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(IN BRIEF)

STATE Jury acquits accused killer of teen intruder

LAREDO (AP) — A Texas jury acquitted a man accused of killing a child who broke into his home looking for a snack — a case that sparked outrage in this border city, where many thought the man should not have even been charged.

It took the jury of eight men and four women three hours Friday to find Jose Luis Gonzalez, 63, not guilty of murdering Francisco Anguiano, who was 13 when he and three friends broke into Gonzalez's trailer to rummage for snacks and soda one night in July 2007.

"I thank God and my attorney, the jury and the judge," Gonzalez said in Spanish after the verdict. "It was a case where it was my life or theirs, and it's a very good thing that they (the jurors) decided in my favor."

NATION

Hurricane races toward Nova Scotia, Maine

EASTPORT, Maine (AP) — Hurricane Kyle raced toward Nova Scotia and the Gulf of Maine early Sunday, triggering Maine's first hurricane watch in 17 years as it roared over the Atlantic off New Jersey on a northward trek that threatened to bring flooding and damaging winds inland.

Kyle could make landfall in the Canadian provinces of Nova Scotia or New Brunswick, possibly late Sunday, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami. A hurricane watch was issued for southwestern Nova Scotia, and a tropical storm warning was in effect for southern New Brunswick.

WORLD

China mission touches down after spacewalk

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese astronauts returned to earth and emerged from their capsule Sunday after successfully completing the country's first-ever spacewalk mission.

CCTV showed their Shenzhou 7 spaceship landing in China's northern Inner Mongolia region at 5:37 p.m. local time. Premier Wen Jiabao applauded at mission control in Beijing.

"The astronauts feel very good," mission commander Zhai Zhigang said as the vessel floated down to earth on a red and white striped giant parachute.

DEATH TOLL

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U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

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By STEVEN RYAN
STAFF WRITER

There is no such thing as an easy win in the Big 12 Conference, even if it's against the worst team.

The Texas Tech women's soccer team (6-3-1, 1-2 in Big 12) learned that lesson this weekend as it split its weekend games with the Oklahoma schools.

The Red Raiders took a 5-1 loss to No. 13 Oklahoma State (9-0-1, 1-0-1 in Big 12 play) in Stillwater, Okla. Friday, only to bounce back against Oklahoma (1-9, 0-2 in Big 12 play) 2-1, the last place team in the conference.

"The Big 12 Conference surprised everyone because I do not think we were mentally prepared for it," freshman Taylor Lytle said, "but it was nice to get our first win in conference."

Oklahoma State was the Red Raiders' first ranked opponent of the season.

The Cowgirls overpowered Tech, scoring three goals in the first half and outshooting the Red Raiders 27-7 in the win.

"No. 1, Oklahoma State is legitimately a Top 10 team," Tech coach Tom Stone said. "Every player on their team had a lights-out performance. Unfortunately we didn't match that."



PHOTO BY KERRY LENTZ/The Daily Toreador

TECH FORWARD LEANNE Mihelich drives the ball past Oklahoma forward Lauren Alkek during Sunday's game at the John Walker Soccer Complex.



PHOTO BY KEN MUIR/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH MIDFIELDER Maegan Wilbur and the Red Raiders earned their first conference win at home this season by defeating Oklahoma 2-1 Sunday at the John Walker Soccer Complex.

Sunday's matchup with Oklahoma looked like an easy win on paper. The Sooners were in the midst of a six-game losing streak and had been outscored 15-1 in the previous five matches.

But early on OU showed Tech there are no easy wins in Big 12 play. After 30 minutes of even play, Oklahoma struck first with the lone goal in the first half.

After a foul at midfield, senior Tina Rincon came up from her goalie position to take the free kick from near the left sideline. The pass went off target, as OU took possession and started headed the other direction.

OU was able to beat Rincon back to the empty net and forward Whitney Palmer scored her team-leading fifth goal of the season to put the Sooners on top 1-0.

"We handed them a goal on a silver platter," Stone said. "(Rincon) didn't hit a really good ball, but we shouldn't have put her in that position."

After talking it over in the locker room during halftime, Tech had 45 minutes to even the score.

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McCain, Obama embrace bailout

\$700 billion deal to help keep financial crisis from spreading

By TOM RAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Barack Obama and Republican John McCain on Sunday gingerly embraced a newly negotiated congressional deal for a \$700 billion bailout of the hobbled financial industry.

"This is something that all of us will swallow hard and go forward with. The option of doing nothing is simply not an acceptable option," McCain said. Obama said he was inclined to back it "because I think Main Street is now at stake."

True to form after a week of posturing, both campaigns sought to take at least partial credit for the outcome. Obama said McCain did not deserve any pats on the back.

"Here are the facts: For two weeks I was on the phone everyday with (Treasury) Secretary (Henry) Paulson and the congressional leaders making sure that the principles that have been ultimately adopted were incorporated in the bill," Obama said in an interview on "Face the Nation" on CBS.

McCain said the latest version of the plan meets his insistence of an oversight body to monitor the treasury secretary and limits the compensation of executives of financial institutions applying for loans.

"Let's get this deal done, signed by the president, and get moving, because the real effect of this is going to restore some confidence, and get some credit out there, and get the economic system moving again, which is basically in gridlock today," McCain told "This Week" on ABC.

The measure would allow the government to buy defaulted mortgages and other distressed housing-related assets, many of them held by Wall Street banks, in an effort to keep the worst financial crisis since the Great Depression from spreading throughout the entire economy.

Diversity increasing among students, faculty

By JON VANDERLAAN
STAFF WRITER

Although Texas Tech only showed a .5 percent increase in enrollment from the fall 2007 semester, the diversity of enrolled students has increased considerably more each year for the last five years.

Since 2003, the number of black students at the university increased 36 percent to 1,165, the number of Hispanic students increased 25 percent to 3,668 and the number of Asian students increased 42 percent to 841. At the same time, the number of white students at the university decreased 7 percent to 20,882.

Juan Muñoz, special assistant to the president for institutional diversity, said he thinks Tech is becoming a more desirable university to high-achieving students, including a significant percentage of minority students.

"In the last several years," he said, "we have made an effort to become a campus of choice for students of color and international students."

As more minority students attend Tech and have a good experience, Muñoz said, they tell people they know which will bring additional minority students to the university.

Although academic years from 2003 to 2006 showed a decrease in the total number of students at the university, each minority group's enrollment increased in those years.

Programs such as the Equal Access Scholarship Initiative, Red Raider DIVERSITY continued on page 2 >>

Hockey team plans to fight city's decision at town hall meeting

By ADAM COLEMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

The Texas Tech hockey team still plans to fight the city of Lubbock's decision to not renew its lease to play in the City Bank Coliseum.

The Tech hockey team and supporters will meet with Lubbock council members in hopes of convincing them to overturn the decision during a town hall meeting 4 p.m. at Lubbock City Hall.

The decision not to renew the lease was made by a 5 to 2 vote in a city council meeting on Sept. 25. Fioroni said in a press conference the same day, the city lost \$1,300 while his team used City Bank Coliseum.

The decision to organize a town hall meeting was made on Friday, when head coach Paul Fioroni, some of his players and supporters met with council members Floyd Price and Linda DeLeon. The two that voted to renew the lease were Price and DeLeon.

Price said it is up to parents, supporters and the team to make it known to the rest of the council that the Tech hockey program provides positive outlets for students similar to other local programs.

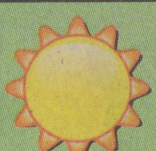
"They're the ones that really need to make a statement to city government," he said, "and that this is a program that really needs to continue on simply because it has so many positive aspects on it as far as dealing

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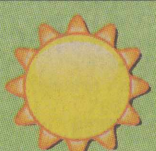


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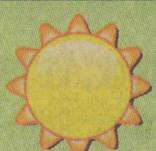
THE TEXAS TECH hockey team plans to organize a town hall meeting in hopes of overturning the city council's decision to not renew the team's lease to play in the City Bank Coliseum at 4 p.m. at Lubbock City Hall.



