 22-0 run in the second half while holding Tech scoreless for more than 10 minutes.

"Sometimes you can make an

offensive run, sometimes you can make a defensive run," Blair said. "We made a defensive run."

Tech guard Jordan Murphree scored 12 points, and forward Dominic Seals had nine points and 10 rebounds for the Lady Raiders.

Tech (14-7, 2-5) led 25-24 at halftime and held on to the lead until the team scored 43 points. The Aggies bounced back by closing the game out on a 24-3 run.

"(Texas A&M's) defense down low was good, and their defense outside was good," Tech center Erin Myrick said. "We knew that coming in. I'm not going to say that it was so great we couldn't score, because that's not an excuse. We should have been able to do it anyway."

Tech went 8-of-24 from the field in the second half and finished the game with 20 turnovers and four assists.

The Lady Raiders were out-rebounded 40-26 on the glass with A&M grabbing 16 offensive rebounds.

La Toya Micheaux had a career high 14 rebounds for Texas A&M and dished out four assists.

Starks said Micheaux was the most productive player of the game for the effectiveness of her screens, or as Blair calls them, "pancake blocks."

The screens gave Starks wide open looks at the basket all night.

"We couldn't ask (for) anything better than that from Micheaux," Starks said. "Hopefully she keeps it up."

Tech had problems protecting the ball early in the first half. The Lady Raiders committed eight turnovers in a seven minute scoring drought, enabling the Aggies to jump out to an 8-0 lead.

Tech guard Keisha Walker and Seals combined for six points during a 9-2 run, giving Tech a 14-12 lead with 10:02 left in the first half.

Walker scored all nine of her points in the first half. She had not scored more than seven points since Dec. 1 at Washington State.

"She's really responded, sitting on the bench some," Curry said of Walker. "You just have to credit her because she's earned her

way back a little bit in practice and really helped us out (Saturday)."

With the score tied at 22, Atunrase gave the Aggies a two-point lead with a minute remaining, but Walker nailed a 3-pointer to put Tech up 25-24 just before the first half ended.

Tech reached its biggest lead of the game three minutes into the second half when Seals made a pair of free throws, extending the lead to six points.

Texas A&M outscored the Lady Raiders 38-14 in the paint and scored 25 points off turnovers.

"I thought we had some shots really roll out," Curry said. "The ball went down for them; the ball didn't go down for us."

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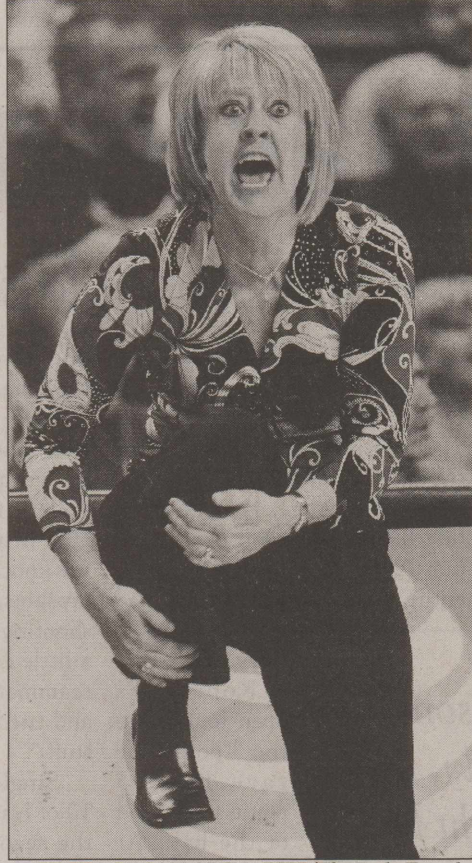


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TEXAS TECH COACH Kristy Curry is furious over a play during Tech's game against Texas A&M.

Basketball

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prevented him from earning the double-double.

While Roberson helped Tech from the 3-point line, Oklahoma State struggled from beyond the arch. The Cowboys attempted 31 3-pointers but hit just six of those shots. Oklahoma State finished the game shooting 19.4 percent from the 3-point line.

"We took entirely too many 3-point shots," Sutton said. "We did not go inside enough, and we did not drive the ball enough and took the easy way out and settled for jump shots. And that's not going to win games on the road."

Free-throw shooting has been a key in some of the Red Raiders' wins. Against Missouri, the Red Raider went to the free throw line 50 times. Although Tech did not get to the line as much against Oklahoma State Saturday, hitting 25-of-30 free-throw shots was essential in the Red Raiders' win.

