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Number of Texas teen traffic deaths fall

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The number of teen drivers involved in fatal traffic accidents declined in Texas nearly twice as fast as elsewhere in the nation over a five-year period, researchers said Monday.

Texas saw a 27 percent decline in fatal accidents involving teen drivers from 2002 to 2006, said researchers from the Texas Transportation Institute in a release for National Teen Driver Safety Week. The drop nationwide was 13 percent over the same period, the latest for which data is available.

NATION

Neb. lawmakers agree on safe-haven age limit

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Stung by the abandonment of children as old as 17 at Nebraska hospitals, the governor and lawmakers struck a deal Monday to rewrite the state's safe haven law so it applies only to infants up to three days old.

A rash of drop-offs in recent months, particularly those of teenagers and from out of state, thrust the state into the national spotlight. The law was ridiculed on an episode of "Saturday Night Live" this past

Forty of the 49 senators in the unicameral Legislature and Gov. Dave Heineman have agreed to the changes, Speaker of the Legislature Mike Flood said during a news conference on Monday.

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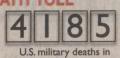
20 insurgents killed west of Afghan capital

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) -The NATO-led force in Afghanistan says its troops assaulted an insurgent stronghold just west of the capital in a two-day battle that left 20 militants dead.

NATO said in a statement Monday that the battle took place in Wardak province. The province has become an insurgent stronghold at the gates of the capital just 40 miles west of Kabul.

NATO says its troops were flown into Wardak's Jalrez District on Thursday and were attacked by insurgents. That sparked a two-day battle in which airstrikes were used to kill more than 20 militants.

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Wall Street optimistic about credit recovery

By JOE BEL BRUNO ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — A rising wave of optimism lifted Wall Street Monday, propelling the Dow Jones industrials up more than 400 points on more signs of a reviving credit market and support from Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke for further steps to aid the economy. All the major indexes finished with gains of 3 percent or more.

Investors who had sold furiously in of a protracted slowdown."

recent weeks in response to immobile credit markets became more optimistic as bank-to-bank lending rates eased further. There's also less demand for ultra-safe Treasury bills, another sign that the credit markets are gradually returning to a healthier state.

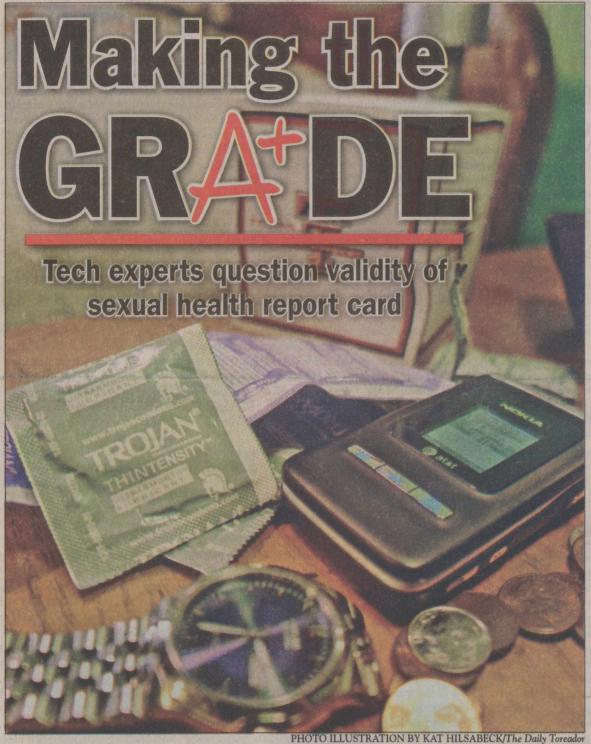
The improvement in lending rates helped temper concerns that tight credit will contribute to a prolonged recession, but Bernanke still warned that the economy is likely to be "weak for several quarters, and with some risk Committee that a fresh round of government measures might help ease the country's economic weakness. There were no details but the White House said it was open to ideas that Congress might put forth.

"The market liked what Bernanke had to say, and there were hints that he's leaving the door open for further moves in terms of rate cuts or economic stimulus," said Ryan Larson, head of equity trading at Voyageur Asset Management. "And, with credit eas-

But he also told the House Budget ing in slow baby steps, the market has be a process."

> Wall Street was also sifting through the first of hundreds of earnings reports expected this week, seeking clues about future business conditions. Among those reporting, oilfield services provider Halliburton Co. topped estimates, and CEO Dave Lesar told investors and analysts in a conference call, "We expect that any major macroeconomic disruptions will ultimately correct themselves."

Trading was orderly for much of started to realize that this is going to the day, but the final hour again saw frenetic activity, this time to the upside, with the Dow rising nearly 140 points in the last 25 minutes. The market's tone was clearly better than during the previous two weeks, when investors' heightened anxiety about credit markets and the economy sent stocks plunging. The relative calm in Friday's session, when the Dow fell 127, and Monday's trading, had more investors feeling confident that the worst of the market's losses was behind it.



TEXAS TECH WAS ranked No. 123 on the 2008 Trojan Sexual Health Report Card.

CRITERIA FOR THE 2008 TROJAN SEXUAL HEALTH REPORT CARD:

1. Student opinion of health center

2. Hours of operation 3. Allows drop-ins, require appoint-

4. Separate sexual awareness program 5. Cost, availability of contraceptives

6. Condom cost, availability

7. HIV testing (on/off campus, at cost) 8. STD testing (on/off campus, at

9. Anonymous advice via e-mail/

10. Lecture, outreach programs

11. Student peer groups

12. Sexual assault programs

13. Web site usability, functionality Source: http://www.trojancondoms.

By BRIDGET DE STEFANO STAFF WRITER

recently released national study about the sexual health at American universities may not be as accurate as it claims.

Texas Tech ranked No. 123 on the 2008 Trojan Sexual Health Report Card, an annual report compiled by the condom company to measure sexual health resources at 139 American colleges and universities.

Some medical professionals at Tech disregard the report's findings and question its legitimacy.

For this year's report card, Trojan partnered with Sperling's BestPlaces, an independent research firm, to collect information on college students' access to sexual health services. The report consisted of 13 different categories, including an online student opinion poll of their school's health center.

Bert Sperling, creator of the research firm, said the methods of data gathering began by mailing surveys to individual health centers across the nation.

If students want sexual health education, he said, they often seek it from the Internet, what he called the "first line of information" for the college generation.

The firm researched individual schools' Web sites and purchased advertisements from Facebook that asked students to take a poll about their university's sexual health. The poll's organizers were careful in their methods because of the sensitive nature of the subject.

"We wanted to reach students," Sperling said, "but not violate their privacy."

Sperling said the firm collected 58 responses from Tech that aided in the report's findings - slightly below the national average of 64 responses. The number of responses it collected were based on the school's enrollment num-

Tech scored a B average on its Web site's usability and functionality, he said. The availability of the Student Health Services — allowing walk-ins and appointments — is another area where Tech excelled.

The poll asked students five basic questions about issues associated with sexual health and the availability of resources at their school's health centers, Sperling said. For example, the poll asked if students would consider going to their school's health center and if it was trustworthy.

The students' responses, Sperling said, validates the methodology of the report and represents a close relationship between students' evaluations and their school's ranking.

But Dr. Kelly Bennett, medical director of Tech's Student

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PHOTO BY KEN MUIR/The Daily Toreador STUDIES SHOW CATS relieve signs of depression in residence halls.