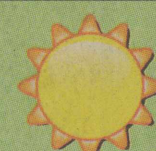
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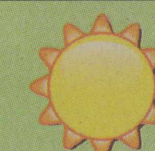
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Beyond the Blotter — Public Intoxication

Tech police see increase in PI's for 2008

Texas Tech police report an increase in public intoxication citations during football season, and the 2008 season is no exception. Col. Gordon Hoffman, deputy chief of the Tech Police Department, said most public intoxication citations are given at Tech football games, and many more have been issued in the 2008 season than the 2007 season. Through the first three games, 69 students and non-students were transported to the Lubbock

County jail for public intoxication during games. Hoffman said it is up to the discretion of the officer whether or not someone is publicly intoxicated, but is mostly characterized by an inability to control themselves, either violently or in ability to remain conscious. If the student is not too intoxicated, Hoffman said, they could be released to a responsible party, although they would still be charged

with the offense. According to the Texas Penal Code, Title 10, chapter 49.02, subsection (a), "a person commits an offense if the person appears in a public place while intoxicated to the degree that the person may endanger the person or another." The offense is a Class C misdemeanor and can carry up to a \$500 citation. People also can warrant extra citations for offenses such as resisting arrest. >>jon.vanderlaan@ttu.edu

Olmert laments 'evil wind of extremism' in Israel

YITZHAR, West Bank (AP) — A new dynamic has emerged in the West Bank: Jewish settlers block roads, burn tires or set fire to Palestinian fields when troops try to dismantle unauthorized settlements. Activists call the tactic "price tag." They hope the havoc will deter Israeli security forces from removing any of the dozens of squatter camps, or outposts, dotting West Bank hills. But outgoing Prime Minister Ehud Olmert warned Sunday that an "evil wind of extremism" is threatening Israel's democracy. Without naming any specific group, Olmert complained that extremists are undermining "the ability of those in charge in Israel to make decisions." The comments to the Israeli Cabinet and a pipe bomb attack that wounded a prominent Israeli critic of

the settlers added to the debate about the dangers of ultra-nationalists. Despite Sunday's forceful words, Olmert and his predecessors failed to live up to a 2003 promise to the U.S. to take down dozens of outposts. Critics of the government also say Israeli police and military often ignore settler violence. "The radical extremists in the right-wing camp understand that the government is just too afraid to confront them," said Yariv Oppenheimer, leader of the settlement watchdog group Peace Now. The nearly 300,000 West Bank settlers are a heterogeneous group. They range from suburbanites in settlements near Israel, who moved to the West Bank for cheaper housing, to ideologues and radical "hilltop youth" who believe Israel must keep the territory

for religious and security reasons. The ideological settlers feel betrayed by Israel's 2005 pullout from Gaza, including the evacuation of some 8,500 settlers, and are determined to prevent a repeat in the West Bank. Hardliners have been gaining ground against the more pragmatic leaders of the settlers' umbrella group, the Yesha Council, which has been negotiating with the government over the fate of the outposts. Two large regional councils, Samaria and Binyamin in the northern West Bank, last year elected leaders who oppose any compromise on the outposts. Firebrand activist Daniella Weiss and regional settler leader Yitzhak Shadmi said it includes blocking roads and demonstratively entering Arab villages. "If this makes the security forces crazy, so be it," said Shadmi, a lieutenant colonel in the army reserves.

SOCIAL MISCREANTS

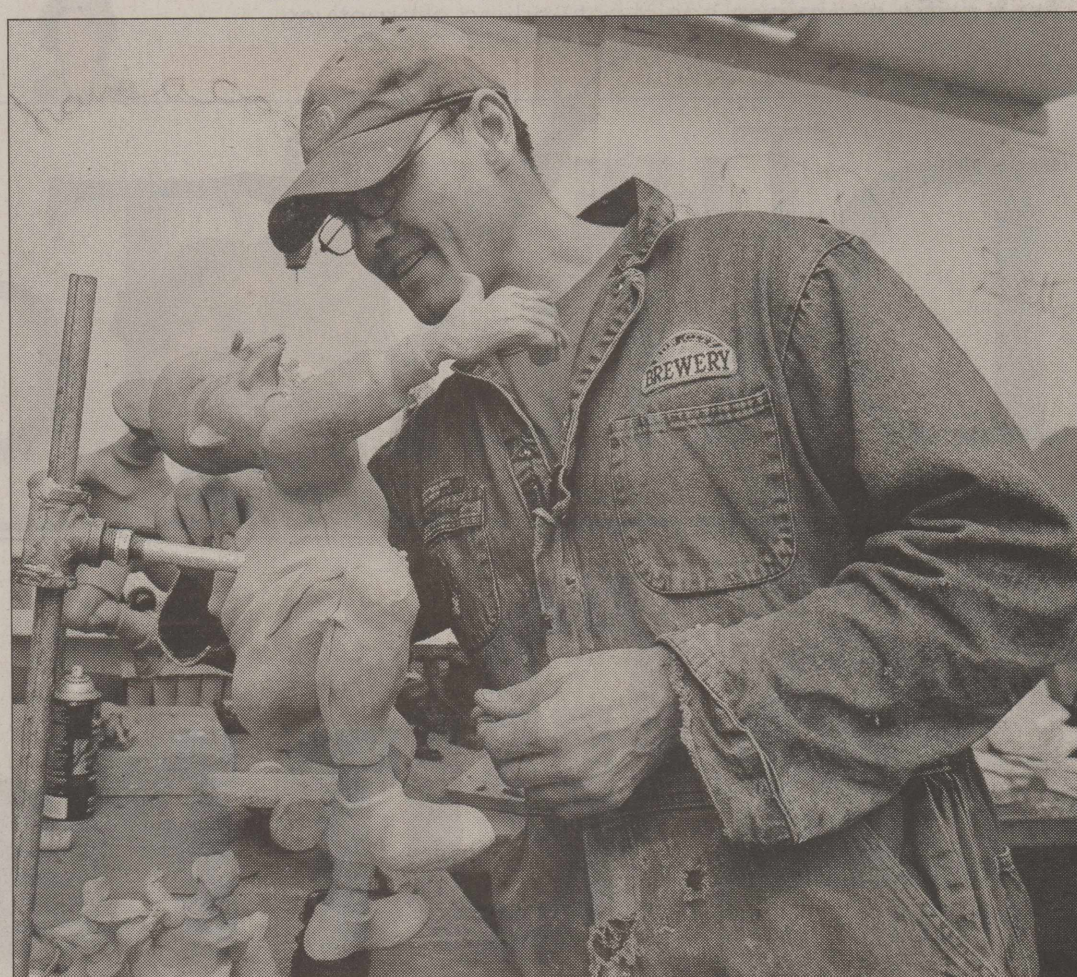


PHOTO BY RUBEN CASTILLO/The Daily Treador
SENIOR MICHAEL SYNATZSKY, a fine arts major, works on his plastecene pieces Wednesday in the Art building. He plans to call this piece "Social Miscreants."

Iraqi Christians protest end to legislative quotas

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraq's prime minister on Sunday sought safeguards for small religious communities in this mainly Muslim country as Christians protested parliament's decision to stop setting aside seats for minorities on provincial councils. In Baghdad, meanwhile, a series of explosions struck mostly Shiite areas Sunday evening, killing at least 25

people and wounding 51, police reported. The attacks appeared aimed at reviving sectarian tensions that once threatened to the nation with civil war. Parliament last week approved a new law mandating elections in most of Iraq's 18 provinces. But the law removed a system that reserved a few legislative seats for Christians and other religious minorities.

Lawmakers cited a lack of census data to determine what the quotas should be. But many Christians saw the move as an effort to marginalize their community. "I think that some political groups are pushing the remaining Christians to leave Iraq," worshipper Afram Razaq-Allah said after services at a Catholic church in Baghdad. "They want us to feel that we are no longer Iraqis."

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Diversity

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guarantee and Impact scholarship ensure that students of middle- and low-income families can attend the university, Muñoz said. Additionally, as the university continues to increase overall enrollment, he said, all enrollment numbers should go up. Closely related to the increase in

minority student enrollment, Muñoz said, is diversity of faculty. Because students and faculty both take into account the atmosphere of the university when looking at Tech, the diversity of both faculty and students affects decisions. In the last five years, the percentage of black faculty members has increased 78 percent to 64; Hispanic faculty has increased 37 percent to 147; and Asian faculty has increased 46 percent to 120.

Muñoz said he attributes those increases to several programs Tech has incorporated to help stimulate increases in minority faculty members, including the Faculty Tenure Academy, financially supporting activities of the Black and Latino Faculty/Staff Associations and the Arab American Faculty Forum and bringing in professional consultants to advise on recruiting minority faculty.

as hard. You've got to really make a strong team, and there's plenty of research to support that it's not just salary — it's climate." Increased diversity in a university setting not only helps the university become more competitive and visible, he said, but it also prepares students to feel comfortable in an increasingly global market. Tech boasted the second-largest enrollment in school history for fall 2008 with 28,422 students, although the numbers did not quite meet expectations Chancellor Kent Hance set in a previous interview with The Daily Treador.

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Tech President Guy Bailey said in a previous issue of The Daily Treador that while certain years may not meet standards set by administrators, enrollment increases tend to average out over a decade. In addition, Bailey said the university intends to build an enrollment plan soon. >>jon.vanderlaan@ttu.edu

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Puzzles by PageFiller

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Propane tank explodes during RaiderGATE, causes minor injuries

Sept. 17

Two students were issued Lubbock County citations at 6:34 a.m. in the Z4-P parking lot for consumption of alcohol by a minor and were released, pending the filing of charges for public intoxication for one of the students.

A non-student was arrested at 8 a.m. in the 3100 block of 18th Street for driving with an invalid license. The non-student was transported to the Lubbock County jail.

Two officers investigated a report of telephone harassment at 12:09 p.m. in the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Preston Smith Library.

An officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle at 12:30 p.m. in the C2 parking lot in which the hood of the vehicle was scratched.

Two officers investigated a hit-and-run accident at 9:25 p.m. in the R-5 parking lot in which a vehicle struck an unoccupied vehicle.

Sept. 18

An officer documented a medical call at 1:41 p.m. outside the Student Union Building in which a student fell. The student was transported to the University Medical Center emergency room.

An officer documented information about a dispatch call at 4:52 p.m. at the University Parking Services main office in which a student altered a Texas Department of Transportation ADA placard.

Sept. 19

An officer investigated theft at 11:10 a.m. in the Biology building

in which a wireless mouse was taken from a room in the building.

An officer documented a set of missing keys at 11:55 a.m.

Two officers investigated criminal mischief at 5:56 p.m. in the Z6-A parking lot in which a vehicle was keyed.

