

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION Texas Tech University LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

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THE DAILY T O R E A D O R

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(INSIDE)
(INBRIEF)
STATE
Women testify against Air Force officer

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A Sheppard Air Force Base training commander raped and twice assaulted a woman while they were alone in the building at night, she testified during a military hearing Monday. The civilian worker said that twice last spring Col. Samuel Lofton III forcibly kissed her and put her hand on his genitals and another time raped her. She said she was shocked because she had not shown any romantic interest in him or responded to his flirtatious comments, and tried to avoid the situations by saying "Sir, I've got to go."

NATION
U.S. official, Chinese nationals charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI was raiding a home in New Orleans on Monday in connection with a spy investigation of U.S. military secrets being illegally given to China. A Defense Department analyst with security clearances was among the three or four people being charged in what law enforcement officials described as separate cases in Virginia and California.

WORLD
East Timor's president in stable condition

DILI, East Timor (AP) — East Timor's president was in "extremely serious" but stable condition at an Australian hospital Tuesday after surgeons worked through the night to remove bullet fragments he suffered in a failed coup attempt, the hospital's administrator said. Dr. Len Notaros, the general manager of the Royal Darwin Hospital, told the Australian Broadcasting Corp. Tuesday morning that surgeons operated on President Jose Ramos Horta for three hours overnight to remove the fragments and repair his wounds.

DEATH TOLL
3954
U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began
SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

WEATHER
Today
SUNNY
HIGH 58
LOW 29

Wednesday
SUNNY
HIGH 68
LOW 41

INSIDE

Classifieds.....	9
Crossword.....	3
La Vida.....	5
Opinions.....	4
Sports.....	8

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Target U.S.-allied Sunnis meeting

...ed last year. also near the 's most power-s, Abdul-Aziz authorities said was the Sunni her led or in- have stepped low Sunnis who ing drive out ts of Baghdad he... are also called Sheikh Ali Hatem al-Sulaiman, Awakening Council movement deputy chief of Anbar province's

biggest Sunni tribe and a leading member of the Anbar Awakening Council, said six of their bodyguards were among those killed. At least 20 were wounded, he said. He blamed al-Qaida in Iraq, which has increasingly targeted Sunnis who have turned against it. The Anbar sheiks often meet in Baghdad. They also have lobbied parliament in recent days over stalled draft legislation that would set a date for provincial elections. "Al-Qaida and those who assist al-Qaida are targeting our offices. We

ask the government not to diminish our role," al-Sulaiman told The Associated Press, insisting on a tribal right to revenge. "It has become a reprisal issue now and we don't want the government or the U.S. forces to interfere," he said. "It is an open war against those criminals, and we will fight in our own way." A dense cloud of black smoke filled the air as firefighters hosed down dozens of charred vehicles. The blasts ripped a crater two yards wide in the asphalt.

The Iraqi military spokesman said an explosives-laden minibus and a sedan blew up nearly simultaneously — the first near a gas station and the second within minutes near the tribal chiefs meeting. Iraqi police and hospital officials, speaking on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to release the information, said at least 22 people were killed and 42 wounded. The office of Iraq's chief military spokesman, Brig. Gen. Qasim al-Moussawi, put the casualty toll at 14 killed and 45 wounded.

PROFESSOR WATCH LIST

Tech conservatives establish list of 'biased' professors

By MATT MCGOWAN
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to promote an open exchange of ideas in an academic setting, a student political organization took it upon itself to warn students about some of Texas Tech's more outspoken faculty.

In a 2006 study conducted by the Institute for Jewish & Community Research, more than 9,000 college professors were asked about their political affiliation, and 17 percent said they were "conservative" or "very conservative." The plurality, 48 percent, said they were "liberal" or "very liberal."

Two weeks ago, the Tech chapter of the Young Conservatives of Texas began compiling a watch list of professors who were reported to the group as overly assertive of their

personal beliefs. The group began the list in response to students who complained the political views of some Tech professors pervaded their lectures, said Brian Ridley, a Tech graduate student from Ard-

more, Okla., and former chairman of the group who helped create the watch list. Complaints came from those who felt their professor's bias might have reduced their grades on essays and other potentially subjective grading methods, he said.

Another concern was that outspoken professors were using their in-class lectures to "indoctrinate" students to their political viewpoints, said Cullin Davis, a sophomore international economics major from Lufkin and the chairman of the group's Tech

If you get to them young, it makes it a lot easier to make somebody think your way.

— CULLIN DAVIS
SOPHOMORE INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS MAJOR

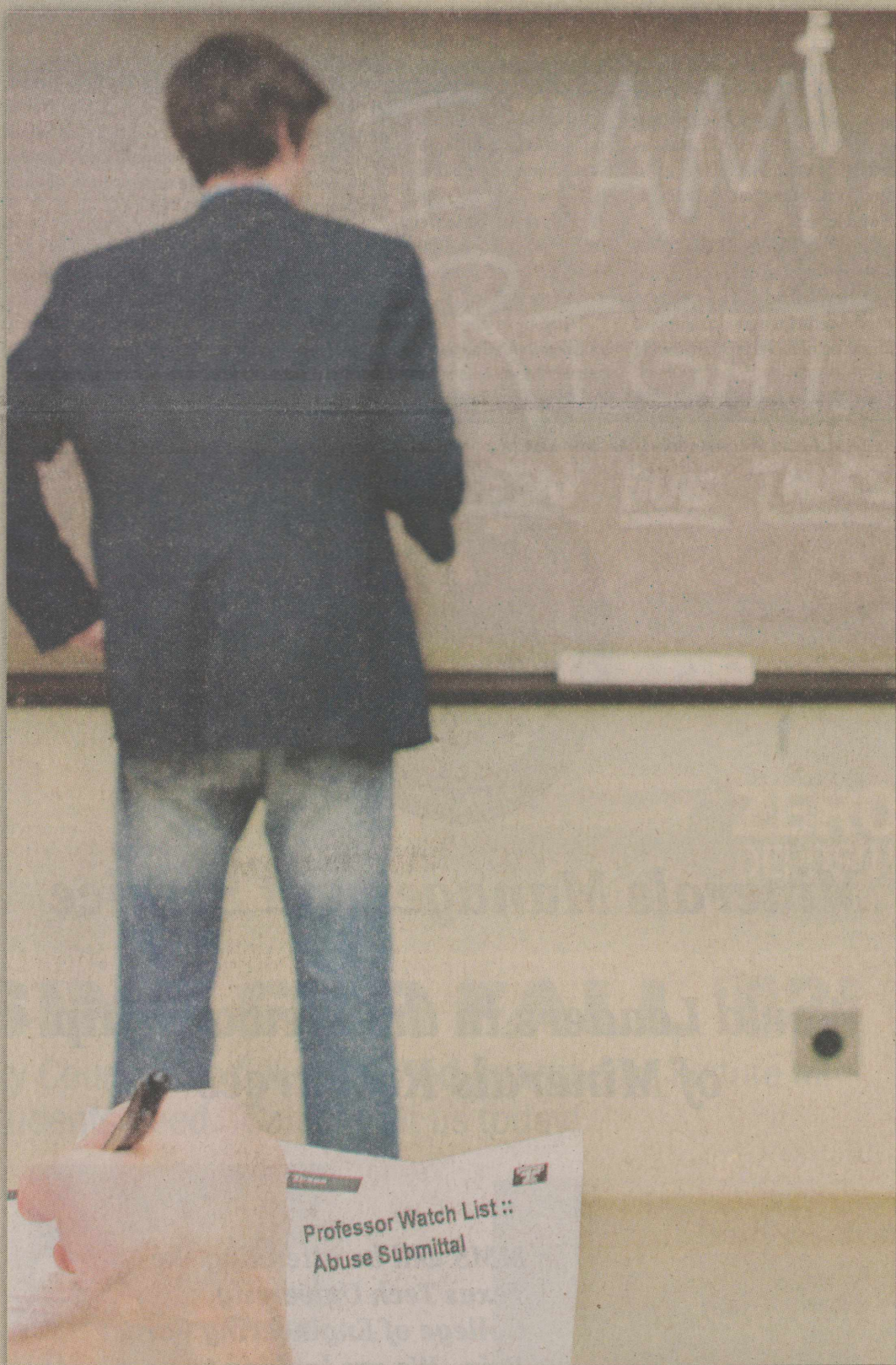


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

PROFESSORS continued on page 3

City's \$104 million bond package put on hold

By MAGGIE KIELY
STAFF WRITER

Lubbock City officials announced the \$104 million bond package proposed by the city manager will not be on the May election ballot Friday.

The package includes two major projects, including \$11 million in construction of 54 soccer fields at the Youth Sports Complex and \$45 million on reconstruction of 34th Street from Interstate 27 to Slide Road. In addition to the two large projects, \$45 million was proposed for reconstruction street maintenance in different parts of town and \$3 million in park improvements.

Pam Fitch, assistant to City Manager Lee Ann Dumbauld, said Dumbauld will continue to support the bond package.

"She's going to continue to urge the City Council to move forward with these important projects," Fitch said.

According to a city press release, a survey conducted by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce revealed the majority of residents were not opposed to the bond package, but wanted to wait until November to vote.

Linda DeLeon, councilwoman for District 1, said she believes many residents favor delaying the bond vote until November so they can concentrate on electing the right city officials.

"I had been polling some friends and family and actually had done some talks at a couple of functions, and I asked them if they wanted to see the bond package held until November," DeLeon said, "and 100 percent

said they wanted it to be on the ballot in November."

She said she favors placing the bond package on the November ballot and wants to consider different options for paying off the bonds.

According to a letter to the Lubbock City Council from Dumbauld on Dec. 14, 2007, passing the \$104 million bond package would increase property taxes by \$6.40 a month on a \$100,000 home, beginning with residents' 2010 tax bill.

Floyd Price, councilman for District 2, said he has supported the package and will continue to do so if re-elected to the council in May.