Pet ownership banned at Tech, thriving elsewhere By HANNAH BOEN

For the past nine years, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has allowed residents to own cats in four of its 11 undergraduate residence halls.

STAFF WRITER

With many universities across the nation following suit, Texas Tech's director of student housing, Sean Duggan, has taken another look at Tech's pet policy.

"Pets are great," Duggan said, "but they're just not conducive to campus life." Cleanliness, allergies and limited space

were among Duggans reasons for not allowing residents to keep pets in residence halls. With 6,200 people living on campus,

Duggan said, there is not enough space for

"The dorm is a small space already," he said. "You have to ask: Is that really what is best for that animal?"

Himself an animal lover, Duggan agreed some students are ready to take on the responsibilities of pet ownership, but it is a responsibility better taken when students move off campus.

In addition to limited space and numerous responsibilities, Duggan said, pet owners take on an economic and sometimes emotional burden.

"Students are so mobile," he said. "They may have to deal with the heartbreak of giving that pet up for numerous reasons."

For MIT, allowing students to bring cats to live in the residence halls has been a positive experience campus-wide, said Karen Nilsson, senior associate dean of

'With the rigor of an MIT education," she said, "it seems to have been a positive thing for students who have them."

Nilsson said MIT has not experienced any problems with its cat-friendly policy. Problems with allergies, for example, have been avoided by allowing students with severe allergies to live in housing that does not allow pets.

"In almost nine years of allowing the

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Student Business Services to offer electronic refunds

Student Business Services soon will offer a new refund option for

Becky Hyde, the managing director of SBS, said beginning November SBS will be able to electronically deposit students' refund amounts into a debit card account.

"In the past, students have only had a choice to either receive a refund check by mail or have their refund amount directly deposited in a bank account," Hyde said. "We are now introducing a much more convenient way for students to receive their refunds.

Student Business Services will partner with Higher One Inc., a financial service company that specializes in financial distributions between universities and student, to allow for the transactions.

Hyde said the Higher One service will allow students to withdraw their refund in cash from ATMs on Tech's campus.

Hyde said ATM withdrawal fees will be waived for withdrawals up to the amount of a student's refund.

Refunds are given to students who receive financial aid for a greater amount than their tuition costs, she said.

To access the electronic refund option, Hyde said, students will need to register online for Higher One's 'easy refund account' via the TechSIS

system with their debit card and provide a billing address. When a student wishes to withdraw their refund amount from an ATM on Tech's campus, the ATM will read the debit card's magnetic strip and recognize the card is registered with Higher One, she said. The

refund amount will then be distributed to the student as cash. Hyde said Tech is considering adding additional ATMs around campus, primarily in West Hall where SBS is located, in part because of the new electronic refund option.

"As soon as we process the money for refunds, a student can go to an ATM and withdraw their money," Hyde said. "Right now, we're looking at two locations in West Hall.

Hyde said after students switch to Higher One's refund option, their old personal data registered with SBS will be erased, which will reduce Tech's liability to protect students' personal information.

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Mexico to deport Cubans heading illegally to U.S.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico agreed Monday to deport Cubans who sneak illegally through Mexican territory to reach the U.S., a step toward cutting off an increasingly violent and heavily used human trafficking route.

The agreement signed by Cuban Foreign Minister Felipe Perez Roque and Mexican Foreign Secretary Patricia Espinosa also criticized U.S. policy that generally allows Cubans who reach U.S. territory to stay, while turning back most caught

Cuban migrants in recent years have increasingly headed for Mexico — often to the coast near Cancun — then overland to Texas because U.S. Coast Guard and reach Florida to qualify for U.S. residency.

The Department of Homeland Security said 11,126 used the Mexico route last year, compared to just 1,055 who landed in the Miami area.

Before Monday, Mexico rarely sent back Cubans caught entering the country illegally. Many were held for a time, then were given 30-day transit visas to continue on to Texas, where Cubans present only identity documents and undergo medical and background checks before being

welcomed to America. Under the new agreement, Mexico agreed to deport Cubans found illegally in Mexico, both those that arrive from their native island by boat and those come up through

Central America. Cuba agreed to a mechanism for said.

accepting the deportees.

Perez Roque said the agreement would lead to "the immense majority of Cubans being repatriated." Some 2,000 Cubans are currently being held in Mexican immigration deten-

"I am sure that this memorandum of understanding is going to significantly reduce attempts to use Mexico as a route to getting to the United States," he said.

Mexico has grown increasingly frustrated with the Cuban migration, which often involves ruthless human trafficking gangs.

In June, gunmen snatched 33 Cubans off a government bus headed to an immigration station in southern it has become so hard to dodge the Mexico, possibly to extort money from them or their smugglers. Many of those migrants later turned up in the U.S.

> All detained Cuban migrants now have armed police escorts.

Several Cuban-Americans believed to be involved in smuggling have been killed in recent years in or around Cancun, and smugglers have stolen hundreds of speedy boats from Florida docks for use in the trade.

Perez Roque said his visit to Mexico was a sign of improved relations between the two countries.

Espinosa agreed, saying that trade between Cuba and Mexico had increased 79 percent in the first eight months of this year, compared to the same period a year before.

"Neighboring friendly countries need to support each other," she

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AWARENESS WEEK

Event shows eco-friendly options for local businesses, citizens alike

By JESSICA TIPPEE CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Tyler Technologies hosted the first Lubbock Green Fair Saturday at the site of its future Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, LEED, certified green building on Chicago and 53rd Street.

Melanie Mallory, a storm water environmental compliance specialist for the City of Lubbock's Stormwater Management Department, said the fair's purpose was to educate Lubbock citizens on what initiatives local businesses are taking to be environmentally friendly and what citizens can personally do to positively impact the environment.

'Nobody wants to live in a toxic wasteland," Mallory said. "It's important to clean up things you leave behind, and be responsible for the space you occupy.'

Brett Cate, president of Tyler Technologies, a software manufacturing company for local and municipal government, said the company's new three-story, 75,000-square-foot June at a projected cost of \$10

"Tyler's going green because we're a tremendous consumer of energy," Cate said. "Being LEED certified means taking advantage of environmentally conscious techniques such as using recycled construction debris and solar power."

Local citizens were educated from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on green initiatives from Lubbock organizations and businesses such as Beat the Heat, Tom's Tree Place, the Lubbock Hotel Motel Association, Citibus, the Little Red Nursery, Jarvis Recycling, Starbucks and the Girl Scouts.

Sarah Jo Lambert, a Lubbock High School sophomore, exhibited plans for her Girl Scout gold award project, an environmental center at Camp Rio Blanco, a Girl Scout camp in Crosbyton, Texas.

"I've always felt connected to the earth," Lambert said. "We've taken so much from the earth. You see flowers and they give you joy

building should be completed in and make you smile. We should give something back to something that has given us so many pleasures."

She said the center will be made entirely from "green" materials including EarthCo Megablocks, compressed soil blocks. Lambert said the building should be completed in May. Lambert said EarthCo Building Systems is constructing the center.

Gary Hames, a spokesman for EarthCo Building Systems, said the company became involved with Lambert's project because of the need to educate young people on the environment.

"We need alternate means for sustainable and affordable housing for all the people we will have here on earth," Hames said. "Sarah's project is a perfect example of how we can change the mechanisms. Her teaching learning center provides information for future genera-

During the past few years, Hames said, several Texas Tech departments such as mechanical and civil

engineering have helped develop the project and EarthCo Megablocks. He said Tech is in a position to be a leader in green initiatives.