A student was arrested at 8:45 p.m. in Murdough Residence Hall for possession of marijuana and possession of alcohol by a minor. The student was transported to the Lubbock County jail.

A non-student was arrested at 9 p.m. in the Tech Plaza parking lot for criminal trespass. The non-student was issued another criminal trespass warning and was transported to the Lubbock County jail.

Sept. 20

An officer documented information on a reported terroristic threat at 11:03 a.m. in Weymouth Residence Hall in which the female student said her life was threatened on the telephone by an unknown person.

An officer responded to a medical call at 5 p.m. in the Z6-B parking lot in which a propane tank exploded causing minor injuries to a person.

A student was arrested at 6:11 p.m. at gate six of Jones AT&T Stadium for consumption of alcohol by a minor. The student was transported to Lubbock County jail.

Three non-students were arrested during the football game for public intoxication and transported to the Lubbock County jail.

Eighteen students were arrested during the football game for public intoxication and transported to the

Lubbock County jail.

An officer investigated theft at 10:30 p.m. in the Music building in which a debit card was reported stolen from a locker.

Sept. 21

An officer investigated burglary of a vehicle at 2:45 a.m. in the Z6-B parking lot in which sunglasses were reported stolen from the vehicle. The vehicle also was vandalized.

A non-student was arrested at 9:04 a.m. in the 2600 block of Fourth Street for driving while intoxicated with an open container in the vehicle, possession of drug paraphernalia, and driving with an invalid license. The non-student was transported to the Lubbock County jail pending the filing of charges for possession of a dangerous drug and possession of prohibited weapons.

A non-student was arrested at 9:22 a.m. in the C-16 parking lot for driving while intoxicated with an open container in the vehicle. The officer was conducting a welfare check in the grass area near the parking lot. The non-student was transported to the Lubbock County jail.

An officer investigated a hit-and-run accident at 1:08 p.m. in the Z4-R parking lot.

An officer investigated an accident at 5:25 p.m. in the 1800 block of Flint Avenue. No injuries were reported.

A student was arrested at 5:39 p.m. in Stangel Residence Hall for consumption of alcohol by a minor and was transported to the Lubbock County jail.

An officer responded to a medical

call at 6:34 p.m. at the Tech Recreation Fields in which a student broke his arm. The student was transported to the UMC emergency room.

Sept. 22

An officer investigated assault at 12:25 p.m. in the Student Union Building in which a husband assaulted his wife, who is a staff member.

An officer investigated theft at 3:36 p.m. in Holden Hall in which a Dell laptop was reported stolen.

The theft of a wallet in the Student Union Building was investigated by an officer at 5:04 p.m.

An officer investigated theft at 7:44 p.m. in Bledsoe Residence Hall in which a skateboard was reported stolen.

An officer investigated theft at 10:10 p.m. in Hulen Residence Hall in which a wallet and keys were reported stolen. The keys were left in the door lock.

Sept. 23

An officer documented a medical call at 10:37 p.m. at the Health Sciences Center in which a faculty member passed out and struck his head. The faculty member was transported to the UMC emergency room.

A non-student was arrested at 12:25 p.m. in the Student Union Building for possession of marijuana. The non-student was transported to the Lubbock County jail.

An officer responded to a medical call at 2:21 p.m. in the Student Wellness building in which a student was suffering from a collapsed lung.

An officer investigated an accident at 4:34 p.m. in the R-10 parking lot.

No injuries were reported.

An officer investigated theft at 4:50 p.m. in the Health Sciences Center in which a wallet was reported stolen.

Two students were arrested at 5:09 p.m. in Coleman Residence Hall for possession of marijuana.

An officer investigated theft at 8:25 p.m. in the Music building in which several items were reported stolen from a wallet that was inside a backpack.

An officer investigated theft at 8:51 p.m. in the Z4-R parking lot in which a license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle.

Sept. 24

An officer investigated criminal mischief at 1:36 a.m. in Murdough Residence Hall in which a person dumped a 55-gallon trash can full water into a room.

An officer investigated theft at 8:20 a.m. in the Music building in which a purse was left in the area backstage and a wallet was reported stolen from the purse. The wallet was later found in the men's restroom and a credit card was reported missing from the wallet.

Two officers investigated a hit-

and-run accident at 11:30 a.m. in the R-11 parking lot in which a vehicle struck an unoccupied vehicle.

An officer investigated theft at 3:12 p.m. at the north-side bicycle racks at Hulen Residence Hall in which two bicycles and bicycle locks were reported stolen.

Sept. 25

An officer investigated theft at 10:37 a.m. in the Music building in which an instrument bow was reported stolen.

An officer investigated burglary of a vehicle at 11:23 a.m. in the R-1 parking lot in which a parking tag was reported stolen from a vehicle.

Two students were issued Lubbock County citations at 3:47 a.m. in Murdough Residence Hall for consumption of alcohol by a minor and were released. A third student approached officers during the issuing of citations and also was issued a citation for consumption of alcohol by a minor and released.

A student was arrested at 3:48 a.m. in Murdough Residence Hall for public intoxication, evading arrest and fraudulent use or possession of identifying information.

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US destroyer monitoring hijacked ship off Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A heavily armed U.S. destroyer was stationed off the coast of Somalia on Sunday, making sure that pirates there don't remove tanks, ammunition and other heavy weapons from a hijacked Ukrainian cargo ship.

A man claiming to be a spokesman for the pirates says they want \$35 million to free the cargo ship Faina and warned of dire consequences if any military action was taken to try to free the ship.

Pirates seized the Ukrainian-operated ship Thursday as it traveled to Kenya with a load of 33 Russian-built T-72 tanks and a substantial quantity of ammunition and spare parts ordered by the Kenyan government.

U.S. officials said the American warship was concerned about the large amount of weapons on the hijacked freighter. In a rare gesture of cooperation, the Americans appeared to be keeping an eye on the Faina until the Russian missile frigate Neustrashimy, or Intrepid, reaches the area.

Pirate attacks worldwide have surged this year and Africa remains the world's top piracy hotspot, with 24 reported attacks in Somalia and 18 in Nigeria this year,

according to the International Maritime Bureau's piracy reporting center.

A surge of audacious maritime attacks have taken place recently off the coast of Somalia, a war-torn country without a functioning government since 1991.

A U.S. defense official said the destroyer USS Howard was within

a few thousand yards of the Faina, which is anchored a few miles off the Somalia coast. The official spoke on condition of anonymity due to the sensitive nature of the situation.

The destroyer is watching to make sure the pirates do not try to remove anything, the official added. He did not say what the

U.S. reaction would be if they did.

The USS Howard's Web site says it has surface-to-air missiles, Tomahawk cruise missiles, anti-submarine rockets, torpedoes, and a five-inch rapid-fire deck gun.

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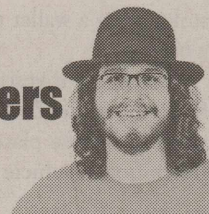
It's a familiar scene. It's the middle of class and the professor is giving a very interesting lecture on the nature of reality (which is what all professors teach when you get right down to it), when it happens. That zzt-zzt of a cell phone on the vibrate setting.

Everybody can hear it, but the reactions vary. The majority of the class pretends not to hear it and ignores it politely. Some students glance around looking for the source, and that one student left jumps and quickly reaches for their pocket or purse.

Sometimes it is just a careless student who forgot to turn their phone to silent, but more often than not it isn't an accident. This student has just received an urgent reply to a message sent only a few brief minutes ago. I know it must be urgent because this student soon has slid their phone deftly out of their pocket or purse and is holding it slyly by their side. Soon enough the zzt-zzt sound is replaced with the clickety-click of typing on a cell phone; a sound that is surprisingly more annoying than the one it replaced.

I have a message for those of you whom I have just described:

Kevin Saunders



stop texting in class. Everybody knows when somebody is doing it, but everybody is too polite to say anything about it. You are not being sneaky when you tilt your head awkwardly to see the phone in your lap. Your professor knows what you are doing. You (or your parents, or whoever) are paying a substantial amount of money to attend these classes. Don't you want to get your (or your parents' or whoever's) money worth? Why are you here at college if not to learn? It is much harder to get any learning done with your mind and eyes fixed on a little lump of plastic and electronics.

