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Man who said Satan killed wife given 99 years

FORT WORTH (AP) — A photographer who blamed Satan for killing his wife has been sentenced to 99 years in prison.

Wayne Edwards testified Thursday in a Fort Worth courtroom that the devil pulled the trigger and shot Debroah Edwards in January as she tried running and calling for help inside her home.

The 49-year-old father of four said he would "never kill anybody." He also testified that he was delirious, manic and temporarily insane at the time, The Dallas Morning News reported in its online edition.

Prosecutors said Debroah Edwards was a nurse who worked numerous jobs to support her family. Her husband said she offered to work three jobs if he would stay

NATION

Bush marks Sept. 11 with moment of silence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Thursday that after the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 fade from memory, history will look back at America's response and conclude that "we did not tire, we did not falter and we did not fail."

Bush marked the seventh anniversary of the deadliest attack on U.S. soil, the last time as president, with a moment of silence at the White House at 8:46 a.m. EDT — the exact the moment when terrorists crashed a hijacked airliner into the World Trade Center in New York. A second plane struck the trade center shortly thereafter. Another was flown into the Pentagon and still another crashed in a field at Shanksville, Pa.

WORLD

Venezuela's Chavez expels US ambassador

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Hugo Chavez says the U.S. ambassador has 72 hours to leave Venezuela and he's recalling his ambassador from Washington.

Chavez said he's asking U.S. Ambassador Patrick Duddy to leave as a means of showing solidarity with Bolivian President Evo Morales, who expelled Washington's envoy in La Paz.

DEATH TOLL

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U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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Ike nears, Lubbock seeks volunteers

By MATT COBB
STAFF WRITER

Lubbock and the Texas Tech community are preparing for as many as 1,200 evacuees as nearly 1 million people along the Texas coast were ordered to evacuate ahead of approaching Hurricane Ike, which is expected to strike late Friday or early Saturday.

Forecasters said the storm was likely to come ashore as a Category 3, with winds up to 130 mph, according to the Associated Press.

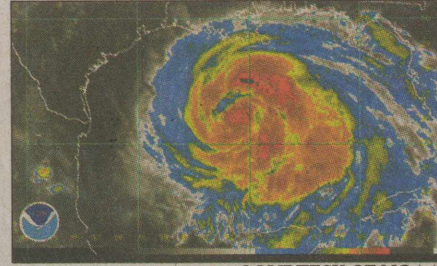
Several Lubbock organizations are currently rallying volunteers to help provide aid

to evacuees that might be sent to the city.

The city of Lubbock is still on standby and waiting for an official word from the state on whether or not it will be a haven for evacuees, said Bill Curnow, disaster chairman of Lubbock's chapter of the Red Cross.

Lubbock could receive between 1,000 and 1,200 evacuees to be housed at the City Bank Auditorium and Coliseum and Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, according to a city of Lubbock news release.

The Lubbock City Council pledged up to \$500,000 in relief funds to respond to evacuees' needs.



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The Red Cross, Community, Emergency Response Team and the Salvation Army had a volunteer sign-up drive on Thursday at the

Mahon Public Library to register people who are interested in assisting potential evacuees, according to the Red Cross.

"I've heard we've already had over 500 volunteers sign up," Curnow said. "Right now (the volunteers) are all being told they are on standby."

A Tech Honors College organization, Eta Omicron Nu (HON), is encouraging all of its members to volunteer, said Nick Bergfeld, president of the organization. They were all sent an informational e-mail on how to sign

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HAPPY CAMPERS

Two Tech students find solace in permanent outdoor living



BLAKE SMITH AND Matt Thomas sit out the rain with their dog Ruger Thursday at their campsite home.

By MATT MCGOWAN
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Mother Nature just got a couple of new roommates.

In the eyes of two Texas Tech students, Blake Smith and Matt Thomas, apartments and dorm rooms are for suckers.

The pair opted to spend their final semester at Tech living off the beaten path in an alternative to urban abodes: a couple of tents, a dog house

and a blue tarp.

For the past three weeks, the two students have been living with a dog in a field just outside of town in West Lubbock, where the three established a unique substitute to four walls and a roof.

They have no electricity or running water, but the setup seemed sufficient at keeping this week's rain at bay.

"We just wanted to do something different," said Thomas, a senior communication studies



PHOTO BY KERRY LENTZ/The Daily Toreador

and philosophy major from Plano. "I wish we could say we were doing this for some sort of cause, but that wouldn't be true. I wish we could say we wanted to reduce our footprint, but that's not it."

Smith, a senior general studies major from Dallas, said their dwelling's net cost so far was \$175, which was the price of a blue tarp that covers the encampment.

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PAC formed to counter alcohol petition

By MIKE GRAHAM
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A political action committee was formed Wednesday to counter a petition effort to expand the sale of alcohol in Lubbock.

The Let Lubbock Vote political action committee is drafting a petition to legalize the sale of alcohol in Lubbock city limits.

Norma Johnson, the vice-president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce said in a previous article in The

Daily Toreador, that the petition is expected to be released in late September or early October. Approximately 16,000 signatures are needed for the petition to become a proposition on the May 9, 2009 ballot.

Larry Jones, a Baptist minister and director

of missions for the Lubbock Area Baptist Association, and a group of citizens against the potential petition met Wednesday at the Mahon Public Library downtown to discuss the alcohol sales petition and what should be done to minimize the chance of the petition becoming a proposition on the May ballot.

"It was a meeting open to the public," Jones said. "We had an agenda and the meeting was called to get us organized. We called on community leaders to come together to help us and we adopted our purpose, which is to combat every effort for the sale of packaged alcohol in Lubbock."

Jones said anyone who is against the sale of alcohol in Lubbock is invited to join the political action committee.

"This is not a religious issue," he said. "This is an economic issue. You have to ask yourself: 'Who is going to profit?' It's only a

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State audit questions use of some Tech funds

By JON VANDERLAAN
STAFF WRITER

A state audit found that some fees Texas Tech students pay might have been used for purposes other than their original intent, according to a report issued Tuesday.

One of 35 expenditures from the Recreational Sports funds was spent for an employee's birthday celebration, the audit reported. However, the report said it could not be determined whether or not the money came from the fee revenues or additional revenues from business operations.

Sally Post, Tech director of communications and marketing, said the university used \$325 of Tech funds to rent a room for the celebration. Post said that money is specifically allocated for employee appreciation expenditures, which can include

birthday celebrations, and several departments in the university have similar funds.

The fund the money came from, she said, included locally generated income and student fees. Post said the audit specifically mentioned the celebration as an example of the need for the university to clearly separate funds.

According to the Texas Education Code, the funds in the Student Disability Services account also may be in violation. The code states, "The rate of an incidental fee must reasonably reflect the actual cost to the university of the materials or services for which the fee is collected." The remaining balance in the account at the end of the 2007 fiscal year was \$463,461. It cannot be determined if that money was from the TECHniques Center fee revenues or other funds, according to the report.

The Student Union Building fees also came into question in the report. The audit stated some

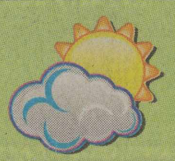
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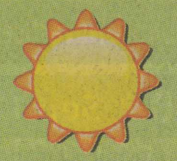
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SEVEN YEARS LATER



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSONw/The Daily Toreador

AMANDA RANDLE, SENIOR broadcast journalism major from Harper, places flags in Memorial Circle for victims of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks while on her way to class Thursday. The flag-planting effort was sponsored by The Young Conservatives of Texas, who began placing flags at 7:46 a.m., the same time the first World Trade Center tower was attacked.

Nation marks anniversary of 9/11

NEW YORK (AP) — Familiar rituals of grief marked the seventh anniversary of Sept. 11 on Thursday as thousands paid tribute at the attack sites, the presidential candidates laid flowers at ground zero and children mourned parents they can barely remember.

Sens. John McCain and Barack Obama called off their campaigns for the day, and in the late afternoon descended the long ramp into the pit of the World Trade Center site, bowing their heads and leaving the flowers in a reflecting pool.

At the Pentagon, 15,000 people turned out for the dedication of the first permanent memorial built at any of the three sites where hijacked planes crashed. It includes 184 benches that will glow at night, one for each victim there.

"Thanks to the brave men and women, and all those who work to keep us safe, there has not been another attack on our soil in 2,557 days," President Bush said at the outdoor dedication.

In New York, the crowd fell silent in a park just east of the trade center site at 8:46, 9:03, 9:59 and 10:29 a.m. — the times when two hijacked jets slammed into the buildings and the twin towers fell.

Alex, Aidan and Anna Salamone — now 13, 11 and 10 years old — wore old soccer jerseys belonging to their father, broker John Patrick Salamone, who was 37 when he was killed. They recalled playing in the yard with a toy wagon.

"He was strong. He was funny. He always made me laugh," Alex Salamone said. I wish I could re-

member more, but we were so young when he died."

"We love you, daddy," said Anna.

Still others chose to forgo the public observances altogether and mark the day in quieter, more private ways. Kai Thompson Hernandez toasted her late husband, Glenn Thompson, at a beach, with his favorite brand of beer.

"I try and celebrate his life rather than mark the place of his death," she said.

Family members of the trade center dead and students representing the more than 90 countries that lost citizens in the attack — Azerbaijan to Zambia to Vietnam — read the names of the 2,751 victims killed in New York.

Others descended seven stories below street level to pay respects where the towers once stood. A giant crane, an American flag hanging from a hook, overlooked the anniversary ceremony from ground zero, where office towers, a memorial and transit hub are under construction.

The New York memorial is years away from completion. Some of the mourners worried the progress on it would prevent them from being allowed to pay respects next Sept. 11 on the ground where their loved ones died.

"When you walk through the site, you really feel like you're right where they were, and it's very raw," said Dennis Baxter, whose brother, Jasper, died while attending a conference at the trade center. "I think the spot should remain raw."

Many family members reading names paused to thank the troops fighting the two U.S. war launched

since Sept. 11, 2001, drawing applause on several occasions.

"They took from us innocent lives in the names of their God," said Rosaria Reneo, whose sister Daniela R. Notaro was killed on Sept. 11, "and it seems some people have forgotten what happened here seven years ago."

Edward Bracken said to loud applause that his sister, Lucy A. Fishman, was "murdered by coward men using their religion to say they are right and we are wrong."

In Shanksville, Pa., McCain attended a simple ceremony held in a large field near the point where United Airlines Flight 93 slammed into the ground — driven down, investigators believe, when passengers who rushed the cockpit to prevent another attack on a building.

Grieving family members and a few dignitaries sat in front of a chain-link fence adorned with flags and mementos that serves as a temporary memorial while a permanent one is constructed. Bells rang as the name of each victim was read. McCain said those on Flight 93 might have saved his own life. He said the only way to thank those who died on the flight is to "be as good an American as they were."

"We might fall well short of their standard, but there's honor in the effort," the Republican Arizona senator said.

Obama, in a statement, recalled that after the attacks, "Americans across our great country came together to stand with the families of the victims, to donate blood, to give to charity, and to say a prayer for our country. Let us renew that."

Officials say President Bush OK'd US raids in Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush secretly approved U.S. military raids inside Pakistan against alleged terrorist targets, according to current and former U.S. officials with recent access to the Bush administration's debate about how to fight al-Qaida and the Taliban inside the lawless tribal border area.

The officials spoke Thursday on condition of anonymity to describe the classified order.

A senior U.S. military official last week confirmed that a special forces attack had taken place about a mile across Pakistan's border with Afghanistan. That official spoke on condition of anonymity because the internal debate over the U.S. response to rising violence along the Pakistan-Afghanistan border includes discussion of classified intelligence.