"Thirty-fourth Street should have been fixed up 10 years ago," Price said. "This stuff

is going to have to get done eventually. It is going to cost more the longer you delay."

Dumbauld said in the press release because construction prices are increasing rapidly, delaying the project a year could cost an additional \$10 million.

Fitch said it is too early to tell if the bond package will increase in value if it is placed on the November ballot, but the total budget definitely will be re-evaluated to account for rising construction costs.

Price said he believes the reason projects like reconstructing 34th Street — which has not been worked on since 1950 — have been put off is to avoid tax increases.

"If you pay for things as they need to be done,

BOND ELECTIONS continued on page 5

Child Development Research Center among best in country

By LILIANA GONZALEZ
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech's Christine DeVitt and Helen DeVitt Jones Child Development Research Center is among the first early childhood programs in the nation to earn accreditation from the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

According to a Tech news release, NAEYC is the nation's leading organization of early childhood professionals, and it has a new, more rigorous accreditation process.

Stacy Johnson, director of the Child Development Research Center, said the center has been accredited for the

"We are very proud to have met these very high standards, and to be among the first in the nation..."

— STACY JOHNSON
DIRECTOR OF THE CHILD DEVELOPMENT RESEARCH CENTER

past 20 years, but the new accreditation standards are stricter.

"We are very proud to have met these very high standards, and to be among the first in the nation to have done that," Johnson said.

The research center received the accreditation for a five-year period after an on-site visit, and NAEYC assessors ensured the program met each of its 10 standards for accreditation, according to the news release.

Georgia Godfrey, coordinator for external relations and development for the College of Human Sciences, said she believes the center is a good example of how an early childhood program should operate.

"The CDRC is leading the way not



PHOTO KERRY LENTZ/The Daily Toreador

A GROUP OF boys aged 4 to 5 years old play inside the Child Development Research Center located on campus near the Student Union Building.

only in the community but in the country," she said. "It is also a huge accomplishment for Texas Tech, as well as for the College of Human Sciences."

Johnson said NAEYC has 10 different standards including teaching qualifications, leadership, relationship between family and staff and relationship between staff and children.

Johnson said the Child Development Research Center has children from ages ranging from 6 weeks to 6 years, with the facility open to the public.

"Anyone is eligible to bring their child here, but we do have a waiting list," she said. "Most of our families are associated with Texas Tech somehow."

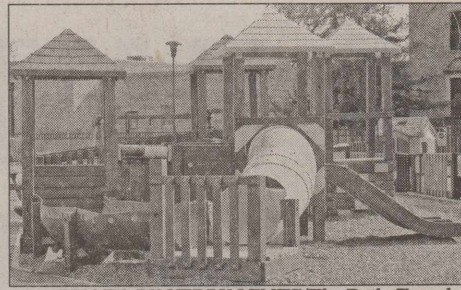


PHOTO BY KERRY LENTZ/The Daily Toreador

A PLAYGROUND IS one of the Child Development Research Center's facilities that helped them earn the new high standard accreditation from the nation's leading organization of early childhood professionals, NAEYC.

Johnson said one of the missions the CDRC carries is to provide an opportunity for different programs across campus that do research on different issues related to children and family to work together.

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ENGINEERING THE FUTURE

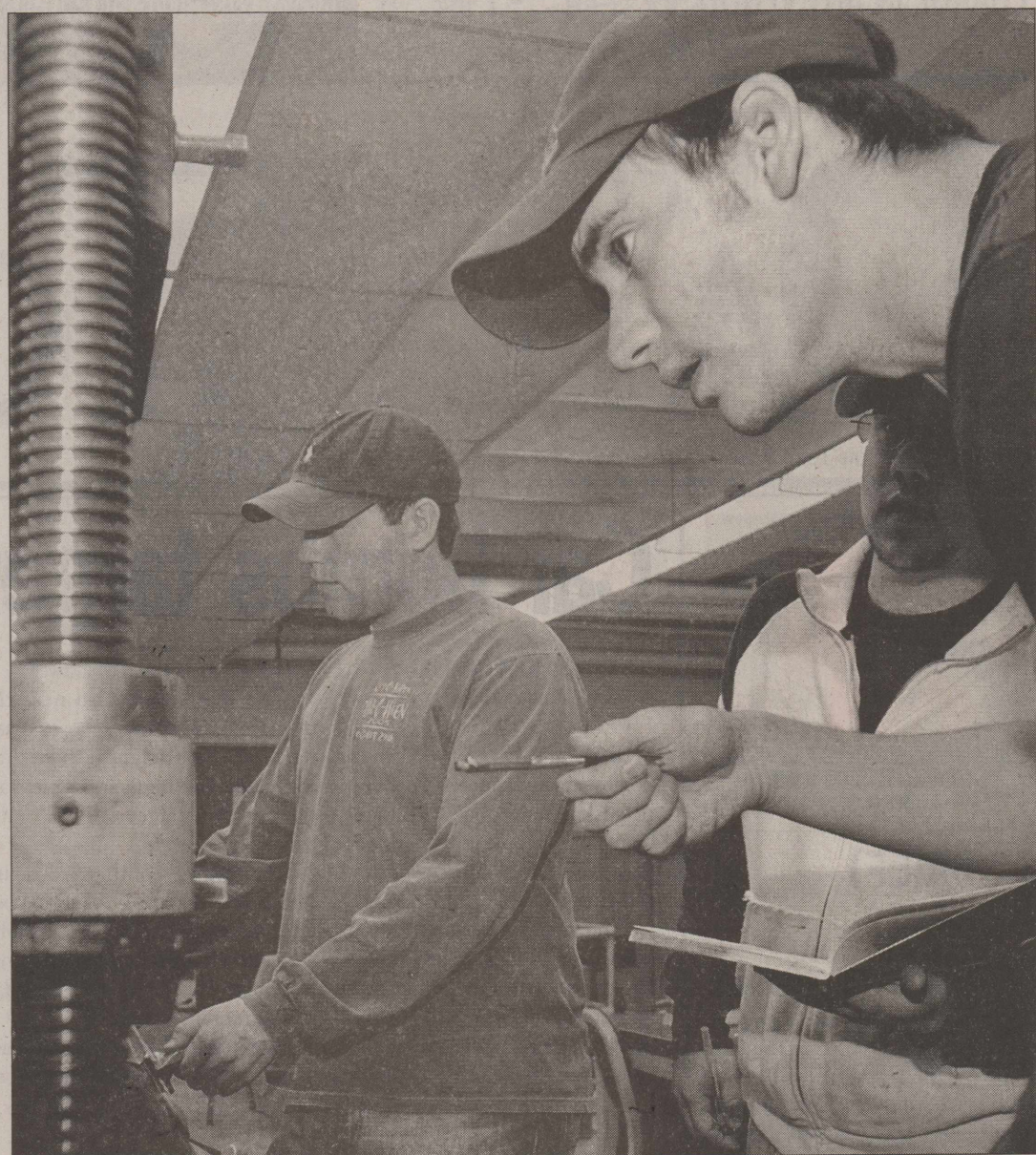


PHOTO BY JESSICA RIVERA/The Daily Toreador

SENIOR CIVIL TECHNOLOGY majors Adam Laplante from Midland and Jacob Kirkland from Levelland, along with Philip Seely, a junior civil technology major from Corsicana, partake in an engineering lab Monday afternoon in the Civil Engineering building.

Gunmen steal 4 Impressionist paintings worth \$163 M

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Three gunmen in ski masks and dark clothes burst into a museum just before closing time. After a quick run through the building, they hustled out the door and sped off with paintings by Cezanne, Degas, van Gogh and Monet valued at \$163.2 million.

Authorities appealed Monday for any witnesses to help reconstruct the robbers' getaway from the E.G. Buehrle Collection, a private museum of Impressionist works whose founder had his own troubled history with stolen art.

"This is an entirely new dimension in criminal culture," police spokesman Marco Cortesi said, calling it the largest art robbery in Switzerland's history and one of the biggest ever in Europe.

The three robbers entered the museum a half-hour before its scheduled close Sunday. While one trained a pistol on museum personnel ordered to lie on the floor, the two others collected four paintings from the exhibition hall, police said.

The men, one of whom spoke German with a Slavic accent, loaded the paintings into a white vehicle parked out front. Police said the paintings may have been sticking out of the trunk as the robbers made their getaway.

A reward of \$90,000 was offered for information leading to the recovery of the paintings — Claude Monet's "Poppy field at Vetheuil," Edgar Degas' "Ludovic Lepic and his Daughter," Vincent van Gogh's "Blooming Chestnut Branches" and Paul Cezanne's "Boy in the Red Waistcoat."

The FBI estimates the stolen art

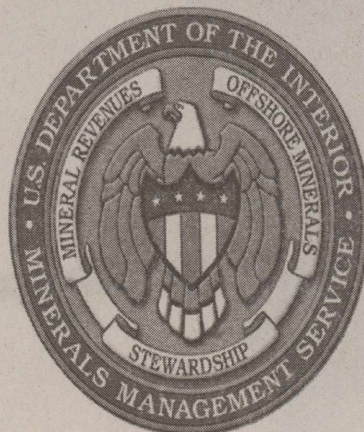
market at \$6 billion annually, and Interpol has about 30,000 stolen works listed in its database. But while only a fraction of stolen art is ever found, such thefts are rare because of intense police investigations and the difficulty of selling the works.

"It's extremely hard, if not impossible, to sell these works," said Michaela Derra of Ketterer Kunst GmbH, a Munich, Germany-based purveyor of modern and contemporary art. "Maybe they think they can blackmail the insurance (companies) and get money for the paintings in return. But this is all speculation."

Police said the museum had not received any such demand.