"We're hoping Texas Tech will become greener in the future through projects similar to this with wind and solar power," Hames

Tamera Page, a spokeswoman for Tyler Technologies, said the fair was a grassroots effort, spreading the message of the event by word of mouth. She said she hopes the fair becomes an annual event in

Anna Johnson, owner of the Little Red Nursery, said she wants the fair to become an annual

"I would love to see an organized city program where every citizen is encouraged and approached to be green, not just what people consider green like nurseries," Johnson said. Everyone should be held accountable for what they can do to make things greener."

Texas has large turnout on first day of early voting

voters packed polling locations from Houston to El Paso on Monday in what officials said could likely be the start of an unprecedented election turnout in Texas.

Anxious voters, many with the nation's crumbling economy on their minds, smashed first-day early voting records before lunchtime around big cities like Houston and San Antonio. Then more

Harris County was on pace to reach 30,000 ballots Monday, crushing the first-day record of 20,868 in 2004. Dallas County hit a record of

DALLAS (AP) — Record numbers of early 23,000 voters with more than two hours to spare, machines to reports of voter harassment inside and lines still growing longer.

> "If it sustains and continues through the 12-day (early voting) period like this, there's not going to be anything close to compare it to," said Bruce Sherbet, the county elections administrator.

> In Lubbock, about 6,500 ballots were cast Monday according to the Lubbock County Office of Elections.

> The Texas Secretary of State's office reported no major problems with voting machines or backlogs at polling locations. But counties did come across problems from malfunctioning

distance markers.

Around Corpus Christi, an unexpected surge in first-day voters briefly overwhelmed the Nueces County computer mainframe that "wasn't ready to handle the load," election manager Rochelle Limon said. It was fixed in about 15 minutes, she said.

Technology also backed up some lines in Houston. Election workers unfamiliar with new handheld scanners slowed the pace at some polling locations, said Hector DeLeon, a spokesman for the Harris County clerk's office.

Gasoline prices continue to tumble despite likely OPEC cuts

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumers got another break at the gas pump Monday, as prices dropped further below \$3 a gallon and approached year-ago levels even as the near-certainty of an OPEC production cut pushed oil prices marginally higher.

Gasoline has fallen more than a dime a gallon since Friday, hitting a national average of \$2.92 on Monday, according to auto club AAA, the Oil Price Information Service

and Wright Express.

Pump prices have fallen 29 percent from their July record high of \$4.114 a gallon and are only 10 cents higher than a year ago. That difference could be bridged this week if gasoline keeps falling at the

The pullback at the pump comes amid a dramatic turnaround in

crude oil prices. Chakib Khelil, president of the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries, said Sunday that members plan to announce a "substantial" output cut at an extraordinary meeting that begins Friday in Vienna.

Analysts say OPEC countries have been alarmed by falling oil prices and want a production cut to prop up members' national budgets that only months ago were bulging with hundreds of billions in petrodollars.

Khelil, who is also Algeria's of \$147.27.

energy minister, said OPEC may cut output again at a meeting in December, and that the group considers the oil market oversupplied by about 2 million barrels a day.

Light, sweet crude for November delivery rose \$2.40 to settle at \$74.25 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The contract Friday gained \$1.53 to settle at \$71.38; crude has fallen about 50 percent from its July 11 high

Pets -

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cats," she said, "there has not been one problem with students being implemented at MIT, Nilsson said, the entire building. successfully housed."

Nilsson attributed the lack of problems with the pet policy to times damage to their rooms. the responsibility of the students who own pets on campus.

it very seriously."

While Duggan expressed to adequately care for a pet in

students have been able to care for residential life. their cats in a responsible manner on campus.

several students kept animals secretly, resulting in animal neglect and some- on-campus pet owners to adhere pets may deter them from being

"The students are heavily in- hiding," she said. "It prevents people on particular dog breeds and sizes, challenging them to make human vested," she said, "and they take from hiding pets where you wonder if and health requirements for each connections." that pet is being cared for." For MIT students, Nilsson said,

doubt about a student's ability having a pet to go home to has been very successful for the residents, but positive for students not socially there may be drawbacks in the social inclined or easily stressed by the dearena. mands of school.

Mo. has allowed dogs, cats, ferrets not allowed in common areas or the focus away from what they're and rabbits in select on-campus lobbies; so freshman, especially, use here for.' residence halls since 2005, said Lory their animal as an excuse to stay in

a dorm setting, Nilsson said MIT Arnold, the college's director of their rooms."

Before the current pet policy was was successful enough to expand to students.

Stephen's College requires its that allowing residents to have to several rules that, if broken, social. "We no longer have rats and could lead to removal of their snakes and gerbils that everybody was pet. Also, there are restrictions some people," he said, "but it is not

Arnold said the program has been

"Sometimes they use their pet students. Stephens College in Columbia, as a crutch," she said. "The pets are

Arnold said the college is look-Arnold said the program began on ing for ways to encourage the one floor in one residence hall and pet-owners to engage with other Duggan also expressed concern

"I agree that it may be good for

Nilsson and Arnold both attribute

the success of their pet policy to the limits they have put on pet owners. Such limits, however, are not something Duggan wants to put on Tech "Overall," Duggan said, "it takes

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Study: ethnicity affects mother-child relationships

By BRIDGET DE STEFANO STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech researchers are examining how cultural differences affect communication between mothers and their 4-year-old children. The study, a program within the

Texas Tech Cognition & Communication Development Lab, focuses on how Hispanic mothers communicate with their children, the results of which researchers hope to compare to how mothers of European descent communicate with their children.

More specifically, the study will focus on how and why mothers in these two demographics talk to their children about the past.

Sarah Kulkofsky, the study's originator, said the research project looks closely at past experiences that occurred between family members within the past two months. The study also will talk about how the past affects children's future out-

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searchers pinpointed 4-year-olds for the study, Kulkofsky said, because that age group is aware of their past experi-

KULKOFSKY ences and are able to communicate

children younger than that age. "At that age, they have autobiographical memory," she said, "which is memory for personal experiences, and it has to be long-lasting."

more effectively with adults than

Kulkofsky said she primarily specializes in the cognitive ability and language of preschoolers, usually between the ages of 3 and 5.

Children within this age group provide interesting insight for researchers to understand the capabilities of their memory, according to the Cognition & Communication Development Lab's Web site.

Young children also play an important role in the legal system, according to the site, because they are able to recite accurate, detailed reports of past events, a topic practitioners, scholars and psychological experts continue to explore.

Research about children's memories may be used to establish the most effective methods for interviewing young children, according to the site, as well as determining their reliability as witnesses in cases.

The specificity of the ethnic and age groups may narrow the subject matter, said Francisco Debaran, graduate research assistant and project manager.

"It's hard to find these populations," he said, "which really limits the scope of the study."

The study's premise stemmed from a study Kulkofsky performed

while she was in graduate school that examined East Asian mothers and their children, she said, which resulted in unique findings on how mothers and children communicate about memories.

"Hispanics are the largest minority in Lubbock," she said, "and I wanted to look at memory from a cross-cultural perspective."

Hispanics, Kulkofsky said, share many cultural values with East

Her previous study found that East Asian mothers approached storytelling as "memory tests," she said, by quizzing their ability to remember past events, and women seemed to remember more than men.

