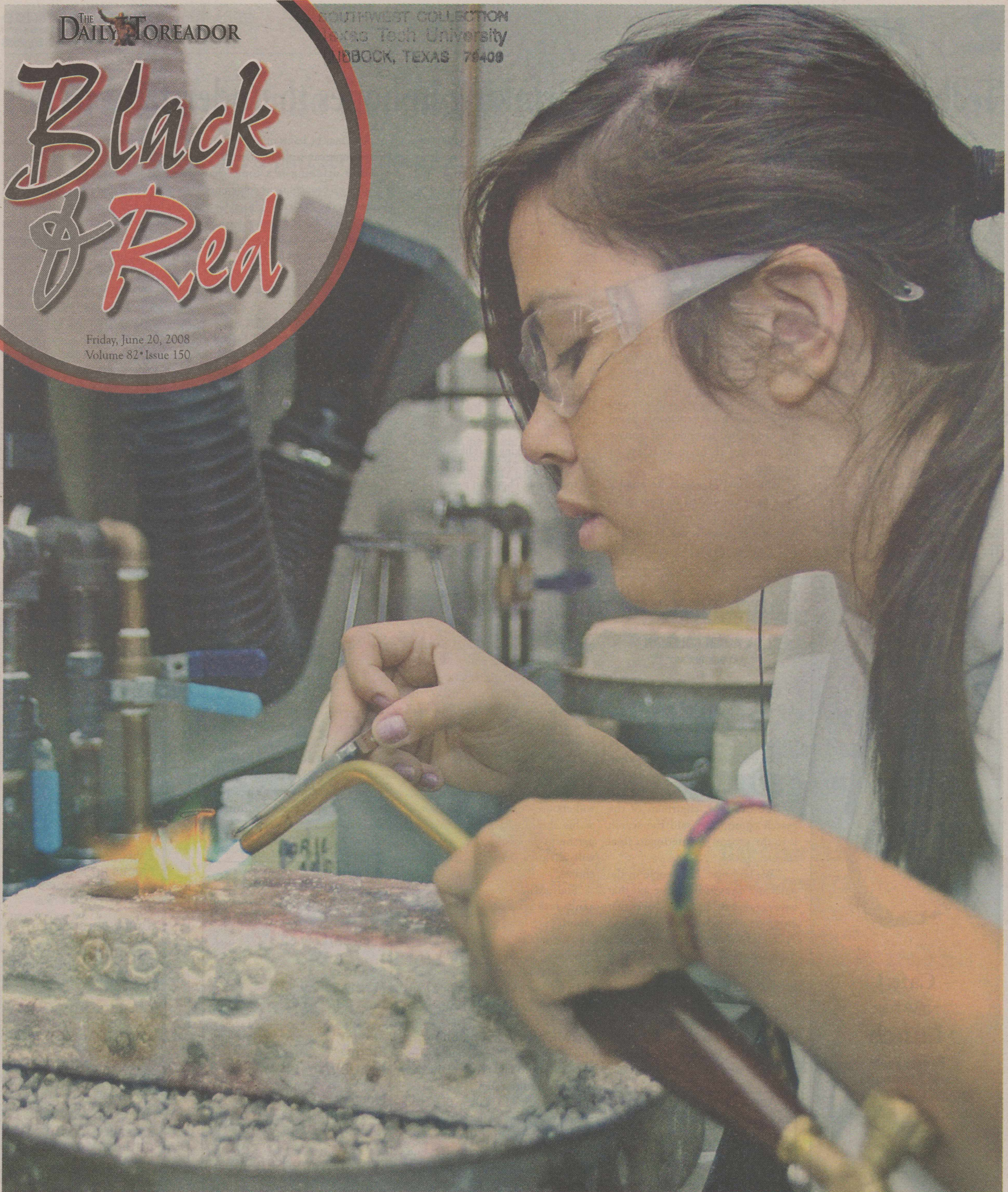


THE DAILY FOREADOR

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
Lubbock, TEXAS 79409

# Black & Red

Friday, June 20, 2008  
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# Tech faculty researches binge drinking in hopes to understand trends

BY ANGELA FARMER  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech faculty and staff are doing what they can to better understand young adults' trends and behaviors in alcohol-related topics.