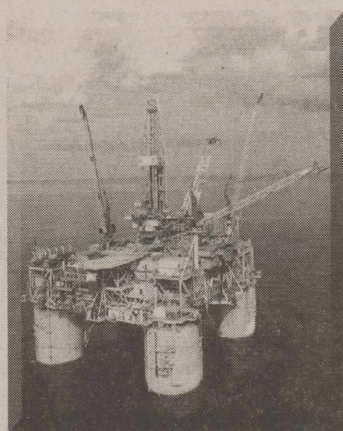
Steve Thomas, head of art law at Irell & Manella LLP's Los Angeles office, said it was unlikely the robbery was commissioned by a private collector looking to stash art in a secret location.

He thought the motive most likely would be an insurance ransom, a reward or leverage for someone who could be facing prosecution for even bigger crimes.



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Professors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

chapter. "One of the big ways communism was able to perpetuate itself is that they would teach it in the schools, and same thing with fascism," he said. "If you get to them young, it makes it a lot easier to get somebody to think your way."

Tech's professors rarely use their positions as tools to promote their own agendas, said William Marcy, provost of the university. Though he has not heard about the watch list, he finds it hard to believe students are so concerned about the integrity of the faculty.

"Certainly, students can exercise any right of free speech they would like," he said. "Absolutely, that's their privilege to do so."

Some professors, however, may take the list personally, said Gene Wilde, president of the Faculty Senate. Once posted, the list may inhibit open communication between students and their instructors, which goes against the very nature of a healthy academic atmosphere of free exchange, he said.

"If you have people who are concerned about being put on the list, particularly untenured faculty, this may affect how open they are going to be with students and how much interaction they'll have with them," he said. "That's not going to benefit the students any."

Contrary to Wilde's beliefs, the group's intention in creating the list was to promote open communication between faculty and students, Davis said. The goal of the watch list is not to make

professors change their styles of instruction, but to give students the ability to see if a professor is particularly outspoken before they enroll in his or her class.

Students who are familiar with the frustration of having intolerant professors, Ridley said, may find the list very useful in avoiding those types of professors in the future.

"We're hoping this will (help) people who want a professor who allows dialogue and allows both viewpoints to be shared," he said. "This will give them a (way) to find out who these professors are."

If students are informed about any potential biases a professor might have, Davis said, they are within their rights to choose another instructor.

"It's really not even going against people who are open-forum teaching," he said. "It's people who sit at the front of the classroom and use their bully pulpit to tell students what they believe is correct and not give any sort of other view."

Wilde said he questioned the assumption that college students need a watchdog group to help them distinguish between fact and opinion. Students can discern a professor's bias without outside help, he said, and even if they were incapable of doing so, the logic in the watch list is flawed.

"To make sure (bias) is not a problem," he said, "I guess the very same students who are so naive as to not be able to distinguish fact from opinion want to begin posting peoples' names on the Web site — a little circular logic in there."

Also, the context of political discussion should be taken into account, Wilde said. Some discussion casually takes place between professors and students before class sessions begin.

"For example, I walk into my classroom — I get there a little early to set things up — and I let the students into the classroom if the door is locked," he said. "We begin chatting about whatever's on my mind, whatever's on their mind, whatever comes up. It could be politics. It could be the weather. It could be a football game."

Although the list currently is blank, Ridley said, the group is investigating six potential candidates. The identities of the six professors will remain confidential for now, and there is no definite date for the release of the list.

Before posting anybody on the list, he said, the group will certify the professor actually is biased. Claims must be verified to assure that claimants — who will be kept anonymous — are not simply retaliating for a bad grade or personal differences between themselves and the professor.

The group will verify student claims in two ways, Ridley said. First, the group will speak with accused professors to give them an opportunity to explain the pertinence of their remarks. Second, students who submit a professor's name also must provide the name of a witness who can attest to the incident.

The list will be posted on the group's Web site, www.orgs.ttu.edu/youngconservativesoftexas/index.php, he said. The group also plans to post the list in a

group they have created within Facebook, a social networking Web site.

The watch list at Tech is not new to Texas, said Laura Morales, a spokesperson for the Young Conservatives of Texas and a student at the University of Texas at San Antonio. The Austin-based chapter at the University of Texas started a similar list several years ago.

Feedback, she said, has been very positive. The University of Texas chapter designates professors to the list after a thorough investigation, which includes a look at the professor's lectures and syllabuses.

"They've been doing it for a while now," Morales said. "I know that students still submit names, and they have a really well-organized list. Like I said, people don't have to take it to heart. It's kind of like 'Rate My Professor,' where they just give recommendations and take student testimony."

The watch list can be compared to the Web site www.pickaprof.com, Davis said, where students can access statistical information about potential professors before enrolling in their class.

The group's blatant political ideology, however, sabotages the credibility of the list, Wilde said. The group's Web site reveals its partisanship.

"If you're a ditto head, then seeing a Web site reference Rush Limbaugh's Web site... gives it credibility," he said. "If your orientation is otherwise, then it doesn't give it credibility."

The Young Conservatives of Texas, however, belong in a non-partisan classification beyond the scope of political parties, Davis

said. The group's allegiance is to its political views, not the GOP, as many might suspect.

"It's not that we hold on to the Republican Party, it's that they tend to best represent us currently," he said. "There's going to be the inevitable point in politics when the Republican Party no longer represents the conservative agenda, which it's getting close to now. We'll dump them."

Although the group has every

right to create the list, Wilde said, resorting to "stunts like this," does not make sense to him. Confronting a professor and personally addressing the grievance would resolve these issues best.

"I think it's their right to do it," he said. "I don't think it's going to serve anybody well in the end. I suspect that, down the road, they'll learn that and that will be the end of it."

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Letters before www
- Computer image file format
- Old lab burners
- MP's target
- Rice-like pasta
- Mythical crier
- 2002 AL Cy Young winner
- Uncommon blood type, briefly
- Directory
- Vane dir.
- Royalty of rhyme
- Morphine-like narcotic
- Thunderstruck
- Surveyor's map
- Backless sofa
- Turn bad
- Flow oh-so-slowly
- Rip off
- D.C. figure
- "One Soldier's Story" author
- Ms. Thurman
- Chopped down
- Part of FDA
- Shady spot
- Park, CO
- Tot holder
- Abrasion
- Fastened, nautically
- Star patt.
- Turn left!
- Milk dispenser?
- Sheep output
- ESPN football analyst Merrill
- Pine Tree State
- Writer Ferber
- French pronoun
- Goats
- ...do-well
- Hall of Fame coach Ewbank

DOWN

- Initiated fraternity pledges
- Packing cord
- Indian post
- Middle East org.
- Merchandise unit
- Gearshift letters
- O.T. bk.
- "The Wayward Wind" singer Grant
- Conundrum
- Destroyers, casually
- Vivarin rival
- White poplar
- H.S. course
- Reach dental rival
- Type of orange
- Actor Wallach
- Alligator shirt maker?
- Mineral spring
- Chicken
- Hautboy
- Storage spot
- Latin lesson word
- Disfigure
- Time after time
- Singer Steve
- Cul-de-sac
- Small inlet
- Steeple toppers
- Basement
- Losing streak
- Fragrant wood
- Brit's wireless
- "Have Gun Will Travel" star
- Philly griddle
- Nerd
- Singer Stefani
- Hitchhiked successfully
- Cut with an ax

By Allan E. Parrish Mentor, OH

Monday's Puzzle Solved

ETTA SPIAR PAGES
LOAN TIDE ALLIVE
LUCKY AND MINIVER
STOLEN SIRE EN E
ENDS TALC
CCS SALA STIRENS
ALEC RIBS SALLON
MOMANDDOUBTFIRE
AVISO ERMA TOME
SESAME TACH TAR
SILO CHAD
ABE NADA EUROPA
MOTOANDDALLOWAY
ENACT EURO NENE
NOLTE REAR ENTS

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Obama narrowly leads in general election matchup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Barack Obama would narrowly defeat Republican John McCain if they were matched today in the presidential election, while McCain and Hillary Rodham Clinton are running about even, according to new general-election sentiment since the Super Tuesday contests.

Obama outpaces Clinton in a matchup against McCain among men, minorities and moderates in an Associated Press-Ipsos poll released Monday. And she does no better than Obama when pitted against McCain among two groups that have supported her in Democratic primaries so far: women and whites.

Recent primaries and Mitt Romney's departure from the Republican race have made McCain the heavy favorite to win the GOP presidential nomination. Clinton and Obama are locked in a Democratic battle that may take weeks or even months to resolve.

When she is paired against McCain in a general election matchup, she gets 46 percent to his 45 percent,

a tie, according to the poll. Obama edges McCain, the Arizona senator, 48 percent to 42 percent in their pairing.

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Importance behind painful memories

I woke up yesterday morning by turning on my television to the Home Box Office network in an attempt to entice myself out of a borderline coma.

This, of course, was after a couple of violent altercations with my persistent and unreasonably loud alarm clock, which then led to an attempt at blatant sunlight and a meowing cat at my feet to follow.

The movie, one of my all-time favorites, begins with the line, "Random thoughts for Valentine's Day, 2004. Today is a holiday invented by greeting card companies to make people feel like crap."

For the week at hand, it was an appropriate movie to grace the presence of my masterpiece of a television/computer/sound system extraordinaire—and one that has led me to the matter of this column.

The first time I saw "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind" I was still a baby freshman, 18 years old, living in Stangel Hall three doors down from my friend, Emily.

She and I have this connection of sorts, where we like to watch brilliant,

philosophical-type movies and then discuss them in an intellectual manner. Films are just one of those things I have sort of an elitist edge on.

It's part of the reason I cringe when I see "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" on somebody's favorite movies list on Facebook or why I refused to watch "Evan Almighty" with my mother over Christmas Break, no matter how much she implored to me it was "really good."

Not to say I can't bend my feelings for such movies, because I do understand they have their place. Would I proclaim that "Legally Blonde" is the greatest movie of its generation and then demand it win an Academy Award? No.

Does it serve its purpose, however, and have an entertainment value for being cute, light and silly-funny? Sure.

But again, as always, I digress.