The presidential order, first reported by the New York Times, was issued over the summer to give new authority to U.S. special operations forces to target suspected terrorists in the dangerous area along the Afghanistan border, a former intelligence official said. More recently, the administration secretly gave conventional ground troops new authority to pursue militants across the Afghan border into Pakistan, the former official said.

The "rules of engagement" have been loosened, allowing troops to conduct border attacks without being fired on first if they witness attacks coming from the region, the former official said. That would include artillery, rockets and mortar fire from the Pakistan side of the border.

A U.S. official familiar with South Asia said the new rules were adopted

in response to increasing frustration with Pakistani counterterrorism cooperation.

This frustration came to head with the discovery of evidence that Pakistan's intelligence service had been compromised by militants and that some members of the service, known as the ISI, were helping extremists, particularly with the attack on the Indian embassy in Kabul, the official said.

"Up to that point, the idea was to share intelligence with the Pakistanis and then proceed but there was a lot of frustration with delays and problems, including leaks to militants, in sharing the intelligence," the official said.

"This (the new order) is a reaction to that and it was sped up by the revelations about the penetration of the Pakistani intelligence service," the official said. "It was decided that we had no choice but to free up the hands of our commanders."

The new authority allowed last

week's unprecedented U.S.-led ground assault into the volatile region known as the tribal areas. The U.S. forces were apparently seeking specific Taliban or al-Qaida leaders. The senior U.S. military official said the assault targeted "individuals who were clearly associated with attacks on U.S. forces in Afghanistan."

The Sept. 4 raid left at least 15 people dead, and embarrassed Pakistan's new civilian-led government. Pakistani officials have also said U.S. forces were involved.

Bush's decision to endorse cross-border attacks from Afghanistan without alerting Islamabad leaves Pakistani President Asif Ali Zardari with a major foreign policy challenge. He replaced Pervez Musharraf, who had been Washington's point man in Pakistan but resigned under pressure in August.

Zardari and other politicians have called the cross-border attacks unacceptable and a violation of their country's sovereignty. Gen. Ashfaq Parvez Kayani, the powerful but media-shy army leader, took things a step further Wednesday, when he said Pakistan's territorial integrity would be "defended at all cost."

Ike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 up to volunteer.

"We try to encourage involvement as much as we can," Bergfeld said. "For stuff like this it's easy to get people to volunteer."

Ike was steering almost directly for Houston, where gleaming skyscrapers, the nation's biggest refinery and NASA's Johnson Space Center lie in areas vulnerable to wind and floodwaters, according to the AP. But in a calculated risk aimed at avoiding total gridlock, authorities told most people in the nation's fourth-largest city to just hunker down.

But the storm was so big it could inflict a punishing blow even in those areas that do not get a direct hit. Forecasters warned that because of Ike's size and the state's shallow coastal waters, it could produce a surge, or wall of water 20 feet high, and waves of perhaps 50 feet. It could also dump 10 inches or more of rain.

"It's a big storm," Texas Gov. Rick

Perry said, according to the AP. "I cannot overemphasize the danger that is facing us. It's going to do some substantial damage. It's going to knock out power. It's going to cause massive flooding."

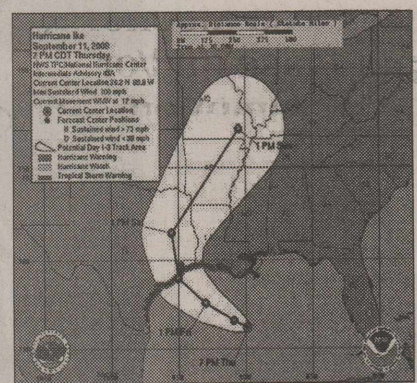
Hurricane warnings were in effect over a 400-mile stretch of coastline from south of Corpus Christi to Morgan City, La. Tropical storm warnings extended south almost to the Mexican border and east to the Mississippi-Alabama line, including New Orleans, according to the AP.

In Surfside Beach, a coastal community about 40 miles south of Galveston, the police chief was so worried that the

entire force planned to ride out the storm inland. "I don't have a crystal ball, but if I did, I think it would tell me a sad story. And that story would be that were faced with devastation of a catastrophic range," said Chief Randy Smith, according to the AP. "I think we're going to see a storm like most of us haven't seen."

Most of the evacuations were limited to sections of Harris County outside Houston, as well as nearby bays and Galveston Bay. But the 2 million residents of the city itself and 1 million in other areas of the county were asked to remain at home.

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Heavy rains cause flooding in Lubbock

Heavy, constant rainfall in Lubbock caused flooding and prompted city officials to close streets and underpasses Thursday.

As of 8:45 p.m. Thursday, rainfall at Lubbock-Preston Smith International Airport totaled 6.35 inches, an all-time record for a 24-hour period and a calendar day in Lubbock, with accumulation expected into the night said Robert Barritt, meteorologist with the National Weather Service office in Lubbock.

The National Weather Service issued flood warnings for Lubbock and Hockley counties Thursday and today as rain fell at 1 to 2" per hour.

As of press time, Lubbock police said no major traffic accidents resulted from Thursday's rain, which probably is due to motorists' caution.

Also, no power outages or injuries have occurred within the city as a result of the rains.

Thursday's rainfall is the result of the moisture-rich remnants of tropical system Lowell, Barritt said, which hit Baja, Mexico, earlier this week.

"That's a very good combination of factors for rainfall in the South Plains," he said.

Thursday's rainfall pattern could continue through Friday, with chances tapering through the weekend. The previous Lubbock rainfall record was 5.7 inches in a calendar day on June 1, 1967, Barritt said.

The previous record for rainfall accumulation in a 24-hour period was 5.82 inches Oct. 18-19, 1983.

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Audit

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Student Union expenditures may not have been directly related to the operations of the building. According to the report, the expenditures were for promotional items, student activities and goods for resale.

The report also said the TECH-niques Center, Student Union, Recreational Sports and laboratory fee revenues were mixed with other funds, which did not allow auditors to determine whether or not the fees were spent in accordance with applicable laws and policies.

The conclusion of the report stated the university should separate student fees so they can be correctly accounted for, review the amount of money charged for student fees and spend the student fee revenue in accordance with applicable laws and policies.

A management response in the report stated that the new finance

system, which was implemented Sept. 1, would incorporate the necessary changes to account for student fee revenues, excluding laboratory fees. Because the university interpreted the Texas Education Code provision about laboratory fees to allow the fees to be placed in the general fund, they did not separate the fees, according to the report.

Later in the response, the university stated that a solution for the separation of laboratory and non-laboratory fees will be sought in fiscal year 2009.

According to the report, the implementation of these changes will occur Jan. 1, 2009, for non-laboratory fees and Sept. 1, 2009, for laboratory fees.

The university will make changes to account for student fee revenues and expenditures as recommended by the audit, according to a statement released by the university.

Sam Houston State University, the University of Houston, the

University of Texas at San Antonio and the University of North Texas also were audited in the report. All of the universities agreed with the recommendations in the response allowed to them before the audit became public.

Officials from the Texas State Auditor's Office declined to comment on the report.

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Fees Collected

2004	\$77,762,669
2005	\$83,815,773
2006	\$86,725,698
2007	\$91,457,159

Source: Audit Report

Alcohol

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small amount of people who will make a lot of money off the sale of alcohol. The tax payers of Lubbock will be the losers. We'll pay out the nose for the increased police force, traffic accidents and an increase in domestic abuse. We realize that alcohol abusers are small in number but the cost they have on our community is huge."

Jones said members are currently working to name the political action committee and the budget for the political action committee has not been determined.

"Plainview managed to raise \$35,000 in their effort against the sale of alcohol on their town," he said. "I imagine we'll need more than three times that amount here. Money to support this effort will come from concerned citizens."

Plainview residents ultimately voted to legalize alcohol sales by a

margin of 36 votes, he said.

Jones said the money will be spent to educate voters on the negative consequences of expanding alcohol sales in Lubbock and will include public address announcements.

"We will do everything we need to do," he said. "Whatever it takes to defeat this."

Jones said the political action committee will not take money from stores interested in limiting the sale of alcohol that are on The Strip if it is offered to the committee.

"Personally, I don't want or need their money," Jones said. "There are enough concerned citizens around Lubbock to fund this effort."

Jones said he has been disappointed with how local media have portrayed him and others against the alcohol sales petition.

"The issues are not being addressed," Jones said. "The media has portrayed it, even when I have asked them not to, that it's Baptists versus the Chamber. That is not the case. This is an economic issue."

Let Lubbock Vote issued a statement via Shelby Shaw regarding the formation of an anti-alcohol sales PAC via Shelby Shaw, communications director at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

"Our stance and focus is to bring this issue to citizens and to let Lubbock vote," Shaw said in the statement.

David Wilson, a member of the anti-alcohol sales PAC and a Baptist minister at Southcrest Baptist Church in Lubbock, said the committee has been perceived

as wanting to deny citizens their right to vote.

"That's not the case at all," Wilson said. "People come up to me and say 'why don't you want people to vote? You're just trying to keep people from voting.' We're not trying to deny anyone the right to do anything. We are just trying to give everybody information so they will make an educated decision when considering their options regarding alcohol sales in Lubbock."

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Sleep deprivation

Forced labor

Did you know?

- In 2005, a men's social fraternity was suspended from Texas Tech University for multiple counts of hazing new members.
- In the last 5 years, 16 student organizations have been referred to Student Judicial Programs for hazing allegations.
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- The activity does not need to include alcohol to be considered a hazing incident.

- Hazing is not limited to physical activity, but includes activities that could adversely affect the mental health or dignity of a student.
- Failing to report hazing to Student Judicial Programs violates the *Code of Student Conduct*.
- Students and student organizations who commit hazing offenses are subject to legal action and/or prosecution.
- Students and student organizations are required to comply with the regulations and/or standards set forth in the *Student Handbook*, and are subject to university disciplinary action accordingly.

According to the *Code of Student Conduct* and the Texas Education Code, hazing is defined as follows:

Hazing is any intentional, knowing or reckless act, directed against a student by one person alone or by more than one person occurring on or off the premises that endangers the mental, physical health or safety of a student for the purposes of associating with, being initiated into, affiliating with, holding office in, seeking and/or maintaining membership in any organizations whose members are or include students. For complete hazing definitions please refer to the Texas Education Code website at <http://www.legis.state.tx.us> and Part IX of the *Code of Student Conduct*.

Don't Be Confused: If you have to ask if it's hazing, then it probably is!
Have questions? Want to find out more? We can help!

Texas Tech University is required to distribute a summary of the Texas Education Code hazing provisions (Subchapter F, Chapter 37) and provide a list of organizations that have been disciplined or convicted of hazing on- or off-campus during the last three years.

The following registered student organizations have been found responsible for hazing within the last three years:

Kappa Sigma Fraternity
Saddle Tramps
Sigma Chi Fraternity



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It's for that reason that Barack Obama has been so successful with his mantra of "change." It taps into a core segment of what drives our consumer culture: the old is boring. The new is much more exciting.

Obama offers this country something new. He is not cut from the same mold of old Washington insiders. He promises to take this country into a new direction. He is a complete breath of fresh air that is much needed in Washington and throughout our country.

Enter Sarah Palin! Palin offers this country something new. She is not cut from the same mold of old Washington insiders. She promises to take this country in a new direction. She is a complete breath of fresh air — I think you get the point.

Obama suddenly seems so ... obsolete.

Just like that, someone new enters the scene, shakes things up, and promises to add a nice dose of drama to the next few months

Shane Nassiri



before the election.

We could have used entertainment like that during last year's writers strike.

But therein we see the fickleness of the American public. We are, after all, a nation of consumers, and the appearance of Sarah Palin offers us something new to hang our hopes on; something new to gossip about with friends and co-workers; something new to consider when thinking about the election, because most of us just aren't all that happy with the choices being offered.