Professors in Tech's Department of Neuropsychiatry and Department of Psychology began a binge drinking research study in January for young adults between the ages of 18 and 25, and will continue to conduct the study until August 2009.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism defines binge drinking as consuming five drinks in two hours for males or four drinks in two hours for females, leading to a blood alcohol level of 0.08.

National statistics show approximately 40 to 45 percent of college students binge drink, said Gregory Schrimsher, assistant professor for Tech's Department of Neuropsychiatry. The panhandle area has the highest rate

of binge drinking in the state. In order to compare and contrast, researchers test participants who binge drink as well as those who do not.

"We're looking at the cognitive effects of binge drinking," he said. "We're giving people a series of cognitive tests to measure things like attention and memory to see if how much, how often and what intensity people binge drink impacts their performance on those things."

The study involves a detailed alcohol and substance-use interview in conjunction with blood chemical analysis from blood samples drawn from subjects' arms. Researchers also study chemicals in participants' blood that are related to brain cell damage and changes in brain anatomy or function.

Functional Magnetic Resonance Imaging is conducted to show what parts of the brain are most active while performing a cognitive task, Schrimsher said. Participants who binge drink may

have a different levels of activation. Binge drinkers may not always differ in how well they perform an act, but they may use more brain resources in the process of performing that act.

Schrimsher said researchers advertise online to find volunteers for the study and are looking for a total of 75 participants before it is complete, but there has been a fewer number of participants available for the study this summer because of busy schedules.

Although it is too early to give out patterns and results, it will be published after the study is complete, Schrimsher said. If there are cognitive changes or differences, researchers certainly will get the information out to young adults.

"Binge drinking isn't like alcoholism," he said. "People don't come for treatment. They don't see it as a problem. People drinking 16 standard drinks within a night, for example, are very different from drinking five. So not all binges may be equivalent,

but there may be levels of that activity where people can really be affected."

Binge drinking is a topic that sometimes is brought up at conference meetings at the Student Wellness Center, said Jan Childress, associate vice president for student affairs. Administrators are concerned for young adults because their brains are not yet fully developed, and alcohol has a negative impact on that.

Studying binge drinking is just one way for researchers to better their understanding of trends and patterns in young adults regarding alcohol-related issues.

AlcoholEdu is an online course required for all entering freshmen. It is a program designed to help new students learn responsible behaviors in terms of alcohol use.

Childress said past results showed that just being on a college campus has a tremendous impact on students' alcohol-related behaviors.

"Statistics and surveys show us that

students start drinking well before they arrive on campus," she said. "We feel like if we can reach them before they get here, we might make a difference in their habits of alcohol consumption."

The department also administers the National College Health Assessment, said Juli McCauley, clinical department administrator for student affairs. The assessment covers a wide variety of college health and wellness behaviors and results are self-reported from students.

One challenge of the program is when some students, parents, faculty and staff believe consuming alcohol is just a part of the college experience, said McCauley.

"Really what this course and other programs are designed to do is not say it's not OK for students to drink or drinking is something students are not going to do," she said, "but helping them minimize their risk that's associated with drinking."

► angela.farmer@ttu.edu

## Search for Tech's new president narrowed by committee

BY ADAM COLEMAN  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Texas Tech's search for a new president is narrowing down.

With Texas Tech chancellor Kent Hance's goal to name a new president by July, the search committee has narrowed down the list of candidates to its shortest list yet.

Bob Stafford, chairman of the search committee, said the search is in the process of entering its final stages.

"We had over 100 people in the databank, those were the people that were contacted," he said. "Out of that group we weeded out some. We had 31 candidates that were serious candidates. The advisory council took that down to eight people, I believe. The search committee is in the process of taking that down much further."