The process of researching and observing Mexican-American and European-American families, Debaran said, hopefully will produce data that can be interpreted and later formed into policies.

"I'm referring to general policies

in place to improve the quality of life for the family and children,"

With three visits under their belt, researchers are looking for more Mexican-American mothers and children to aid in the study.

The study will be conducted at the families' homes and are scheduled to take approximately 90 minutes. It will include a motherchild session and a researcher-child

Families will be paid \$30 for their participation.

All participants will remain anonymous and personal information is confidential, Kulkofsky said, as is the majority of their research.

A possible future study by Kulkofsky and her colleagues may extend the research to examine the relationships within African-American

"That's a really understudied >> bridget.destefano@ttu.edu

for any program that's being put group," she said, "but it will require collaborative funding and possibly a place with a larger African-American population.'

> Because all of the current study's participants will be Americans, Debaran said, he expects to find some similarities, and researchers will formulate questions accordingly.

Researchers are looking for differences in the style and variations of how each ethnicity talks to one another. he said.

"It's about the process of relating," Debaran said, "and how they might function differently between the two ethnicities."

So far, researchers have studied three mother-child pairs; they hope to study 37 more.

Qualified mothers who would like to participate in the study with their children can go to http://www. webpages.ttu.edu/skulkofs for more information.

Multiple Hub City musicians perform at benefit concert for fellow musician

Life is ruthlessly unfair, however those gut-wrenching and painful moments in our lives produce some of the most beautiful aspects of human nature.

I am speaking of course about the recent and unfortunate death of a prominent figure in the Lubbock music community, Daniel Green.

accident. As tragic and heartbreak- a crowd better than ever. ing as his death was to those who knew him, Green's death resulted in the brotherhood of the Lubbock music community responding in a way that I simply have found years I have been attending shows there. Green's family, his family's

To all of the musicians that played Sunday, I thank you for your time, your support and more importantly, your love of those around you.

the show.

About 20 musicians participated in the benefit show held in honor of their fallen brother. The show was free to Green's family.

The Green family requested donations be made to one of two charities they knew Daniel would appreciate: The Children' Miracle Network (for his love of children) or the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra (for his love of music), At midnight, the show had raised about \$500 in cash tips, and that was with two hours left to go. A very generous \$1,000 donation was also made by an O-Bar regular named Ricky (whose last name was never given to me).

Participating musicians included Sean Pace, Jason Ash, Keegan McInroe, Marcellus Roberts, Joy Harris, Shad Daughtery, Austin Davis, Nic Schute and Angela Estes, among others. For those of you whom I have not mentioned, please forgive me. The night was so hectic and emotionally charged that I know I am forgetting several names.

As far as the music goes, it was absolutely the best show I have ever

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Green, a 24-year-old Lubbock seen at the O-Bar. The musicians drummer, was shot and killed after were so proud to be playing for Danwhat is believed by police to be an iel, and it seemed each of them saw altercation resulting from a traffic it as their personal duty to entertain

And what a crowd it was.

People in the bar, including the Green family, not only were dancing but also screaming and toasting to Daniel every few minutes. Some nowhere else. The Lonestar Oyster even kissed or touched a beautiful Bar on 34th Street hosted a benefit enlarged picture of him that hung on an event that had a turnout like I the place had a patron standing on it have never before seen in the three. to be able to see over the crowd and enjoy the music.

Perhaps equally as impressive as peace, brother. supporters, his closest friends and a the outcome of the event was the way horde of fans packed the venue for the Green family handled it. Daniel's n Chelsea Roe The DT's music attending family members raised critic. E-mail her at their heads high with poise and looks chelsea.l.roe@ttu.edu.

of pride on their faces, pride in the amount of people there who loved Daniel. His family, it seemed, finally caught a glimpse of how many lives Daniel touched.

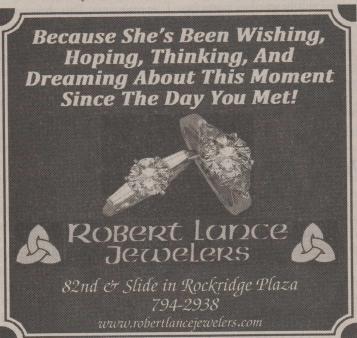
It brought tears to my eyes.

As Daniel's mother hugged me and said goodnight, I realized it often is the smallest of actions that affect people the most, something in which I was told Daniel was

Like I have said above, in times of tragedy, no one pulls together and relies on each other's support like the people involved in the Lubbock music scene. I myself did not grow up here, but witnessing what I did last night made me wish on some level

To all of the musicians that played for Daniel's family Sunday night, the back wall. Nearly every table in Sunday, I thank you for your time, your support and more importantly your love of those around you.

And to Daniel Green: Rest in





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Palin smiles as 'SNL' mocks her

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -After watching "Saturday Night Live" make fun of her from afar, Sarah Palin witnessed it first hand this week as Tina Fey engaged in fiction by depicting her at the news conference the Republican vice presidential nominee has yet to hold.

Later, Palin came on stage during the Weekend Update mock news segment and bobbed to the beat as cast member Amy Poehler performed a rap song the Alaska governor decided was too hardcore for her to perform personally.

"I'm Jeremiah Wright 'cuz I'm the preacher; I got a bookish look and you're all hot for teacher," Poehler rapped as actors dressed as Eskimos, Palin's husband, Todd, and a moose pranced across the stage.

The appearance was anticipated since September, when Fey began portraying Palin just after GOP presidential nominee John McCain selected the little-known governor as his running mate. The two look alike, and Palin remarked that people often told her - before Fey started portraying her — that she resembled the actor.

In the show's opening, Fey's impersonation of Palin told a group of reporters, "First off, I just want to say how excited I am to be in front of both the liberal elite media as well as the liberal regular media. I am looking forward to a portion of your questions.'

Moments later, the camera cut away to the real Palin watching a television monitor alongside the show's executive

producer, Lorne Michaels.

"You know, Lorne, I just don't think it's a realistic depiction of the way my press conferences would have gone," Palin said. She said she wished he would have let her do a sketch about "30 Rock," the NBC program in which Fey now stars. That prompted Michaels to deadpan: "Honestly not enough people know that show."

Palin then stood mute as Fey's "30 Rock" co-star, Alec Baldwin came onto the stage, mistook Palin for Fey and pleaded with Michaels not to let the actor go onstage with the governor.

"This is the most important election in our nation's history and you want her, our Tina, to go out there and stand with that horrible woman?" Baldwin said.

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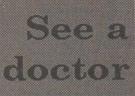
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Dwight Fullingim should be Lubbock's next Congressman

've expressed before that I do not believe Randy Neugebauer is a good representative for the Texas' 19th Congressional District.

He didn't vote to lower interest rates on student loans, even though many of the people in this district are students. He also did not vote and Military Science." to expand wind energy in West Texas, despite the fact that wind energy could potentially be a major market here.

Yes, I've heard there was pork on that bill, but could someone name a bill in the last decade that didn't have pork? No. When all is said and done, Neugebauer just isn't suited to seas for Aramco," according to the did not vote for a bill that would represent this district.

If Neuguebauer shouldn't be our congressman, who should be? Dwight Fullingim.

first have to know some of his able with his stances. background. According to the ofgraduated in 1966 with a BA in Eng- too much money from its people.