"Eternal Sunshine" led Emily and I to the discussion of, "If you could erase one single human being from your entire memory, who would it be and why?"

It's a provocative question, because—although the movie would have you believe otherwise—such a thing is not

Britney Drumm



possible. If somebody, in the act of breaking up with you, happens to tear your chest cavity open with their bare hands and hold your beating heart in front of your face for a moment before squeezing it between their fingertips like a large piece of Play-Doh, I could understand why you might want to completely erase your knowledge of ever knowing them.

For my part, especially at the time, I had no real relationships—especially those that ended badly—for me to declare the hypothetical winner.

There was my first and subsequently only boyfriend who I dated for three months when I was finally able to date at 16.

Although technically I broke up with him because I found out he was watching "Braveheart" with another girl

while I was at Dairy Queen, I wasn't actually heartbroken over the event. For a steady six weeks prior, I had been trying to figure out how to let the annoyingly nice guy go without crushing him.

Apparently, I have a soul—on occasion.

But, since then, I can say I finally have a person in mind who if I had the choice, I would erase from my memory with much joy and exhilaration.

Then again, the very idea of erasing entire moments of my life leads me to further musings—because if I'm willing to delete experiences and human beings, who have added experience and "life-lessons," perhaps even in an ostentatiously depressing way, aren't you taking away even just a little bit of who you are today?

For instance: if one goes through a rough experience—something that could be labeled as a "trial" or "tribulation"—although actually going through the experience might lead to feelings of anger, sadness or depression, the ending result or the learning and surviving of such an event surely would add to your

life positively in some way.

Right?

This person and those memories of this one person might cause me to feel the need to drink many ounces of spiced rum while watching some sort of violent, science-fiction film—kitten cuddling in my lap—to make me feel better; but doesn't the point after that moment—you know, that point when you realize exactly all the reasons why you are far superior to such a being—turn you into a stronger, wiser person?

Don't transgressions lead to prosperity? And if so, then should we not welcome these moments with open arms, rather than wish for a procedure where you might be able to deny yourself into submission?

My absolute favorite point of "Eternal Sunshine" is the fact that, despite their intentions, the two main characters—post-procedure—realize something is wrong. Jim Carrey's character Joel begins to fight the process in his mind, realizing even though there are memories he finds painful and sad, there are also good memories that he wants to keep, subconsciously.

The end of the movie leads to them meeting again and perhaps beginning the relationship all over again, without them even knowing it.

It makes me think that, perhaps despite what you think is best for yourself, love is love—it can't be controlled, tamed or explained. It just is what it is.

Joel says to his memory version of Clementine, played by Kate Winslet, "I loved you on this day. I love this memory," and suddenly he realizes he can't go through with erasing her.

And even though the movie might quote Nietzsche saying, "Blessed are the forgetful: For they get the better even of their blunders," it really is a commentary more on holding onto memories, even if the end result of the relationship makes them painful.

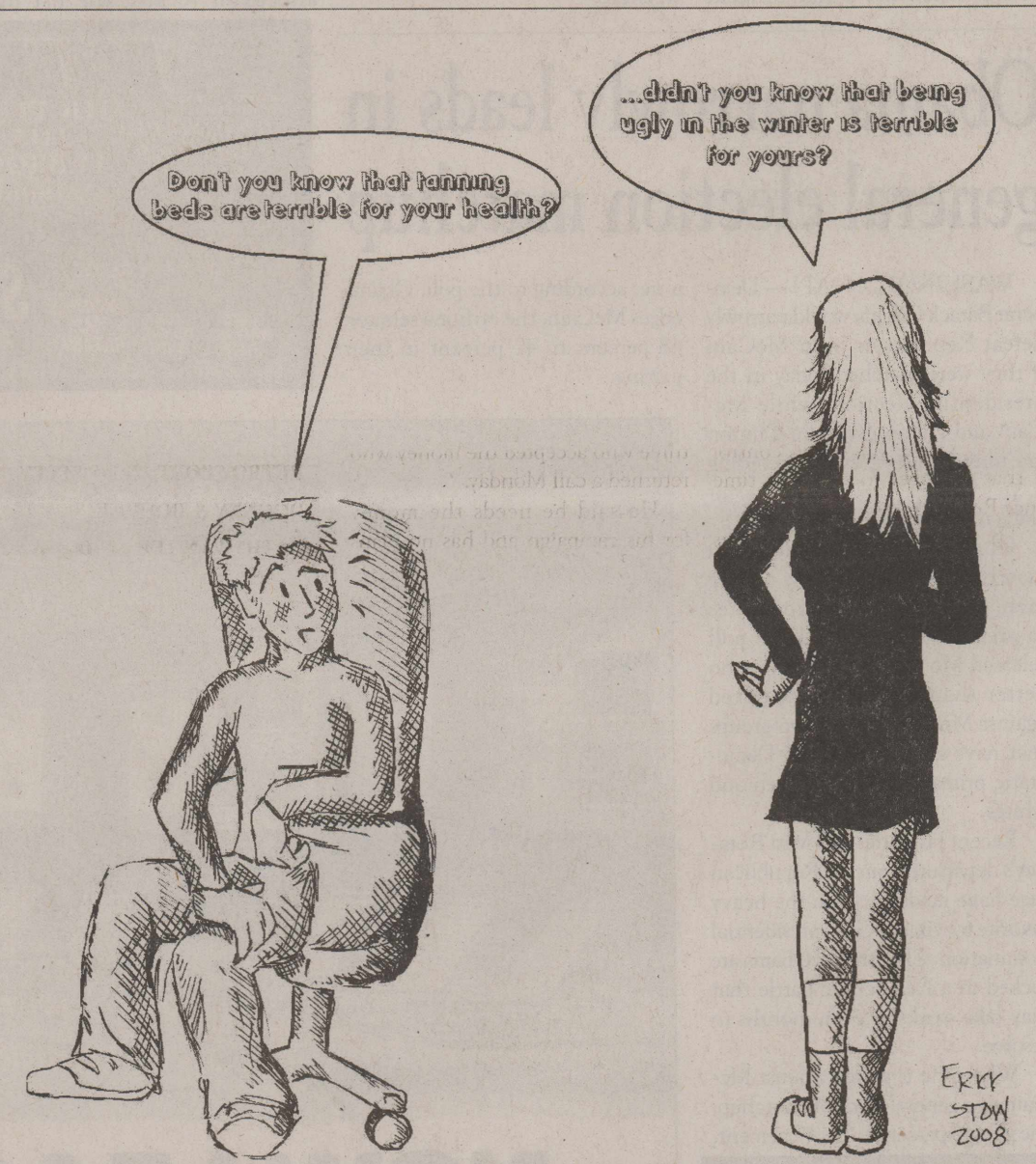
In that spirit, Valentine's Day is not everyone's favorite day, and I empathize. Even when I have somebody I love on Valentine's Day, I won't want to celebrate it, because it's forced emotion, in my opinion, and spontaneity always has been the road to my heart.

But, that shouldn't mean it's a bad day altogether, for everyone. And though some people, if not most, might have those past and forlorn memories of a forgotten love to haunt them come Thursday, remember: that they make us who we are.

■ **Drumm is The DT's opinions editor. E-mail her at britney.drumm@ttu.edu.**



IF BARACK OBAMA WERE THE MANAGER OF A FAST FOOD RESTAURANT



Northwestern University journalism dean may have fabricated quotes in story

By **DAVID SPETT**
DAILY NORTHWESTERN (NORTHWESTERN U.)

(U-WIRE) EVANSTON, Ill.—Nearly every guide to journalism ethics says anonymous quotes should be avoided. So when I saw Medill Dean John Lavine had used three of them in two columns for Medill magazine, I was surprised.

One quote, in last spring's issue, is attributed to a Medill junior in last winter's "Advertising: Building Brand Image" class, which designed a marketing campaign to discourage drunk driving among teenagers.

The quote reads: "I came to Medill because I want to inform people and make things better. Journalism is the best way for me to do that, but I sure felt good about this class. It is one of the best I've taken, and I learned many things in it that apply as much to truth-telling in journalism as to this campaign to save teenage drivers."

I see no reason for the quote to be anonymous. Many newspapers print their rationale for granting anonymity, but there was no such explanation here.

The phrasing also struck me as

odd, and an instructor at Medill, who insisted upon remaining anonymous for fear of retaliation, told me that Lavine often uses the phrase "sure felt good" colloquially. I searched my e-mail and found one message the dean sent to Medill students, dated Oct. 23, 2007, that contained the phrase "we sure want you to know."

Still, these suspicions hardly amount to evidence of the quote's inauthenticity. So I contacted all 29 students in the class, reading the quote and asking whether they said it. (Only five were Medill juniors.)

All the students denied saying the

quote, even when I promised not to print their names.

I sat down with the dean and asked for his explanation. In a tape-recorded interview, he told me the quote had come from an e-mail, but when I gave him the class list he could not identify who sent it. "Whether they remember it or not, or told you or not, I see so many of these (e-mails)

that I often don't remember," Lavine said. "I wouldn't have quoted it if I didn't have it."

He said he could not find the student to ask permission to print his or her name. (The dean did not indicate the student's gender.) He also said he would not have asked if he could, because

"I see no reason for the quote to be anonymous."

attributing quotes in this context would be less necessary than in more traditional forms of journalism.

"The point was not in this instance that you said it, or she said it, or someone else said it," he said. "The point was, this is an opinion, these are feedback I got."

In his columns, the dean has used two other anonymous quotes—attributed to "one student" and "one sophomore," with no further details given—but none in which he named the student or explained why the quote was anonymous.

We cannot be certain these quotes were fabricated. But at the very least, I find reason to be suspicious.

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Tech professor looks to animal waste as solution to energy problems



PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

CLIFFORD FEDLER AN associate dean with the graduate school speaks to the Tech Renewable Energy Society about the uses of bio mass as an energy source.