The confidentiality agreement is the reason names of current candidates cannot be released, Stafford said, and it is the reason the exact

number cannot be disclosed. Stafford said the chancellor will have some input in the final decision.

The chancellor will make the final choice, which Stafford said the search committee will take into consideration.

"We will give a qualified list of a small group of candidates to the chancellor," he said. "The chancellor will choose one of those candidates as his choice and will present that person to the board, then the board will advance on the chancellor's choice."

Stafford said there will be a sole candidate named in less than a month.

"We've been working on this since February," he said. "I've spent most of my time doing this. We'll be naming a finalist unless something fouls up the process."

The confidentiality agreement has kept the search process consistent and has brought more candidates in, which Stafford said is one of the best ways to run the search.

"I believe it's 13 of them that I had a long telephone conversation with before we went into the interview process," he said. "To the last one, they said this is a much healthier deal the way we're doing it."

With the search process moving quickly, Stafford said the possibility of an interim president is now eliminated.

Jon Whitmore announced his resignation as Tech's president in early February. Although he announced his resignation then, it is not effective until Jan. 31, 2009. He was named as San Jose State University's new president by administrators within the California State University System on May 14.

► adam.coleman@ttu.edu

### WEEKLY WEATH-

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High 88/Low 63



**Sunday**  
Storms  
High 89/Low 65



**Monday**  
Storms  
High 91/Low 66



View next week's forecast  
in Tuesday's paper.

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# Report: Students also responsible for environmental sustainability

Part 2 of a 3-part series about environmental sustainability at Texas Tech

BY BRIDGET DE STEFANO  
STAFF WRITER

With the ongoing push for communities, businesses and universities to be more earth-friendly, Texas Tech seems to have its work cut out for it.

In a study conducted by the Sustainable Endowment Institute to assess the environmental friendliness of universities across North America with the largest endowment funds, Tech received D average. The survey was designed to measure the link between American colleges with the largest endowments and their resources and actions toward creating a sustainable campus. Tech received a D on last year's report also.

For the study and its collection of the data, the institute gathered its information from each school's Web site and also sent surveys to university presidents and other key administrators, said Mark Orlovski in an e-mail, who is the founder and executive director of the Sustainable Endowments Institute. The institute sends its draft research to each school for verification.

Tech's grade was determined through eight categories of environmental sustainability: administration, climate change and energy, food and recycling, green building, transportation, endowment transparency, investment priorities and shareholder engagement. Tech received a D or an F in all categories except investment priorities, for which it received an A.

According to the report, students' knowledge and actions in the interest of environmental friendliness directly are related to their climate change awareness and proactive behavior.

Sean Duggan, managing director of University Student Housing, said in order to be more earth-friendly, students, faculty and staff need an attitude change and a cultural adjustment to become more sustainable.

"Especially as we push toward 40,000 (students)," Duggan said, "I think now is the time to try and think of that and how are we going to have more students here, but maybe impact the environment less."

Duggan said putting some energy efficiency programs in place is not an easy thing to do, but the university is in the process of taking these new steps.

The report gave Tech a D in the food and recycling section because Tech's

Department of Hospitality Services does not offer any notable amount of local or organic foods. A recycling program, however, is in place.

"Recycling at Tech has been hard," Duggan said. "There hasn't been much interest and there's no market for the materials."

However, as it oversees residence hall renovations this summer, Duggan said, the university pays money to have carpet recycled instead of going to the landfill. The university also will save metals from projects and recycle any materials that are asbestos-free and reusable.

"Sometimes we do these things because they're right," Duggan said, "and not necessarily to ring our bell about it."

Student Government Association President Lee Bobbitt said recycling is in full effect on campus, particularly in the Student Union Building. For instance, she and other SGA officers have blue

recycling bins for paper next to their desks.

Bobbitt said there are a lot programs and measures that are going to be taken in the future to make Tech's campus more green, such as the new Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration building, which is expected to be more energy efficient in its design and purpose.

"I think what we can do as a student government and as a student body," she said, "is to help influence that and help facilitate it."