After graduation Fullingim served two years of active duty in the United States Army. Eventually, he worked his way up in the public "Most recently he completed a 15-year career appointment over-

issues facing us today are stances I agree with. However, I think most To know why Fullingim should would say that Fullingim is more in the kind of person who should be you are a democrat, republican or represent the 19th District, you the middle than I am. He is reason-

Taxes were talked about heavily our veterans. ficial Dwight Fullingim for Congress in the final presidential debate and Web site (dwight08.com) "Dwight weigh heavily on many people's is a second generation graduate of minds. Fullingim has a good mindset Lubbock High School and attended when it comes to taxes. He believes Texas Tech University, where he that the government already takes

mitted to reform of the tax code campaign season. and will seek to overcome the war today's society. We all need a break from taxes in this economic climate, and that's what Fullingim would stand for in Congress.

As for taking care of our veterans, Fullingim would be much better than Neugebauer. Fullingim believes "We need to offer the best relations business, and worked with medical care, financial support, lawmakers to make energy policies. and education available for those protecting us and our freedom."

On the other hand, Neugebauer have increased aid to veterans in Most of Fullingim's stances on those respects. Anyone who does not believe our veterans should be taken care of properly is not

Fullingim believes in real representation, much unlike the kind of representation we see from our current congressman. Neugebauer spends most of his time in Washington, D.C. - only That's why "Dwight is com- coming back to this district during mackenzie.maxwell@ttu.edu.

Fullingim believes it is imporzone mentality that now dominates tant to talk to the people, whereas Washington," again, according to Neugebauer didn't even show up his Web site. This is important in to a debate on a date which was previously agreed upon by both candidates. Fullingim would never do such a thing.

I haven't been here long, but already I can see that Lubbock is in need of real representation. We need someone who can cross party lines and do what is best for us.

Someone asked if I really believe that a democrat could ever be elected here. To that person, and to everyone else who poses this question, I say, "yes." We can elect Dwight Fullingim as our congressman. However, we cannot do it without the help of the voters.

Each vote is powerful. Whether making laws in this country. In something in between, I urge you the America I know, we support to vote for Fullingim as your con-

> After all, we all deserve some real representation, don't you agree?

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Israel election versus United States election

By ZACK BEAUCHAMP BROWN DAILY HERALD (BROWN U.)

olitical junkies, never the terrain of this election on John King's big map. It's taking place in Israel, and it provides an illuminating contrast to our own system.

The long and short of the Is-Prime Minister, Ehud Olmert, was forced to resign after details of his involvement in a shady the Israeli parliamentary system, the resignation of a Prime Minthe top spot.

Foreign Minister Tzipi Livni won the primary. She mainstream groups now has until Nov. 3 to conin Israel can achieve vince a majority of ministers in Israel's parliament (the by rallying the base Knesset) to. vote her into office to avoid having to run again in a general election.

To get the backing she needs in a system where party members are in lockstep with their leadership, Livni needs to make deals with the leaders of

smaller parties that secure their represents a large segment of Israel's ultra-Orthodox minority.

Shas' primary concern is maintaining and expanding with the rest of the country. privileges for its highly religious than most Israeli households).

their entirety, the threat of fac-political structure. ing an election they would most likely lose could trigger a total capitulation.

able position of political kingmaker. Their sizable number of Knesset seats and alliance with other religious parties gives them enormous clout in the coalitionbuilding process. Their willingness to ally both with the centrist Shas a crucial bloc of swing

Add in its fanatically loyal base of ultra-Orthodox voters Israeli politics for the foresee-

While out-of-the-

their political goals

and shrewd

negotiation,

equivalent factions

in the United States

are hamstrung by a

two-party,

winner-takes-all

political structure.

The American hard right wishes it had it so good.

Unlike Shas, American hardlinfear: The end of our ers cannot achieve their goals by long Presidential con-running as a third party and detest on Nov. 4 may be the be- manding concessions from whoever ginning of another fascinating comes out on top — the structure race. However, you won't see of American politics makes that impossible.

Instead, they need to hitch their star to one of the Big Two (given their views, it's gotta be the Republicans) and prove themselves useful enough electorally for the raeli situation is this: The current party to push their agenda once they gain power.

This strategy worked well enough in 2004. Four years later, housing deal became public. In it's looking like their luck is run-

What seems to excite the far ister triggers a primary in the right this election - Sarah Palin, dominant party to see who gets attacks on Obama's character, culture warrior rhetoric - is anath-

ema to the rest of the country, and not just because they'd rather hear about the economy. Palin's appeal

to hard right Republicans - her outsider status — comes with a concomitant lack of knowledge that terrifies independents and moderate Republicans. While character assassination may whip the fringe into a "kill him!" frenzy, it convinces the rest of the country that Obama, not McCain, is the candidate with real solutions.

And so-called "values" issues desupport in exchange for political clined significantly in relative imconcessions. Right now, Livni's portance for most Americans even fortunes hinge on the coopera- before the economic meltdown. tion of Shas, a religious party that The qualities that appeal to the Republican "base" are exactly the traits that have made the Republicans so extraordinarily unpopular

This means that the far-right constituents. This shows in its in the United States is in a far main demand: a massive increase more precarious situation than its in aid to families with large num- brethren in Israel. While out-ofbers of children (ultra-Orthodox the-mainstream groups in Israel families are significantly larger can achieve their political goals by rallying the base and shrewd Though negotiators for Liv-negotiation, equivalent factions in ni's Kadima party have yet to the United States are hamstrung accede to Shas' demands in by a two-party, winner-takes-all

To successfully push your agenda in the United States, you have to be an asset to one of the major parties, Shas, then, is in the envi- and right now, the Republicans simply can't hold the right wingers and almost anybody else. Something's

The far-right might have a Shaslike future were the American political system more like Israel's. But it's not, and it's becoming increasingly Kadima and the dominant right clear that contorting to the whims wing party Likud, unlike most of the Dobson crowd is dragging of the other small parties, makes the Republican Party further and further away from the American mainstream. The sooner the Republicans realize this, the sooner they'll take the albatross off their and it looks like Shas and its neck, and the more likely it will be allies will be the Deciders in that they remain a viable party for the rest of the 21st century.

Today's Halloween costumes for women, children push boundaries of decent attire

By DANNY WENGER DAILY EGYPTIAN (SOUTHERN ILLINOIS U.)

n the 2004 comedy "Mean about \$5 worth of material. Girls," main character Cady put animal ears."

A few weeks ago, there was a rather than Oct. 31. unfortunate insert in the Daily Egyptian from a local Halloween costume store. There were at least 50 different large portion of children's costumes costumes pictured for women, each one masterfully designed to emphasize cleavage and expose the midriff, all children as young as five sport bloody while showing as much leg as legally

For the most part, the costumes were like bleed or scream. all fairly unoriginal; the company merely

Honestly, when did this happen? into words what everyone had How did dressing up turn into a con- already exposed to too much violence been thinking for years: "Halloween test of who can wear the least without through video games and television, is the one night a year when girls can getting arrested? How did Halloween but encouraging them to dress up as ax better choices. Parents should talk to dress like a total slut and no other girls become one of the most degrading holi murderers can't be helping either. can say anything about it. The hardcore days for women? I am pretty sure an "I girls just wore lingerie and some form of Hate Susan B. Anthony" day would be less damaging to the feminist movement demon or a woman choosing to be a

are overly violent, in particular the boys' costumes. Costumes targeted at masks, axes or various other weapons. The higher-quality ones do neat things

Just as sexualized women's costumes child costume shopping at Wal-Mart, would be the smart move.

added the word "sexy" or "naughty" in perception of women, violent costumes to the "Sexy Nurse" and others. If you're the title. Then they charged \$50 for glorify the wrong things for younger children.