"Maybe Palin will be what this country needs. Maybe she can bring the change we need to Washington."

Never mind that she isn't even on the top of the ticket.

The choice of Sarah Palin effectively removes the wind from Obama's sail. No longer is he the new unknown candidate with an air of mystery that brings hope to

people everywhere. The Republicans have their own agent of change.

John McCain, you're a genius. The good news in all of this is the campaigns now can get off the change rhetoric and move onto discussing the issues that really matter.

Oh wait, candidates don't discuss issues. They focus on character assassination. The entire campaign is largely an effort to convince you to not vote for the other guy.

What really matters to the American public is not the future of the economy, our troops overseas or our energy needs. No, the most pressing issue we face today is Lipstickgate!

But really, what is so "new" about any of these people? They still carry the label "Democrat" or "Republican" and have shown themselves to be fairly partisan when it comes to issues.

They are two sides to the same coin. Maybe that's what they mean when they say "change."

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Sen. Obama should take page from Britney Spears

By **NIKETA BRAR**
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So I have a confession. Perhaps the greatest threat to a writer's career is losing the respect of their readership; I'm no different. Yet as much as I may want to cling to any shred of dignity I may have, it is time to finally reveal my deep-seated obsession with Britney Spears.

The truth is, Britney's increasingly half-baked antics over the last few years have never failed to intrigue me. Whether she was shaving her head or forgetting to wear panties, she always had me holding my breath until her next move.

And yet, there was always something about that sick child that made me want to help her. Perhaps it was the "El True Hollywood Story" on Britney that I came across one lazy Saturday afternoon last summer. Perhaps it was the innate human desire to see every person who is preyed upon by the vultures of modern media finally fight back. Whatever it was, it prompted me to think of her often, praying to every kind of god to finally give Britney the comeback she deserves.

Well, as of Sunday, Britney finally has the media gods on her side again. Three MTV Video Music Awards are no easy feat; just ask Rihanna, who

rocked the charts all year and still failed to snag one.

The naysayers argue that Britney did not "earn" these VMAs — that she was just granted these awards by a public that, like me, is sick of seeing the poor girl getting repeatedly beaten up. They say she should have fought harder to get them. How much more gratifying would three VMAs have been after a show-stopping performance that would have finally buried last year's anti-prescription drug campaign of a concert?

The truth is, the American people like a fighter. They want someone who can take a beating and still come back for more. They want someone who stands up, ready to crush the competition and silence their critics in one swift move.

This holds true in many aspects of American life — from MTV's awards stage to the presidential race. If, as John McCain likes to say, Barack Obama truly is the biggest celebrity in the world, the Democratic candidate should learn a thing or two from Britney.

First, always keep the buzz alive. Britney has always kept a solid hold on her spotlight, even as she lay on a stretcher being pulled out of her Beverly Hills home after hours holed up in a palatial bathroom. The Obama machine has certainly done its best to keep him in the headlines, having him wrestle domestic race relations then fly off on a grand world tour this summer.

But with perhaps the GOP's celebrant candidate stepping into the

political arena, suddenly the rumored-Muslim black candidate with an itch for change has suffered a publicity setback. Between Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin's impending grandchild and her rather photogenic image, Obama has failed to maintain his stranglehold on the media's affections. And in this fickle political climate, a major slip-up in media attention can certainly mean losing the election.

Yet in fighting to reclaim the headlines, Obama should not follow Britney's example from this year's VMAs. Yes, success can sometimes crawl back to you, but there is certainly no guarantee for that. More important, when courting American votes, it's necessary to earn them, to stand tall and demand the votes be yours. If ever there was a fight worth picking, this election is it.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not arguing for the return of dirty politics. I don't want to hear judgments on Palin's daughter or McCain's age. But as a voter, I would like to see a little more passion in this election. I do appreciate Obama's measured coolness, but voters want to know that when called for, the man is capable of getting mad. It's time for the handlers to back off and let the prophet be human.

By doing so, Obama will finally bridge the gap between ambitious ideals and common Americans. Because as any Britney fan will tell you, it's the human in you that makes us want to see her succeed.

Domestic drilling will not solve petroleum problems

By **MONICA SANFORD**
DAILY NEBRASKAN (U. NEBRASKA)

When the floor crowd at the Republican National Convention began yelling "Drill, baby, drill!" during Republican vice-presidential nominee Sarah Palin's speech, I sincerely hope they were referring to trepanning, an ancient practice of drilling a hole in the skull to treat mental illness.

Drilling a hole in your head in hopes of releasing evil humors makes about as much sense as authorizing offshore drilling in hopes of releasing America from high gas prices.

However, Democrats are beginning to waver under strong pressure to relieve the pain in our pocketbooks.

Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi said in a radio address on Aug. 16 that the House "will consider opening portions of the Outer Continental Shelf for drilling, with appropriate safeguards, and without taxpayer subsidies to big oil" as part of a larger bill which will also include renewable energy quotas for utility companies.

According to an Aug. 16 article in the New York Times, House Minority Leader John A. Boehner, R-Ohio, called the Democratic proposal "another flawed plan that will do little to lower gas prices" and intimated that the Democrats weren't "truly serious about increasing production of American energy and lowering the price of gasoline."

Seriously? Does Boehner honestly think that authorizing the oil companies to drill for what amounts to one one-thousandth of America's consumption will make a dent at the pump?

According to a Department of Energy report, "access to the Pacific, Atlantic and eastern Gulf regions would not have a significant impact on domestic crude oil and natural gas production or prices before 2030."

Of course, this scenario assumes the existing moratorium on offshore drilling remains in effect until its natural expiration date of 2012. So if the moratorium was repealed by conference and the government began offering leases as of Jan. 1, 2009, we might see a break at the pumps in 2027.

McCain will be dead by then! Ending the moratorium will make an estimated 8 billion barrels of recoverable undiscovered oil available. California's state moratorium on offshore drilling is firmly in place, taking their estimated 10 billion barrels out of the equation.

This will increase American crude oil production by 133,000 barrels per

day. According to a September 2008 Department of Energy Report, the United States currently consumes over 20 million barrels per day. So, barring any increase in demand, sometime in the next 20 years we could see a 0.6 percent increase in domestic oil production.

Wow! That oughta make a dent.

No wonder New York Times columnist Bob Herbert calls Republican promises to relieve high prices "the latest example of a very real fear (that sky-high energy prices will undermine the average family's standard of living) being exploited shamelessly for political purposes."

Now, I'm not opposed to offshore drilling. The big oil companies should go after the estimated 34 billion barrels actually already available in the Gulf of Mexico, in addition to the 7 billion that have been tapped so far, before they drill elsewhere.

However, any drilling ought to be considered as part of a broad-based plan for energy independence which doesn't sacrifice our other natural resources, like clean water and air.

This plan needs to include incentives and an infrastructure plan to take advantage of wind, solar electricity and heat, geothermal, hydroelectric (especially new river-run projects which don't require the construction of giant dams) and improved energy efficiency.

Amory Lovins, energy guru and founder of the Rocky Mountain Institute, a non-profit dedicated to sustainable and regenerative resource use and a consultant on UNL's new Multi-Cultural Center, has pointed out that tripling the fuel efficiency of our current vehicles "will ultimately save eight million barrels of oil a day - equivalent to finding a new, secure and inexhaustible Saudi Arabia under Detroit."

Let's drill that!

Let's tap good old American ingenuity and know how to solve our "oil addiction!" That's probably one of the only smart things President Bush has said in the last eight years.

The Democratic proposal put forth in the House of Representatives this month is a step in the right direction. And yes, I'm aware of how heavily Speaker Pelosi is invested in Mr. Picken's wind energy project, a clear conflict of interest.

But simply opening the way for more drilling when we are not even exploiting the resources we have, and ignoring what else can be done to help solve this problem isn't going to help. It might calm the fears of panic-stricken

speculators for an hour or two, but then the bidding war will begin again and prices will continue to climb.

The Republicans are offering false hope in an effort to capitalize on our fear and gain a few more points in the polls.

The Democrats offer a holistic solution to a complex problem, and they need our support.

Politicizing disaster victims nothing new

By **NEAL COLEMAN**
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Yesterday, precisely seven years to the day since the holocausts at the World Trade Centers and Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001.

The memories are slowly fading. The scars are slowly healing. The loved ones we lost are remembered with fondness and sadness, but no longer actively mourned.

Although time is working its magic, 9/11 remains a crucial

point in recent American history; its shadow looms over our political landscape, especially foreign policy.

We often hear that we shouldn't politicize the dead. The Bush administration, for example, has used that as an excuse to bring back fallen soldiers' coffins in the dark of night.

Historically, however, the dead have been politicized for as long as records exist.

For recent examples, we need look no further than the Alamo, the Maine and Pearl Harbor. Following in that grand propagandistic tradition, the Republican Party has wrapped itself in the flag and fires of 9/11 to justify its neo-conservative foreign policy; such as in 2003 — how

many of us believed the unspoken lie that Saddam Hussein was involved in the planning of the attacks?

Democrats are not innocent, either.

Those of us with the more liberal persuasion are fond of pointing at the international capital the United States gained in the wake of the 9/11 attacks, and how thoroughly Bush and the Republicans have squandered it. To my mind, accusing the Bush administration of dishonoring the dead in their ceaseless propaganda is less reprehensible than the actual propaganda, but at the end of the day,

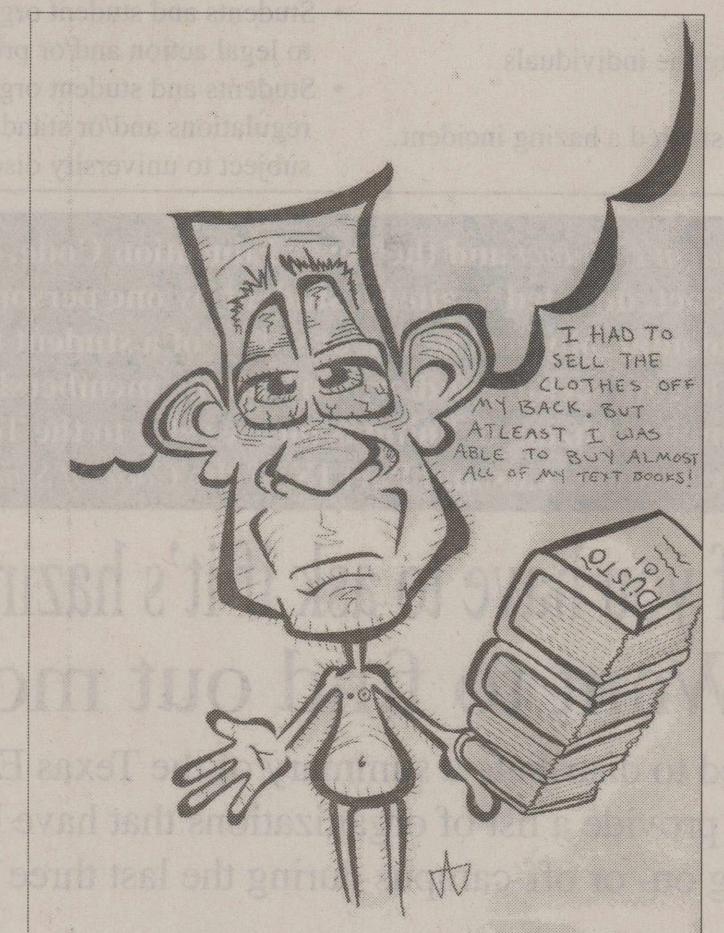
both sides of several arguments, by choice or necessity, are politicizing 9/11 and trying to capitalize on people's emotional reactions.