There are a lot of areas on campus that have been neglected and need to have new life put into them, Bobbitt said.

Bobbitt addressed the issue that students need more bike lanes on campus, which would lessen the amount of cars. She said instead of ripping up the roads or curbs, bike lanes could be integrated into the landscape, which she said would make the campus more engaging and fun.

"Parking spaces are limited and those parking lots are valuable land for academic buildings and other things that could be used on campus too," Bobbitt said. "I think if we encouraged a more bike-friendly and pedestrian culture it would really alleviate some of the transportation problems that we have."

The new pedestrian and bicyclist only bridge that is scheduled to go through Indiana, a major street for Tech students' commute to school, will serve as a safe pathway for students using alternative forms of transportation.

"Whether you're liberal or conservative," Bobbitt said, "we all agree that the environment is important."

Jose Olascoaga, a sophomore cell and molecular biology major from Lima, Peru, said in his country, recycling never is spoken about. It is not an environmentally conscious place, he said. He did not hear anything about recycling until he came to

Lubbock in the fourth grade.

He said he later started recycling at his house to educate his family on the importance of the three R's: renew, reuse, recycle.

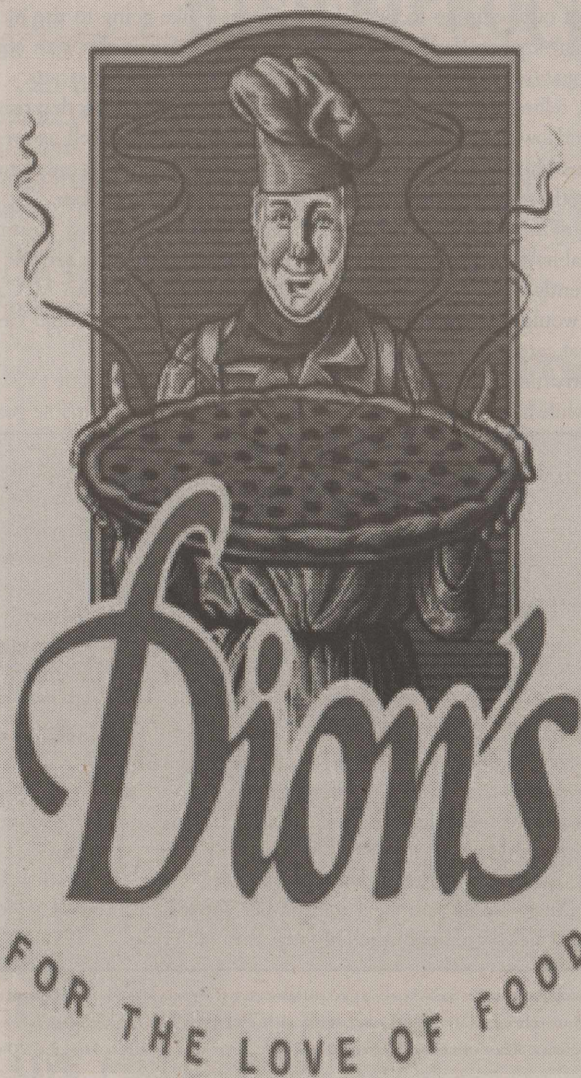
Olascoaga, who works at the information desk in the SUB, said a way to conserve energy specifically in the building is to turn off the lights that are not being used at night.

"I would say everybody on campus needs to ride a bike instead of driving over here," he said.

Students have the ability to voice their opinions and make a difference for our campus, Bobbitt said.

"If the students of this university want a change, then the SGA would be more than willing to be the voice for that," Bobbitt said, "but it is their responsibility to do that and we can address it first."

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# Burning manhood: scented candles envigorating, not emasculating

BY SCOTT NATHAN GREEN  
DAILY ILLINI (U. ILLINOIS)

The manliest thing a guy can have is confidence, and I summoned all mine in a very manly way recently when I bought a vanilla and lime-scented candle.