Not only are you wasting time and money but you are interrupting class. When your phone buzzes, class is disrupted even if for only a moment, and then everybody else's time and money is wasted too. Show some sympathy for your

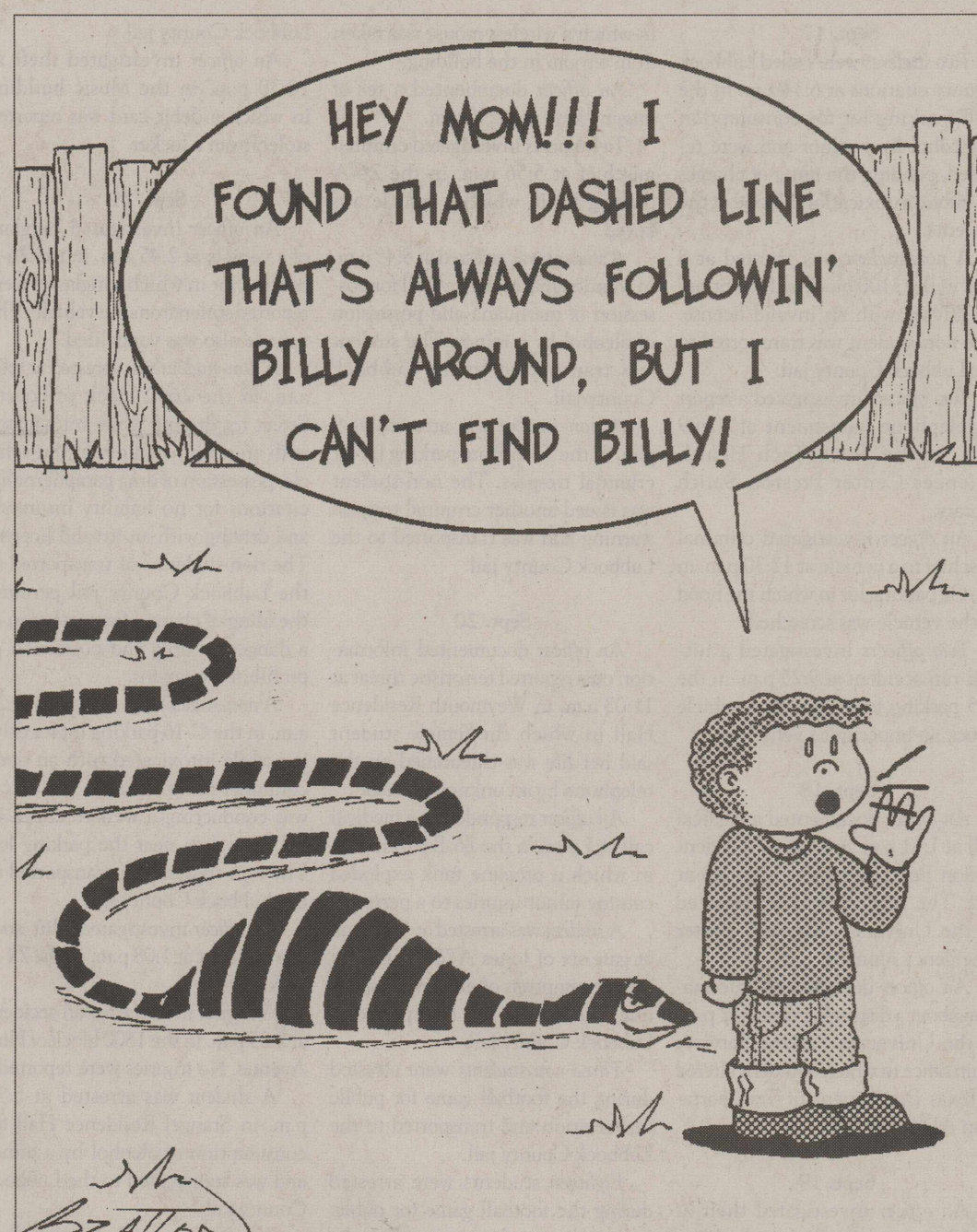
fellow classmates.

Beyond sympathy, wasted time and wasted money, it is about respect. When you pull your phone out in the middle of class, it is saying to the professor and your classmates that whoever is on the other end of the phone is more important that whatever you may be doing in the class. Now you may not care about the class, but at least be polite enough to pretend that you do.

What did people do before cell phones? How did anybody immediately find out that Jimmy just got dumped by his girlfriend, and more important things like what she had for breakfast? I can only imagine the horror this lack of instant information about trivial matters must have done.

Technology can be a wonderful tool, but it doesn't have to control our lives. Next time, try turning your phone off before class, not just on vibrate or silent but completely off. See how long you can last. Or better yet, just leave it at home.

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Offshore drilling not 'hoax,' but necessity to United States

BY JESSE HATHAWAY
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Here's a brain-teaser to start the weekend with: What is supported by 64 percent of Ohio voters, is opposed by only one out of five American voters and is potentially worth over \$48 billion? Pencils down, readers, time's up. The answer is the oil locked up off America's coasts.

That's right, under the peaceful waves of the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans sits an estimated 45 billion barrels of oil, and, for misguided ecological reasons, we haven't been allowed to touch most of it. Contrary to what you may think, petroleum is not the same as gasoline. One 42-gal-

lon drum of oil produces only 19.15 gallons of gasoline. Petroleum is a vital part of everyday items such as ink, medicines, cleaning solvents and dyes. Also, if something is made out of plastic, you can bet that petroleum is in it. Basically, the economy of the entire world — not just the United States economy — is dependent on that miracle molecule. Like it or not, we need petroleum in order to survive as a civilization.

Unfortunately, because of dumb luck, most of the world's petroleum is controlled by nations that — to put it lightly — are unfriendly to the United States. Russia, Saudi Arabia and Iran were three of the top five producers of petroleum in 2007. The US was the

number three producer (China was number five). If we can reduce our reliance on nations that are unfriendly — or outright hostile — toward us, shouldn't we take that opportunity to do so? It seems rather obvious that the answer is a resounding "yes!"

So if we need petroleum, and petroleum is so essential to human civilization, why would anyone be against increasing the security of the flow of the fluid that makes the world go 'round? The argument most people hear the most involves the ecological impact of drilling. Oil opponents claim doom and gloom is in store for all of us, citing accidents such as the 1969 Santa Barbara spill, when 80,000 barrels

of oil were leaked on to the beaches of Santa Barbara, or citing unrelated, petroleum-based hazards such as the 1969 Cuyahoga River fire.

According to the National Academy of Science, however, science shows that these incidents are the exception, not the rule: Drilling and extraction account for less than 1 percent of petroleum pollution in American water. To contrast, 63 percent of the petroleum in the water is there because of naturally occurring seeps. According to the Minerals Management Service, there have been 47,800 barrels of oil spilled at already existing offshore drilling sites over the last 14 years. This is equal to one barrel spilled for

every 156,900 barrels produced. The ecological risk from offshore drilling is minimal, thus, shooting down the environmentalists' argument against expansion of offshore drilling.

According to Democratic House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, offshore drilling expansion is a "hoax" and "a decoy to punt your attention away from the fact that (their) policies have produced \$4-a-gallon gasoline." Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama suggested that "we could save all the oil that they're talking about getting off drilling, if everybody was just inflating their tires and getting regular tune-ups." While proper maintenance will add a few miles to the gallon, it's physically

impossible that the lowly gas gauge is the answer to America's energy crisis, no matter how much some liberals may insist that it is. We need to work on increasing supply, as well as decreasing demand.

In recent days, it seems, Democrats have decided to concede the energy issue to Republicans. A spending bill is currently being circulated through Congress that will — among other things — allow the 26-year ban on offshore drilling to expire at the end of the month. It will be about seven years before the oil from the new areas will be shipped to market, but it's still a victory for America. Perhaps "drill, baby, drill" wasn't such a stupid motto after all.

Google's search superiority makes it invaluable to users

BY GREGORY SCHULTZ
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Is it possible to live a week without Google?

Absolutely not.

Google is involved in many of our lives. Some use Gmail as their main email provider while others have replaced Microsoft Office Word and Office Excel with Google Docs and Google Spreadsheets. If Google decided to close because of a weak economy, everyone would be in trouble.

To prove this point about how Google's search algorithm is much better than the other search engines, I tried not using Google for a week. I used Yahoo!, Ask.com and Windows Live Search instead.

Depending on what you're searching for, other search engines can do the same job as Google. But for more complex search items, you might want to stick with Google.

For example, I had a problem adding my MP3s to the new version of iTunes 8. Using the terms "iTunes 8 won't add MP3." Yahoo did not show the results I was looking for.

The first link was to download iTunes 8 on download.com. The second link was to a news article on iTunes 8 crashing Windows Vista for some users. The third link was to a news story on Amazon adding DRM-free MP3 links. Scrolling down the list came up with the same information stated above,

links to Apple store and Amazon launches MP3 store.

The same results were displayed when using Windows Live Search and Ask.com as well.

Using the same search term for Google, two answers for the search

term were displayed on the fifth and sixth link.

My experiment ended in one day. It became very frustrating to look for answers to the search term.

Even though Google didn't answer my specific question, the results were superior to Yahoo, Ask.com and Windows Live Search.

Even though other search engines can't generate good search results like Google does, some are gaining ground on Google.

News articles are being displayed on Yahoo!, Ask.com and Windows Live Search — a feature Google has had for a while now.

All the search engines displayed news items when using the terms "iTunes 8 won't add MP3." Examples ranged from a list of what's new in version 8 to users complaining that iTunes 8 crashed Windows when users plugged in the iPhone.

The Internet community has discovered how to bomb Google with false positives when specific terms are used.

The most noticeable incident was when bloggers added miserable failure tags to their blog posts when talking about President Bush. Google fixed the "miserable failure" bomb, while Ask.com still links the White House's Web site when "miserable failure" is entered.

Seeing how many Google results are displayed compared to other search engines is laughable. And it's hysterical how other search engines are still competing with Google.

From the results of this experiment, Google is the clear winner.

Absolute divestment part of complex financial troubles

BY MICHAEL ZINK
YALE DAILY NEWS (YALE U.)

It is the year 2005. An everyman — let us call him "Jim" — buys a house for \$400,000.

The house is actually worth \$200,000, but its price has risen dramatically because, for whatever reason, lots of investors have been buying houses lately.

Jim cannot afford this house because he makes \$20,000 per year, but he is able to acquire a mortgage anyway from "Lender A," who charges him a high interest rate because he can't afford the mortgage in the first place. Lender A then sells Jim's mortgage to a company called, for the sake of illustration, "Lehman Brothers."