So perhaps we shouldn't try to fight it; as I pointed out, politicizing tragic events and their victims is inevitable. Perhaps we should all instead take a step back and, in lieu of offering emotional rejoinders, work to rise above our emotional impulses in order to clearly evaluate the causes, context and implications of 9/11. Not only does that

rob the political camps of their emotional weapons, but we will ultimately have a better grasp of the events of 9/11 itself.

And once we have developed that grasp, we must rise above the politicization; we must roll back the cloak of emotion and objectively scrutinize those arguments which make use of 9/11. Are they logical? Do they match up with the facts?

A brief survey of the literature is disquieting: from the Bush administration's nonsense about Saddam Hussein's involvement with the attacks to their absurd non-sequiturs about increased domestic surveillance to the "truthier" movement's bizarre, ignorant conspiracy theorist tripe, offenses against reason and reality, offenses that make profligate use of 9/11, abound. And, ultimately, those are worse than the emotional appeals that cloak them.



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TECH POLICE BLOTTER

Non-student found naked in fountain, arrested for public intoxication

Sept. 2

An officer investigated theft at 9:27 a.m. in Memorial Circle in which Texas Tech flags were reported stolen.

An officer investigated theft at 9:30 a.m. in the Z2-D parking lot in which a vehicle cover was reported stolen from a vehicle.

A female had a seizure at 10 a.m. in the Health Sciences Center and was transported to the Covenant Hospital emergency room.

An officer investigated a false alarm at 3:05 p.m. in Chitwood Residence Hall in which a fire extinguisher was set off in the building.

An officer investigated an accident at 3:55 p.m. in the C-11 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

An officer investigated criminal mischief at 4:45 p.m. in Murdough Residence Hall in which a gym bag was damaged.

An officer documented information of a possible theft at 4:47 p.m. in the Barnes and Noble store at the Student Union Building.

An officer investigated an accident at 6:58 p.m. at the intersection of Broadway Avenue and University Avenue. No injuries were reported.

Three students were arrested at 9:46 p.m. in Weymouth Residence Hall for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. The students were transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Sept. 3

Two officers investigated criminal mischief at 8:02 a.m. in the English and Philosophy fountain. The fountain was filled with soap.

A laptop, money order and CDs were reported stolen from a vehicle at 11:30 a.m. in the C1-N parking lot. The owner was unsure if the vehicle was secured.

An officer investigated a reported assault at 2:16 p.m. in the Business

Administration building.

An officer investigated theft at 2:34 p.m. in the Health Sciences Center in which makeup was reported stolen from a desk.

An officer documented damaged property at 5:12 p.m. in the C-1 parking lot in which a mirror on a vehicle was damaged.

A student was issued a Lubbock County citation at 11:21 p.m. in Murdough Residence Hall for possession of alcohol by a minor. The student was released after receiving the citation.

While an officer was documenting information at 11:50 p.m. in the Architecture building about the theft of a wallet, a custodial worker found the wallet in a men's restroom and brought the wallet to the police department. The victim said no items were missing from the wallet.

Sept. 4

A student was issued a Lubbock County citation at 3:37 a.m. in Murdough Residence Hall for consumption of alcohol by a minor. The student was released after receiving the citation.

Two officers investigated criminal mischief at 3:39 a.m. in Murdough Residence Hall in which 10 ceiling tiles were broken.

An officer investigated burglary of vehicle at 10:32 a.m. in the Z1-B parking lot in which the driver's side window was broken.

An officer investigated theft at 10:45 a.m. on the west side of the Human Sciences building in which a purple and green Mongoose bicycle was reported stolen.

An officer documented a damaged vehicle at 12:46 p.m. in the Z4-R parking lot in which the rear passenger-side quarter panel of the vehicle was damaged.

An officer investigated an accident at 3:17 p.m. in the Wall/Gates Residence Hall parking lot.

No injuries were reported.

An officer investigated an accident at 3:43 p.m. in the 600 block of Tech Parkway. No injuries were reported.

An officer investigated theft at 4:09 p.m. at the bicycle racks at the Human Sciences building in which a Next mountain bicycle was reported stolen.

An officer documented information about a dispute between two roommates at 4:32 p.m. in Hulen Residence Hall.

A projector was reported stolen at 4:38 p.m. in the Petroleum Engineering building.

Two students were issued Lubbock County citations at 10:25 p.m. in Coleman Residence Hall for possession of drug paraphernalia. One of the students was released pending the filing of charges for evading arrest or detention and possession of marijuana.

Sept. 5

A student was found unconscious in the first floor women's restroom at 12:28 a.m. in Wall Residence Hall and was transported to the University Medical Center emergency room. The student was released after treatment pending the filing of charges for public intoxication.

An officer investigated criminal mischief at 6:31 a.m. in the English and Philosophy fountain. The fountain was filled with soap.

An officer investigated criminal mischief at 6:40 a.m. in the Broadway Street fountain. The fountain was filled with soap.

An officer investigated criminal mischief at 2:10 p.m. in the 15th and Akron visitor parking lot. The back window on a vehicle was broken.

A wallet and its contents were reported stolen from a purse at 3:25 p.m. in the basement of the Charles E. Maedgen Jr. Theatre.

A non-student was detained at 5:46 p.m. in the 1300 block of Boston Avenue for displaying an inspection certificate assigned to another vehicle. The non-student was released pending the filing of charges with the Lubbock County District Attorney's Office.

Sept. 6

A student was detained at 2:53 a.m. in the Z4-R parking lot for public intoxication. The student was released pending the filing of charges.

A student was arrested at 3:26 a.m. in the R-18 parking lot for public intoxication. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

A student was issued a Lubbock County citation at 7:46 p.m. in Weymouth Residence Hall for possession of alcohol by a minor. The student was released after receiving the citation.

Sept. 7

A student was arrested at 2:11 a.m. in the 2500 block of 15th Street for driving under the influence of alcohol by a minor. The student was released following the issue of a Lubbock County citation for DUIM and the vehicle was towed and impounded.

Two students were detained at 6:42 a.m. in the Z4-P parking lot. One student was issued a Lubbock County citation for possession of alcohol by a minor and the other student was issued a Lubbock County citation for consumption of alcohol by a minor. Both students were released.

An officer investigated theft at 2:03 p.m. at the north bicycle rack at Hulen Residence Hall in which a bicycle seat was reported stolen.

An officer investigated criminal mischief at 2:40 p.m. in Hulen Residence Hall in which an exterior

window was broken. The suspected cause is a shot from a pellet gun, according to the brief.

A non-student was detained at 8:18 p.m. in the C-11 parking lot for assault and interference with an emergency telephone call. The non-student was released pending the filing of charges with the Lubbock County District Attorney's Office.

Sept. 8

An officer investigated a domestic assault at 12:25 a.m. in Clement Residence Hall between two students. The male student was released pending the filing of charges for assault with the Lubbock County District Attorney's Office.

An officer investigated theft at 10:35 a.m. at the bicycle rack at Horn/Knapp Residence Hall in which a Giant mountain bicycle was reported stolen.

An officer investigated theft at 1:34 p.m. in the Architecture building in which three cameras were reported stolen from an unattended room.

An officer investigated theft at 3:30 p.m. in the Music building in which two credit cards and a debit card were reported stolen.

An officer documented unwanted e-mails at 3:50 p.m. in the Business Administration building.

An officer investigated credit card abuse at 3:54 p.m. in the Barnes and Noble store in the Student Union building.

An officer investigated an accident at 5:50 p.m. in the C-15 parking lot in which a vehicle struck an unattended vehicle.

An officer investigated theft at 5:58 p.m. at the bicycle rack at Clement Residence Hall in which a Schwinn mountain bicycle was reported stolen.

An officer investigated an accident at 10:52 p.m. at the intersection of Broadway and Akron Avenue.

The accident involved injuries and failure to stop and render aid.

Sept. 9

Two officers investigated theft at 9:14 a.m. in Holden Hall in which a chair was reported stolen.

Two officers investigated an accident at 10:32 a.m. in the C-11 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

A student was arrested for criminal trespass at 12:40 p.m. in the R-3 parking lot. The student was transported to Lubbock County Jail.

A non-student was arrested at 4:48 p.m. in the 2500 block of Broadway Avenue for public intoxication after he was seen naked in the fountains. The non-student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Sept. 10


An officer investigated harassment at 8:52 a.m. in the Health Sciences Center in which unwanted e-mails were received.

A non-student was arrested at 1:25 p.m. for failure to identify, fugitive from justice and an outstanding Texas Crime Information Center warrant. A second non-student was also detained. The non-students were looking into vehicles in parking lots, a report said. They were issued criminal trespass warnings for all Tech property. One of the non-students was released and the other was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

An officer documented a fire alarm at 1:53 p.m. from the Agriculture Science building. Cotton burs were left in an oven and the Lubbock Fire Department was dispatched to the building.

An officer investigated an accident at 6:56 p.m. in the 1800 block of Flint Avenue. No injuries were reported, but one of the vehicles was towed due to sustained damage.

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Physics professor speaks about science of NASCAR

By **JON VANDERLAAN**
STAFF WRITER

NASCAR fans and science enthusiasts are as much the same as a sway bar and a radiator — but they both speak car.

Diandra Leslie-Pelecky, a professor of physics at the University of Texas at Dallas, gave a presentation on the physics of NASCAR Thursday night in a room filled with 30 people. The original lecture hall the presentation was scheduled in which was partially flooded.

She said she was talking with a driver about the force put on a car as it turns — She described the force and the driver said it felt like his head was being sucked out of the right side window. While they phrased the terminology differently, they both were talking about the same thing.

Never a NASCAR enthusiast, Leslie-Pelecky said her interest in the sport was sparked when she saw a race highlight on the news, and saw a car hit the wall with seemingly no cause behind the wreck.

She discussed several factors that go into a NASCAR race, including the banking of the track, grip of the wheels, the shape of the car and aerodynamics of the cars.

Leslie-Pelecky was on ESPN as

a guest NASCAR analyst and has spent time in a garage with NASCAR pit crews and drivers. She also published a book about her findings, "The Physics of NASCAR."

"I could not see why a car would suddenly veer off into the wall," Leslie-Pelecky said. "So I figured, 'Well heck, I'll look on the Web, 10 minutes later, I'll have an answer.' Well, a year and a half later, I have a whole book worth of answers."

For her, every answer leads to a new question, she said, making her search for knowledge about a sport somewhat endless, which she will confess has made her think twice about turning right.

"There's a joke that rookie drivers get three sets of instructions: Go fast, turn left, don't crash," she said.

However, Leslie-Pelecky said there is a reason for turning left — she compared the shape of NASCAR courses and why they only go left to swinging a ball on a string.

Along with the forces that act on the cars to make them turn left, the grip of the tires also affects the ability to turn. The more force acting down on the car, she said, the better grip the car will have on the track. The cars that drive on the normal oval track are also slightly offset, which allows the center of gravity

to help drivers turn.

Although she has done the equations needed to find how much force is put on a driver through a turn, she said it did not become a reality until she had the opportunity to drive one of the NASCAR vehicles.

The original question Leslie-Pelecky had about why the cars wrecked from a seemingly unknown cause was answered: The airflow that passes over the car and to the spoiler was disrupted by another car, causing the rear grip of the car to go away.

Kyle Robertson, a senior architecture major from Lufkin, said he was a NASCAR fan and enjoyed the aerodynamics part of the presentation.

He said the chart showing the airflow against the cars was interesting because he knew it was happening but has never seen it before.

"I guess I'll have a better appreciation for what they're doing, how they're doing it and what they have to go through to do it," Robertson said.

Leslie-Pelecky said her friends continue to ask her when she will be "done with that NASCAR thing," but she said she will most likely continue to have questions and study the physics of NASCAR.