This was the first aromatic candle purchase of my life. I started with no idea which one I wanted to buy, but I knew why I wanted it: I had to convince a girl that I am the sort of sensitive, caring guy who always has scented candles on hand.

There's something fascinating about candles. I think this is because, when used properly, they involve fire. Fire has fascinated mankind for literally dozens of years. It has mythi-

cal properties that nothing else can reproduce. For example, in 1871 it was briefly able to stop political corruption in Chicago by burning down the entire city. Also, were it not for fire, "Chariots of Fire" would have had to be called "Really Fast Chariots." So it was really important that I not mess up this purchase.

The Yankee Candle store at Market Place Mall had too much variety for me to make a decision, so Lisa, the manager, led me on a tour. I never thought candles could be interesting - and after sixty minutes of walking through the entire store and discussing them, I realized I had wasted an hour of my life.

Lisa began by having me sniff the candles to see how well the scents

matched the labels. It was uncanny: The "Vanilla Cupcake" candle really smelled like a vanilla cupcake; "Sweet Strawberry" really smelled like fresh strawberries; and "Cottage Breeze" really smelled like deodorant.

Actually, this was a common theme in the store. A lot of the candles, mostly the ones with names like "Windy Air" and "Nocturnal Night," smelled like Right Guard

gel. No matter how enthusiastically the sales staff endorsed these, I was not ready to set a romantic mood with the fragrance of armpits.

A lot of the candles Lisa showed me did smell pretty good, especially "Lilac Blossoms," but I was concerned my manhood might suffer if I purchased anything floral-scented. Just for admitting I liked the lilac candle, I'm probably

going to have to learn how to fix a carburetor.

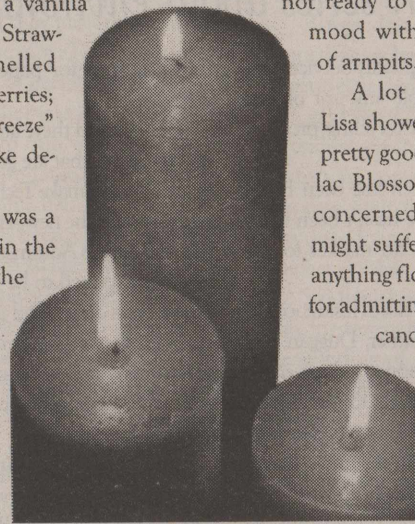
I had to figure out

which of their candles was manliest. "What kind of candle would they light in the locker rooms at the Super Bowl?" I asked.

"Beach Walk," Lisa said after some thought. I took a sniff. Deodorant. Manly. But still not what I was looking for. Besides, the Giants probably would have wanted a candle that smelled like Bill Belichick's tears. Lisa didn't have anything like that in stock.

I ultimately went with "Vanilla Lime" because it was simple, and also because it smelled like a Creamsicle. That accomplished, I was on to my next chore: buying deodorant. I wanted one that smelled like a candle.

Scott is a third-year law student. He's going to need some help fixing his carburetor.



# Fuel prices hit middle class hardest through personal travel, food expenditures

STAFF EDITORIAL  
THE REBEL YELL (UNLV)

Anyone who drives a car these days knows how bad the economy is getting. Listen in on any conversation among friends, and chances are that by the end of the conversation, those friends will be comparing the cost of filling up tanks of their cars with one another. They all seem to compete more than just complain.

"I filled up my tank and it cost \$82." This complaint will be met with the response, "Well my truck costs over \$100 to fill up, and I have to fill it up every week. I don't even want to drive anymore!"

We all know the conversations because at one time or another, we've

been involved in one or even started one. However, one aspect of the effect of high gas price is often overlooked and goes unmentioned in most of these conversations is the rising cost of our basic necessity: food.

The price of diesel fuel, which is used for the trucks on which most retail goods are delivered, is even more expensive than unleaded fuel. With fuel costs so high, do you really think that Albertsons, Vons or Smiths is going to pick up the higher cost of food delivery to their stores to save their costumers money?

