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STATE

300 arrested in immigration raid

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — Federal agents arrested nearly 300 people Wednesday in raids at Pilgrim's Pride chicken plants in five states, the latest crackdown on illegal immigrant labor at the nation's poultry producers.

In separate sweeps, authorities also arrested dozens of workers at a doughnut factory in Houston and the operators of a chain of Mexican restaurants in upstate

The arrests at Pittsburg, Texas-based Pilgrim's Pride Corp., the nation's largest chicken producer, included charges of identity theft, document fraud or immigration violations.

NATION

Man arrested, charged in ricin case

LAS VEGAS (AP) - An unemployed graphic designer who authorities believe was nearly killed by ricin was arrested Wednesday on federal charges that he possessed the deadly toxin as part of an "exotic idea," never carried out, to poison his

Roger Bergendorff, who authorities allege began making ricin a decade ago, was arrested upon his release from the hospital where he had been treated since

WORLD

20 Palestinians killed in Gaza fighting

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israel struck hard against targets in Gaza on Wednesday, killing at least 20 Palestinians in a day of heavy fighting that also saw three Israeli soldiers die in a Hamas ambush.

The surge in violence came after a relatively quiet month and threatened to unravel an Egyptian effort to mediate a cease-fire between Israel and Hamas.



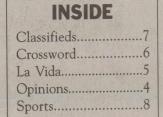
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JOHN EVANS, A freshman English major from Sugar Land, gets help deciding which hole to punch during the punch-a-bunch game at the "Price is Right" gameshow hosted by the Tech Activities Board in the Student Union Building Wednesday



EVANS REACTS AFTER receiving a prize at the "Price is Right" gameshow.



ALEXANDER BINGHAM, A freshman architecture major from Dripping Springs, looks to the audience for assistance in pricing an item in the Allen Theatre Wednesday evening.

Tech hosts 'Price is Right' game, students get loot

By MATT MCGOWAN STAFF WRITER

Madeline Osborne needed two friends to help her carry away all of her loot Wednesday night from the Student Union Building's Allen Theatre.

The freshman agricultural communications major from Menard walked away with armfuls of prizes, ranging from a DVD player to a box of Apple Jacks — all free. For Osborne, the price certainly was not wrong.

As a part of this spring's Tech Activities Board lineup, Texas Tech hosted its very own version of the decades-old television show "The Price is Right," featuring a Showcase Showdown wheel and approximately \$1,500 in prizes. The event even had commercial breaks and a suspiciously younglooking Bob Barker.

"I just wanted to say thank you," an excited Osborne exclaimed to the Bob Barker look-alike host, taking the microphone and addressing the crowd. "I love you, Bob."

The audience erupted with numbers and prices with each contestant, pleading with them to bet "lower" or to match the Febreze with the \$3.97 price tag. Contestants jumped up

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Pope visits White House

Pope Benedict addresses crowd of 13,500, celebrates 81st birthday

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI moved Wednesday from a jubilant White House visit where he defended religion in the public square to a contemplative prayer service at a national Roman Catholic shrine, where he was expected to tell bishops that they must heal the suffering caused by clergy sex abuse.

Benedict arrived at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception to deliver remarks to hundreds of U.S. prelates during a vespers service.

It was the end of a heady day for Benedict, who drew an enthralled crowd of 13,500 people to a South Lawn arrival ceremony at the White House earlier in the day. The event turned into an 81st birthday party for the pontiff, complete with singing and a cake prepared by the White House pastry chef.

But the warm feelings didn't stop the pope from gently nudging the U.S. in a White House speech to use diplomacy to resolve international disputes. And differences on other issues also were apparent.

"America has traditionally shown herself generous in meeting immediate human needs, fostering development and offering relief to the victims of natural catastrophes," the pope said. "I am confident that this concern for the greater human family will continue to find expression in support for the patient efforts of international diplomacy to resolve conflicts and promote progress."

Benedict and President Bush spoke alone in the Oval Office for 45 minutes after the ceremony, and a joint statement said the two "reaffirmed their total rejection of terrorism as well as the manipulation of religion to justify immoral and violent acts against innocents."

It also said the leaders "touched on the need to confront terrorism with appropriate means that respect the human person and his or her rights," a reference White House press secretary Dana Perino could not explain.

Executions to resume after high court OKs lethal injections

By MARK SHERMAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. executions are all but sure to resume soon after a nationwide halt, cleared Wednesday by a splintered Supreme Court that approved the most widely used method of lethal injec-

Virginia immediately lifted its moratorium; Oklahoma and Mississippi said they would seek execution dates for convicted murderers, and other states were ready to follow after nearly seven months without an execution in the United States.

Voting 7-2, the conservative court led by Chief Justice John Roberts rebuffed the latest assault on capital punishment, this time by foes focusing on methods rather than on

the legality of the death penalty itself. Justice carried out more humanely, with less risk tucky case, Roberts said. John Paul Stevens voted with the majority on the question of lethal injections but said for the first time that he now believes the death penalty is unconstitutional.

The court turned back a challenge to the procedures in place in Kentucky that employ three drugs to sedate, paralyze and kill inmates. Similar methods are used by roughly three dozen states.

Death penalty opponents said challenges to lethal injections would continue in states where problems with administering the drugs are well documented.

The case decided Wednesday was not about the constitutionality of the death penalty generally or even lethal injection. Instead, two Kentucky death row inmates contended that their executions could be

The inmates "have not carried their burden of showing that the risk of pain from maladministration of a concededly humane lethal injection protocol, and the failure to adopt untried and untested alternatives, constitute cruel and unusual punishment," Chief Justice John Roberts said in an opinion that garnered only three votes. Four other justices, however, agreed with the

Roberts also suggested that the court will not halt scheduled executions in the future unless "the condemned prisoner establishes that the state's lethal injection protocol creates a demonstrated risk of severe pain.'

States can avoid this risk by using the three-drug procedure approved in the Ken-

Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and David Souter dissented.

Executions have been on hold since September, when the court agreed to hear the Kentucky case. The justices stepped in to halt six executions, and many others were put off because of the high court's review.