By **MATT MCGOWAN**
STAFF WRITER

A Texas Tech environmental engineer offered one possible solution to the United States' energy problems Monday evening in the Human Sciences building, and it's not corn ethanol or wind power.

During his presentation to the Tech Renewable Energy Society, Clifford Fedler said he had an ideal plan for producing 80 percent of the country's annual electrical energy

needs in a way pleasing to both the economy and the environment. Bio-fuel — more specifically, a combination of animal waste and a plant called water hyacinth — could transform the United States from a fossil-fuel addict to a sensible user of its own byproducts.

"It's really a matter of looking at what potential we have and where this potential lies, and then, what are your limitations," he said.

Because the southern high plains region produces enough cow manure

each day to fill the Jones AT&T Stadium twice, Fedler said, the local availability of bio-fuel is astounding. Unfortunately, however, few local energy producers see the potential in manure, so they leave it in the field to waste away.

"There's not a cow out there who's not going to produce something every day," he said. "He's not going to be able to hold it in that long."

Another often-overlooked biological power plant, water hyacinth, Fedler said, produces vast amounts of energy on relatively small plots of land.

If Lubbock residents were to realize the potential of these two energy sources and begin a gradual shift toward their utilization, he said, it would not only yield economically more viable energy production, but the impact on the environment would be very low and the production cycle, itself, would be self-sustaining and renewable.

Progress has been slow, however, until approximately five years ago when West Texas seemed to finally wake up and smell the cows, Fedler said. The pace of changes still is slow.

He said convincing people to adopt change on this scale is "like powering a locomotive with a rubber band," because "it'll get there, but it will take some time." Even the economic benefits of bio-fuel fail to entice change.

"There is a little bit of a prob-

lem," he said. "Think of a cattle producer. What do they know? They know cattle, and they know cattle very, very well. Then I come in here and say, 'Why don't you try water hyacinth?' They look at me and they say, 'What? You've got to be nuts.'"

Lindsay Reed, the faculty adviser for the Tech Renewable Energy Society, said he invited Fedler to speak after overhearing a conversation between him and another engineer about the plausibility of

renewable energy. A problem as complex as energy shortages and environmental decline, he said, requires a very abstract and often far-fetched solution. The solution for the energy issue only will come if the world begins thinking about it in bold new ways.

"It's all up in the air right now," he said. "There's no clear plan of what we're going to do. We know that there's problems — too much pollution, too much global warming, peak oil — all those types of problems call for this kind of thinking, I think, where you look at various solutions."

Fedler said he still remembers the moment he saw the potential in animal waste. When he was a child, his father would ask him to go outside and clean up the swine house.

"Needless to say, I thought that there's got to be something else we can do with this crap," he said.

► matthew.mcgowan@ttu.edu

Watchdog group says Craddick illegally trying to buy support

AUSTIN (AP) — A political watchdog group on Monday alleged that House Speaker Tom Craddick is illegally trying to buy support for his re-election as the influential leader of the chamber.

Texans for Public Justice filed a complaint with Travis County prosecutors, asking District Attorney Ronnie Earle, a Democrat, to open a criminal investigation. Craddick is a Republican.

Craddick's office didn't immediately comment on the filing, which was being reviewed by the district attorney's public integrity unit.

Craddick, who has said he intends to run for a fourth term as speaker, became House leader in 2003 after Republicans took control of that chamber for the first time since Reconstruction.

The watchdog group accuses Craddick of indirectly donating \$50,000 to each of three Democrats who have supported Craddick and are facing re-election challenges within their party. A fourth Democrat turned down the money, the group said.

House members must elect a speaker when they convene next year. Craddick turned back two challenges to his leadership from his own party at the beginning and end of last year's legislative session. Fifteen Democrats were crucial in offsetting his loss of support among Republicans.

The key to the watchdog group's allegation is the timing of donations.

According to the complaint, the Texas Jobs Political Action Committee had reported no cash on hand as of Dec. 31, then received \$250,000 from Craddick's campaign fund on Jan. 10. The next day, the commit-

tee sent \$50,000 checks to the three Democrats.

The complaint said Craddick violated election and government codes by using campaign funds to aid his speaker candidacy.

"It (the money) was parked for one day to be laundered," said Craig McDonald, director of Texans for Public Justice.

The Democrats who accepted the money were Reps. Kevin Bailey of Houston, Kino Flores of Palmview and Aaron Pena of Edinburg. The one who didn't was Rep. Dawnna Dukes of Austin. She did not immediately return a telephone message seeking comment.

Bailey was the only one of the three who accepted the money who returned a call Monday.

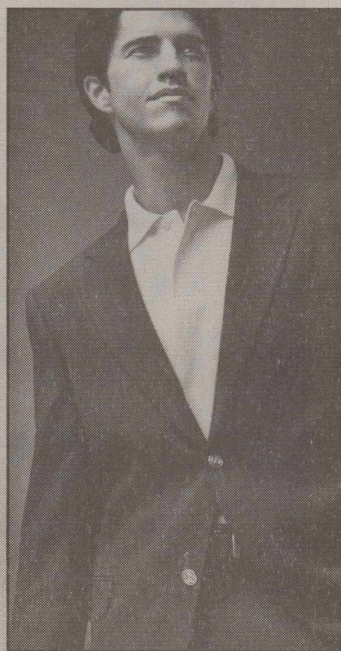
He said he needs the money for his campaign and has no plans to return it. He said he has not discussed the speaker's race with Craddick and it was not mentioned when the money was offered by the committee.

"Nobody's bought my vote. I have not pledged to anyone and I'm quite sure I won't until after the November elections," Bailey said.

Critics, including Bailey, have accused Texans for Public Justice of being a left-wing organization that usually targets Republicans.

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LA VIDA

'Roscoe Jenkins' worth the price of admission

January and February are bad months for movies. You see, Oscar season comes to a close, and all the lame films the big studios were dreading are put right at the beginning of the year. Therefore, when you go to see a comedy in January or February, you can't expect it to be at the level of "Superbad" or "Juno."

With that in mind, "Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins" still isn't a great movie, but it's in the "Worth a Matinee Ticket Price" category. There are enough laughs and warm moments to make you smile.

Martin Lawrence plays Roscoe Jenkins, a Southern boy who grew up in a happy family and then becomes a daytime talk show host. He's successful and living the good life — a millionaire with an attitude he calls "the team of me." He is engaged to the sassy, greedy Bianca (Joy Bryant) who is a former winner of "Survivor." Roscoe, Bianca and Roscoe's son from a previous marriage, Jamaal, head home for Roscoe's parents' 50th anniversary.

At home, Roscoe's parents (played by Margaret Avery and James Earl

Chris Kellerman



Jones) are upset Roscoe hasn't been home in years. Roscoe's family, a delightful cast of characters played by the likes of Mo'Nique and Michael Clarke Duncan, hassles Bianca to no end and give Jamaal the love he's never had from his father.

Enter Cedric the Entertainer as Roscoe's cousin, Clyde, who is dating Roscoe's high school crush, Lucinda (Nicole Ari Parker). It's clear from the beginning Roscoe is still in love with Lucinda, and this furthers the rivalry Clyde and Roscoe already have. The rest of the movie explores Roscoe's discovery of what's most important in life.

I went to this film with a slight bias, because I am not a huge Martin Lawrence fan. However, Lawrence does a nice job, as do the other actors. Mo'Nique is ridiculous as

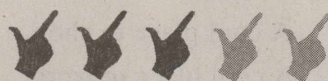
Roscoe's loud and offensive sister, and as difficult as it is to see Michael Clarke Duncan in a comedic role, he's decent.

The jokes are hit-and-miss. I'm tired of fart jokes and sexual situations involving dogs. However, some of the stuff is fresh. One joke about Forrest Whitaker almost makes the entire movie worth it. Bianca's constant references to living life like an episode of "Survivor" are hilarious.

Don't go see this movie on a Friday or Saturday night. See it on a Tuesday afternoon when the prices are low, or wait until it comes out on DVD and add it to your Netflix queue. It's two hours of mindless entertainment and has a good message.

I'll admit... my Martin Lawrence bias was unfair. Sigh.

Three out of five guns up



■ Kellerman is a senior political science and music major from Arlington. E-mail him at chris.kellerman@ttu.edu.