Of course not, and as an end result all of the cost of our most basic necessities needed to survive increase drastically. And while the cost of gas and food increases, our minimum wage, as well as most of our other low-paying wage

jobs, does not.

The gas crisis, and that's what it is—a crisis, will only get worse, as the price of a barrel of oil continues to skyrocket. While some analysts say that the economy is not as bad as people make it out to be, try telling that to hard working middle and lower income working-class Americans who are struggling to get by. Perhaps if those analysts and right-wing commentators had to go work at Vons or wait tables they would see things a bit differently.

They would see that it is completely unfair that certain corporations in the oil industry make billions in profit per quarter while hard working people give

what little they have to those corporation and get even less in return. This isn't just about cutting back on your expenses like-going to the movies or Starbucks, this is about an elitist war on working class Americans.

If Americans think that rising food and oil prices, as well as an overall stagnating economy, is only temporary, we are all sadly mistaken. The current president has left this country and its economy in such terrible shape, that neither Sen. John McCain nor Sen. Barack Obama could clean this mess up.

Rather than spend up to \$1 trillion on wars with no attainable goals, and

rather than focusing on which athletes are using performance-enhancing drugs in professional sports, maybe Congress, along with the president, ought to focus their efforts on easing the economic burden placed on the middle and lower income families in America.

Americans need relief, and they need it now. We don't just need relief because we want to keep drinking caramel macchiatos, but because we want to be able to drive to work, feed our families, and pay our bills. High gas prices are just the tip of the iceberg of this current recession, and unless the government intervenes, the economic future of the U.S. looks grim.

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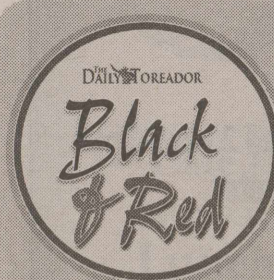
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**Editor in Chief**  
Adam Coleman

**Staff Writers**  
Matt Cobb  
Bridget De Stefano  
Angela Farmer  
Mia Walters

**Columnists**  
Chris Kellerman  
Michael Randell  
Jacyln Thies

**Photo Editors**  
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**REACHING US**  
**Newsroom:** (806) 742-3393  
**La Vida:** (806) 742-2937  
**Sports:** (806) 742-2939  
**Advertising:** (806) 742-3384  
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**Business:** (806) 742-3388  
**Circulation:** (806) 742-3388  
**Fax:** (806) 742-2434  
**E-mail:** dailytoreador@ttu.edu

**THE FRONT PAGE:** Jessica Rivera, a senior art studio major from Houston, soldiers in her metal and jewelry design class Wednesday at the new 3D Art Annex Building.  
Photo by Ruben Castillo/ The Daily Toreador

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# Juneteenth marks a special time to some students, Lubbock residents

**MIA WALTERS**  
STAFF WRITER

Many people do not realize that the 4th of July is not the United States' only day of independence.

Juneteenth is recognized on June 19 to celebrate the last group of slaves to be freed in Galveston by the Emancipation Proclamation. President Abraham Lincoln enforced the proclamation on Jan. 1, 1863, and slaves in Texas were not freed until two-and-a-half years later on June 19, 1865.

Lubbock has many activities to celebrate Juneteenth, which is the most recognized African-American holiday in the United States, but Texas Tech does not have any specific festivities planned.

"I haven't seen much representation on campus, but there is always something going on," said Monica Williamson, president of Tech's Black Student Association, "Especially on the East side of Lubbock, because that is where a lot of African-Americans are populated."

Williamson said she thinks Juneteenth is an important holiday that should be more widely recognized and she would like to see more Juneteenth celebrations on campus.

"I think that diversity and other activities and events are taken seriously, but they (Tech) don't support it as much," she said, "and it would be really good, as far as diversity is concerned, if Tech supported (Juneteenth) and supported programs that do have diversity on their side."

As president of the Black Student Association, she said she would like to see Tech acknowledge Juneteenth and educate people about the significance of the day and what it stands for.