Forty-two people were executed last year out of more than 3,300 people on death rows across the country.

Wednesday's decision was announced with Pope Benedict XVI, a prominent death penalty critic, in Washington and the court's five Catholic justices _ Roberts, Samuel Alito, Anthony Kennedy, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas _ headed to the White House for a dinner in his honor. All five supported the lethal injection procedures.

Whitmore withdraws candidacy for Portland State presidency

By ADAM YOUNG & **MICHELLE CASADY** THE DAILY TOREADOR

Texas Tech President Jon Whitmore withdrew his candidacy for a position at Portland State University one week after visiting the campus in Oregon.

Whitmore, who was one of three candidates for the position at Portland State, released a statement to Portland State officials declaring his withdrawal as a candidate for the university's

"My wife, Jennifer, and I want to thank the Portland State University community for providing such a warm welcome during our visit," Whitmore said in the statement. "Portland State is a fine university with a bright future; however, our personal leadership interests don't affect the contract the president has with align appropriately with (the) institution's most immediate goals and needs.'

Tech Chancellor Kent Hance said he supports Whitmore's decision either way.

"Anyone who's president is going to have a lot of people making runs at them, and I understand that," Hance said. "He's got a good situation here, but if he wants to leave, I wish him the best, but if he wants to stay here, that's enrollment of 24,284 as of fall

Hance said Whitmore's resignation does not



the university, which allows him to return as a full-time faculty member on campus.

Di Saunders, director of communications with the Oregon University System, said Whitmore, who announced his resignation as president at Tech on Feb. 1, was one of three finalists for the position of president at Portland State — an institution with an

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Faculty Senate discusses workload report; controversy dies down

By MAGGIE KIELY STAFF WRITER

In an attempt to relieve tension between Texas Tech faculty members and the administration caused by a faculty workload report, members of the Faculty Senate met with an important administrator at their meeting Wednesday afternoon.

To clarify misunderstandings and answer questions, Corky Dragoo, author of the report and a special assistant to Chancellor Kent Hance, attended the Faculty Senate

Dragoo said his report is merely a discovery document and "doesn't tell us the whole story."

"I believe the (Board of Regents) rules will require revision so that we are allowed to operate differently in the future," he said. "We must recognize, promote and harvest faculty's best research. My goal is to stimulate this progress."

According to Dragoo's report, faculty members are contracted "to teach nine workload hours each semester" and then are awarded "release hours" for outside classroom service including extensive research, being individual professors are only allowed three a department chair, holding an administrative position, etc. Professors granted "release



CORKY DRAGOO, SPECIAL assistant to the chancellor, answers a question about funding for research Wednesday afternoon.

hours" do not have to teach the full nine-hour workload, and under Board of Regents rules,

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Division of Student Affairs receives award for assessment program

By MATT MCGOWAN STAFF WRITER

Although Texas Tech may not be up-to-snuff on academic assessment, one Student Affairs administrator is making sure her division knows how to analyze its own performance.

In recognition of a training curriculum designed by a Tech administrator, the Council of the Advancement of Standards in Higher Education awarded Tech's Division of Student Affairs the Ted K. Miller award Monday in Washington D.C.

The council honored the division for its creation of training curriculum dra Marquez Hall, director of strategic planning for the division.

For 21 departments within the academic year.



MARQUEZ HALL

to help its 21 departments assess division, the process of assessing themselves through the council's performance by the council's stanstandards. The training curriculum dards often required considerable was developed from scratch by San- time and effort, Marquez Hall said, so she developed the training curriculum during the 2006-07

this self-evaluation that's very rig- as an entity of Tech. orous," she said. "What I had diswhere to start.'

Now that the program is in place for various Student Affairs departments, Marquez Hall said, it helps the departments confidently to approach the assessment process. Before her program, many departments looked adulation. at the assessment process as a daunt-

"I think all departments feel that assessment is an added responsibility along with everything else they do," Marquez Hall said. "I believe that feeling is somewhat universal."

Though Marquez Hall initially filed the application for the award as the university, she said the Division of Colleges and Schools — a result of classroom — Dr. Marquez Hall's

covered was that departments were applications and makes a decision," overwhelmed because it was so much said Phyllis Mabel, a member of the information, and they didn't know council. "The applications are all very different, so we have to decide which one, you know, is the best."

"I've never had so many (congratulations) from so many people sential extra-curricular research into on several SACS re-accreditation who are in-the-know," she said. "I'm happy Texas Tech University is being recognized."

for the assessment process only vaguely reflects on academic assessment, Marquez Hall said. Last year's an individual, not as an employee of ruling by the Southern Association co-curricular life — outside of the much more "methodical."

assessment do tie together.

"That's a 'yes-well-no,'" she said. "The actual model of assess-While she was in Washington university is unique to the area it's ricular, outside of the classroom,' D.C., Marquez Hall said, many conducted in. (Assessment of Stu- which only reinforces the importance professionals and renowned mem- dent Affairs) is complimentary to of the Division of Student Affairs. bers of the council gave her a lot of (academic assessment), but they're different things."

> Marquez Hall's office provides esand development of programs such as committees. her recent award-winning training is not negligible.

"Each department goes through of Student Affairs received the award the association's concern about Tech's office develops and administers and academic assessment process — does analyzes a significant amount of data, "Our committee looks at all of the not pertain to Student Affairs, but a which is a very important resource," correlation between the two types of Paton said. "It is included in our

response to SACS." Paton said most research indicates that students "learn theory in the ment that happens throughout the classroom and apply it in the co-cur-

> "It's complimentary," she said. "There is no question about it."

Marquez Hall currently serves

Eileen Nathan, director of Tech's method, said Valerie Paton, assistant Student Counseling Center, cur-The division's training program vice provost at Tech. Marquez Hall's rently is assessing her department influence on the SACS accreditation through Marquez Hall's program and said it makes assessment much easier "In terms of student learning in because it makes the process seem so

Chancellor Hance interviews alumnus, former regent in class Bells toll for victims

By LILIANNA GONZALEZ STAFF WRITER

Jim Sowell, a Texas Tech alumnus deliver newspapers. and regent, conversed about his life lecture hall Tuesday in the Human to (Texas) A&M." Sciences building.