Because physics is so difficult to



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DIANDRA LESLIE-PELECKY, a professor of physics at the University of Texas at Dallas speaks with Kyle Robertson, a senior architecture major from Lufkin about the NASCAR presentation.

understand, she said it is important ways to relate the study to those who terminology. for scientists to continue to find new do not understand the equations and >>>jon.vanderlaan@ttu.edu

Students make their own flip flops

By **HANNAH BOEN**
STAFF WRITER

Students who found a free hour in their schedules Thursday morning got the opportunity to be creative and get a free pair of flip-flops.

The Tech Activities Board hosted the "Make Your Own Flip-Flops" event Thursday in the ballroom of the Student Union Building, where more than 65 students selected and designed their own sandals. Students were provided with flip-flops and the materials needed to decorate them, including flowers, ribbons and glitter glue.

TAB member Lindsay Cartmel, a senior restaurant and hotel management major from Waco, said the event was designed to bring students together and get their minds off class.

Maria Hernandez, a junior architecture major from San Antonio and another a TAB member, said she has never made flip-flops before, but she sees it as a good opportunity for students to be creative.

"I love seeing everyone get together for these events," Hernandez said. "It's kind of a thing to get your mind off school for a second."

Meagan Hearrel, from Abilene, is getting her master's in music and vocal performance, but found time to stop by and make a pair with flowers on them. She said she wouldn't make flip-flops if not for the TAB event, which was her first.

"I'll definitely come to more events," she said, "It's very interesting and it's a cool new experience."

In a predominately female

group, the room was sprinkled with a few men.

Freshman business management major Scott Godinez noticed the female crowd and waited outside for his friends to meet him.

"I was going to go to Wal-Mart and buy some shower flip-flops," he said, "but why not come here and make some for free?"

To reward students for frequently attending TAB events, "Paying Your TAB" stamp cards were given to those in attendance.

Students who attend 10 events will be eligible to win prizes.

The flip-flop event was Godinez's second TAB event to attend, but he said he'd attend more to fill his stamp card.

For freshman sisters Morgan and Meagan Phelps, both mass communications majors from North Richland Hills, the event was an opportunity to get out of the rain and do something fun with their free time.

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Solution to yesterday's puzzle



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Anonymous family shares artwork with Tech museum

By **STEPHANIE STEPHENS**
STAFF WRITER

An anonymous family teaches students a thing or two about glass.

On Saturday, the Museum of Texas Tech rolled out a display of ceramic and glass works of art that have taken more than three decades to collect. The pieces are on display in an exhibit called "A Family Collects."

"The family is from West Texas and has a relationship with Texas Tech," said Gary Edson, executive director of the Texas Tech Museum. "These pieces really fit into the plan we had for this exhibit."

When asked why the family who owns this collection wanted to remain anonymous, Edson said they did not want to "show

off" the art they have collected, but simply share it with others.

"I do not know how long they have been collecting," he said. "But

I have known about the collection for over 25 years now. I would say they have been collecting for at least three or five decades."

Edson said he expects more people from the community to come see the collection once the weather gets better.

"It should attract the Lubbock citizens, as well as the art department students," he

said. "People will want to see this beautiful collection of ceramic and glass."

When walking through the exhibit, visitors are surrounded by the ceramic pots and glass works of art, creating a new and differing atmosphere from the usual affair of paintings and historical exhibits.

"I think that the collection adds to the exhibits," said Jacob Jones, a sophomore landscape architect

major from Hamilton. "It adds color and linear fashion that you can't obtain from just the standard matted artwork hanging on the walls. It is a unique identity that many other galleries around the country don't even offer."

Kelly Herzog, a junior landscape architect major from Buda, said the exhibit will bring in new crowds because of the appeal of ceramic and glass.

"Attractions that are vibrant and reflect light attract people," Herzog said. "Kids especially, they run towards pieces that reflect light. That is why people are drawn to this exhibit."

The exhibition opened Sept. 7 and will continue until Nov. 7 at the museum, where admission is free.

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Vehicles splash through standing water at the intersection of Flint and 18th St. Thursday afternoon.

Hiroshima survivor educates about nuclear weapons

By **BRIAN DAU**
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On the morning of Aug. 6, 1945, a U.S. warplane dropped an atomic bomb on the city of Hiroshima, Japan, instantly extinguishing thousands of Japanese lives and exposing countless others to fatal levels of radiation. Among the survivors of the blast was 14-year-old Yoshiko Kajimoto, who worked in a factory just 2.3 kilometers from the point where the bomb detonated.

Kajimoto, 77, shared her experience of the explosion's aftermath to an audience of more than 250 Wednesday night at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., as part of the Hiroshima Peace Culture Foundation's mission to "raise consciousness about our current nuclear crisis," said the group's chairman, Steven Leeper.

"[Kajimoto's] job is to talk about the effect of nuclear weapons, and my job is to talk about the current crisis — whether to eliminate them or let everyone have one," said Leeper, 60. The foundation would like to see the elimination of nuclear arms by 2020, he said.

At times visceral and graphic, Kajimoto's presentation described memories of walking over corpses and horribly disfigured burn victims. She conveyed those images to a silent, solemn crowd, describing the wounds of a young girl she fashioned a tourniquet for by using the sleeve of her blouse.

"The exposed bone of her arm looked like a dead branch covered with this red, clayish substance," said Kajimoto, who still struggles with some of the more gruesome images.

"There are certain places where my chest seizes up, and it's difficult to keep going," Kajimoto said

through interpreter Elizabeth Baldwin. "But the reaction of the audience makes me feel the importance of what I'm doing. It gives me the heart to continue."

Throughout the lecture, several audience members wiped tears from their eyes, while others held their heads in their hands during particularly graphic moments of the testimonial.

"I hope this event will make us more aware of the human element, rather than just an abstract concept of the event," said audience member Jim Kee. The immediate physical suffering was not the only painful memory following the attack.

"For a long time, anyone who struck a shovel in the ground was likely to come up with bones," Kajimoto said.

Kajimoto's father, who spent three days searching for her among

the rubble, died from radiation poisoning more than a year later. A half century after his death, Kajimoto was diagnosed with stomach cancer, and she underwent surgery that removed half the organ. Eight years ago, following the death of her husband and mother-in-law, she wondered what to do with the rest of her life. Her granddaughter suggested she tell her story to others.

The presentation was part of a tour across five U.S. cities, Kajimoto's first trip outside Japan. She now lives in the same Hiroshima neighborhood as she did when the bomb was dropped.

The majority of her time at the Hiroshima Peace Culture Foundation is spent speaking to Japanese schoolchildren with other Hiroshima survivors.

Tent

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Amused by Smith's and Thomas' plans, a supportive friend donated a \$750 wilderness tent in which the two sleep.

"It's like an outdoor dorm room," Smith said as he unzipped the tent, revealing two cots, a rug and a few plastic dressers, "but with less throw up."

During the tour, Ruger, Thomas' German Shepherd, went into the front yard and back as he pleased, eventually settling down in his igloo-shaped doghouse next to the tent.

The land on which they live is owned by a local anesthesiologist, Danny Hunter, who Smith said was skeptical at first, but after three visits from the students in as many days, eventually gave them the go-ahead to homestead.

"We went up to his door and said, 'We have a strange request,'" Smith said about their first attempt to persuade a man they had never met to let them set up camp on his land.

Smith and Thomas said they chose the location for its trees, which they said are necessary for blocking West Texas' wind, which Thomas said can get "out of control."

Hunter said he found the students' motives suspect, but eventually warmed up to the idea.

"You always wonder about people this day in age," he said, "but you also want to help out other people in any way you can. I thought it was strange, but I liked what they were trying to do."

The two students said they promised to paint a fence on Hunter's property as payment.

Thomas and Smith said they shower at the Robert H. Ewalt Recreation Center while they are on-campus, which is most of any given day.

"He showers more than I do," Thomas said, pointing to Smith. "He has a girlfriend."

When they have to pee, they said it is no sweat.

"We're lucky we're guys," Thomas said. "We take care of business while we're at school," he continued, referring to nature's second type of call.

"It hasn't been an issue yet," Smith said.

An unexpected side effect of living simply, he said, is the discipline of getting schoolwork done before they return home at night, which is usually between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m.

"It's nice to come home and be a bum," Thomas said. "We spend a lot of time reading or with journals. At my old house, we had stadium seating and a big-screen TV. It's nice to not come home and lay down on the couch and watch TV."

They wash their clothes at friends' houses, Thomas said, and eat on

campus, which they pay for with a dining plan.

Both Smith and Thomas swore they did not choose to live in the tent to make a statement. They simply wanted to do something different.

As they spoke, the dog ran disappeared into the brush across the dirt road that runs in front of their tent.

"Roog," Thomas shouted through cupped hands as he jumped up from the lawn chair.

Smith and Thomas said they plan to use the money they save this semester to attend seminary school next year.

They also mentioned a job offer in Minnesota, where they hope to lead dogsled expeditions.

Until then, the friends said they plan to remain on Hunter's land, as long as he will allow them.

They said they are not worried about the cold temperatures this winter. They have zero-degree sleeping bags and will get a propane heater if necessary.

"Anytime you're outdoors, it makes the conversation better," Thomas said. "It almost makes it better. Even just being able to sit and think without all of the distractions you'll find indoors. It's just nice being out here."

"People think it's really crazy, but I really don't think it is. We just don't need a lot. It's actually pretty nice not to need a lot."

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Simpson returns to her Texas roots

By **COURTNEY POMEROY**
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Jessica Simpson has had a rough few years: divorce, a canceled reality show, horrible box-office ratings and the crumbling of not one, but two relationships.

Now, as she so poignantly puts it in the new song "Back in My Old Boots" (one she wrote for beau Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo, but isn't included on the album), Simpson's back to her Texan ways. In other words, the former pop princess has done gone country.

The only problem with Simpson's old boots? As many booping concertgoers noticed earlier this summer when she opened for country star

Sara Evans, they don't seem to fit quite right.

The first single from "Do You Know," "Come On Over," is an attempt at a catchy summer song, but it ends up being far too breathy and somewhat forgettable. The chorus lags at an almost spoken pace -- you can't exactly sing along. While it was rated decently on the Billboard charts, the song was a weak contender next to competing singles, such as Taylor Swift's "Our Song" or even Jewel's crossover hit, "Stronger Woman."

On the positive, Simpson doesn't incorporate a fake twang to attract a country following. In fact, the only distinction between her pop music and her first country single is the

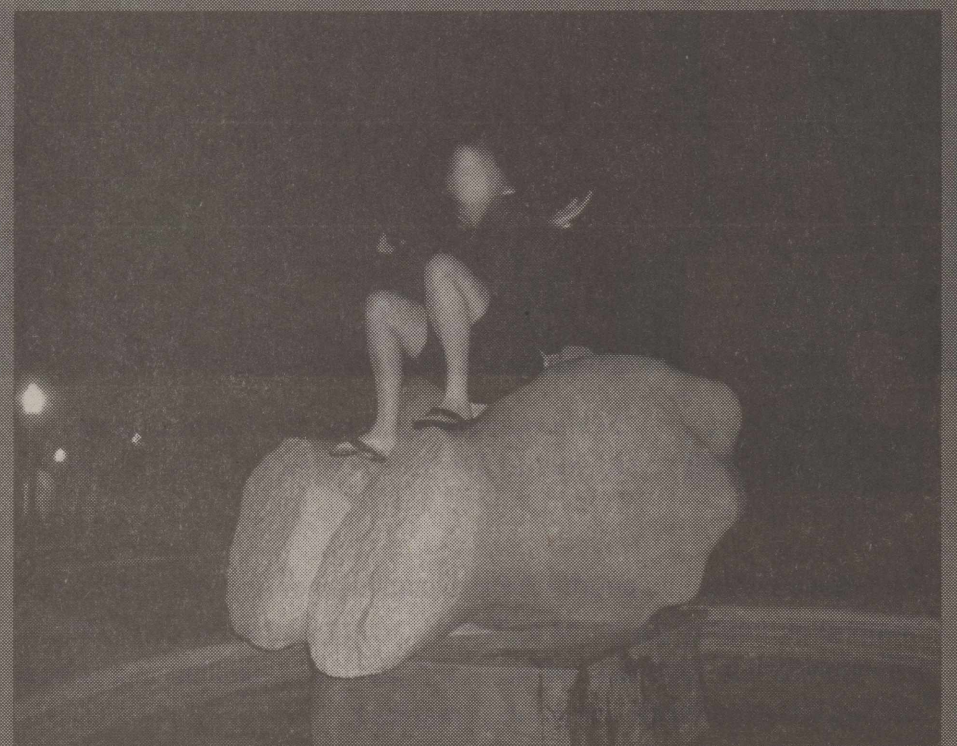
strategic use of steel guitar.