"I think people of other ethnicities can definitely relate," she said. "If you see one ethnicity or group of people that are getting support it gives you hope that you, in your group, will be supported as well."

Williamson said she thinks that Juneteenth is important because it is an inspiration to other

minority groups, as well as the African-American community.

"(Juneteenth) really is a celebration," said Devin Robinson, a Tech alumna and former member of the Black Student Association, "but at the same time it's kind of sad, just because Texas was the last place to find out the news that we were free. So it's kind of bittersweet."

She said she thinks it is important for people to celebrate Juneteenth because it reminds people how far freedom has come.

Tech does not do anything to celebrate Juneteenth, Robinson said. If Tech does have Juneteenth celebrations, she said she does not think the university does enough because she has not heard of anything.

Robinson said Tech may draw more minorities to school if it showed more initiative.

"The fact that we're under-represented in historical events like Juneteenth, that can definitely play a part in the lack of minorities," she said. "It doesn't do anything to pull the minorities specifically to Tech. If a big deal is never made about any (of) our holidays, it kind of makes it a deterrent to come to school here."

Tech has approximately 4 percent African-American students, which is just over 1,000 students.

Floyd Price, an African-American Lubbock City Council member said Juneteenth celebrations get bigger every year in Lubbock because more young people have knowledge of what the holiday represents.

"(Juneteenth is) very important because of the information and also because of the togetherness," he said. "We all need to

be together now, more than ever, because of the outside forces, the terrorist threats, the war we have going on. We need to be combined people in America and fight for one cause — to continue to have America strong and free."

Other ethnicities gain from Juneteenth, he said, because they learn about the struggles African-Americans had, even after the Emancipation Proclamation, and all that they overcame. That can become an inspiration to other minorities.

"Because of the Emancipation Proclamation people can now go back and say, 'laws are good,'" he said. "We make laws every day, but they are no good if they are not enforced."

Price said that Juneteenth

shows how the United States has grown as a nation by exemplifying the freedoms of a group of people, not simply the African-American community. He said the 19th day of June is not simply about black people, but about the struggle for freedom and it is celebrated to remind people of the struggles to gain liberty.

"We are looking at issues as a nation now," Price said. We're looking at people now as a part of the whole culture throughout the United States of America. We're not concerned about what color a person is, what texture their skin is, where they're from; they're Americans and we're going to celebrate anything that helps make America free and happy."

► [mia.walters@ttu.edu](mailto:mia.walters@ttu.edu)

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no numbers repeated in any row, column or box.

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Recording Texas Tech history since 1925



# Woods to miss the rest of the year with knee surgery after U.S. Open win

(AP) — Tiger Woods' career has been defined as much by spectacular shots as mind-boggling numbers.

In just a dozen years on the PGA Tour, he already has won 65 times to rank third on the all-time list behind Sam Snead and Jack Nicklaus. Woods has won 14 majors, closing on the record 18 won by Nicklaus and joining the Golden Bear as the only players to win the career Grand Slam three times over. He is 44-3 on tour when he has at least a share of the 54-hole lead.

The latest number is the most troubling — three surgeries on his left knee in five years.

Two days after a grueling U.S. Open that took him five days and 91 holes to win, Woods said Wednesday he will have reconstructive surgery on his left knee to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament, forcing him

to miss the rest of the season.

"While I am obviously disappointed to have to miss the remainder of the season, I have to do the right thing for my long-term health and look forward to returning to competitive golf when my doctors agree that my knee is sufficiently healthy," Woods said on his Web site. "My doctors assure me with the proper rehabilitation and training, the knee will be strong and there will be no long-term effects."

And it wasn't just the knee hurting him at Torrey Pines.

Woods also revealed that he had a double stress fracture in his left tibia, suffered two weeks before the U.S. Open as he tried to prepare for the Memorial.

What was he doing playing the U.S. Open?

"You don't get to be Tiger Woods by having everyone tell you what to do," swing coach Hank Haney said.