After Jim has paid about \$10,000 on the mortgage, he stops paying because he can no longer keep pace with the interest. Lender A

forecloses on the house, which is now selling for \$200,000 because everyone has stopped buying houses and has moved onto buying other things (like subprime mortgage funds). Given that Lender A now has \$210,000 to pay to the holders of a \$400,000 mortgage, how much has Lehman Brothers lost?

This sounds like a simple problem of subtraction, but it is in fact a question so thorny that years from now, experts will still be trying to decipher the complex financial implications of the deals that led Lehman and other major investment firms to their collapse. Even a partial explanation of how Lehman Brothers accumulated over \$600 billion in debt would need to involve lengthy and bewildering discussion of "tranching," "hedging," and "leveraging"; "CMOs" and "CDOs."

When the narrative is framed in

these terms, we realize a fundamental truth about investing: it's hard to understand, and it's apparently even harder to make any money doing it. Investing is so hard to do, in fact, that all five of the major investment banks in America have disappeared in the space of a single year.

Predictably, this has invited a stampede of blame-mongering commentary. Editorialists now bandy about highfalutin phrases like "uncontrolled avarice" and "irrational exuberance" to condemn the behavior of Wall Street executives leading up to the subprime mortgage crisis. In one particularly shrill article in Time Magazine, Andy Serwer and Allan Sloan allege that Wall Street firms "created, bought, sold and traded securities that were too complex for them to fully understand."

Serwer and Sloan, like many other financial commentators, try to cast Lehman as a firm suffering from

a lack of coherent leadership, shambling mindlessly after each new fad investment. Yet if this portrayal is accurate, then why was Lehman Brothers CEO Richard Fuld compensated with nearly half a billion dollars in salary, bonuses, and stock options from the company? Would the board of directors really have agreed to pay Fuld this much money if he were anything short of a modern Midas, a genuine financial visionary? The mere suggestion of this is laughable to anyone who is even remotely acquainted with the principles of the Free Market.

Moreover, Lehman employed thousands of highly paid analysts who worked eighty-hour weeks to boldly explore new investment strategies. Many of these analysts held degrees from Ivy League schools, and we all know how seldom the Ivy League produces incompetent people.

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KC and the Sunshine Band play at fourth annual Lubbock Music Festival

Lubbock had a musically busy weekend.

The Toadies visited Thursday night, and Friday marked the return of the fourth annual two-day Lubbock Music Festival in the depot district.

Tickets purchased at the gates cost \$15 and provided an all-day pass that allowed festival attendees to visit any number of venues participating in the two-day event.

Local restaurants' booths lined the streets, and many local bars featured West Texas artists, with most performers changing every hour or two.

The main stage featured headliners KC and the Sunshine Band, Wade Bowen, William Clark Green and Andy Eppler.

On Friday night the main stage also featured a mixture of Lubbock all-stars who paid tribute to Credence Clearwater Revival and got the crowd riled up for what those who lived through the 1970s came to see. It was the beginning of what could be considered a night of nostalgia. After the Lubbock acts finished their performances,

KC said, opening the show with a shoutout to the audience's younger concert-goers. "Get a good look at me. This is what Justin Timberlake will look like in 20 years. What the hell happened?"

Those in the audience who lived during the 1970s cheered in agreement.

Perhaps the most entertaining part of KC's show was the reaction from the crowd during the song "Boogie Shoes." One man in the audience removed his prosthetic leg, shoe still intact, and proudly raised it high above his head and danced on his other leg, grooving to the tunes.

After the performance concluded, KC and his crew retired to the dressing room to do a quick meet-and-greet with fans backstage. After signing autographs and taking pictures, KC shook

Chelsea Roe



hands with a line of fans as he was escorted away from the main stage by police. He later was seen enjoying the show at the nearby bar Bleachers, where funk band Elevated Soul played at 11 p.m.

This year's festival was rumored to be the last one, but this was just a rumor.

"I think this is the last festival to be funded by the city's hotel/motel tax fund," said Don Caldwell, the man responsible for organizing the yearly festivals.

"The festival should continue because the money is granted by the city of Lubbock. In turn, Broadway Festivals produces it and returns the money to the city of Lubbock."

He said he believes the rumors may have come from sponsors

who said the festival should not use taxpayer money to fund the festival.

"It's actually the hotel/motel tax," Caldwell said, "so it's paid by visitors to Lubbock, not the citizens of Lubbock."

The festival was

reported to cost nearly \$200,000, of which \$42,000 went to pay KC and the Sunshine Band. An additional \$8,000 went toward renting the equipment used onstage.

"The city gives us a \$175,000 grant, and the money generated from the event is put back into a

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Members of KC and the Sunshine Band perform at the Lubbock Music Festival Friday in the Depot District.

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“I was your mother’s NSYNC. Get a good look at me; this is what Justin Timberlake will look like in 20 years.”

KC

LEAD SINGER OF KC AND THE SUNSHINE BAND

grant.” Caldwell said. “The benefit to keeping this thing going is just that the money comes back to the city.”

The two questions on the minds of many people: Why KC and the Sunshine Band? And, if it is a Lubbock Music Festival, then why doesn't the city hire a big-name, Lubbock-born act?

“Historically, we do two nights of the festival,” Caldwell said. “Traditionally the first night is a genre to pull out the older crowd. We have a big headliner in to pull

people into enjoying the whole thing.”

And, he said, the second night is typically a Texas country night.

“That night we’re doing her-itage-type stuff,” he said. “The dream has always been that it becomes a multi-day festival of all genres, so that Lubbock really becomes a melding of styles.”

With the removal of city-backed funds, next year's festival could be the most accurate representation of Lubbock's music scene to date.

Although it will not be easy to raise the money to make it happen, Caldwell said, the general consensus is that the organizers of the event will have to go underground to seek entertainment because they will not have enough money to book big headliners like KC and the Sunshine Band.

This means that the real Lubbock music — the local artists who

play nightly just to pay bills — will get the opportunity that they have deserved for so long.

The 2008 Lubbock Music Festival was a good time, but it's a shared feeling that 2009 will be even better.

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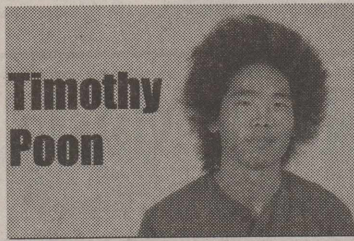
MySpace, Facebook only pieces of broader Web 2.0 pie

Social networking has become the unequivocal paradigm for the online user interaction known as Web 2.0.

Web services that can be classified as Web 2.0 are heavily driven by user-content and generally exist only as a platform for people to assemble and collaborate with each other rather than exhaust that service's resources.

These applications are entirely dynamic and rarely involve any static content. Even the innovators eventually grow stale and the new kids on the block become the latest sensation to sweep the nation.

I'm sure most of you are still using Facebook or MySpace (or, God help you, Xanga). There is really no point in moving to another social networking Web site unless your friends are there, but hopefully I can provide motivation for such a transition.



Timothy Poon

Two services that should really garner your attention are the social-blogging platform Twitter and music-oriented Last.fm.

Twitter, described as a micro-blogging service where users send each other 140-character updates called "tweets," is like an intensely large chat room with your friends and the occasional insight from people you may not know.

The 140-character cutoff sounds limiting, but it actually provides part of the Twitter magic. Not only is this limit conducive to more frequent

updates, but it also inspires a more potent usage of words. When you are restricted to putting your ideas into the space of 140 characters, it becomes a wonderful meta-event of attempting to trim the linguistic fat off your soon-to-be lean Twitter steak.

These continual updates may not seem like a big deal, especially if it is not likely you will log in to a Web site just to see what your friend had for lunch if your most recurrent source of world events is Conan O'Brien's nightly monologue — but Twitter's availability is undeniably omnipresent.

You can receive an update via text message from your phone, download desktop applications such as twirl or Twitterific for the complete graphical experience, or get updates by e-mail, RSS subscription or instant messenger.

Services built off of the Twitter application programming interface are vital to completing the Twitter adventure. This includes TwitPic, which allows you to upload, e-mail or use a multimedia messaging service to send an image or tweet. It also allows your followers to get the full visual impact of your words. I mean, who wouldn't want to see the squirrel you made friends with on the way to class this morning?

Last.fm goes in a different direction than Twitter while still providing a completely different experience from mainstream social networking Web sites.

Following the Web 2.0's trend of misappropriating or creating entirely new words, Last.fm provides users various methods for "scrobbling" music information with their Audioscrobbler system. Users are filling out their musical preferences simply

by listening to their favorite songs or artists by either using the customizable streaming radio stations on Last.fm's Web site, software plug-ins for desktop media players like iTunes and Winamp, or compatible portable music players.

With this data Last.fm's Audioscrobbler can compile a list of recommendations and show you your musical compatibility with any other Last.fm user.

This musical compatibility and the scrobbled charts of top-played artists and songs on every user's Web page provide deep insight into the people you once thought you knew. Your friends can no longer hide the fact that they still listen to Hanson or enjoy the entire discography of Kenny G. on a nightly basis.

If this "musical DNA" system (similar to the Music Genome

Project's Pandora.com, another excellent online music recommendation engine) simply isn't enough to quench your social networking thirst, Last.fm also offers a blog similar to LiveJournal, Meetup-like events with Flickr integration, and Facebook-esque groups you can join.