Sowell, who graduated from Tech in 1970 and served in the U.S Army for two years, formed the Jim Sowell Texas, in 1972.

Hance said he was a young business law professor when he had Sowell as a student.

26 or 27," Hance said. "We've been cept the University of Texas, leaving good friends ever since."

Sowell talked about his early years ence at Tech as a finance major and his life after college as a successful

said he remembers getting home late after playing basketball in high school and waking up at 4 a.m. to

"I had a pretty normal life growing and success with Chancellor Kent up, nothing really outstanding," he Hance in front of an almost-full said. "I grew up thinking I was going

He said his dad went to Texas A&M and said he was planning on attending as well, but it was the time of the Vietnam War, and because Construction Company, one of the ROTC was mandatory at Texas largest subdivision developers in A&M, he did not want to go to a school that assured him he would

Sowell said his dad told him he would give him \$100 a month if he "He was in my class. I was about attended any other state school ex-Tech as one of his only options.

ferred to a major in business.

When Hance asked him if anyone in high school had inspired him, Originally from Dallas, Sowell Sowell said he remembers his bas-



PHOTO BY TRENT BARNES/The Daily Toreador

He said he was an architecture IIM SOWELL, TEXAS Tech alumnus and past chairman of the Board in grade school, his four-year experimajor as a freshman but then trans- of Regents, speaks to the audience in the Human Sciences auditorium Wednesday during Chancellor Hance's IS 4100 Senior Seminar class.

ketball coach being mad at him 90

with former Tech basketball coach to see how close it is for them to suc-Bob Knight and that Knight is tougher than Sowell's high school coach. He said Knight would have man and a Tech supporter, but a good kicked him off the team before the person," Hance said. "He has given

man development and family studies Sowells in this world just like him." major from Albuquerque, N.M., said this was the third interview Hance to realize anything is possible, and conducted for his senior seminar if a guy like Sowell became accom-

"It is great to hear such success stories from a Texas Tech graduate," Sanchez said. "It is really inspiring."

Hance said he invited Sowell because he has been very successful Sowell said he is good friends and wanted the students in his class ceed as well.

"He is not only a good business-Texas Tech a lot of money, and the Caroline Sanchez, a senior hu- only problem is that we need 100 Jim

Sowell said he wants students plished, so can they.

"Like the NIKE commercial says, 'just do it," he said. "Don't let anyone convince you (that) you can't."

of Va. Tech massacre

The world was

cheated ... out of

that were sure to

traordinary lives.

- TIMOTHY M. KAINE

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) But as music started playing, many and orange, some with heads tearfully bowed, others with arms interlocked, paid tribute Wednesday in modern his-

The accomplishments of each of the 32 people echoed across the drill the accomplishments field, a litany of what they had done and come from these explanned to do before a student gunman killed them in classrooms and

GOV. OF VIRGINIA a dormitory. Austin

Cloyd had an iron will. Caitlin Hammaren loved playing the violin. Emily Hilscher was a skilled horsewoman. Ryan Clark was a collector of friends. Daniel Alejandro Perez Cueva dreamed of bringing people together and making the world peaceful.

"The world was cheated cheated out of the accomplishments that were sure to come from these Bristol, said he had wanted to extraordinary lives," Gov. Timothy

M. Kaine told the crowd. People held back tears as a moment of silence was observed for those killed by Seung-Hui Cho, who took his own life as police closed in.

— A sea of people clad in maroon sobbed and wept openly, overcome again by the magnitude of loss.

One grieving young woman fell to the ground and EMTs hurried to the victims who died a year ago to tend to her, eventually helping in the nation's worst mass shooting her off the field as she blinked back

> After the ceremony, bells in the nearby administration building tolled 32 times as mourners approached the semicircle of memorial stones, each engraved with the name of a victim.

ers gathered on the same field where a white candle lit at mid-

The mourn-

night began a day of grieving for the victims. Its flame was to be used to light candles for a vigil at dusk.

Some 20 people gathered in front of Norris Hall shortly after 9:30 a.m., the time one year ago that Cho killed 30 people in the building.

Shane Hutton, a senior from go into Norris but it was closed. Hutton, who had studied under instructor Jamie Bishop, one of the victims, said he has visited the wing of locked classrooms a half-dozen times in the past year.

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Many questions have options listed that were popular choices from last year's survey. There is also a field to write in a choice not listed.



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University to expand on-campus dining options

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Starting in June, students will begin to notice more food options available to them around campus, especially in the Student Union Building.

These additions will be among the first of several initiatives by Texas Tech Hospitality Services to accommodate customers by adding more dining

Kirk Rodriguez, associate director of Hospitality Services retail, saud the first new store will be a smoothie shop scheduled to open across from the Union Bistro in the SUB sometime in June.

Rodriguez said parts of the concept, including the name and logo, are still in the design phase. However, he said Jackie Zwiacher, assistant director of Hospitality Services retail, recently has finalized the menu.

similar to what students may be used to purchasing at places like Jamba Juice and Keva Juice. She also mentioned the smoothies will be a good choice for the health conscious.

"The sorbetto that we use is a very low-calorie, low-fat product," she said.

In addition to the smoothie shop, Rodriguez said Hospitality Services will add kiosk services to the SUB, similar to offerings at The Market in the Stangel/ Murdough Residence Halls.

Rodriguez said he hopes the kiosks will help by providing more food options and by shortening some of the lines students are to used seeing in the SUB at lunch time.

"We're excited to bring that component as part of what we were going to be offering," he said, "to try and dry off, or try and bleed off some of those lines."

Although the plan is in the formative Zwiacher said the smoothies will stages, Rodriguez said students should

be made with a sorbetto/sorbet base, expect to see the kiosks up and running with different grab-and-go options, including pre-made sandwiches from Quiznos Subs, this fall.

> Rodriguez said Hospitality Services speculatively is looking to expand some of the franchise options available in the SUB to other locations on campus, including Sam's Place.

In the fall of 2009, he said, Hospitality Services plans to offer Quiznos Subs and Chick-fil-A as options in the Sam's Place at Chitwood/Weymouth. Eventually, Rodriguez said, he hopes to have franchised options in The Market.