The Cowboys hit 14-of-15 shots from the free throw line, and both teams were perfect from the line in the first half.

The Red Raiders are undefeated in the United Spirit Arena this season, while Oklahoma State suffered its sixth-straight loss since defeating Tech to start conference play.

Tech coach Bob Knight said he believes the Red Raiders needed to play at home to play well against a team who previously beat them.

"With kids today, I wish we never had this advantage," Knight said. "I always think you have a little bit of an advantage when you've lost the first game in a two-game series, and the team comes back to your place to play the second game. I think you always have a little advantage there, and maybe that was enough for us to win the game."

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Giants prevent perfect season, beat Patriots 17-14 in Super Bowl XLII

LENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The Giants had the perfect answer for the suddenly imperfect Patriots: a big, bad defense and an improbable comeback led by their own Mr. Cool quarterback, Eli Manning.

In one of the biggest upsets in Super Bowl history, New York shattered New England's unbeaten season 17-14 Sunday night as Manning hit Plaxico Burress on a 13-yard fade with 35 seconds left. It was the Giants' 11th straight victory on the road and the first time the Patriots tasted defeat in more than a year.

It was the most bitter of losses, too, because New England (18-1

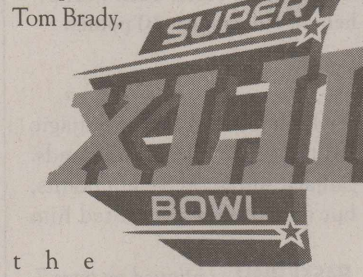
was one play from winning and getting the ultimate revenge for being penalized for illegally taping opponents' defensive signals in the season-opener against the New York Jets.

But its defense couldn't stop a final, frantic 12-play, 83-yard drive that featured a spectacular leaping catch by David Tyree, who had scored New York's first touchdown on the opening drive of the fourth quarter.

"It's the greatest feeling in professional sports," Burress said before bursting into tears.

The Patriots were done in not

so much by the pressure of the first unbeaten season in 35 years as by the pressure of a smothering Giants pass rush.



Tom Brady, league's Most Valuable Player and winner of his first three Super Bowls, was sacked five times, hurried a dozen more and

at one point wound up on his knees, his hands on his hips following one of many poor throws.

Hardly a familiar position for the record-setting quarterback. And a totally strange outcome for a team that seemed destined for historic glory.

Oddly, it was a loss to the Patriots that sparked New York's stunning run to its third Super Bowl and sixth NFL title. New England won 38-35 in Week 17 as the Patriots became the first team since the 1972 Miami Dolphins to go spotless through the regular season. But by playing hard in a meaningless game

for them, the Giants (14-6) gained something of a swagger and Manning cast off older brother Peyton's shadow and found his footing.

Their growing confidence carried them through playoff victories at Tampa, Dallas and Green Bay, and then past the mightiest opponent of all.

Not that the Patriots were very mighty this day. They even conceded with 1 second on the clock as coach Bill Belichick ran across the field to shake the hand of jubilant Giants coach Tom Coughlin, then headed to the locker room, ignoring the final kneeldown.

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Sweet taste of revenge

Red Raiders avenge early-season loss to Oklahoma State 67-60

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech fans received a look at the future of the men's basketball team Saturday.

Led by freshmen John Roberson and Mike Singletary, the Red Raiders (12-8, 3-3 in Big 12 Confer-

ence) avenged a loss to Oklahoma State (10-11, 1-6) by defeating the Cowboys 67-60 in the United Spirit Arena.

The Red Raider freshmen displayed their skills as Roberson scored 20 points and Singletary added 16 points of his own.

"The whole key of this game: it was Roberson," OSU coach Sean Sutton said. "In the first game, we got after him, and he got in foul trouble. He played with a lot of poise. He played with a lot of confidence. He hit some shots

early, and I thought he really did a great job — for a freshman — of running their team."

Roberson at times was the spark the Red Raiders needed against the Cowboys. At the 9:41 mark in the first half, a Roberson layup gave him 12 points, one more than the entire Oklahoma State team had at that point in the game.

Roberson's open looks from the 3-point line gave him 15 points by the end of the half. At this point he was the only player scoring in double figures for either team. Oklahoma State's highest scorer at the half was center Ibrahima Thomas with seven points. The next highest scorer for Tech at the half was Singletary with six points.