I don't expect you to immediately migrate from whatever social networking utility you currently employ to either Twitter or Last.fm, but all these Web applications can be truly different experiences in the online social cloud.

When properly utilized, all these operations can provide you with the most comprehensive experience in the Web 2.0 world.

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Controversial gossip Web site, JuicyCampus.com, incorporates Tech, raises concerns

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FEATURES EDITOR

It seems the grapevine has gone online.

JuicyCampus.com, a gossip Web site that allows college students to write anonymous posts about one another, added Texas Tech in September to its list of supported colleges, raising red flags in the minds of many Red Raiders.

"It is a gossip Web site, there's no denying that," said Matt Ivester, the founder of the Los Angeles based Web company. "I think we would like to be a place for fun, light-hearted gossip. To the extent that there's mean gossip on the site or mean-hearted attacks, that's really a misuse of the site."

Some of the posts on Tech's portion of the site: "Hottest girls at Texas Tech," "Who throws the crunkiest parties," "Biggest STD car-

riers at Tech" and "Skank search."

One Tech student, who asked to remain anonymous, said he found the posts about him entertaining at first, but soon realized there could be consequences.

While he admitted he has not always been the most chaste person at Tech, he does not want his reputation to follow him after graduation.

"I thought it was funny at first," he said, "but then I realized that sometimes people want to change. I don't like the bashing people do."

The site's addition of Tech has caused significant concern among some university officials, said Lee Bobbitt, president of Tech's Student Government Association. The administrators, however, are reluctant to take any action, preferring to leave the decision to students.

"It's a fancy bathroom wall," Bobbitt said. "It's just a high-tech bathroom wall. Our university is not

about that."

Bobbitt said she hopes to work out a student-led initiative to have the Tech portion of the site taken off the Web, a request Ivester said is unlikely to be granted.

"If school administrators don't like us, we're probably doing something right," Ivester said. "If any college administrators ask us to remove their campus from the site, those are probably the campuses that need us the most."

Many of the site's protesters — such as school administrators and professors — are too old to grasp the full extent of the Internet and what it has to offer, Ivester said, so they are less likely to take the site's content with the proverbial grain of salt.

"Privacy has really eroded as the Internet has evolved," he said. "People are sharing pictures of themselves at parties and putting up

personal information and profiles. It's just a very different generation. This generation has a very different understanding of privacy."

JuicyCampus administrators, however, do remove certain types of contact information that may be posted on the site, Ivester said. E-mail addresses, phone numbers and physical addresses are among the things the site's administrators will remove upon request.

Spam messages and irrelevant posts — like "favorite cookie recipes" — also are removed from the site, Ivester said. The other category of posts the site's administrators remove: hate speech.

"It's very rarely that we delete anything else," Ivester said. "We do that deliberately because that's what our audience wants. They want a largely uncensored forum."

A largely uncensored forum for gossip like JuicyCampus, however,

can lead to genuine emotional harm, said David Rudd, chairperson of Tech's psychology department.

Rudd said he has heard about JuicyCampus and realized its impact could be "devastating." The impact of sites such as JuicyCampus could be detrimental to students' self-esteem and may lead to emotional trauma.

Although college students tend to be mature enough to weather many of the personal attacks they may find on the site, he said, everyone, regardless of age, can be vulnerable to hurtful words.

"I would hope that (college students) would be a little more tolerant," Rudd said, "but the reality is that all people are susceptible to rumors."

Rudd said sites like JuicyCampus are popular because they appeal to people on two levels: entertainment and voyeurism.

"Just from a psychological per-

spective, there's a voyeuristic nature to rumors," he said, "and we've become a very voyeuristic society."

More than 500 campuses nationwide will be on the site before the end of September, Ivester said. Since the site went up in October 2007, it has received about 15,000 requests from students who want their school added to the roster.

"We are merely a platform for speech," he said. "I don't think there's anything wrong with that inherently. To the extent that students are misusing the site, that may be happening and there may be some instances where people can be hurt by words."

"I think everyone reading JuicyCampus realizes that what they're reading is unsubstantiated gossip. No reasonable person is going to believe everything they read on a site like ours."

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Fringe group says Duke's Blue Devil is anti-Christian

By JAMES SAWABINI
THE DUKE CHRONICLE (DUKE)

Mark Dice has been an active member in the 9/11 Truth Movement, taken on the Illuminati, protested the Iraq War and called President George W. Bush "one of the most dangerous terrorists alive today."

Now Dice is taking on the Duke Blue Devil.

Dice, the leader of a Christian group he calls The Resistance, posted a statement on his Web site last week calling for Duke to get rid of its mascot of 85 years. Dice said

the Blue Devil is a satanic reference and is therefore offensive to the Christian community.

"You wouldn't call a team 'The Jihaddists,' or 'al Qaeda,'" said Dice, whose group describes itself as a Christian movement dedicated to resisting evil.

Although Dice resides in San Diego and said he has no connection to Duke, he said he thought a large number of students, especially Christians, would agree with him.

Religiously active or not, however, most students disagreed.

"It's a little awkward cheering 'Go Devils, Go!' at the basketball

games, but most people understand [its original context]," said senior Alex Gorham, a member of Campus Crusade for Christ. "And from that perspective it's appropriate."

Many students said they see the Blue Devil as being an important part of Duke culture.

"You have to see it for what it stands for, not for what it is. ... People believe in the Blue Devil," said Ankit Bhargava, a second-year graduate student in engineering management.

Others pointed to the historic, rather than religious, origins of the Blue Devil.

City's decision to fly Mexican flag prompts 'hate' mail

By CLARK XUE
YALE DAILY NEWS (YALE U.)

New Haven Mayor John DeStefano Jr. joined community leaders Thursday to decry a recent torrent of hate mail the city has received in response to its decision to fly the Mexican flag on the New Haven Green in honor of Mexican independence day last week.

At the rally, held by the flagpole on the Green, DeStefano blasted groups like the anti-illegal immigrant Community Watchdog Project for "inundating" his office with "hateful" phone calls and

e-mails. He told the crowd of about 20 people from various community groups that New Haven has a long tradition of flying foreign flags for patriotic holidays such as St. Patrick's Day and Puerto Rican Day — but only the Mexican flag has been singled out for derision, he said.

"This is a simple message about what kind of community we are," DeStefano said. "We do not tolerate hate."

In a voicemail message to the News regarding the rally, CWP President Dustin Gold said New Haven's flag code prohibits the city from flying foreign flags on the same pole

as the American flag, as the city did last week; rather, they must be flown side-by-side, on separate flagpoles. At the rally, DeStefano said he is not familiar with the code, but that flags have been flown this way since before he was elected mayor.

During brief remarks at the rally, DeStefano read excerpts from several of the e-mails his office has received. He added that his office has never received such a response to any of the other flags raised on the Green in his tenure.

"This is the United States of America. We don't want Spanish. We don't want Mexican flags," read one e-mail provided to the media by the mayor's office.

"Get rid ... of the Mexican flag and fly it in Mexico if you like so much [sic]," said another. "Kick them out and you go with them."

Among the e-mails provided by City Hall was one from Gold to his supporters encouraging them to call the mayor to protest the Mexican flag. The CWP has been a vocal opponent of the Elm City Resident Card, which allows all city residents — regardless of immigration status — access to city services, like debit accounts and social services.

New Haven residents at the rally, however, said they do not sympathize with the e-mails.

"I was here on Saturday," Father James Manship of New Haven's St. Rose of Lima Church said before the rally, in reference to New Haven Family Day, where the city promoted the ID card. "There was a beautiful celebration going on, with families and people feeling connected, while outside, there were hate groups spewing vitriol. New Haven is much better than this. They protest against the foreign, but to us, their hateful actions are foreign."

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Mosley stops Mayorga in final round, second

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — Fighting before his hometown fans, Shane Mosley badly wanted to beat Ricardo Mayorga by knockout. He came through with one second to spare.

Mosley stopped Mayorga at 2:59 of the 12th round in their junior middleweight bout Saturday night to possibly put himself in line for a title shot.

Neither fighter appeared seriously hurt before Mosley floored Mayorga with about 15 seconds left in the final round. Mayorga staggered to his feet and took the mandatory eight count before a short left put him down again. There was no way Mayorga was going to get up after that, and referee David Mendoza stopped the bout just before it was going to end in a decision.

Mosley led by one point on judge Nelson Vasquez's scorecard and five on Tony Crebs' card entering the

12th round. Mayorga had a one-point lead on judge Pat Russell's card. The Associated Press had Mosley ahead by three points entering the 12th.

Antonio Margarito watched the fight from ringside. Mosley, a former four-time world champion, has lobbied for a shot at Margarito, who stopped Miguel Cotto on July 26 in Las Vegas to win the WBA welterweight championship. Cotto earned the title by scoring a close but unanimous 12-round decision over Mosley 10½ months ago.

"Mayorga is a tough fighter, he took some good shots," Mosley said. "But I won him down. He was a lot heavier than me. He put on at least 10 pounds."

Both fighters weighed 153½ pounds at Friday's weigh-in.

"I caught him with the side of my right hand and an uppercut, so I knew

I hurt him and he got wobbly," Mosley said. "I felt him getting weaker during the fight, but he was trying to stay strong. I felt I was winning the fight and he stole a few rounds. But I wanted the knockout. I wanted to give the fans what they deserved, and that was a knockout."

"We had our share of rabbit punches, but he was definitely doing it more. We also exchanged some head butts, but it didn't matter in the end."