Having franchised options students recognize, like the offerings in the SUB, plays a big part in bringing them in to eat at different locations, Zwiacher said.

"We are, I would say in the next four" years, really hoping to get some more brand recognition across campus, and not just in this central location," she said. > e.elliott@ttu.edu

academic standards, Hance said he

personally calls 10 National Merit

high school students every Sunday to

tors said they felt somewhat assured

after hearing from both Wilde and

is rather narrow," Marcy said. "I

think that what you're talking about

is scholarship, and I think what he's

talking about is funded research. My

feeling, as long as faculty are produc-

going to be at risk, in terms of mem-

bership on the graduate faculty. As

long as I'm provost, that's not going

Efficiency Task Force, said the task

are highly restrictive at the present

time and, as discussions are going on

in the task force, we're beginning to

discuss the potential of giving deans

and department chairs flexibility in

making assignments for the highest

ment chairs to use the assets of their

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the issue at hand.

Dragoo, a member of the Faculty

"We believe that the regent rules

Provost William Marcy.

In the end, several faculty sena-

"I would say, with some trepida-



PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreado

TECH STUDENTS EAT at the restaurants in the Student Union Building food court Wednesday.

Faculty

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"release hours" per semester.

But according to Dragoo's report, of the professors who reported receiving "release hours," the average number of hours granted was 4.2. If "the average release time was brought back to three, the result could be 100,000 additional student credit hours or \$15.9 million additional

to Hance addressing their concerns.

According to the letter, the group of Horn professors believe the "pregranted" and "if TTU faculty spend as to faculty members' concerns. much of their time in undergraduate have enough time to supervise graduate students who generate almost 10 times as much money."

Hance said he believes there

already have," he said. "The study shows there are violations of the rules. We need to make sure we simplify them so everyone understands how they get released for service."

The intention of the report was from participating in outside services,

"We want to encourage more people to do research," he said. "I some people let in that were borderhope to have a method that people line that, had I known, I would not can know exactly if you're going have approved that," he said. "We're to do such and such research, the not going to lower the standards." hours taught will be reduced to a

certain amount."

To evaluate the success of the standing regent faculty workload rules, which have not been looked at encourage their attendance. in 10 years, Hance said the Faculty Efficiency Task Force was formed.

The task force will "work to come up with solutions to make sure that there is an orderly form on how we report our research and an orderly tion, that Corky's view of the world method on how people get released,"

The task force is comprised of administrators, deans, regents In response to Dragoo's report, a and faculty members; including group of Horn professors sent a letter Gene Wilde, the Faculty Senate tive in their scholarship, they're not

After meeting with the task force for a second time Wednesday mornsentation seems to be highly critical ing, Wilde said he got the sense ad- to happen.' of the number of teaching releases ministrators are being more sensitive

"The discussions and much of the force will meet again to study further teaching as is proposed... we will no way things were discussed seemed to doubt lose money because we will not be a lot more faculty-friendly than, quite frankly, I was expecting," Wilde said. "I don't get the sense that there is a desire to disadvantage anyone."

According to the letter, another were some misunderstandings with concern of the group of Horn professors is that, with the chancellor's goal "One of the first goals is to make of increasing enrollment, students use of faculty," he said. "It's going to sure we are following the rules we applying to Tech will be held to a depend on the deans and the departlesser academic standard.

> "The average SAT score for our faculty." most recent entering class is down by 12 points over the previous one," the Horn professors stated in the letter.

Hance said while that may have never to discourage faculty members been the case during the last round of admissions, it will not happen

"I think that last year, there were

To recruit students who meet high

APARTMENTS

Congo crash victim: 'There is no reason we should be alive'

hand reached out from beneath the smoldering, crushed seat. Marybeth Mosier grabbed it and pulled, but she couldn't help the burning man trapped inside the wrecked jetliner.

Mosier crawled from the smokefilled aircraft with her husband and 3-year-old son, reaching safety through a hole other passengers had smashed in the plane's side. Her 14-year-old daughter escaped by wriggling through another crack in the fuselage.

Most of the 79 passengers survived Tuesday when the DC-9 jet careered off the runway into a crowded market. But 40 people were killed and more than 110 were injured.

"He was burning, and I tried to pull him up," Mosier told The Associated Press at a hospital in

GOMA, Congo (AP) — A Goma, recounting how she saw the man in flames struggling to escape as black smoke billowed through the cabin and screaming passengers

"There were so many people pushing," the 51-year-old native of Dodge Center, Minn., said Wednesday. "I thought this man was so badly burned and I couldn't block the way, so I climbed over the tops of the seats," she said.

It is unclear if the man Mosier tried to help died.

The tales of death and seemingly miraculous survival _ underscore the dangers of air travel in Congo, which has had more fatal plane crashes than any other African nation since 1945, according to the Aviation Safety Network. The desperately poor country is also struggling to emerge from a 1998-2002 civil war.





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Stem cell research scientific, not moral

Modern medicine has progressed in leaps and bounds. The germ theory of medicine has led to the discovery of antibiotics and contributed to widespread vaccination against an increasing number of infectious diseases. This has contributed to a near tripling of the lifespan of human beings in the last 150 years.

the next big leap in medicine. Stem cells potential can be manipulated to grow and replace any tissue or organ This research promises to treat or cure and certain neuro-degenerative dissclerosis. Stem cell research may research ... make the long waits for organ transplants a

thing of the past. Stem cells are relatively undifferentiated cells that have not yet acquired any structure specific to a particular tissue. Unlike fully differentiated cells, they can be manipulated relatively easily — by culturing with appropriate growth factors and other chemicals — to grow into specialized organ or tissue. Stem cells can be

divided into two categories. Embryonic stem cells (ES cells), as the name suggests, must be obtained from a human embryo following

an abortion, or unused embryos from a process of in vitro fertiliza-

This fact troubles those who believe that an embryo is a human being stem cell" refers to any stem cell other ders. Stem cells isolated from human who also believes that the unborn fethan embryonic cells. The term is a umbilical cords with no damage to tus is a person endowed with rights. both adults and children.

cells, an embryo is not required for their harvest and thus does not pose a problem for those against abortion.