Many groups argue that children are

that allowing a child to be a bloody cleavage-tacular cop doesn't have any Women's costumes aren't the only lasting effects and is a matter of personal don't like it, don't watch.

But unlike TV, Halloween doesn't just go away when you push the power button — it's an established holiday in the United States. Stores gear up weeks in advance, and inappropriate costumes are everywhere. If you want to take your

took something like a nun or referee and send a negative message about the they have children's costumes right next a woman trying to find a non-revealing costume because you have some selfrespect, good luck.

The problem is deeply ingrained, but people should be encouraged to make their children about what they want Obviously, many people will argue to dress as and also set standards. If you want your child to be a gory zombie, fine, but if you don't there's nothing saying you have to endorse that.

The same goes for women. Let ones pushing the wrong message. A choice. It's just like television; if you costume companies know you're disappointed with the sexualized images they advertise. If you want to dress up as a vampire, you don't have to be a "sexy vampire" falling out of your cloak. Just because it's Halloween doesn't mean you have to stop respecting yourself.

Besides, it'll be cold. Covering up

Christians, practice what you preach; avoid adultery repents; however, when "Christians" then he would not be in as much pain emotional act between two people

DAILY KENT STATER (KENT STATE U.)

mandments and other reli-still wrong.

gious doctrines, but they behave very differently from what the scriptures demand. I am a Chris-

tian, and one of my largest pet peeves is people who claim to also be Christians but engage in premarital sex. The Ten Com-

mandments are the laws of both Jews and Christians, and one of the commandments is, "Thou shall not commit adultery."

Committing adultery is when a person and so much for being in love and gethas sex outside of marriage. This goes ting married. from cheating on a spouse to sleeping with a boyfriend or girlfriend or even some random person from a bar.

I know there is no way I can tell people not to have sex because they will laugh at me, give me a dirty look and tell me I'm wrong, judge me as a religious extremist or all of

religion, premarital sex is forbidden. It's one thing when someone had sex

find nothing wrong with it, I find them as he is now. hypocritical. Yes, Jesus has forgiven us ome Christians say they fol- all for our past, present and future sins, go with a person. After sleeping with low the Bible, the Ten Com- but having sex outside of marriage is someone, you have gone all the way.

people who are very

religious but engage

in premarital sex.

Their reasoning

is that they are in

love with their sig-

couple breaks up,

It's one thing when someone had sex and realizes his or her mistake and repents; however, when "Christians" find nothing wrong

nificant other, and they're going to get married anyway. There have been too many times, however, when I've stumbled upon instances with it, I find them such as these and things don't work hypocritical. out. Something happens, and the

A friend of mine (who is also religious) recently broke up with his girlfriend. He's 19 and thought he was going to eventually marry and spend the rest of his life with this girl. Unexpectedly, she dumped him after they'd been together for more than three years.

In my friend's case, I considered him married. He had already pledged his life But according to the Christian to his girlfriend and was having sex with her. He knew they were too young to get married so he waited to propose. and realizes his or her mistake and If he also waited to have sex with her,

There is nothing else you can do to I know a lot of deepen the relationship except by getting married.

What happens when people get married anyway? They share belongings and their separate paychecks go into the same checking and savings accounts. Technically, people move in together living together and not being married became socially acceptable years ago.

Sex is deep. If the couple is truly Christian, it should be a physical and after the wait.

who are in love and have pledged Physically, sex is as far as you can themselves to each other for eternity through marriage.

If you are going to go all the way

physically with someone, why not go all the way legally and religiously? Sex is an act of love, and in Christianity, it is only sanctioned through marriage. For non-Christians who read this,

there is no way I can tell you how to behave sexually.

To my fellow Christians: Sex is after they get married, but couples more emotional than it is physical. Temptation can be incredibly difficult, but having sex with your husband or wife will be even sweeter

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World-renowned pianist performs for Red Raiders

STAFF WRITER

Marc-Andre Hamelin's fingers drifted skillfully across piano keys Sunday evening during a performance of classical piano pieces, modern works and original compositions.

"It's a rare privilege for someone of this caliber to come to Lubbock," said Jane Ann Wilson, a Texas Tech piano professor.

The recital, part of the Texas Tech Presidential Lecture & Performance Series, featured works from Haydn, Chopin and Godowsky in Tech's Hemmle Recital Hall.

"Pianists have a great amount of repertoire," Hamelin said. "So, piano is the most privileged instru-

Mary Jane Hurst, an English professor and special assistant to Tech's president, said bringing artists such as Hamelin, who has received seven Grammy nominations, helps the presidential series accomplish its goal to enhance the academic and cultural climate in the college community.

Hamelin is one of the best pianists performing in the world, she said, and his current tour will take him to venues around the world.

Natalya Read, a senior petroleum engineering major from Midland, said she enjoyed the faster music such as "Adagio" composed by Weissenberg.

Read said the more upbeat music seemed to have better development the audience from his piano bench and the faster rhythm set an enjoyable mood.

"This type of music is not as easily available as Top 20 music," she said.

Crane Sorensen, a graduate student from The Woodlands with whom that, in theory, it could be sung. Read attended recital, agreed.

between in Lubbock," he said. "We feverish child," Hamelin said. "And opportunity when it presented itself, of the Erl-King." I think it's part of being a cultured individual."

performance, Hamelin addressed hurries faster and faster.



PHOTO BY KAT HILSABECK/The Daily Toreado

Haydn and the "Reminiscence d'un MARC-ANDRE HAMELIN, a Grammy-nominated pianist from Mon-Charleston" composed by Alexis treal, performs Sunday in the Hemmle Recital Hall as part of Texas Tech's Presidential Lecture and Performance Series.

before playing his composed work 'Etude No. 8.

It comes from Goethe's poem "The Erl-King," he said, and it conforms closely enough to the poem

"The poem tells of a father hur-"Shows like this are few and far-rying home on horseback with his wanted to take advantage of the the child's fever causes him to dream

The king and his ethereal court promise to take care of him and take During the second half of the him away, he said, and the father

"But in the end, the father returns home to find the child is dead," Hamelin said, pausing before turning toward to piano and beginning the piece.

William Westney, a Horn professor in the music department and a Browning Artist-in-Residence, said he believed Hemelin is a "true virtuoso" for his musical skill and talent as a composer.

You can hardly believe what you're hearing," he said. "To hear it is a rare chance. It's rare to have someone of that artistry and ability."

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'Show Me the Honey' addresses health risks associated with artificial sweeteners

By HANNAH BOEN STAFF WRITER

The Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center is making it clear that they're more than just a workout facility.

The center offered students an opportunity to learn more about the risks of natural and artificial sweeteners in food and beverages Monday as a part of a program called "Nutrition Mondays."

"Rec center people who come here to work out are usually concerned with their overall wellbeing, inside and out," said Kati Coble, a Tech fitness and wellness instructor. "Exercise goes hand-inhand with nutrition.

The event, "Show Me The Honey," was one of this semester's several scheduled opportunities for students to learn about healthy eating habits.

"Nutrition Mondays are deout about nutrition," said Kami can prove confusing. White-Waden, assistant direc-

White-Waden said people take of artificial sweeteners.