Mosley, who grew up in nearby Pomona, was fighting in the Los Angeles area for the first time since June 17, 2000, when he won a 12-round decision over Oscar De La Hoya at Staples Center.

Regarding his future, Mosley said: "I have to try and find fights now. I don't want to wait around for Cotto and Margarito. I know they have plans. I know Margarito is here

watching. It was interesting."

Speaking through a translator, Mosley said: "I was proud of the way Shane came to fight. He didn't run. I thought I was doing well, and I came out to win the 12th. But he caught me. I will tell you one thing — he hit harder than I thought he would."

Mosley, 45-5 with 38 knockouts, hadn't fought since losing a close but unanimous 12-round decision to Cotto for the WBA welterweight championship at Madison Square Garden 10½ months ago.

Mosley won his previous five fights — two over Fernando Vargas — and has beaten De La Hoya twice.

Mosley was supposed to return to action in May against Zab Judah, but the bout was canceled when Judah injured himself by putting his hand through a glass shower door.

Mayorga, 28-7-1, hadn't fought

since winning a majority 12-round decision over Vargas 10 months ago. That was his first outing in more than 18 months; he was stopped by De La Hoya in the sixth round of their WBC junior middleweight title bout on May 6, 2006.

The 37-year-old Mosley, who was heavily favored, will receive a guaranteed \$1.5 million; the 35-year-old

Mayorga was guaranteed \$550,000.

As expected, the announced crowd of 5,798 at Home Depot Center was pro-Mosley, and as the first round came to an end, the fans began chanting "Mosley, Mosley!" When the round ended, Mayorga stood on the ring buckle in his corner and thrust his fist into the air in an act of defiance.

Soccer

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Stone said he knew his team could still win the game because if not for the one easy goal, it would have been tied.

With 32:32 left in the game, the Red Raiders tied the game on a play involving three Tech players.

Midfielder Taylor Lytle passed the ball through OU's backline to forward Brittney Harrison, who then sent a short cross in front of the goal to forward Zhaiah Rezaie. The play resulted in Tech's first goal of the game and a tied contest.

The two teams continued to go back and forth for the rest of regulation but no goals were scored and the match was sent into overtime.

It was the first overtime game in Tech's new soccer stadium, the John Walker Soccer Complex.

The Red Raiders came out playing like the more aggressive team to start off overtime as they got three

shots on goal in the first four minutes, but still no one scored in the first 10 minutes of the overtime period.

"We came back in the second half and scored, so why couldn't we do that again in overtime?" Lytle said.

In the second sudden-death overtime period, the tie was finally broken.

Lytle had the ball in the left corner off a throw-in and sent a cross over the middle to Harrison who headed in the game-winner.

The Tech bench cleared after the goal as the entire team ran on the field to mob the hero of the day.

Harrison continues having success at the forward position. Stone started her up top again yesterday and she delivered with her seventh goal of the season.

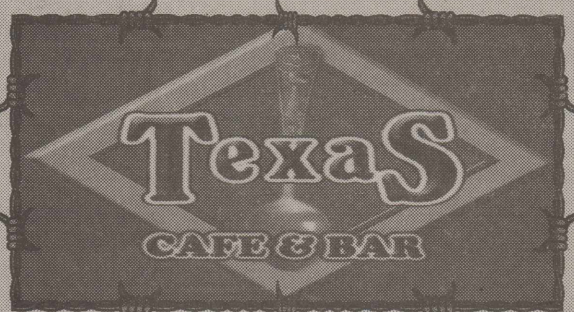
Sunday's victory gives Tech its first conference win of the season and three points for the conference standings.

"It was really exciting," said freshman Hope Hanson, who also made her first career start. "All of our hard work obviously paid off."

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with underprivileged children, Boy Scouts, Boys and Girls Club. Those are the things that I want to see continue because those are so positive in our community."

Even though the team's season could be in danger, it did not stop the start of the regular season, as Tech had its home opener against Oklahoma Friday and Saturday.

The council's decision not to renew the lease could force the team to find another venue to play in. Other possible places to play include Amarillo, Odessa, Wichita Falls and Dallas, but Fioroni said in the press conference announcing the city's decision, being a club sport does not

provide the necessary funds to travel to other venues.

A parent who attended the meeting between the team and Price and DeLeon was Lynn Kollaritsch-Durant, mother of Andrew Kollaritsch who Friday center for the team.

Lynn Kollaritsch said when she heard the news of the city's plans, she called Friday's meeting between the team and the councilmen.

"I know most of them have never seen a hockey game," she said. "They don't know what it's all about. They don't know the passion involved in the sport. I don't think that they were really aware of the youth programs that were going on in addition to the Texas Tech hockey team. I think it's more than money because the fundraisers I could put together would far outweigh any deficit that

they have."

Price said the \$1,300 the city lost pales in comparison to keeping alive programs such as the Tech hockey team.

"The money was the issue according to some of our council persons," he said. "It's not an issue with me because I find out that as we look at our youth, that is a serious thing with society."

With Price and DeLeon voting to renew the lease, Fioroni said it was good to be able to talk to the council members about the next step in getting the lease renewed.

"The big thing is, they finally understood what we were doing," he said. "This isn't just about the Tech hockey program. This is about the youth, the adults, the churches, the universities and everything."

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Gebrselassie breaks marathon world record

BERLIN (AP) — Haile Gebrselassie smashed his marathon world record by 27 seconds Sunday, winning the Berlin Marathon in a city where he has had so much success.

The 35-year-old Ethiopian took advantage of excellent conditions on a flat course to finish in 2 hours, 3 minutes, 59 seconds. Despite an ailing calf he shattered the mark he set in

Berlin last year and became the first man to win this race three times.

In the women's race, Irina Mikitenko of Germany won in 2:19:19. She improved her personal best by more than four minutes to record the seventh fastest time for a woman.

Gebrselassie thanked the crowd of about 1 million for helping him set his 26th world record.

"Before I came here, I knew I can do something here in Berlin because since I started running, Berlin is my lucky city," Gebrselassie said.

Nearly 41,000 runners competed under clear, sunny skies in mild temperatures. Gebrselassie paced himself well and was in control for the 26.2 miles. He was way out front on passing through the Brandenburg Gate.

AP TOP 25 FOOTBALL TEAMS

1. Oklahoma	4-0	13. Auburn	4-1
2. Alabama	5-0	14. Ohio St.	4-1
3. LSU	4-0	15. Utah	5-0
4. Missouri	4-0	16. Kansas	3-1
5. Texas	4-0	17. Boise St.	3-0
6. Penn St.	5-0	18. Wisconsin	3-1
7. Texas Tech	4-0	19. Vanderbilt	4-0
8. BYU	4-0	20. Virginia Tech	4-1
9. Southern Cal	2-1	21. Oklahoma St.	4-0
10. South Florida	5-0	22. Fresno St.	3-1
11. Georgia	4-1	23. Oregon	4-1
12. Florida	3-1	24. Connecticut	5-0
		25. Wake Forest	3-1

Bradford shines as Sooners make case for No. 1

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Ask Sam Bradford about his big numbers or Oklahoma's potential to sit atop the college football rankings, and he'll tell you exactly what all that means to him.

"Absolutely nothing," Bradford said. "We've still got a long way to go before we even think about where we're ranked in the polls. Right now, they pretty much don't mean anything."

If this week proved anything, it certainly showed that Bradford's opinion is spot on. The second-ranked Sooners (4-0) were the only team in the top four that emerged unblemished, beating No. 24 TCU 35-10 Saturday night behind his career-best 411 yards passing and three long touchdown catches by Manuel Johnson.

With top-ranked Southern California, No. 3 Georgia and No. 4 Florida all losing, Oklahoma (4-0)

made as strong a case as anyone to get back to No. 1 for the first time since it lost to Kansas State in the 2003 Big 12 championship game.

"It's a good thing, definitely a good thing, but we won't look at it," said cornerback Brian Jackson, who had his first interception of the season among the Sooners' four takeaways. "The rankings don't mean anything until the end of the season."

It didn't matter the Horned Frogs (4-1) felt they'd been called cheaters following their 2005 upset in Norman, or that they brought in the nation's top-ranked defense. Oklahoma aired it out behind Bradford and found the same success it had in winning its first three games by a 164-42 margin.

Bradford found Johnson for first-half scores of 76 and 55 yards on plays when his defender stumbled, and Johnson added another 63-yard TD in the third quarter on a screen pass to push the lead to 35-3.