That apparently includes doctors. Haney was with Woods in Florida when doctors discovered the stress fractures and recommended the proper course of action — three weeks on crutches, followed by three weeks of rest.

"Tiger looked at the doctor and said, 'I'm playing the U.S. Open and I'm going to win.' And then he started putting on his shoes," Haney said. "He looked at me and said, 'Come on, Hank. We'll just putt today.' Every night, I kept thinking there was no chance he's going to play. He had to stop in his tracks for 30 seconds walking from the dining room table to the refrigerator.

"He was not going to miss the

U.S. Open at Torrey Pines. There just wasn't any discussion."

Now, the discussion shifts to his left knee.

Woods first had a benign cyst removed in 1994 when he was in college. Five years ago, he had surgery to remove fluid from inside and around the ACL. He had surgery again April 15, two days after the Masters, to clean out cartilage in the left knee.

Woods said he tore the ACL while running at home after the British Open last year, but it didn't bother him. He finished out the year by winning four of five tournaments, including a major. He stayed home in the offseason, hopeful that rest would help his knee, but the pain returned in the spring as Woods won his first four tournaments.

He said the cartilage damage was a

result of the torn ACL, and he thought surgery in April would help get him through the year. Those hopes ended at Torrey Pines at a U.S. Open that will be remembered as much for the pain he was in as his 19-hole playoff victory.

"I was determined, though, to do everything and anything in my power to play in the U.S. Open at Torrey Pines, which is a course that is close to where I grew up and holds many special memories for me," Woods said. "Although I will miss the rest of the 2008 season, I'm thrilled with the fact that last week was such a special tournament."

His next surgery has widespread ramifications.

Woods will miss a major for the first time in his career, the British Open at Royal Birkdale.

# Top-seeded Miami heading home without national title, eliminated by Stanford

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — With a potent lineup and deep pitching staff, Miami was largely considered the most complete team in college baseball.

None of that matters now.

The top-seeded Hurricanes are heading home without a national championship after Stanford eliminated them from the College World Series with an 8-3 victory Wednesday night.

"It's a shock to everybody," Cardinal coach Mark Marquess said. "It's not a shock to the coaches."

Many coaches have said all week that it isn't necessarily the best team that wins it all in Omaha. The Hurricanes were 18-5 in the regular season against teams that made the NCAA tournament. At the CWS, they went 1-2.

It's all about who gets hot, coaches say, and the Hurricanes were not.

"They outplayed us tonight," Miami coach Jim Morris said of Stanford. "They outplayed us, I guess, in every phase of the game: in pitching, defense and hitting."

North Carolina and Rice made it to the CWS for the third straight year, and familiar names from past years such as LSU, Florida State and Georgia joined Miami and Stanford here, too.

But surprising Fresno State has crashed the party and is one win

from playing in the championship series.

"They weren't even ranked," Marquess said. "They're here."

Marquess promises there will be more teams like Fresno State in the future.

"And that's parity. It's out there and it's not going to change," he said. "It's not going to go away. That's healthy for our game, that's healthy for coaches who coach a program where the expectation level of their fans is that they're going to get here every year. It's not going to happen."

Miami (53-11), ranked No. 1 for most of the season, failed to join the 1999 squad as the only No. 1 national seed to win the College World Series. The Hurricanes have been eliminated in three games in each of their four CWS appearances since 2003.

"I don't think there is big advantage to be the first seed or eighth seed," Morris said. "The bottom line is that every team has played well to get here."

LSU (49-18-1) meets North Carolina (52-13) in an elimination game Thursday in Bracket 2. The winner meets Fresno State (44-29), needing two wins to keep the Bulldogs out of next week's best-of-three finals.

The pitching tandem of Danny Sandbrink and Erik Davis and a Stanford offense that produced timely hits were too much Wednesday night for a Miami club that played nowhere near midseason form late in the year.

The Cardinal (41-23-2) now must beat Georgia (43-23-1) twice to win Bracket 1 and reach the finals for the first time since 2003.

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