"Just like everything, it's good moderation is the key.'

high fructose corn syrup, which higher calorie consumption.



FRESHMEN ALLISON CATOE, a speech pathology major from Abilene, takes information on artificial sweeteners from Amanda Hinojosa, an exercise instructor from Sequin, and Kati Coble, a senior nutrition science major from Kingwood, Monday in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreational Center.

often can be found in products that people would not suspect as being unhealthy.

Coble, a senior nutritional sciences major from Kingwood, said although many studies have shown harmful effects from artificial sweeteners, many consumers are still signed to just get information ignorant about the subject, which

"Zero calories can seem good," tor of the center's Fit/Well pro- she said, "but artificial sweeteners

Amanda Hinojosa, a Tech alumin a lot of sugar and should be na and Fit/Well instructor, helped informed about the pros and cons Coble explain the risks of sweeteners in food and beverages.

When it comes to beverages, and bad," she said about the con- Hinojosa said, students should sumption of artificial sugar, "but avoid drinking both diet and regular sodas. She said that, while regular "Show Me The Honey" warned soda is packed with calories, artistudents about artificial sweeteners ficial sweeteners in diet sodas can such as aspartame, saccharin and enhance your appetite, leading to

With so much debate on whether natural or artificial sugar is healthier. Coble said, paying attention to one's

"Your body is smart," she said, "it can tell you when something is

Coble agreed with White-Waden that moderation is important when consuming sugar, both natural and artificial.

Coble hopes that Nutrition Mondays give students a chance to see small ways to change daily habits that will make them more healthy overall. She said if people pay more attention to nutrition on a daily basis, they will not have to diet and will learn to have a healthy

eating habits. "Dieting shouldn't be a specific thing you do for a specific amount of time," Hinojosa said. "You should eat well every day."

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Study shows infants can identify emotions in music

By NATHANAEL HARWARD THE DAILY UNIVERSE (BYU)

between happy and sad music, a Brigham Young University professor recently discovered.

Ross Flom, an associate professor of psychology, lead a study that revealed infants' ability to discriminate emotion in music

"We now know that they said.

The study confirms that, "One of the first things that you learn in communication as a baby is emotion and affect," Flom said.

The study does not imply anything about the impact of happy or sad music on infants. But it does "bring us a step closer to saying that babies perceive affect" or emotion, said Anne Pick, a co-author of the study and emeritus professor from the University of Minnesota.

As for the significance of the results, Flom said parents should know that, "The melody is the Infants can tell the difference message to [children]. They're not paying attention to the words that you're saying, their paying attention to how you're saying it."

In a series of three experiments, Flom tracked eye movement of 3-, 5-, 7- and 9-month-old infants as develops within 12 months of he played different combinations of happy and sad musical excerpts. Before the study, Flom said The experiments were designed to it was well known that babies distinguish if babies noticed when could categorize voices, faces, music switched from happy to sad, and, to some extent, even ob- sad to happy, happy to happy or sad to sad.

Three-month-old infants did can discriminate and categorize not notice any differences in exhappy and sad music," Flom cerpts. Five- and 7-month-old infants noticed only the change from sad to happy music. But infants at 9 months noticed all changes.

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"What it tells us is that by nine months of age, infants are able to categorize happy and sad musical excerpts. Five- and 7-month olds are getting close but not quite there," Flom said.

Flom used excerpts from songs previously studied by one of his former professors, Douglas Gentile, a professor at Iowa State University. Gentile, who also co-authored the study, found five songs that a significant majority of adults and preschoolers agreed were happy, and five that were sad.

Gentile said Flom's study breaks new ground, suggesting "There is something in the structure of music that conveys emotion."

The study, titled "Infants' discrimination of happy and sad music," will appear in Volume 31 of the "Journal of Infant Behavior and Development."

Baylor admits discontinues SAT incentives

THE LARIAT (BAYLOR U.)

admissions circles nationwide for fiofficials said Thursday they made a other schools. mistake.

really regret having provided the to college ranking organizations. cash incentive for retaking the SAT this summer."

credit to incoming freshmen who retook the SAT. If the students earned 50 or more points higher than their rankings. original scores, they received an adship money.

if Baylor originally had plans to make the program a recurring practice, but or not the College Board deems the said with certainty the university has decided not to do it again.

the criticism of the action we took, considered. and we won't again provide cash incentives to retest," Fogleman said.

According to reports, the cost of the program amounted to \$862,000 for this year and was funded by the financial aid office.

"The total for each year after that can't be determined now because the renewal of merit-based scholarships is contingent upon other future factors, such as a student's cumulative GPA," Fogleman said.

Baylor officials have repeatedly said the aim was to distribute available merit scholarship aid. When asked why there was excess money available and if this was the first year Baylor had leftover funds, Fogleman repeated, "there was merit scholarship aid available."

Admitted students can still retake the SAT on national testing days beyond the Feb. 15 admissions deadline next year for a chance to enhance their academic portfolio.

However, Fogleman said Baylor has not decided whether it will offer the residual SAT again.

Of the 861 students who ac-

national testing site, while 392 took ferred?" Morse said, adding that this the residual SAT at Baylor. The two After being denounced by college tests are both scored by the College Board, which oversees SAT testing, nancially enticing enrolled freshmen but the residual score is only accepted to retake the SAT. Baylor University at Baylor and is nontransferable to

"Did we goof? Yeah we goofed," understanding it's permissible to Good Practice, NACAC's code, bans said Lori Fogleman, director of include the residual scores when awarding merit-based aid solely based media relations. "In hindsight we submitting university profile reports

research for the U.S. News & World mittee, said it's too early to decide if Baylor gave \$300 in bookstore Report, said he was unsure at this point if the residual scores can be factored into its overall college

"Since this has never come up before of NACAC. ditional \$1,000 per year in scholar- and not part of the definition of what can and cannot be counted, it would Fogleman added she was unaware need more research," Morse said.

Morse said it depends on whether scores equal to the national testing day scores. If they say no, Morse "We have heard and understand said, then the scores might not be

> is does Baylor have two scores on file ity, he said the matter would not be for each student—one original score known publicly.

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RUSH

By ASHLEY CORINNE KILLOUGH cepted the offer, 469 retested at a and one new score that can't be transcould complicate the decision.

As a member of the National Association for College Admission Counseling, Baylor's actions have provoked speculation over possible violation of the group's code of eth-Fogleman said that from Baylor's ics. The Statement of Principles of on test scores.

Scott Anderson, chair of the Robert Morse, director of data NACAC admissions practices com-Baylor did anything out of compliance with the code. The answer, he said, could only be determined by an investigation by the Texas affiliation

"The goal of an investigation would be just to stop the practice. If it stops, we would then find the member agreeing to be in compliance," Anderson said. "We know that Baylor's not going to go down this road again. That is good to know."