Simpson does employ another regular characteristic of the country music genre. She's finally coming through for that preacher papa of hers with a song all about God. "Pray Out Loud" even features a shout-out to daddy dearest.

"And I think back to when I was a little girl/My daddy said, 'Remember, Jess, as you walk through this world/When you're down, don't be afraid to pray out loud.'"

But an inspirational religious anthem, it is not. Once again, Simpson's voice is not reaching its full potential, falling flat during points that would be opportune moments for her to show country music what she's made of.

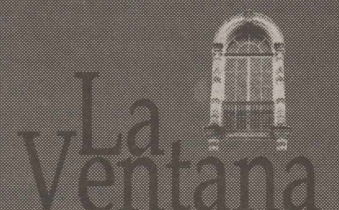
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Tech receives another dose of dynamic offense in June Jones' SMU Mustangs

By ALEX YBARRA
STAFF WRITER

Someday soon, first-year coach June Jones will have the offense he wants at SMU. Saturday's trip to Lubbock gives his players a chance to see just how dynamic that offense could become.

"We're still trying to get from A to B," said Jones, whose Mustangs play No. 12 Texas Tech at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium. "I think (Tech coach Mike Leach) is already A to B to C and D."

This season, former Southwest Conference rival SMU (1-1) is looking for the magic Jones brought to Hawaii, where he won 76 games in nine seasons. With the Warriors, he won two Western Athletic Conference championships and flipped a winless 1998 season into a 9-4 record the next year — the biggest turnaround in NCAA History.

Now he is working on another project in Dallas, where his Mustangs entered the season riding a lowly 10-game losing streak, but Jones already seems to be getting to his players with his run-and-shoot offense.

For the third straight game, Tech (2-0) will go up against another dynamic offense. First it was Eastern Washington's spread offense, which threw for 335 yards, and then it was Nevada's pistol formation that put up a total of 488 yards.

However, Tech's defense rose to the occasion both times. Now the Red Raiders face a passing offense that ranks ninth in the nation with 348 yards per game.

"We want it to be equal," Tech receiver Eric Morris said. "That's the sign of a great football team,

and all these teams that you see that are winning championships, defense is definitely stepping up and making big plays, and the offense as well."

While quarterback Graham Harrell and the Tech offense have put up enough points to win its first two games, there still seems to be some inconsistencies that come at the beginning of the season, Leach said.

Harrell's 41 percent completion percentage against Nevada marked the first time Tech managed to win a game when Harrell threw under 60 percent, but SMU's defense could be exactly what Harrell needs to regain his rhythm.

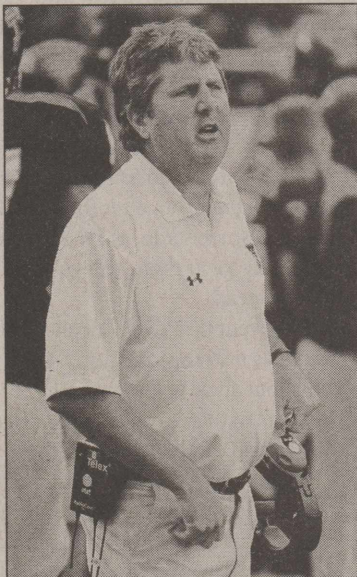
"We know the offense is gonna start clicking sooner or later," defensive end Jake Ratliff said, "and you know they're gonna get some."

SMU has allowed 220.5 yards per game on the ground while giving up 251.5 through the air so far this season.

Jones said communication in a hostile environment could be a problem for his young team — the Mustangs have played more true freshman than any other team in the nation this season.

"I think communication becomes more difficult with crowd noise," Jones said. "Both defensively — knowing what the call is, hearing what the call is on defense — and (offensively) then of course, snap count and everything else. You've got to just mature and learn how to do it. If we want to be a bowl team, we have to be able to win on the road."

Jones' offense is set up to give its quarterback all the ingredients necessary for a huge season, and



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH COACH Mike Leach leads the Red Raiders against SMU at 6 p.m. Saturday. His freshman quarterback Bo Levi Mitchell is picking it up quicker than some anticipated.

Mitchell, who had no interceptions in his last outing against Texas State, has thrown for 614 yards, eight touchdowns and three interceptions.

Mitchell has a pair of athletic receivers to work with in Aldrick Robinson and Emmanuel Sanders, who each have more than 15 catches, 250 yards and four touchdowns a piece.

Jones said it's still a matter of time until his team can understand the capabilities of his offense, which starts with Mitchell's progression.

"I think every time the quarterback plays, because he's young, he's gonna get better," Jones said. "Hopefully he'll take another step this week."

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June Jones gets chance to rebuild once again with SMU

By ALEX YBARRA
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Former record-setting Hawaii quarterback Colt Brennan — now on the NFL's Washington Redskins — knows first hand how June Jones is capable of catapulting a once oblivious college football program onto the BCS stage.

After all, Brennan holds the record for most touchdown passes in a single season with 58 and numerous other Football Bowl Subdivision records, and helped lead the Warriors to a BCS appearance against Georgia under the guidance of Jones in 2007.

After a 41-10 loss to the Bulldogs in the Nokia Sugar Bowl, the 55-year old Jones accepted a contract worth \$2 million per year for five years to leave the island of Hawaii and coach the SMU Mustangs.

"I think that's exactly why he decided to go to SMU, is to do a lot of the same things that he was able to do at Hawaii," Brennan said. "It looks like already they're in a great position just watching the transition. They put up a lot of points in their first two games."

SMU Athletic Director Steve Orsini said luring Jones away from Hawaii was a matter of seeing the potential at a school with untapped recruiting resources as well as upgraded financial options and facilities.

Brennan said all three of those aspects were lacking at Hawaii.

Meanwhile, Tech coach Mike Leach said Jones' move to Dallas came as a surprise to him.

"I guess everybody felt like he loved Hawaii, which I'm sure he did," said Leach, whose Red Raid-

ers play SMU at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium. "But then by the same token, sometimes you just want to change. You want to check something else out. Of course SMU is a great campus, located in a great place and all those things. I can see where it'd be appealing to him too. It had a randomness to it I think that maybe surprised some people, but I can see why he would like SMU a lot."

Jones is responsible for the biggest single-season turnaround in NCAA History, when Hawaii went 9-4 after an 0-12 season in 1998. Nearly 10 years later, Hawaii's trip to the Sugar Bowl and a 10-2 season capped Jones' career as coach of the Warriors.

Jones already is making his presence known at SMU with his run-and-shoot offense, which has the Mustangs ranked ninth in passing offense in the nation.

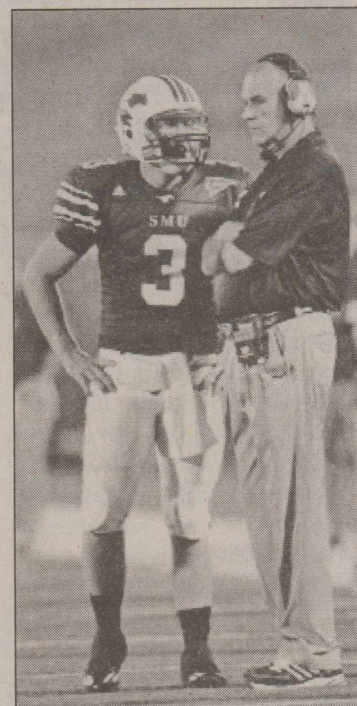
SMU's win against Texas State on Saturday was the first win in a home-opener for the Mustangs since 1982.

Tech defensive coordinator Ruffin McNeill is familiar with Jones, having coached against him in the Western Athletic Conference at Fresno State before coaching at Tech.

McNeill said after watching film on SMU's first two games this season, he already sees Jones working his magic.

"Kids want to play for him, like they do for coach Leach here," McNeill said. "He's got a plan. He's implemented his plan, and he'll have a good football team there. You can see them grow in the last two weeks watching them on film. From the Rice game to the Texas State game, you can already see his philosophy, beliefs growing within the team."

Not only does Jones know how to put a program on the map, but his offense can put a quarterback in the



COURTESY PHOTO

SMU QUARTERBACK BO Levi Mitchell has thrown eight touchdowns so far in 2008.

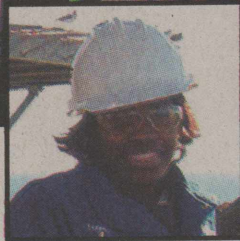
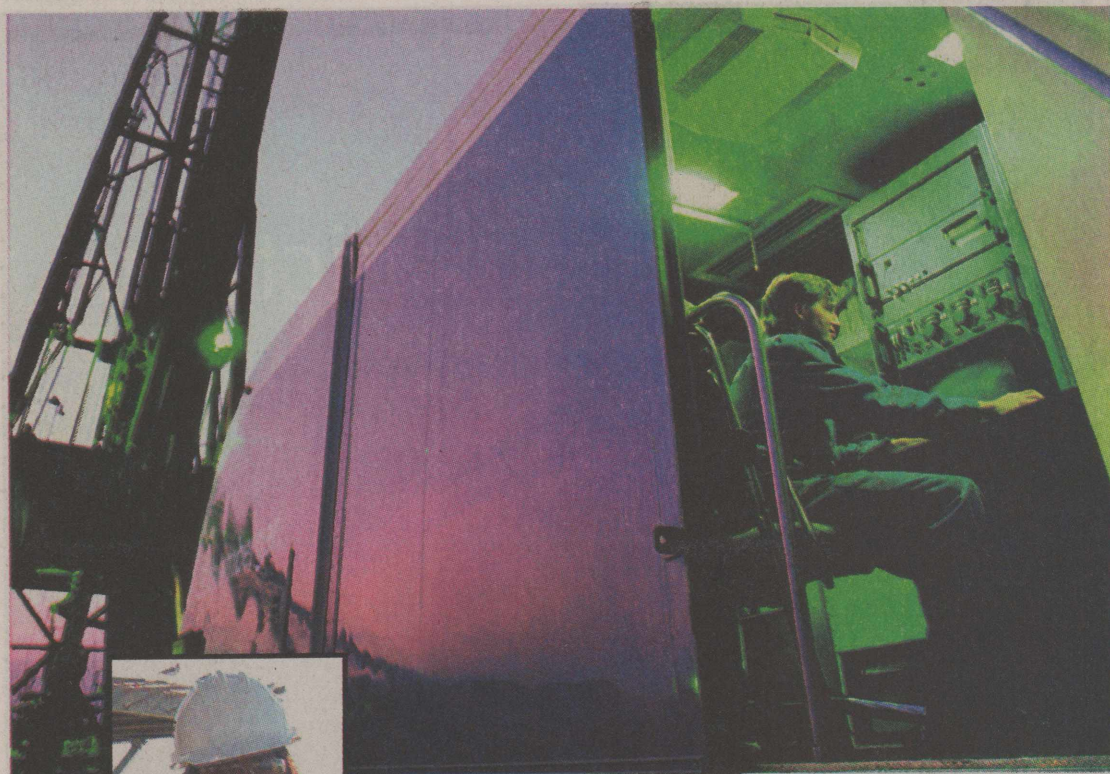
race for the Heisman Memorial Trophy — where Brennan found himself in 2007.