Coulter stated in her book "Godless," "Although there has been research on both adult stem cells and embryonic

STAFF EDITORIAL

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN (KANSAS STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) MANHATTAN,

Kan. — Yesterday was the one-year

anniversary of the shootings at Vir-

ginia Tech. The university canceled

class so students and faculty could

member the shootings and how we

came together. After the shootings,

students attended candlelight vigils

and memorials, joined memorial

Facebook groups and wore maroon

and orange to remember Virginia

We at Kansas State should re-

mourn the losses.

Tech.



stem-cell research has produced any

have produced nothing."

Columnist David Forsmark has that has sustained damage or disease. echoed these sentiments claiming, greater success of adult stem cell a number of diseases including heart adult and umbilical stem cell research other hand, the relatively differentidisease, diabetes, spinal cord injury that many scientists say make the ated state of adult cells is thought to eases like Alzheimer's and multiple human embryos is unnecessary for which they can specialize and replace.

> By making such claims, com- differentiate into any tissue type. mentators like Coulter and Forsmark shift the debate from a moral issue to cause they have not yet achieved a scientific one. The fact is, abortion clinical success is tantamount to is now legal in the United States. In arguing against research against fulieu of secular convincing arguments sion nuclear power. While fission purely scientific grounds.

> > ments seem true. Bone marimmune systems that setting. have been treatments for cancer

from stroke and Parkinson's disease, otherwise. Even if one is convinced while hepatic stem cells have been of the practicality of ES cell research, that possesses rights. The term "adult" used to treat various metabolic disor- it would be a moot point for someone misnomer, since they are present in fetus or mother have been used for Adult stem cells are found in metabolic disorders and certain forms human beings for the sake of medical various parts of the body. Unlike ES of cancer benefiting some 10,000 research. By resorting to arguments patients world wide.

in research using embryonic stem confidence in the moral case against Anti-abortion commentator Ann cells: For example, an ES cell line abortion. injected into the brain has improved motor function in a mouse model of Hoskin is a graduate student stem cells since the '50s, only adult injected into the pancreas has been jason.hoskin@ttu.edu.

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Unfortunately, ES cells, in contrast to adult stem cells, have been successful only in animal models.

Nevertheless, there are good scientific reasons to continue ES cell research. Adult stem cells are relatively specialized compared to Stem cell research promises to be cures — and lots of 'em — by contrast, ES cells. This reduces the number of the embryonic stem-cell researchers steps necessary to differentiate into specialized tissue.

This fact helps to explain the "[D]espite recent breakthroughs in research up to this point. On the ethically troubling notion of killing place limits to the types of tissue into By contrast, ES cells can potentially

To argue against ES cells bemade by such commentators against power currently is used to produce abortion, the issue of ES cell re- electricity, fusion power promises search should be considered on energy from a nearly limitless source - hydrogen - cheaply and without On the face of it, these state- any radioactive byproducts.

> This analogy is limited only in row transplants have that the fruits of cold fusion research been performed on are in the much more distant future human subjects than is ES cell research. While for the last 50 the success of ES cells is limited to years. This pro- animal models, many treatments first cedure essentially have seen success in animal models replaces patients' before being used in the clinical

The following quote from an damaged by anonymous source sums up the issue, disease or "The gods see what is to come; wise radiation or men see what is coming; ordinary chemotherapy men see what is come.'

Clearly one can make a strong case supporting the practicality Neural stem cells of ES cell research. Further, it is a have been used suc- misplaced effort for anti-abortion cessfully to treat patients suffering commentators to convince people

No one would argue that it would more than 20 years for blood diseases, be morally proper to sacrifice some from utility against ES cell research, There has been some progress these commentators betray a lack of

Parkinson's disease. An ES cell line from Las Vegas. E-mail him at

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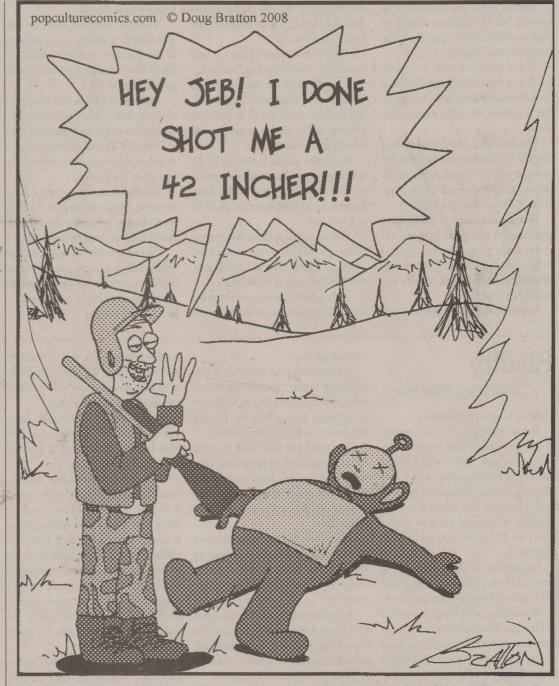
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and also learn from the shootings.



Where Televisions Come From

Academic drug use not a problem

By JUSTIN DORAN DAILY ILLINI (U. ILLINOIS)

(U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — "Enhancement" has pretty positive connotations. I mean, for a word that is just a superflusome of our favorite things. Who it was fine. doesn't love breast enhancement? exceedingly more profitable, "male" enhancement.

(I wonder why "female" en- don't they feel guilty? hancement hasn't caught on yet?) And then we have something like "performance enhancement," which gets baseball players dressed up in pinstriped suits and looking really uncomfortable about something. I guess, more accurately then, enhancement refers to something we are making better, but should feel guilty about.

Lately, some academics have been surprised to learn that the usage of prescription medications by scholars in competitive academic environments has risen dramatically in the past decade. I restrict because the remaining majority are doped out of their minds.

The journal Nature, which wills the scientific world to turn, recently published a poll they conducted via their readership. They asked respondents whether or not they had used stimulants like Ritalin and Adderall for enhancing their intellectual abilities.