DANCE DANCE REVOLUTION

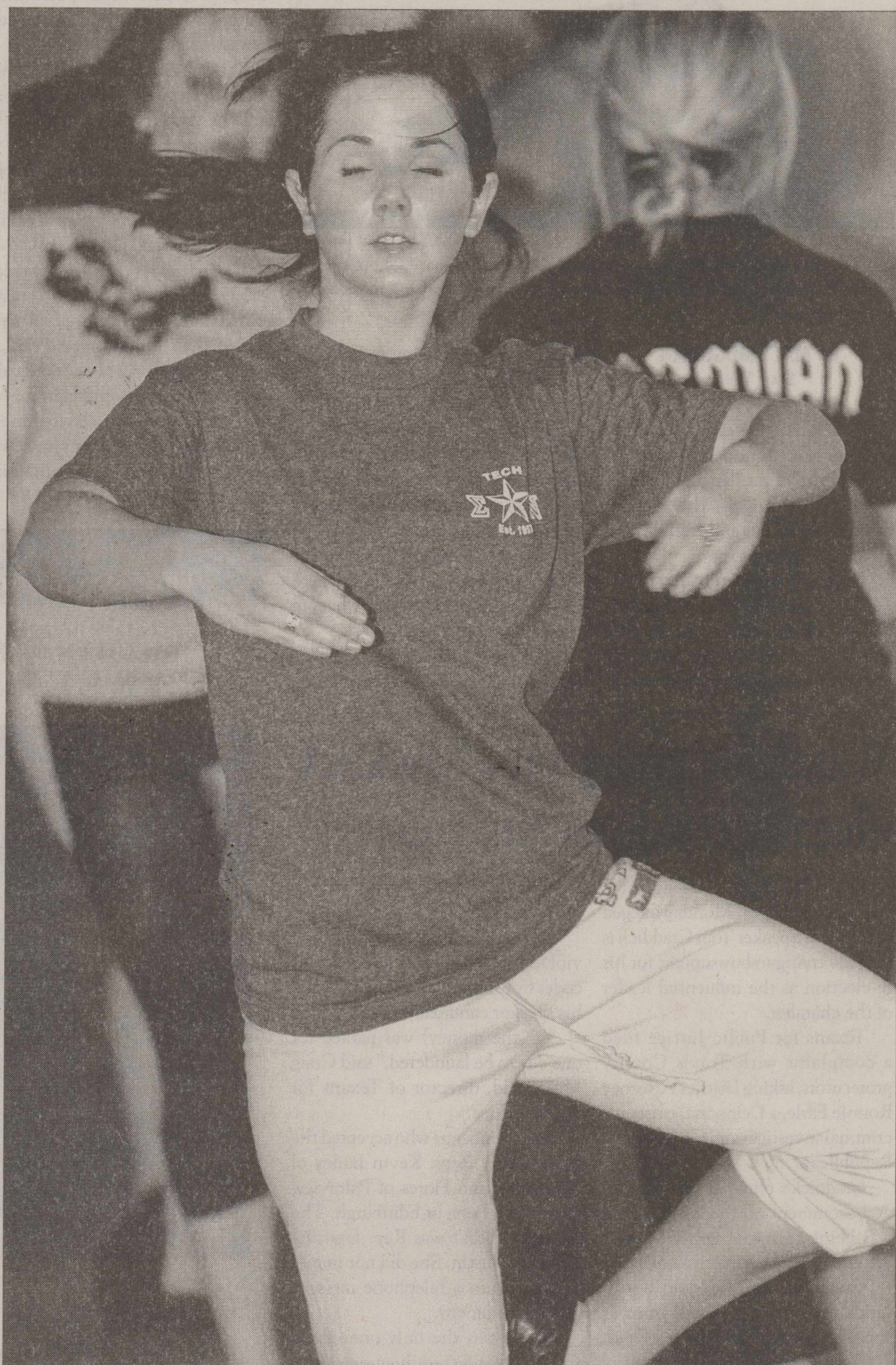


PHOTO BY TRENT BARNES/The Daily Toreador
AMY STILWELL, A sophomore accounting major, dances a routine Monday in a Jazz II class located in the Sports Studies center.

'Fool's Gold' hardly a treasure

By PETERSON HILL
THE CRIMSON WHITE (U. ALABAMA)

(U-WIRE) TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — I have a weakness for films that make me suspend my logic. "Fool's Gold" is that type of film, yet I was unable to delve into the ludicrousness of the plot because the film was winking at us the whole time. The film wants us to know that it is light fare and just kidding around — therefore, it's entirely unfunny.

It is Andy Tennant's first film

since the pretty boring and unfunny "Hitch," and he shows little growth behind the camera, but I don't know if he really cares. "Fool's Gold" is sure to make money, and I guess that is all Tennant really cares about.

The film is about sunken treasure and love. Yes, it is indeed a tired idea, but at times it works.

Matthew McConaughey plays Finn, a beach bum with his mind set on treasure. The problem is that he is a bumbling fool and sinks his boat the day before his divorce to

Tess (Kate Hudson).

He gets lucky and finds enough proof to convince Tess and her boss Nigel Honeycutt (Donald Sutherland) that the treasure really does exist. I will not go into the specifics of the treasure, because they are convoluted, highly illogical and utterly laughable.

But the treasure is merely the means for Tess and Finn to fall back in love in the tasty locales of the Caribbean. Tess and Finn not only go through the motions of falling back in love, but are entangled in a (maybe) deadly game of treasure hunting.

It seems that Tennant has watched the "Indiana Jones" films a lot, yet he took notes in the wrong places. The secret to a film like "Indiana Jones" is the characters. Spielberg crafts those films with the grace of a lightweight boxer dancing from round to round. But Tennant gets too bogged down with discussing the treasure, the seeking of treasure, then discussing it some more.

Grammys offers great sets, upsets

By CAROLYN VIDMAR
BADGER HERALD (U. WISCONSIN)

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — Music's biggest night aims to "honor the past, celebrate the present and look always towards the future." Last

night's 50th annual Grammy Awards featured dozens of performances by heavy hitters in the music industry. Almost all of the leading nominees performed, including Carrie Underwood, Feist, Amy Winehouse, Beyonce Knowles, the Foo Fighters, Herbie

Hancock and Kanye West. The night was full of stand-out duets and collaborations between industry legends and contemporary artists. A Beatles tribute by the performers in Cirque du Soleil and the cast of Across the Universe featured "A Day In the Life," and "Let it Be." Several lifetime achievement awards were presented, and a massive gospel production honored Aretha Franklin as the 2008 MusiCares Person of the Year. This menagerie of performances made it easy to forget that the Grammys are an awards ceremony: Out of 110 awards categories, only a handful were televised.

Alicia Keys won Best Female R&B Vocal Performance for "No One." Carrie Underwood won Best Country Song for her hit "Before He Cheats," but Vince Gill took the award for Best Country Album. Rihanna won Best Rap/Sung Collaboration for "Umbrella," featuring Jay-Z, and The White Stripes won Best Alternative Music Album and Best Rock Performance. Not surprisingly, both Justin Timberlake and Bruce Springsteen were also successful in multiple categories.

The Foo Fighters did beat the Boss in the fight for Best Rock Album with Echoes, Silence, Patience and Grace. In the unconventional and rebellious spirit of rock and roll, they performed for fans standing outside of the Grammys rather than inside the Staples Center in Los Angeles, where the event was held. The Foo Fighters also won Best Hard Rock Performance.

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Means publishes 'Practical Guide to Racism'

By MEREDITH FRASER
THE DARTMOUTH (DARTMOUTH)

(U-WIRE) HANOVER, N.H. — Every writer in Hollywood has dealt with the recently resolved writers' strike differently. Some picketed. Some made fun of reality TV. Some feared homelessness. But Sam Means '03 decided to spend his off-time wisely, writing a book titled "A Practical Guide to Racism."

Now don't get your discrimination-sensitive panties in a wad — Means happens to be a humor writer with one sweet resume. As an undergrad, he contributed humor columns and comic strips to The Dartmouth. After graduating from the College and obtaining his master's degree at King's College, Cambridge, Means has written for The Onion, Saturday Night Live's "Weekend Update" and, perhaps most notably, "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart." He also draws cartoons for The New Yorker. In 2006 Means won an Emmy for his writing on "The Daily Show," and he'll return to that gig now that the strike has ended. Case in point: He's one badass jokester.

Keeping all that past experience in mind, the satirical tone of "A Practical Guide to Racism" should be obvious. I had high expectations for this lampoon of both racist thought

and high academia and with jaw dropping laughs on every page, those expectations were impressively met.

Here's the necessary disclaimer: This humor isn't for everyone. Just because I enjoy borderline-offensive satire doesn't mean my more, uh, "sensitive" peers will get the giggles as well. But "A Practical Guide" does more than just poke fun at racial stereotypes — it effectively condemns the concept of racism into the realm of absurdity. In case this isn't apparent on every page, Means drives home his overarching sentiment by including a chapter on "Merpeople" (y'know, like Mermaids) right alongside chapters on "Blacks," "Hispanics" and "Arabs."

In an e-mail, he explained the unexpected Mer-character: "The point of the Merpeople chapter was really so that people would

get the overall joke of the book from the table of contents. Not to be too heavy-handed about it, but that

chapter is in there to point out that hating Mermen and Mermaids and believing those stupid, hateful stereotypes about them, makes just as much sense as hating all blacks, Jews, or Asians."

Now I'm no expert on racial epithets or discriminatory stereotypes, but to my knowledge, Means doesn't leave much out.

Simply put, this book is not for the faint of heart — it gets pretty down and dirty as far as mean things you can say about certain races. In order to cover even the most offensive racial stereotyping, Means did a lot of research in preparation. He dove into the work of academic racists such as Josiah Nott and Lothrop Stoddard, who notoriously used their own warped science to "prove" that

non-whites are inherently inferior to their paler counterparts.

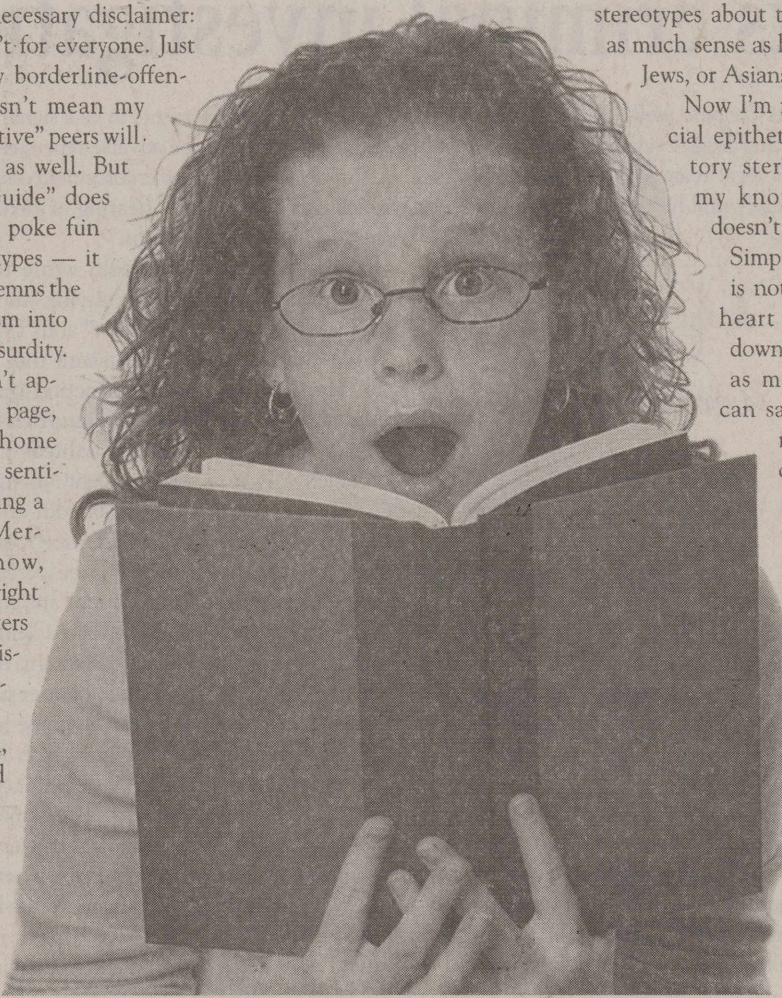
"Let's just say my internet browsing history for the last year or so would raise some serious eyebrows," Means said.