Freshman quarterback Bo Levi Mitchell has thrown for 614 yards, eight touchdowns and three interceptions so far this season.

However, Brennan said he believes it could be a while until Mitchell truly figures out how to run this offense.

"The best advice is experience, learning how to get comfortable," he said. "One thing I realized is that watching the guys that were at Hawaii before me, was that the system was always the same, but how it was ran was always different for each quarterback."

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Tech women's tennis plays first set of matches under Todd Petty

By KEVIN CULLEN
STAFF WRITER

After a changing of the guard, the Todd Petty era begins for the Texas Tech women's tennis team.

The team will begin its fall season at the North Texas Invite at 9 a.m. in Denton.

Petty replaced former coach Cari Groce over the summer, who compiled a 58-44 overall record in five years as head of the program.

"(I am) a little anxious, ready to get started to see what we have been working on the last couple of weeks, see how the girls execute under a pressure situation," Petty said. "I'm anxious to get started; it's kinda one of those points where you get tired of practice and are ready to compete a little bit."

The Lady Raiders return key players Samantha van der Drift, who played in the No. 1 singles spot for

the majority of last season compiling a record of 7-16, and Kelsy Garland, who at times played well in the No. 2 singles spot finishing 12-10 overall. Kerryn Potgieter is another veteran who will impact the season after going 12-11 last year.

The play of the team's young players, Petty said, is another key to the season.

"I think it's a good start," he said. "One of the most pleasant surprises is that our two big freshman signings, they're playing very well — ahead of the curve at this point, Stefanie (Peana) and Natalie (Leitch). I think the veterans, Sam, Kelsy and Kerryn, have come in, in shape and look like they've been playing all summer so right now I think we are ahead of where I expected us to be."

Doubles was a problem spot for much of last season, something Petty said he believes will improve this

season. He said much of that can be attributed to getting his players on the same page.

"We're not gonna change a whole lot," he said. "I think we are gonna go with a lot of the same philosophies in doubles. It's just getting the team together. Getting the chemistry together early enough that they are used to each other by the time we start the spring so that there's not that layoff period, that delay in the non-conference schedule where we can start hitting the ground running with our doubles teams instead of trying to gain momentum going into conference."

The Lady Raiders will see teams such as North Texas, SMU, Army, Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston State, UT-Arlington, St. Edwards, Abilene Christian and Lee College.

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O.J. Simpson's jury selection nearing end

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the robbery and kidnapping trial of O.J. Simpson and a co-defendant approved the last of 40 jury prospects Thursday, including a man who wrote on his jury questionnaire that the former football star was "a murderer and got away with it."

Clark County District Judge Jackie Glass told lawyers to return later in the day to exercise peremptory challenges and choose the final 12 jurors and six alternates.

Defense attorneys clashed with the judge in the final hours of four days of jury questioning when she refused to remove a retired policeman who repeatedly said Simpson was a murderer. He said he filled his questionnaire with such statements for shock value.

"I wanted to scare you so I wouldn't have to be here," he told defense attorney Gabriel Grasso. "I was hoping they would say, 'Oh, this guy is crazy,' and they would move on."

But the man said he later decided he wanted to serve and would

put his opinions about Simpson aside and give him a fair trial.

"I'm a firm believer in the system," he said. "He won. He's a free man until he comes here."

The potential juror had written that co-defendant Clarence "C.J." Stewart was a murderer, too, but said he made a mistake. Stewart's lawyer unsuccessfully challenged him for cause.

The man also said a friend of his took a photo with Simpson after his 1995 murder acquittal and sent it out as a Christmas card.

"I thought it was funny," the man said.

Asked if he stood by his statement that Simpson got away with murder, he said, "I did mean it. It was an honest answer. But it was used to get out of serving. Now is now. Today is today. Everyone is starting with a clean slate."

Judge Glass approved his inclusion in the jury pool. District Attorney David Roger told protesting defense lawyers that if they didn't like the man, they could use a peremptory

challenge to remove him.

Peremptory challenges are reserved for removing prospective jurors without stating a cause. The final pool of prospects included a number of people who disagreed with Simpson's acquittal in the murders of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. But all said they could put that aside and weigh the Las Vegas case on its own merits.

Simpson, 61, is accused with Stewart, 54, of kidnapping, armed robbery and other crimes for allegedly stealing items from two sports memorabilia dealers in a hotel room confrontation last year. They have pleaded not guilty.

In another development, the judge issued an order refusing to release questionnaires filled out by the jurors who make up the panel. She said she had promised the panel she would keep their answers secret.

Glass said she would release a blank copy of a jury questionnaire, but only after the jurors are seated.

NY judge drops steroid case against Florida pharmacy

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A New York judge threw out an indictment against five operators of a Florida pharmacy targeted almost two years ago in an investigation of illegal steroid sales over the Internet and by phone.

Albany County Judge Stephen Herrick faulted the disjointed, confusing way county prosecutors presented the case against Signature Pharmacy of Orlando to a grand jury. He dismissed the indictment Thursday against key figures at the center of the case: pharmacy owners Robert "Stan" Loomis and Naomi Loomis, pharmacist Michael Loomis, and former business managers Kirk Calvert and Anthony Palladino.

"The amorphous quality of the evolving indictments, coupled with the cursory and inadequate instructions ... have impaired the integrity of the grand jury proceedings to such a degree that dismissal is warranted," Herrick wrote. Because the case has been delayed 17 months by the prosecutors' repeated grand jury appearances to recast the charges, the judge barred them from seeking a new indictment.

District Attorney P. David Soares said he will appeal the decision. He said Thursday another defendant from the investigation has pleaded guilty to three drug counts for selling oxymetholone and testosterone in 2006 to someone who didn't have a legitimate medical need.

Albany County prosecutors met a year ago with representatives from the Mitchell Commission who were investigating the use of performance-enhancing drugs in Major League Baseball.

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8 AM	Super Why Clifford			Believer's J. Hanna	Steve Wilkos		Paid Prog.
9 AM	Sesame Street		The 700 Club	Divorce	Cosby	Regis & Kelly	Martha Stewart
10 AM	Dragon Word		The Price Is Right	Divorce	Cosby		Bonnie Hunt Show
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1 PM	Real Moms		The Doctors	News	The People's Court	Roseanne	All My Children
2 PM	Betw. Lion		Guiding Light	Maury	All of Us	General Hospital	Judge Mathis
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6 PM	NewsHour (HD)		News	News	Lay Order (HD)	70s	News
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8 PM	Dr. Wayne Dyer Change Your Thoughts		Dateline NBC	Ghost Whisperer	Paradise Hotel 2	Sex City	20/20 (HD)
9 PM	Life		News	News	King	Will (HD)	News
10 PM	Bus. Rpt		The Tonight Show	(10:35) Late Show	Malcolm	Cheaters	The Blitz
11 PM	News		(11:35) Late Show	Late Late Show	Wife	Bernie	Kimmel
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7 AM	Mama Angelina	Today Weekend (HD)	Saturday Early	Bears	My Lubbock	Chaotic	Emperor
8 AM	Saddle Dragonfly			Strawberry	Housecalls	Spider-Man	Replace
9 AM	Design	Jane	Cake	Paid Prog.	Spider-Man	So Raven	Sonic X
10 AM	TX Parks	Penguins	Paid Prog.	My Lubbock	TMNT FF	So Raven	Dinosaur
11 AM	Europe	Babar	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	ReGenesis	Jungle	TMNT
12 PM	P. Allen	Rabbit	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	ReGenesis	Jungle	TMNT
1 PM	Yankee Home	Extremes Sports Events (Live)	Paid Prog.	CBS Sports	Football	NBA Acc.	Star Trek
2 PM	Smith Shop	Antiques (HD)	College Football (Live)	College Football (Live) (HD)	Paid Prog.	College Football "Regional Coverage - Teams TBA" (Live)	MLB Baseball "Regional Coverage - Teams TBA" (Live) (HD)
3 PM	Food						
4 PM	Baking						
5 PM	Grill						
6 PM	Cook's						
7 PM	60's Level - My Generation, My Music						
8 PM	Law Order (HD)						
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7 AM	Thomas	Today Weekend	Sushi FK	Awakening	Heros	Pollard	Paid Prog.
8 AM	Franny	Reporter	CBS News Sunday Morning	Special Ed	Children	Copeland	
9 AM	Wishbone	Meet the Press	Nation	Access Hollywood	David	Prophecy	E. Trice
10 AM	Destinos	Southcrest	Hour of Power	TMZ	Degrassi	Si se pued	Southcrest
11 AM	InnerVIEWS	The NFL Today	First Baptist	Degrassi	This Week (HD)	FOX NFL Sunday	
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8 PM	Story		CSI: Miami "All in"	Two & 1/2	Cheaters	Housewives "Free"	Sports
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Tech hopes to pick up more wins, Rincon on pace to break record

By STEVEN RYAN
STAFF WRITER

The school record books might need to be rewritten when the weekend comes to an end.

Tina Rincon is one shutout away from breaking the all-time school record as the Red Raiders gear up for two-consecutive home games against Arizona and Northwestern State at 7 p.m. Friday and noon Sunday at the John Walker Soccer Complex.

"I'm really proud of her for chasing the record that she has now tied," Tech coach Tom Stone said. "We wish she was a freshman. Tina has been great. She has saved us in huge moments and she is a great leader."

Rincon has recorded eight of 11

career shutouts in the last season and a half under Stone. This sea-

son, she leads all Big 12 Conference goalies with three shutouts.

She also was one of the team captains last year for the first Tech soccer team to make the Big 12 Tournament since 1999.

Rincon said she has been quiet about the record all week.

"I'm just trying to do everything I can to help the team out," she said. "I am not really looking at my stats, I'm looking at the team's stats."

Stone said this is a record that



RINCON

should be shared with the whole defense. He said if you play good team defense, the goalie has to make less saves, which makes it easier to get a shutout.

The statistics agree with Stone's assessment.

In Rincon's three shutouts this season, Tech (3-1-1, 0-1 in Big 12) has allowed five shots per game. In the other two games, Tech opponents got off an average of 18.5 shots per game.

With that said, the Red Raiders might have their hands full against an Arizona team that got off 12 shots on Sunday in an overtime loss to the defending Big 12 champions, Texas.

"We know this is a huge non-conference game," Stone said.

"Arizona is very good. (They) took Texas to the wire and we know how good Texas is."

Goalkeeper Chelsea McIntyre has been very difficult to score on this season, allowing just .58 goals per game while saving 88.9 percent of the shots sent her way.

The Wildcats (3-2) are outscoring their opponents 10-3. However, last year Arizona started the season 4-1, including a win against Texas before stumbling through conference play on their way to a 5-13-1 overall record.

Tech midfielder Shannon Sims said they have not been told too much about Arizona other than what formation they play and that they have a couple quick girls up top.

Instead of focusing on what Arizona does, forward Katie Hinds said the team is focusing on what it does.

"We had really intense practices (this week)," sophomore Katie Hinds said. "Last week we did not practice very well so we figured that probably had something to do with our play on Friday."

Tech is coming off a draw to Middle Tennessee State and a win over Alabama A&M.

Though Stone was disappointed about not getting a win against MTSU, he said his team learned a little bit about themselves from it.

He said when his players do not bring energy and pressure, they play below their potential.