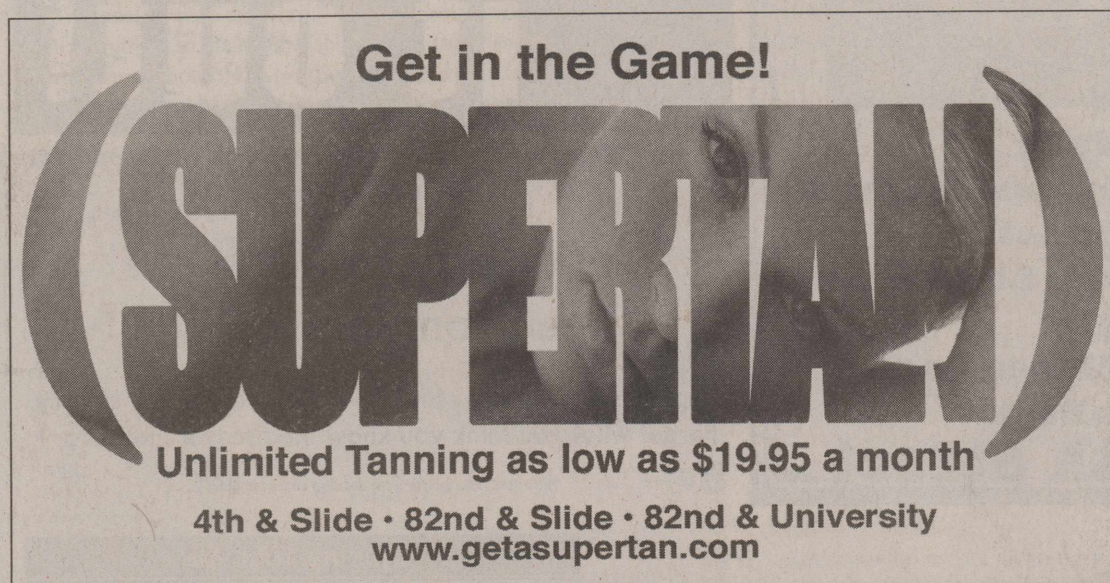
By then, the Sooners' 21st straight home victory was as good as locked up. The streak, which started after TCU's upset, ties the second-longest in school history. Only a 25-game streak that ended in 1957 was longer.

"It's always a good thing to win," Sooners coach Bob Stoops said. "Believe me, it's not easy to do."

Bradford's passing total was a career best and the third-highest in school history, behind only a pair of performances by Josh Heupel the year before he was the 2000 Heisman Trophy runner-up. Johnson broke Mark Clayton's record with 206 receiving yards.

"When they bring receivers in here, they always want to label them the next Mark Clayton," Johnson said of the former Baltimore Ravens first-round draft pick. "I don't think there's anybody that's going to be the next Mark Clayton."

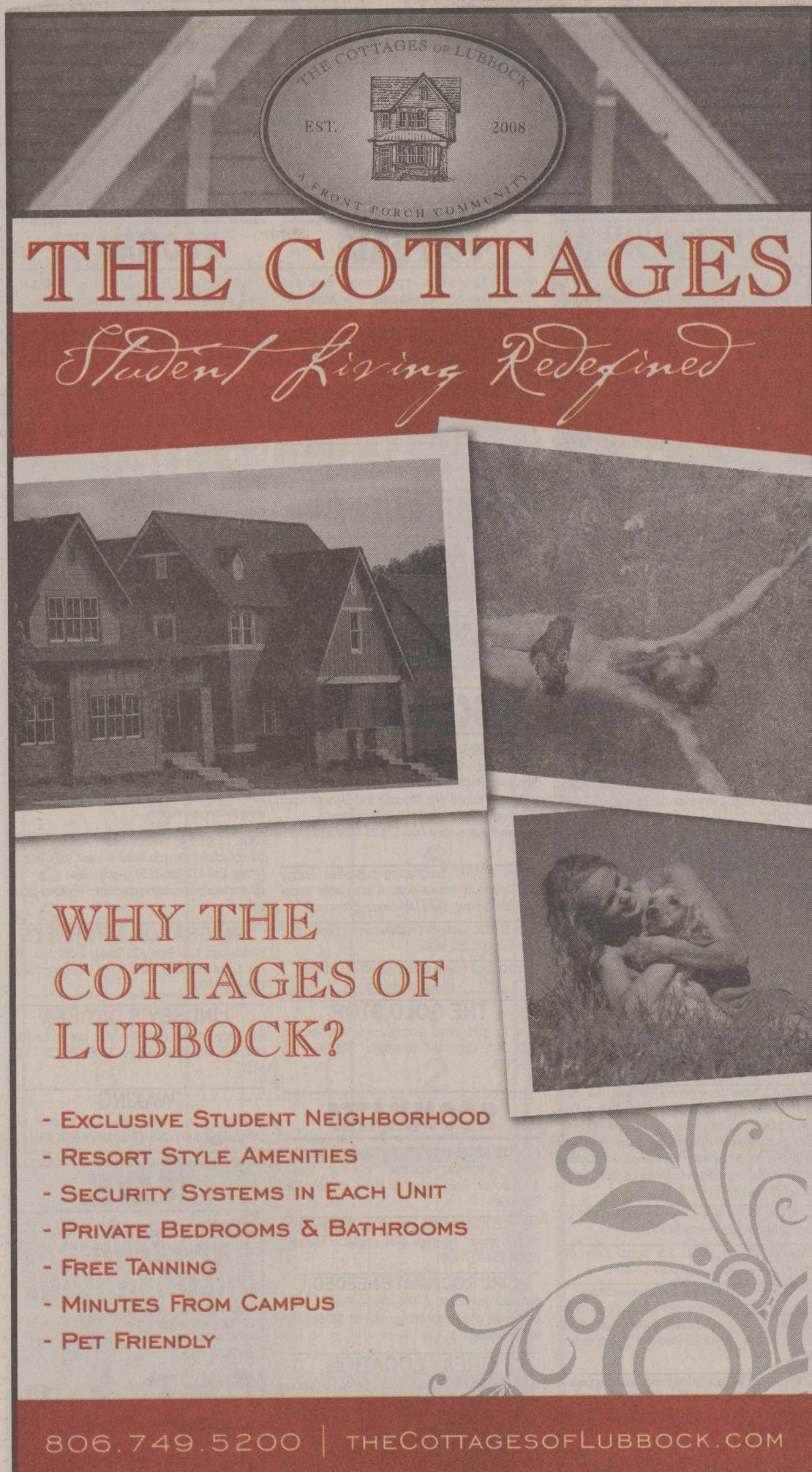
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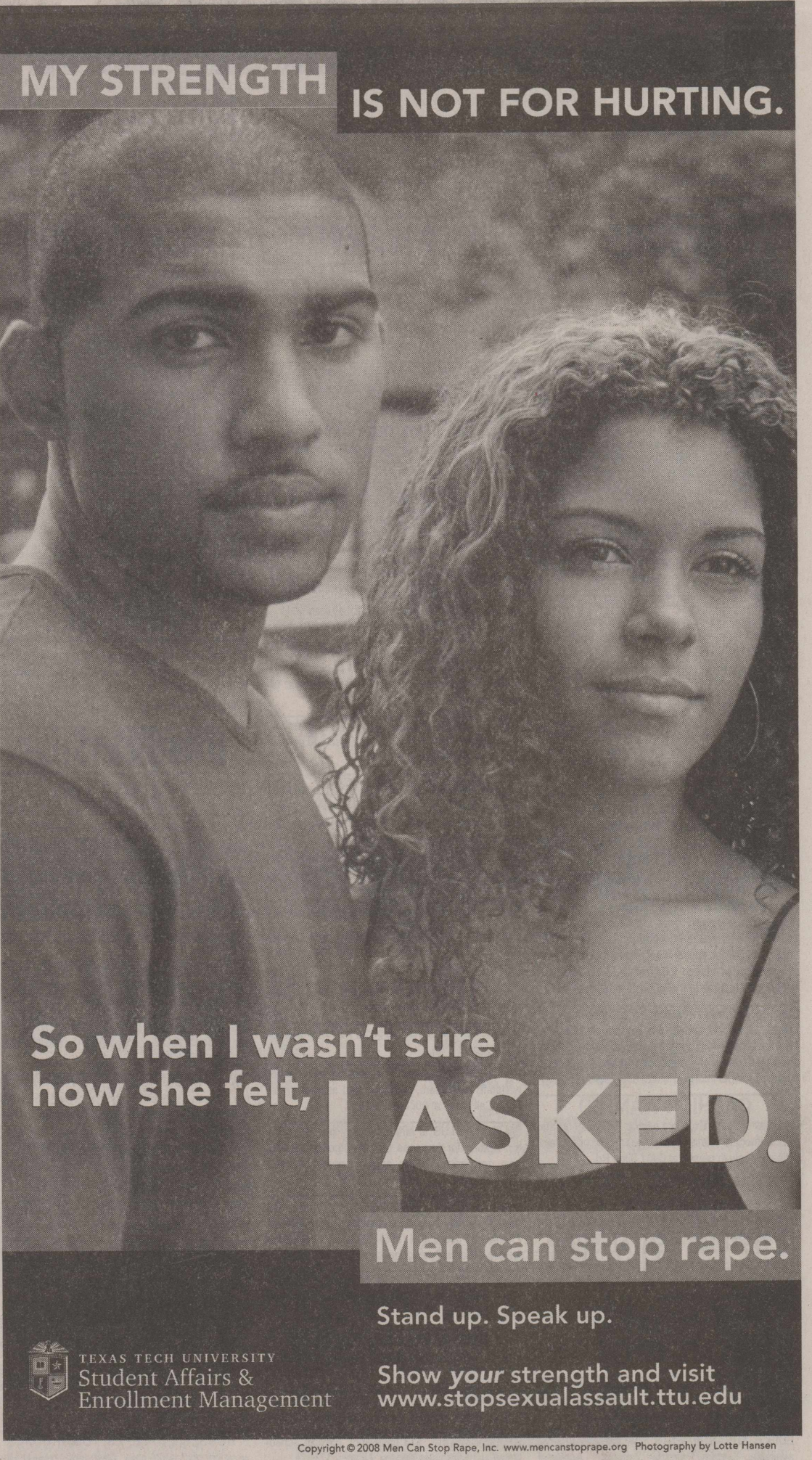
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