The results showed that about 20 percent had. Of those 20 percent, they split evenly between using them daily, weekly, monthly and practically never. Which can be coaxed into saying: approximately 10 percent of academics take

not healthy humans (i.e. those with no the same way about academics. medical need for cognitive enhancing ous synonym of improvement, drugs) should be allowed to use stimussional sports is inherently tied to it has certainly attached itself to lants, 80 percent of them thought that competition. When we find a game

question to ask at this point is why it takes to attain victory.

common concern in cases of medical enhancement is the health risks involved. That is to say, these drugs are controlled for a reason and any gize to my fellow undergraduates: I'm use without prescriptions is, by defini- sorry. It's not ethical or acceptable for

of seriously deleterious side-effects, like professional athletes, the only which just haven't reached any sort of frightening prevalence. But even if there were absolutely no side-effects, there is still something that might be sticking in the craws of those dissenting 20 percent.

It just seems unfair. These people use them.

However, the members of this past century. good-willed majority are punished for by those who illegally enhance themselves. They're cheaters.

account of why we should look down zealously into this embrace. As Nature on the practice of self-enhancement. It hearkens back to our righteous outrage similar behavior.

And if congressional hearings are prescription-strength stimulants very any indication, there are plenty of critics of the enhancement phenom-Who cares? Apparently not the enon in the sports arena. But I don't respondents. When asked whether or necessarily agree that we should feel

The value we derive from profesentertaining, it is because we enjoy That's not 80 percent of the ones watching two equally matched oppo-Or the slightly more illusive, but already taking the drugs, that's 80 per-nents in a fair struggle, and we admire cent of all respondents. A reasonable the personal and outstanding strength

We hate lopsided victories, and we First of all, why should they? A root for the underdog. But, although there is competition in the academy, this is not where the value lies.

Now, I should preemptively apoloyou to take illegal drugs to enhance Of course, this depends on the fact your academic performance. You see, person that gets value out of you artificially increasing your abilities is you.

Whether it should be or not, undergraduate education is a process in ranking you against your peers. And you shouldn't cheat us.

The story is different for scienmy statement to "some" academics are in the business of thinking, that tists, researchers, professors and the is their job, that is the marketplace like. The value that arises out of real they subsist in. Most academics either academic work exists in and of itself. do not have access to prescription- I think this is especially illustrated by strength stimulants, or choose not to the great rewards the scientific community has reaped for mankind in the

> Our lives are longer and richer, abiding the law by being out-competed and it seems silly to say that we should undervalue this because scientists don't play fairly with other scientists. Of To me, this is a very compelling course, let's not throw ourselves too warns us: This poll was unscientific.

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Sexual assault prevention discussed during public forum



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"It took a year for them to catch

him," she said, "and then it took

another year for a trial to happen.

He received two life sentences,

assaults are reported. She said same-

sex assaults are among the most un-

Hobbs, N.M., said she thought the

discussion was informative and raised

her awareness of the issues. Before

attending the discussion, she said she

never knew how many rape cases oc-

the Tech Student Counseling Center,

said date rape or sexual assault occurs

from the betrayal of trust from people

a victim has known. She said students

should be aware of the surroundings

and locate exits, keep an eye on any beverages or food and to go places

D'alesanro said students should be

more aware when walking around cam-

pus alone. Tech offers a safe ride service,

and blue phones or emergency buttons

cases were reported in 2007, and 42

percent of victims were younger than

McCutchin said 362 sexual assault

are located throughout campus.

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Ingrid Weigold, a counselor from

curred in Lubbock.

with friends.

17 years old.

D'alesanro said only one-third of

Jill Jeffers, a graduate student from

THE PANEL OPENS up for questions at the sexual assault public forum at the Human Sciences building Wednesday afternoon.

By LONDON CLARK STAFF WRITER

During a public forum on sexual assault prevention, representatives from various local organizations discussed safety measures for students to consider Wednesday evening.

'Drinking, doping and date rape in Lubbock: What you need to know about sexual assault" informed students on how to be socially responsible as the semester comes to an end.

Michelle D'alesanro, an investigator from the Texas Tech Police Department, said predation usually is induced by alcohol or drug use. She said sexual assault instances occur with three common drug usages — Rohypnol, GHB and Ecstasy.

"For every choice you make," she said, "there's going to be consequences — whether positive or negative."

Linsey McCutchin, a community educator with the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, said it is easy for anyone to obtain these drugs. The accessibility of the Internet provides recipes to make date-rape drugs.

"A date-rape drug is rapid intoxication," McCutchin said.

Today, D'alesanro said, date-rape drugs come in many different forms. The most common forms are liquid from household products, such as floor

McCutchin said date-rape drugs, or central nervous system depressants, might kill victims or cause conditions such as amnesia when mixed with other substances or alcohol.

"If you are given too much," she said, "it's like a double whammy."

McCutchin said there are two types of sexual predators — perpetrators and strangers. Perpetrators, she said, invade a potential victim's personal life and become acquainted within a social circle. Other date rapes occur by strangers do not know the victim at all.

"If it doesn't feel right," she said, "it's probably not right."

D'alesanro said perpetrators are becoming more sophisticated in finding victims. Social networking Web sites, such as Facebook and Myspace, reveal personal and contact information about users.

Although there is a lengthy legal process, D'alesanro said, sexual assault victims should report the incident right away. The sooner it is reported, the more evidence is available to catch the sexual predator.

"If it happens once," she said, "it can happen again."

Mollie Elmore, a sexual assault victim from Sweetwater, said the legal

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Whitmore

As a finalist for the position, Whitmore visited the Portland State campus April 9 and 10, Saunders said.

"I think the campus really enjoyed Dr. Whitmore's visit," she said, "and I think the student newspaper endorsed him.'

According to the Portland State student newspaper, The Daily Vanguard, Whitmore visited with students, faculty and administrators and was the subject of an open forum where more than 200 members of the Portland State community came to hear his plans for the university and ask him questions.

According to the news release, Whitmore informed Portland State's Chancellor George Pernsteiner that Whitmore will not follow up on an invitation to the Oregon University System Board at the end of the month.