This game also brings together two of the premier soccer conferences in the NCAA. Arizona plays in the PAC 10, which contains defending national champion USC, as well as the No. 1 and No. 3 teams in the nation, UCLA and Stanford.

Meanwhile, the Big 12 sent six teams to the NCAA tournament last year and have four teams in this week's Top 25 poll.

Although Northwestern State (1-3-1) comes from the Southland Conference and has a worse record this season, Stone said his team cannot take the Demons lightly.

"We know Sunday will not be easy," Stone said. "We are a huge game on their schedule."

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Young speaks, promises he is committed to Titans

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Titans quarterback Vince Young insists he never wavered in his commitment to football.

All that concern over his mental state? He says he was upset as he dealt with his first serious injury, and he didn't realize he had to tell his mother where he was going anymore.

Then the media went overboard.

Young spoke publicly Thursday for the first time since Titans coach Jeff Fisher called police for help in locating the quarterback Monday night because of concerns over his emotional well-being. His mother, Felicia Young, also told a local newspaper that the quarterback had indicated he didn't want to play football anymore because of all the negativity he faced.

"I was never depressed," Young said.

He took questions from reporters for 16 minutes after watching his teammates practice. His message? Don't question his commitment.

"Football, this is my life. This is my dream. All I did all these years growing up to get to this point and never had an injury like this before in my life," he said.

"It's a hard time because I'm a competitor, and I definitely want to be out on the football field with my teammates."

Questions about his mental state and attitude started Sunday when the third-year quarterback was booed heavily by fans upset at his second interception, and he appeared as if he didn't want to return to the game. Fisher pulled his headset off and talked to him

before the quarterback joined the rest of the offense.

Four plays later, Young sprained his left medial collateral ligament when Jaguars linebacker Daryl Smith crashed into his left knee.

Young didn't go to the Titans' headquarters Monday, and Fisher went to his quarterback's house. The Titans also sent a psychologist and another team official to talk with Young. He was described as being emotionally down. Young said Thursday that lasted half a day and he was upset over his two interceptions.

Fisher told Young to go take the MRI exam needed to determine the extent of the damage to his knee. Young didn't go. But with so many people at his house, Young said, he needed space to think.

"Let the cloud go away for a minute, and that's what I did. I left. My mom seen me; she thought I wasn't in my right mind. At the same time, I was watching the game, watching Aaron Rodgers do his things ... eating some hot wings," Young said.

The quarterback said he didn't realize he had to tell his mother where he was going.

"Even though you're paying your own bills at your own house, you still got to tell your mama where you are going now. So I understand where my mama's coming from. She wanted to know where I'm going because I didn't take my cell phone because so many people were calling me and making sure I'm all right," he said.

Those comments from his mother about his not wanting to play? Young blamed the media.

Cubs-Astros games postponed because of Ike

HOUSTON (AP) — The first two games of this weekend's series between the Chicago Cubs and Houston Astros have been postponed because of the potential impact of Hurricane Ike.

Baseball officials also were anticipating that Sunday's series finale also might be postponed. One of the scenarios under consideration was to play a doubleheader Monday, and make up the third game on Sept. 29 if it's needed to decide a playoff berth. The Cubs and Astros have no common off days after Monday.

"It'll be a fluid situation in regard to how the storm moves and other issues that may or may not occur,"

Houston general manager Ed Wade said after Friday's announcement.

Ike had sustained winds of near 100 mph on Thursday and was expected to make landfall on the Texas coast late Friday or early Saturday. Some forecasts projected that Ike could strengthen to a Category 4 hurricane with winds of at least 131 mph.

The Cubs were finishing a series in St. Louis on Thursday night and pitcher Jason Marquis wondered why the teams couldn't agree to meet in another city.

"Why don't we play at a neutral site?" he said. "It's ridiculous."

Wade said other venues were

considered, but he would not be specific. Astros second baseman Mark Loretta said he heard that the Cubs wanted the Astros to meet them in Milwaukee — which is a one-hour drive from Chicago and would draw a ballpark filled with Cubs' fans.

"We didn't think that was a very good idea to try to evacuate our families and take off and leave them behind and all that stuff," Loretta said. "I think that was quickly nixed."

St. Louis was also considered, but an assistant to Cardinals general manager John Mozeliak said the Astros didn't like that option, either.

Houston manager Cecil Cooper was adamant about keeping the

games in Houston.

"Minute Maid is where we should play them," he said.

Cubs general manager Jim Hendry expects commissioner Bud Selig to come up with a backup site by Friday if games can't be played in Houston. The Cubs planned to fly back to Chicago after Thursday's game and practice Saturday at home.

"We'll plan on playing somewhere Sunday and Monday," Hendry said. "Is everybody going to be inconvenienced a little bit? Absolutely. What can you do about it? You go to bed tonight hoping the storm weakens and there's no disaster in that area."

Houston manager Cecil Cooper was adamant about keeping the

Terrell Owens says he got 'too big' for Donovan McNabb

IRVING (AP) — Terrell Owens vividly recalls the fans chanting his name and the cheers he used to hear in Philadelphia — the ones he feels drove a wedge between himself and Donovan McNabb.

Owens once thought he was going to have the kind of relationship with McNabb in Philadelphia that he has since developed with Tony Romo in Dallas. The pair are good friends and the NFL's top-scoring quarterback-receiver tandem with 26 touchdowns since 2006.

"The fans and just the excitement of me coming there and being

there, it became too overwhelming for Donovan," Owens said Thursday.

"I think at one point in time, I will say that we had a good relationship. I think I got too big for Philly, too big for him. I just feel like in a sense that he felt like I was just probably getting too much attention."

The Eagles kicked Owens off their team during the 2005 season — a year after they went to the Super Bowl — after a series of infractions, including repeated criticism of McNabb and the organization.

"I feel strong about my position and what happened in Philly, and I

really don't feel like it was my fault," Owens said.

Dallas' home opener against Philadelphia on Monday night will be the fifth time Owens faces the Eagles.

Each time the NFC East rivals are getting ready to play, it seems to revive the history between T.O. and McNabb, at least from the receiver's perspective.

On a conference call with Cowboys media Thursday, McNabb did his best to avoid the subject of their relationship.

"We had great times here. ... It's

unfortunate the way things ended up," McNabb said. "But he's happy where he's at and I'm happy where I'm at."

Asked if Owens was a changed man, McNabb said he didn't know. "I'm just a guy on the outside looking in," he said.

Owens has had contact recently with former Eagles teammates Lito Sheppard, who "called and asked me for a few more tickets," and receiver Greg Lewis. But not McNabb.

"No, I haven't talked to Donovan," T.O. said. "It's been a while."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Of blood
6 Word of woe
10 Staff sign
14 Red Sea gulf
15 Wrestler Hogan
16 Bantu language
17 Perry and Wilson
18 Jai
19 "Brookovich"
20 "Kwon do"
21 See 54D
24 Nancy's comics friend
26 Rustling sound
27 Black-and-white bear
29 Strongarm man
33 Walled Spanish city
35 "diem!"
38 Obvious toupee
39 Perfect match
40 Metric weights, briefly
41 Noted Swiss psychologist
42 "at"!
43 Took on cargo
44 Flock members
45 Answer to an accusation
47 Looks so
49 Musical pace
52 Flockhart role
55 See 54D
59 R. Reagan's Star Wars
60 Currier's partner
61 Cyranos' distinction
62 Hawke or Coen
64 Cashiers' call
65 Color changer
66 Bonn waterway
67 Prohibitionists
68 Annapolis sch.
69 Stock lacking face value

DOWN
1 Stops
2 Match in value
3 See 54D
4 Tad's dad
5 Pasta dish
6 Queue's captain
7 Beauts
8 Texas mission
9 Nordic chutes
10 Prague populace
11 Wait in hiding
12 Writer Wiesel
13 "Candid"
14 Camera' man
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23 Fever with chills
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By Allan E. Parrish
Mentor, OH
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Men's golf heads to Georgia for tourney, women want to improve

By KEVIN CULLEN
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The Texas Tech men's golf team tees off for the first time this year in the Carpet Capital Collegiate in Rock Face, Ga.

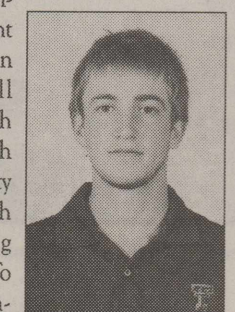
The women's team, on the other hand, wrapped up its first tournament of the year with a 17th place finish.

The Red Raiders are No. 17 in the nation according to the Golfweek pre-season rankings.

Tech will be in good company as the tournament features 14 other teams in the Top 30, including No. 1 Georgia,

No. 6 Florida, No. 7 Clemson and No. 10 Georgia Tech.

"It's certainly a tournament that if you can go play well and still finish fifth or sixth and play pretty good," Tech coach Greg Sands said. "To win a tournament like that you're gonna have to have several guys play really good golf."



GRIFFIN

Tech is no stranger to tough competition as it competes in the Big 12 Conference, which features perennial national championship contender Oklahoma State and other teams that are consistently ranked in the Top 30 year-to-year in Texas A&M and Texas.

The course the teams will be playing, The Farm, is a challenging course, Sands said, and players will have to be very accurate with their iron shots to be successful.

"The course is really good," he said. "It's got a lot of hills so we're not quite used to a lot of that. We will have to adjust with some of the distance control stuff."

Although the goal is to win every tournament all season, Sands said the main thing he is looking for is consistency from his team.

"We have the players to win," he said. "I'd love to see us put it all together and win a tournament like this, but what I would really like to see is just consistency and putting three good scores together, and if that's good enough to win, great."

Golfer Will Griffin returns this sea-

son in hopes to improve his individual rankings from last year. He finished the season at No. 121.

The Lady Raiders took high expectations into its first tournament as well, only to end up in 17th place.

"Obviously it wasn't the start we were hoping for, nor what we were wanting, nor what we were expecting," Tech coach Stacey Totman said. "We got up there and played pretty average golf, obviously, in a pretty strong field, and that just wasn't gonna get the job done for us."

Tech's Megan Dowdy was the top Lady Raider with a score of 229, good for a tie at 56th place.

An advantage to having a poor showing so early in the year is that it gives the Lady Raiders an opportunity to shore up holes in their games before their next outing.

"We have some time off in between events," Totman said. "We learned a lot I think in the first event, and the good thing is we have four events left this fall to really get it back on track and to get focused back in on our goals."

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Games of the Week	Michelle Casady Editor in Chief Overall Record 12-2	Ben Maki Broadcast/Online Editor Overall Record 8-6	Adam Coleman Sports Editor Overall Record 12-2	Jan-Tosh Gerling Copy Editor Overall Record 5-9	Britton Peele Opinions Editor Overall Record 11-3	Kristan Lackey Design Editor Overall Record 12-2	Adam Young News Editor Overall Record 11-3	Matt McGowan Features Editor Overall Record 7-7	Tye Lewis Newsroom Kid Overall Record 11-3
SMU @ No. 12 Texas Tech	Texas Tech 49-14	Texas Tech 56-18	Texas Tech 49-21	Texas Tech 56-20	Texas Tech 49-28	Texas Tech 56-21	Texas Tech 62-20	Texas Tech 1-0	Texas Tech 54-7
No. 5 Ohio State @ No. 1 USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
No. 10 Wisconsin @ No. 21 Fresno St.	Fresno St.	Fresno St.	Wisconsin	Fresno St.	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Michigan @ Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan	Michigan	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan
No. 13 Kansas @ No. 19 South Florida	Kansas	South Florida	South Florida	South Florida	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
No. 2 Georgia @ South Carolina	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	South Carolina	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
UCLA @ No. 18 BYU	UCLA	UCLA	BYU	UCLA	UCLA	BYU	BYU	UCLA	BYU

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