Roberson said the Red Raiders worked on moving the ball around the perimeter in hope of finding

one player open all the time.

"My teammates were just finding me in certain spots," he said. "I felt comfortable in my shot and was knocking down all my shots, so I just kept shooting. Once I got a little cold, I got my teammates involved and tried to do other stuff."

Singletary scored 10 of his 16 points in the second half and contributed on the boards with eight rebounds.

The Red Raiders out-rebounded the Cowboys 40-28. Tech also had 13 offensive rebounds to the Cowboys' seven.

Tech had the upper hand in the rebounding category early, as the Red Raiders went into the half with 20 rebounds.

"We were pretty pumped about leading them in rebounding coming into the half," Singletary said. "We knew that if we kept rebounding like that, we were going to come out with a win."



PHOTO BY TRENT BARNES/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH GUARD John Roberson goes for the layup Saturday in the United Spirit Arena against Oklahoma State. Tech won 67-60 with the help of Roberson's 20 points.

Tech forward Damir Suljagic led the team with 10 rebounds. Suljagic also scored eight points, but foul trouble prevented him

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Tech coordinator Holgorsen leaves for U. of Houston

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The Texas Tech football team now must find another coordinator.

Tech offensive coordinator Dana Holgorsen will leave the team to assume the offensive coordinator position at Houston.

Holgorsen will leave the Red Raiders for a chance at more control over the Houston offense.

The 2007 season was the first year Holgorsen had full time duties running the Tech offense. Previously, he coached inside receivers and served as co-coordinator in 2005 and 2006 with Sonny Dykes, but became coordinator after Dykes left for the same position at Arizona.

The 2007 season for Holgorsen's offense featured Graham Harrell and Michael Crabtree as one of the top quarterback-receiver combinations in the nation.

Crabtree led the NCAA in 2007 in several categories including his 22 touchdown receptions and his 1,962 receiving yards on 134 catches. Harrell is the latest in a long line of quarterbacks at Tech to throw for more than 5,000 yards in a season, but he also completed nearly 72 percent of his passes.

Holgorsen, who came to Tech

with coach Mike Leach in 2000, coached many offensive players in his eight years at Tech.

One of the most-known players to come through the system during Holgorsen's tenure is current New England Patriots receiver Wes Welker, who caught 21 touchdowns, passes over his four-year career as a Red Raider.

Other players include Robert Johnson, who made the switch from quarterback to receiver under Holgorsen.

Holgorsen coached Nehemiah Glover, Mickey Peters and Trey Haverty. Glover and Peters both had more than 2,000 yards receiving and 20 touchdowns at Tech. Haverty was a third-team All-American in 2004.

Holgorsen and Leach coached together from 1993-95 at Valdosta State. At this time Leach was the offensive coordinator while Holgorsen simultaneously coached quarterbacks, receivers and special teams.

Leach's and Holgorsen's relationship goes back even further, with Holgorsen playing wide receiver in Leach's offense at Iowa Wesleyan from 1990 to 1992.

There was no official response from either Houston or Tech on Holgorsen's hire as of press time.

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OSU COACH ON JOHN ROBERSON'S PERFORMANCE

Charge gives Woods victory in Dubai

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Tiger Woods watched his 25-foot putt race down the slope and bend toward the cup, then he skipped backward and punched the desert air in celebration when it disappeared into the cup for a final birdie.

So ended his spectacular charge Sunday to win the Dubai Desert Classic over Ernie Els, a familiar victim. Woods birdied his last two holes, and five of his last seven, for a 7-under 65 to start his season with two victories that looked nothing alike.

One week was an eight-shot victory at the Buick Invitational. The next week was his largest comeback in eight years when Woods rallied from a four-shot deficit with an array of impressive shots that make him look tougher to beat than he already is.

"I'm just happy to get a win

out of this," Woods said.

It was the third time Woods has started his season 2-0, another sign that he could be headed for a big year. He now has won his last four official tournaments, and six of his last seven dating to the Bridgestone Invitational in early August. Woods also won his unofficial Target World Challenge by seven shots in December.

"It's the ideal start, isn't it?" Woods said. "You play to win. So far, I've done that this year."

Woods finished at 14-under 274 for a one-shot victory over Martin Kaymer of Germany. Woods had already posted his score when Kaymer, who won two weeks ago in Abu Dhabi, closed birdie-birdie-eagle for a 66.

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