"We appreciate Dr. Whitmore's thoughtful consideration of the presidency of PSU and respect his decision to withdraw (from)

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the selection process at this time," Pernsteiner said in the release.

Wim Wiewel, provost and senior Olsen, deputy director and chief operating officer for the National Science Foundation, remain candidates for the Portland State presidency, Saunders

Whitmore, who has served as the 14th president of Tech, was originally hired in 2003, and said he would stay vice president for Academic Affairs at in office until January 2009 or until the the University of Baltimore, and Kathie next president was selected, according to a previous Tech news release.

Phone calls to Whitmore were not returned by press time.

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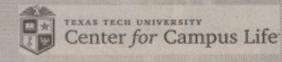
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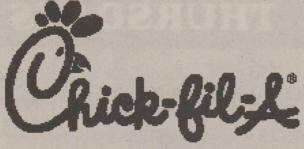
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Tech students, faculty participate in 'Curb Your Anxiety Day'

By BRIDGET DE STEFANO STAFF WRITER

As the semester ends and finals begin, anxiety and stress manage to creep into students' and faculty members' lives at the worst possible moments. To alleviate that anxiety, the Texas Tech Student Wellness Center hosted "Curb Your Anxiety Day," which began at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

The main floor of the rec center was lined with a variety of booths geared to help students and faculty utilize good anxiety and diminish bad types. Although many people consider anxiety to be a debilitating condition, or one that requires medication, Student Wellness Center Associate Director Richard Lenox said.

"Most people are going to have some anxiety given the right situation," he said. "If somebody was not experiencing anxiety in a stressful situation, I would be concerned."

The time to act on anxiety is once it is interfering with a person's daily functioning or performance.

person's level of stress and whether it is physical, emotional or both.

The ultimate goal for the event "is to teach some self-care techniques, not just screening for anxiety," Lenox motivator." said, "but give students a new workout or a nutritional technique for students experience high stress at this time of to manage their stress all year long." the year as well.

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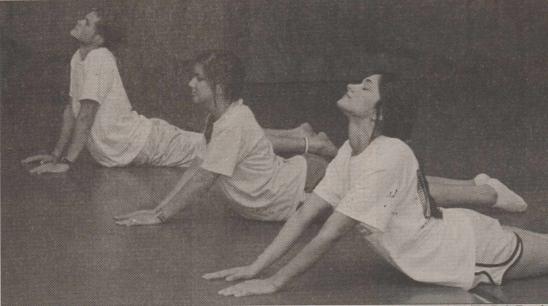


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FRESHMAN KEITH DARR from San Antonio, freshman Carolina Namé from San Antonio and Maria Bannout, a senior political science major from Houston, take a free yoga class during "Curb Your Anxiety Day," Wednesday afternoon in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

Lenox stressed that it is essential the middle.

"You don't want to be bored but you don't want to be so stressed you Lenox was conducting anxiety cannot function," said Tom Golightly, screening tests that determine a a counseling psychologist for the Student Counseling Center.

"People want to be stimulated but not over-stimulated," Golightly said. "That is when anxiety is a good and how to reach an optimal state

Faculty and student counselors

to maintain anxiety somewhere in and staff referrals to the counseling on themselves - physically and center at this time," Golightly said. "It is not just a student phenomenon."

Along with anxiety screening tests, there were digital stress management techniques, called biofeedback. Biofeedback testing is done with interactive software programs designed to show the variations of a heart rate during relaxation.

Others found yoga classes that ran every half-hour as a more effec-

"We do see an increase in faculty Worthington said, "so they can focus

As a student and yoga instructor at the rec center, Worthington copes with her stresses through teaching.

"I have to help others think about themselves and work from the insideout, and doing that helps you to be a better person," Worthington said.

Massage therapists and chiropractors also were on hand to assist

There was one booth that stood tive way to curb their anxiety. Arica out from the rest — a commemora-Worthington, a junior communicative banner signing for Virginia Tech. tion disorders major from Houston, Members of the Lubbock chapter taught multiple yoga classes for of Virginia Tech alumni were at the booth taking donations for scholarship "Yoga is a meditation period funds in remembrance of the one-year

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up and down and threw their arms in the air.

Wednesday's event was the cial event coordinator and the thing we can do every semester." driving force behind the new who told Cruse about a similar

to the bank where they did it,"

Teena Zadeh won the grand prize, which included an unreto a value of more than \$400 in and games in coming years. other prizes, including a blender ation and aid with studying.

"It's pretty cool," said the freshman biology major from Dallas. "I didn't think I would last. I was one of the first people up there and one of the last people to (make it up on stage). It's an exciting feeling. I never thought I'd ever win some sort of a game thing."

Because she has classes in the morning, Zadeh said she only "occasionally" watches the show, but enjoys it when she does.

"I really didn't think I would get called to go on stage," said John Evans, a freshman English major from Sugarland who went face-to-face with Zadeh in the final round. "I just wanted to come see people make fools of themselves, but then they called my name, and I went up

Evans did not walk away empty-handed. In fact, his prizes included a coffee maker, an iPod dock, a gift certificate to a local restaurant and even a full set of kitchen pots and pans.

The best parts of bringing "The Price is Right" to Tech were its interactive nature and its novelty value, said Rachel Verbout, TAB's entertainment coordinator. When she heard the idea earlier this semester, she thought it was a tremendous

idea and a welcome break from the unoriginal events presented in the past.

"We try to do creative things, something you haven't done before," she said. "You can only go bowling so many times before it first of a new tradition at Tech, kind of gets old. They did a great said Amanda Cruse, TAB's spe- job building the set, and it's some-

For the "Price is Right" set, event. The idea for the event a SUB maintenance crew spent came to her through a friend three-months worth of "free time" constructing the "Plinko" board, Showcase Showdown wheel and "We discussed it, and I went various other set pieces, said Bill Brannan, senior associate director she said, "and so we took that of Student Union and Activities and just built upon what they who announced during Wednesday's event.