The book's tone strongly echoes the type of humor found in the national newspaper parody the Onion, which Means has written for in the past. Also, it's important to note that "A Practical Guide" is written by Means "in character" as a haughty "Ethnography" professor named C.H. Dalton, who Means said "might be a distant relative of T. Herman Zweibel, the Onion's fictional, cantankerous editor-in-chief."

Writing with Dalton's voice allowed Means to parody high academia in addition to his more overt satire of racism. Means' time spent at Cambridge prepared him for that aspect of the book. "[Grad school] definitely gave me an appreciation for the absurdity of academia, as well as some experience with blowhard professors like Dalton, which is part of why I enjoyed creating that character so much," he said.

Means expected some backlash from readers who found the book offensive — but the opposite has turned out to be true. "Most of the negative feedback I've gotten has been from people who don't think it's offensive enough, which is a little creepy," he said. He explained that the book is more about racist jokes, rather than adding new ones to the slew that already exist. Cheap humor this is not, and anyone expecting jokes along the lines of "South Park" or "Mind of Mencia" will be disappointed.

Since the writers' strike began on Nov. 5, Means has been promoting his book and writing freelance for magazines and websites. He admitted that watching "The Daily Show" return to the airwaves (sans writing team, of course) was tough, but since the Writers Guild of America finally struck a strike-ending settlement, he'll be back at the writers' table soon enough. Until then, Dartmouth can claim that one of its most noteworthy alumni is out peddling racist humor to those who can find it absurd — and hilarious.



Theater draws flack for 'Vagina Monologues' showing at Penn

By STACEY FEDEROFF
DAILY COLLEGIAN (PENN STATE)

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — An e-mail opposing the upcoming presentation of The Vagina Monologues at the State Theatre prompted its executive director to file a police report Thursday.

Mike Negra, the State Theatre executive director, said he filed the report with the State College Police Department after reading the subject of the message regarding the 7 p.m. Sunday performance.

"I was concerned about the subject line and the threatening of one of my employees," he said.

Negra said an e-mail sent by Gary L. Morella, a Penn State research assistant, opposed the performance at the theater but was not threatening. Negra said Morella's e-mail criticized the depiction of rape in the performance and the use of the word "vagina."

Morella could not be reached for comment by press time.

Negra said the e-mail was circulated, and the theater then received another forwarded message with the same content as Morella's original message, but a different subject line, which Negra deemed threatening.

A copy of the e-mail was not available to The Daily Collegian.

State College Police Lt. Dana Leonard said an investigating officer reviewed the e-mail, but nothing unlawful was found in its content. Any subsequent messages of a harassing, obscene or threatening nature would lead to further investigation, he added.

Leonard said he couldn't recall any objections to other performances that involved police.

Negra said there has been no objection to any other performance at the State Theatre, 130 W. College Ave., since it opened last year.

The theater has received about five other e-mails about the performance, some criticizing the theater's decision to present it, Negra said. However, the theater should not be held responsible, he said, because it is only renting the space to the women performing The Vagina Monologues.

Producer Valerie Jarrett said she reviewed the e-mails on Thursday. She said she had expected some opposition to the downtown performance, even though the monologues have been performed on campus for the last nine years.

"We knew there would be controversy literally bringing The Vagina Monologues across the street," she said.

Sarah Kosar (sophomore-theatre), assistant director of the on-campus production of The Vagina Monologues, said that during the past two years, no one involved has received any negative or threatening feedback.

Kosar said the purpose of theater is not to please everyone.

"The theater exists to challenge ideas and challenge people's views," she said. "If people react, then

you know you're doing something right."

Written by Eve Ensler in 1996, The Vagina Monologues features a group of women speaking about their sexuality. Different women perform monologues ranging from comedic topics, such as what their vaginas would say if they could talk, to more serious women's issues, like a retelling of women being raped and tortured during wartime.

Jarrett said she is glad opposing opinions have surfaced, so awareness of sexual assault and domestic violence discussed in the performance can surface.

"I welcome the controversy because at least people are talking about the issues," she said.

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SPORTS

PAGE 8
TUESDAY, FEB. 12, 2008

McNamee lawyer predicts criminal investigation of Clemens

NEW YORK (AP) — A lawyer for Brian McNamee believes the Justice Department will open a criminal investigation into Roger Clemens' denials of doping.

Meantime, the chairman of a congressional committee said comments attributed to one of the pitcher's lawyers could be interpreted as trying to intimidate a federal law enforcement official.

Clemens gave a five-hour deposition last week to staff lawyers of the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform prior to Wednesday's public hearing. McNamee, former personal trainer to the seven-time Cy Young Award winner, gave a seven-hour deposition.

"I think there will be a criminal prosecution after Wednesday, and that means there will be grand jury proceedings and subsequent proceedings," Richard Emery, one of McNamee's attorneys, said Sunday. "I don't see there's any possibility that Brian has any jeopardy. I only see the possibility of Clemens getting investigated by Justice, whether or not Congress refers it."

A message left Sunday night re-

questing Justice Department comment was not immediately returned.

Told of Emery's comments, Rusty Hardin, Clemens' lead lawyer, said: "They have consistently acted and indicated that they have a pipeline to agents of the Department of Justice. Whether they do or not, it certainly raises a lot of questions of whether what's going on here is proper. So I'm not going to express any predictions of what will or will not happen."

McNamee says he injected Clemens with steroids and human growth hormone at least 16 times in 1998, 2000 and 2001, accusations Clemens has repeatedly denied. Both are set to testify Wednesday on Capitol Hill in what figures to be a day of high drama.

"Our position is very simple: Roger did not take steroids, he did not use human growth hormone, and he has demonstrated that he is willing to repeatedly testify under oath as to the truth of those matters," Hardin said.

McNamee last month gave the Justice Department what he says are

needles from times Clemens used performance-enhancing drugs, evidence that the pitcher's legal team says is manufactured. Emery said he thinks there will be a Justice Department investigation of Clemens even if the committee doesn't ask for one.

"If the tests come back that he is connected with those syringes, they have evidence that contradicts his sworn statement to federal officials," Emery said.

Hardin was quoted in Sunday's New York Times as saying it would be "brazen" and "unbelievable" if IRS Special Agent Jeff Novitzky, a key prosecutor in the BALCO drug cases, attends the hearing.

"If he ever messes with Roger, Roger will eat his lunch," Hardin was quoted as saying.

Rep. Henry Waxman, the committee chairman, wrote a letter to Hardin on Sunday saying that some comments by Hardin and McNamee's lawyers were "inadvisable."

"I do not know your intent in making this statement, but under one interpretation it can be seen an attempt to intimidate a federal law enforcement official in his official duties," Waxman wrote. "It is not your client's prerogative to dictate who attends or does not attend the hearing. ... I trust you did not intend your com-

ments to be a signal that there could be adverse repercussions to a federal law enforcement official for attending the hearing or taking other official actions."

Hardin wrote to Waxman late Sunday, saying his comments were "inelegant" and "I regret it." Hardin said he meant that if Novitzky pursued legal action against Clemens he would lose, and the remarks were "not meant as a threat of personal action against agent Novitzky."

Still, Hardin criticized Novitzky in the letter for "conduct that could reasonably be perceived as witness intimidation" and conduct "intended to chill Roger Clemens' attempts to publicly defend his reputation."

The committee called this hearing as part of its probe into the Mitchell Report, in which McNamee went public with his accusations against Clemens. The same committee last month asked the Justice Department to investigate whether former AL MVP Miguel Tejada lied when he told staff in 2005 that he never took illegal performance-enhancing drugs and had

no knowledge of other players using or talking about steroids. The FBI's field office in Washington is handling that inquiry.

Barry Bonds, baseball's career home run leader, was indicted in November on four counts of perjury and one count of obstruction of justice in connection with grand jury testimony in which he denied knowingly using performance-enhancing drugs.

Clemens spent two days visiting congressmen last week and may again on Tuesday.

His agent, Randy Hendricks, responded Sunday to an article by four professors from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School who criticized an 18,000-word statistical report Hendricks Sports Management issued to rebut accusations that the pitcher's career rebounded about the time he is accused by McNamee of using performance-enhancing drugs.

Hendricks' report compared Clemens' performance during the second half of his career to those of Nolan Ryan, Curt Schilling and Randy Johnson.

"Our position is very simple: Roger did not take steroids, he did not use human growth hormone..."

— RUSTY HARDIN
ROGER CLEMENS'
LEAD LAWYER

Biggio agrees to personal services contract

HOUSTON (AP) — Craig Biggio agreed to a three-year personal services contract with the Houston Astros, similar to deals the team struck with former stars Nolan Ryan, Roger Clemens and Jeff Bagwell.

The 42-year-old Biggio retired last

season after playing his entire 20-year career in Houston. Last June, he became the 27th player to reach 3,000 hits and retired as the Astros' leader in games, at-bats, hits, doubles and total bases.

"I've already moved on to the next chapter of my life," Biggio said Monday.

"I'm excited to see how the other aspects of the game work."