Wednesday's debut of the show went very well, and Cruse said she stricted parking pass and totaled hopes to expand both the event

"This is going to be an annual and massage. Organizers gave a thing from now, so we'll do it again "surviving finals week" theme to next Spring," she said. "Each year, Zadeh's grand prize, so all of the we plan to keep adding to it. We'll prizes were geared to boost relax- make the prizes bigger and try to get a larger crowd."

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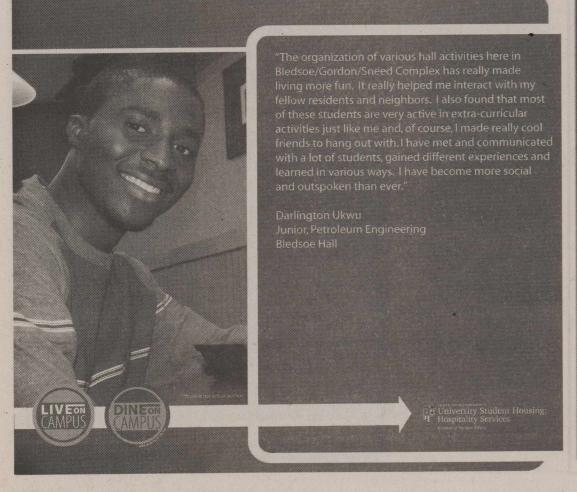
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Pacman-to-Cowboys deal wouldn't affect suspension

DALLAS (AP) — Jerry Jones and Roger Goodell sat side-by-side mation? at lunch Wednesday, and it's easy to guess who did most of the talking.

It might be just as easy to guess what they were talking about.

Titans. Trade talks have stalled, Goodell, the NFL commissioner.

as the keynote speaker for the SMU Adam has:" Athletic Forum. Jones and Kansas commissioner's immediate right.

"I don't and wouldn't get into games into last season. the conversations with the commissioner regarding Adam," the pre-training camp timeframe for The status of Adam "Pacman" think you see the commissioner's cornerback is ready to return. Jones is of major interest to the resolve that behavior that reflects Goodell said he's "encouraged, to Cowboys because they are trying to negatively on teams or the NFL, some extent" by the things Adam acquire the suspended cornerback- he's going to basically address. ... kick returner from the Tennessee You can't play until he decides you are unsuspended, so to speak. likely because of uncertainty about Without being humorous about the NFL positively, I will consider when he will be reinstated by it, it is not in any way a given. That depends completely upon Goodell said during his open forum Goodell happened to be in town the behavior and the resolve that remarks. "Whether he is going to

City Chiefs owner Clark Hunt were for the entire 2007 because of among those at the head table, off-field problems that include six but it was Jones who sat to the arrests since being drafted. Goodell

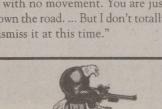
So, did he get any inside infor- would've let Jones take part in '07 training camp and to return 10

Instead, he's set a midsummer, team owner said afterward. "But I the two to discuss whether the Jones has done and said lately.

"If he continues to conduct himself in a way that I think represents reinstating him before the season," be traded or not doesn't impact Adam Jones was suspended on my decision, on that basis. His representatives know that."

Jerry Jones said negotiations with Tennessee are "kind of doralready has rejected appeals that mant," with no substantial talks since the league meetings two weeks ago. Jones expected to have gotten something done then.

"I don't want to say that it's dead, but I used the term 'it has no energy," he said. "I always feel the longer something drags on you diminish the chances of it happening. You get a lot of visibility about it with no movement. You are just down the road. ... But I don't totally dismiss it at this time."



Softball looking for ways to close out games

By ALEX YBARRA STAFF WRITER

Compared to 2007, Texas Tech softball has created plenty of opportunities to win games this season, but the current pattern shows the Red Raiders only close out victories

Tech (13-31, 3-8 in Big 12 Conference play) has won eight of its last nine home games while simultaneously stringing together eight consecutive losses on the road.

"We finish the job here," Tech coach Teresa Wilson said. "We haven't finished it on the road, even though we've been in position to a lot of times. We hope that we just keep getting better, and I'm glad that we're coming back home for those last two conference series."

Leading up to those last series State, Tech will travel south for its sional." final set regular season road games.

The Red Raiders play Texas for Saturday in Waco.

Texas (20-16-2, 6-5) sits third in

PHOTO BY KEN MUIR/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH SENIOR first baseman Jennifer Corkin gets an out on first at the top of the fourth inning Tuesday afternoon against UTSA at Rocky Johnson Field.

Wilson said she remains unsure of a specific reason her team has failed to there have been too many situations in the second time this season at 6 p.m. piece together a win on the road, but a which her team has failed to come out today in Austin before beginning a 5-3 loss at Missouri, a 1-0 loss at Kansas on top, making it a habit she wants to two-game series with Baylor at 2 p.m. and a 3-2 loss at OU keep her cautiously see disappear.

the Big 12 standings and came close or a reason," she said. "I feel like we shouldn't be making," she said. "I think to forcing extra innings in the previplayed well here against A&M, played ous meeting this season in Lubbock. well against Texas, played well against Tech held on for a 5-4 win — the Nebraska. I felt we played a very good first home victory against UT in first game against Oklahoma. I felt we played a good game against KU, we "UT is gonna be out for revenge, should've won the first game at Misof course, and it's always harder at souri. The thing that may be different their place," Wilson said. "UT has this year from years passed, we're putting

against Iowa State and Oklahoma a good fan base, and they're profesourselves in position where we have a chance to win most games.'

For senior catcher Robyn Wike,

"We seem to be making little mis-"I don't know if there's really a rhyme takes here and there as a team that we that a lot of times that we beat ourselves. Other teams rarely beat us; we beat ourselves 95 percent of the time. We need to stop making the mistakes and capitalize when we have runners on base and stop leaving people on (base), hopefully get better as a team."

Defending regular season champion Baylor (21-14, 4-7) is seventh in the Big 12 standings and 10-5 in Waco, where Wilson said any team can catch a heavy dose of verbal abuse.

"Baylor is always the interesting one," she said. "Baylor has a very large crowd and they're very, very supportive of their team and very vocal. They have about as good of raggers as you could find. They're very creative, very entertaining, if we didn't have to sit and listen to it for two days.'

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