He'll work as a special assistant to the general manager, helping coach young players as well as assisting the Astros on the business side. He'll split time between the Astros and St. Thomas High School, where he's working as an assistant baseball coach. His oldest son, Conor, plays for the team.

"My mornings are free and my nights are free, so that works out very nicely for meetings and it works out for games," Biggio said. "It's going to make the days really long, but I'm excited about that."

The Astros said their deal with Clemens is still intact, despite the steroid allegations that surfaced in the Mitchell Report. It will take effect when Clemens officially retires. Clemens threw batting practice in late January to minor leaguers, including his oldest son, at the team's mini-camp at Minute Maid Park.

Bagwell, who played 15 seasons in Houston, retired before last season because of an arthritic right shoulder. He served as an instructor at spring training last year and at the mini-camp, something Biggio said he's interested in doing.



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7 AM	Curious Clifford	Today Scheduled: Natalie Portman; Scarlett Johansson; the Scofield; Sesame Street	The Early Show	Copeland Robinson	(\$300) Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	J. Hanna Paid Programs
8 AM	Super Why Dragon		The 700 Club	Athlete Eye	Lopez	Regis & Kelly	Martha Cooking.
9 AM	Sesame Street		The Price Is Right	Divorce	Temptation	The View (HD)	The Morning Show
10 AM	Big World		Jeopardy	Restless (HD)	Alex	Paid Programs	Tyra
11 AM	Barney	Jeopardy	Callou	Crosswords	Paid Prog.	Cosby	All My Children
12 PM	Sewing	News	Painting	Days of Our Lives	Beautiful	Roseanne	Feud Extra
1 PM	Creative	Jeopardy	Place	Jeopardy	Guiding Light	Paid Programs	Degrassi
2 PM	Teletub	Crosswords	Betw. Lion	Inside	Oprah Winfrey	Brown	Maury
3 PM	Reading	Cyber	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judy	Maury	Steve Wilkos
4 PM	Arthur		Maya	News	News	TMZ	Standing
5 PM	Bus. Rpt	News	Charlie Rose	The Tonight Show	News	Access	Standing
6 PM	NewsHour (HD)	News	NewsHour (HD)	Wheel	Million.	NCIS (HD)	St. Patrol
7 PM	NOVA	The Biggest Loser	Psychology	Big Brother 9	Law & Order: SVU	Jericho (HD)	Jim (HD)
8 PM	The Mormons	Profile and history (HD)					
9 PM	Bus. Rpt	News	News	News	News	70s	Will (HD)
10 PM	Charlie Rose	The Tonight Show	News	News	News	King	Will (HD)
11 PM	News	(11:35) Late Night	Late Late Show	Wife	Wife	Bernie	Jimmy Kimmel
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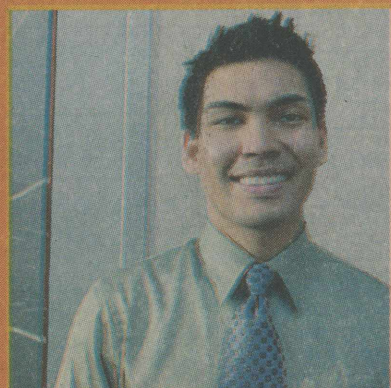
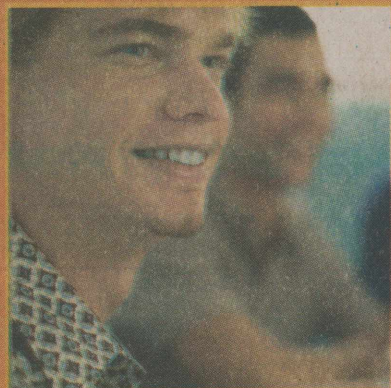
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Big Problems

Tech has hardship defending low post

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

If Texas Tech had a problem guarding centers and forwards this season, the Red Raiders' problem may get a little more difficult.

After a stellar performance by Nebraska's Aleks Maric Saturday in the Cornhuskers' 73-62 win, the Red Raiders continue to have difficulty defending centers and forwards.

Wednesday, Tech will face what could be two of the top big men in the conference in Kansas State's Michael Beasley and Bill Walker.

"We didn't come out with a lot of energy at all (against Nebraska)," Tech guard John Roberson said. "We were kind of flat. We just couldn't guard the big man inside. He was killing us the whole game. We just didn't play (well) as a team at all."

Maric had 22 points and 14 rebounds against the Red Raiders, both were game-highs. The center was already on a roll before Nebraska met Tech, as this was his fourth consecutive double-double.

With his performance against Tech, Maric is seventh in the Big 12 Conference in scoring, averaging 15.8 points per game. He follows his scoring up with rebounding, as he is third in the conference with 9.3 per game.

Roberson said the Red Raiders' trouble with centers and forwards is a recurring theme with Tech.

He said playing Tech bring out the best in centers and forwards, which is difficult to handle.

"Every time we play somebody with a good big man, they seem to have one of their best games against us," he said. "We're going to have to eliminate that (and) find ways to disrupt their big men. We just gotta find a solution to that problem."

Only two players average more rebounds in the conference than Maric, and Beasley is one of those players.

With the help of Beasley, who leads the conference in scoring and offensive and defensive rebounds, No. 22 Kansas State is on top of the Big 12 North.

Coming off an 82-61 win over Oklahoma State, the freshman forward earned his third consecutive Big 12 Rookie of the Week honor, the first Big 12 player ever to do so. Last week against Nebraska and Oklahoma State, he averaged 29 points and 13 rebounds to win the honor.

Tech forward Mike Singletary said he believes the Red Raiders' fortunes against centers and forwards will turn at the right time against Kansas State.

"I think we did (have a problem guarding the big man against Nebraska)," he said. "(Maric) took up

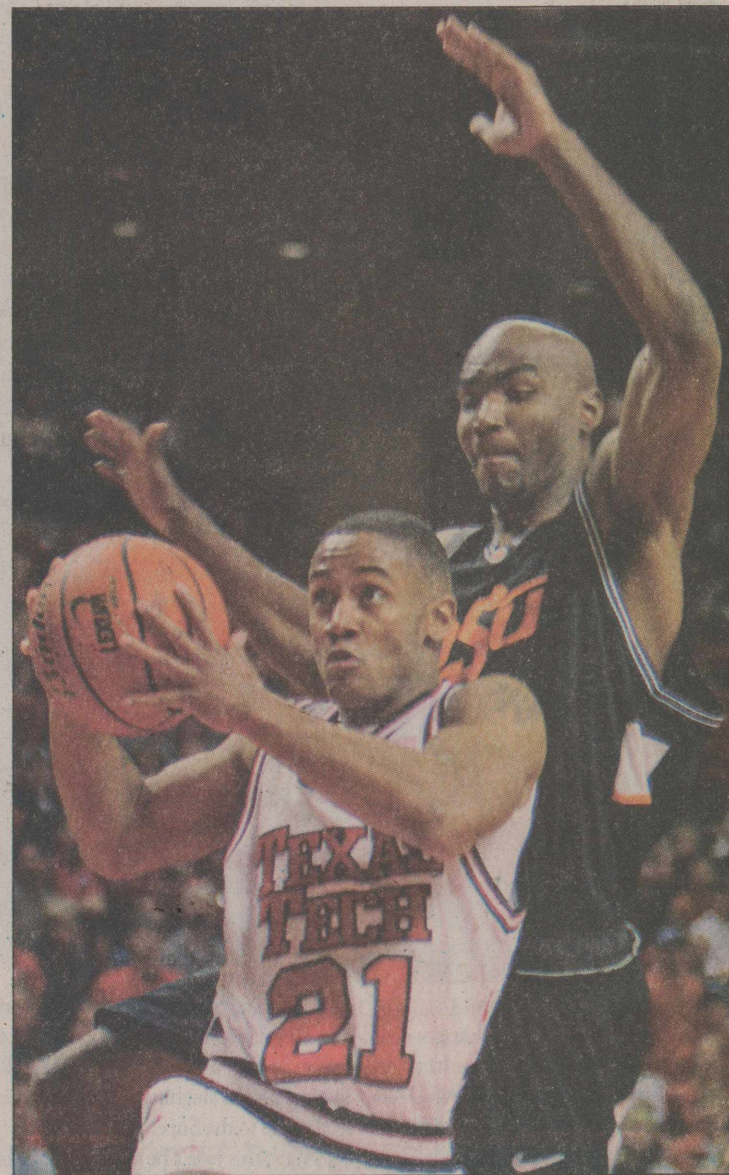


PHOTO BY SAM GREINADIER/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH GUARD John Roberson attempts a shot against Oklahoma State's Marcus Dove earlier this season at the United Spirit Arena.

a lot of space. He just sat in the middle of the lane. Our (big men) were having a little bit of trouble. I think they'll get it done whenever we play Mike Beasley on Wednesday."

Walker is the other forward for Kansas State who is key to the Wildcats' success. Walker is behind Beasley in scoring on the team with 15.8 points per game.

Roberson said the futures of players like Beasley and Walker are unlimited.

"As far as I know, (Beasley is) probably going to be the No. 1 pick in the (NBA) Draft," he said. "Bill Walker's probably one of the best athletes in our conference. It's going to be hard to stop them, but we're going to have to come up with a scheme and try to shut them down."

Besides facing the task of defending centers and forwards in the Big



COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH FORWARD Damir Suljagic could have the task of trying to defend Kansas State's Michael Beasley Wednesday.

12, the Red Raiders are riding a two-game losing streak to begin the Pat Knight era.

Knight said he has to give his all with his new head coaching job.

"There's nothing you can prepare for," he said. "I just look at it as — it is what it is. You might as well give it a try."

For the next two games, Tech will be at home, a place where most of its success in conference play has come. After welcoming Kansas State, the Red Raiders will face Oklahoma at home. With the second matchup with Oklahoma coming up, Tech will see its first action against another top forward in Blake Griffin.

Tech will face Kansas State at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena.

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