Anderson was uncertain whether an examination of Baylor's actions "If they say yes, then the question would occur, but due to confidential-

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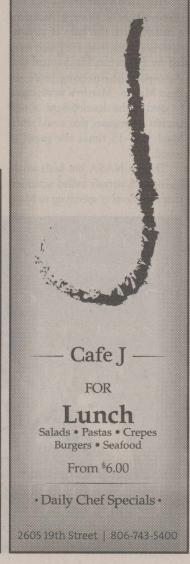
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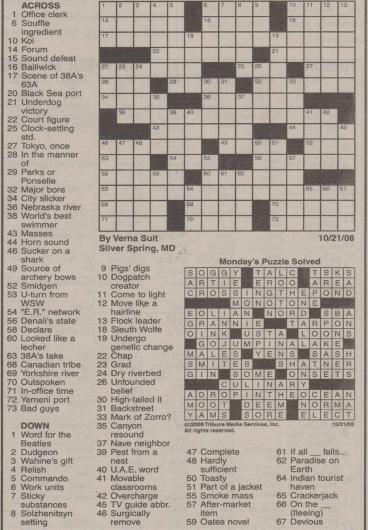
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TV anchor attacked in own home

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -A popular local TV anchorwoman who had a small part in the Bush biopic "W" was in critical condition Monday after being beaten in her home, and police said they are investigating possible motives.

KATV anchor Anne Pressly, 26, was found about 4:30 a.m. Monday by her mother, who went to the house when her daughter didn't answer a wake-up call, Little Rock police spokesman Cassandra Davis said.

Davis said investigators are talking to Pressly's co-workers to determine whether she "has had any problems." Davis said Pressly's purse was gone and that robbery was among the possible motives being explored. Davis would not discuss specifics of what the investigation revealed.

Pressly was found unresponsive in her bed and a police report said she was bleeding from her head. Davis said Pressly was in critical condition at an hospital.

Davis said Pressly was stabbed, but KATV cited investigators later in reporting that all of her injuries were from being beaten in the head and upper body.

Pressly appeared briefly in Oliver Stone's new movie about President Bush that opened over the weekend.

She portrays a conservative commentator who speaks favorably of President Bush's "Mission Accomplished" event on an aircraft carrier shortly after the start of the Iraq war. She won the role after being noticed by the casting director when she went to Shreveport, La., where the movie was filmed, to work on a story about it and the city's film industry.

Spokeswoman Kate Hubin for the film company Lionsgate confirmed Pressly's role but declined to comment further.

KATV's Web site notes that Pressly's most notable interview was with Vice President Dick Cheney. Traveling through an Arkansas town, she found the highway blocked in front of a hunting goods store because Cheney was inside. Pressly asked for an interview, which she conducted on the ammunition

During its 11:30 a.m. newscast, anchor Jason Pederson read a story about the attack.

'We would ask that you keep Anne in your thoughts and, especially, in your prayers," Pederson

Early Monday afternoon, a man answering a phone number for Pressly's mother, Patricia Cannady, said the family had no comment.

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Health Services, said she is wary of the corporate-sponsored report card.

Bennett questioned Trojan's motivation for the study. The corporation, she said, is trying dom company that cares."

She said Tech's score is an "arbitrary" ranking because she did not respond to the survey or any other survey seeking information about the health care of Tech students.

"We share information with other schools so we can benchmark against each other," Bennett said. "But we do not, and we will not, share information with a corporate entity."

As a regular contact for corporate studies, Bennett said, she does not respond to such studies unless they are affiliated

pharmacy provides. They don't know how much contraception costs or if we have any deals with drug companies that we keep quiet. They don't know anything about us."

The 10 schools that scored the lowest were private schools - such as Brigham Young University (No. 132), University of Notre Dame (No. 136) and DePaul University (No. 139).

may reflect the attitudes of the administration and the values they want to convey to stu-

The schools that scored lowest in the report, Bennett said, are those that declined to participate in the survey because they think it is "a conflict of interest."

Other Big 12 Conference to advertise itself as the "con- schools ranked in the survey include the University of Texas at Austin (No. 16), Texas A&M University (No. 79), University of Oklahoma (No. 92) and Baylor University (No. 134).

Though the report's findings may or may not be accurate, Bennett said, sexual health care at Tech is far from non-existent.

Rising prices have made free condoms programs at Tech's Student Health Services a thing of the past, Bennett said, but condoms are given out for free at health seminars and are available at minimal cost in the health center's pharmacy.

All of the birth control pills "They have no idea what offered by the pharmacy, generic we do in the room," she said. or brand-name, she said, are sold "They don't know what our to students at their lowest possible price.

Tech's health center is part of the Department of Family Medicine in the Health Science Center, Bennett said, which provides Tech students with an advantage that other schools rarely offer and that the research firm may have failed to take into account: more availability for many sexualhealth-related procedures.

"That's not something that we The information provided particularly count on our Web at these schools, Sperling said, site," she said. "To the general

public that doesn't really mean that much until you're talking about specific examples of why it's helpful to be part of a medical school."

Information about STD testing and family planning is available to anyone on Tech's Web site, Bennett said.

Student sexual health at Tech reflects the city's statistics, said Jamie Parker, manager of the STD team lead at the Lubbock Health Department.

If a student is a resident of Lubbock County and is diagnosed with an STD - such as Gonorrhea, Chlamydia, Syphilis or HIV/AIDS — she said, their case is tallied into the city's record.

Viruses that have hundreds of strands and variations, such as human papilloma virus, Parker said, are not included in Lubbock's STD records, because it is difficult to track partners who may have given it to the patient.

The availability for STD tests, Parker said, is not equal for both men and women.

Women have more STD clinics available to them, she said, and most women are tested annually when they go to a yearly gynecologist appointment. Men do not get tested as often and are not referred to urologists until they are between the ages of 35 and 40 years old.

"Unless they've heard it through the grapevine, had a partner who admitted to having an STD, saw symptoms or have a guilty conscious, they are less likely to get tested," Parker said. >>> bridget.destefano@ttu.edu

STUDENTS WEIGH IN ON TECH'S SEXUAL HEALTH



"It probably wouldn't be a bad idea to hand out condoms outside the dorms and give out brochures about the location and costs of services."

~ Trevor Klaassen, junior petroleum engineering major from Wichita, Kan.

"I don't think there's a lot of awareness at Tech."



- Jenna Brown, junior Spanish and chemistry major



dents know what's there through the Internet and in classes. That would be the most effective." ~ Adrian Echevarria, junior French and history

"They need to raise sexual awareness and let stu-

major from Canyon



around, and I want to make sure my health is my top - Alfred Ford, senior electrical engineering major

"It's very important because of the STDs going

from Missouri City



"I think it's really important. If more people were aware of what could happen, they would use more ~ Tifani Parker, senior chemistry major from



"You need to know what to do when you want to have sex and what different options you can take." - Jessica Fajans, senior public relations major from

"No one is forced to learn about sex, and we should



have to (learn)." ~ Mikelle Dawson, senior communications major

from Dallas.

Famous fashion critic Mr. Blackwell dies in Los Angeles

Blackwell, the acerbic designer whose annual worst-dressed list skewered the fashion felonies of celebrities from Zsa Zsa Gabor to Britney Spears, has died. He

Blackwell died Sunday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center of complications from an intestinal infection, publicist Harlan Boll

Blackwell, whose first name was Richard, was a little-known dress designer when he issued his first tongue-in-cheek criticism of Hollywood fashion disasters for 1960 — long before Joan Rivers and others turned such ridicule into a daily affair.

Year after year, he would take Hollywood's reigning stars and other celebrities to task for failing to dress in what he thought was the way they

Being dowdy was bad enough, but the more outrageous clothing a woman wore, the more biting his criticism. He once said a reigning Miss America

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mr. looked "like an armadillo with cornpads."

> A few other examples: Madonna: "The Bare-Bottomed Bore of Babylon."

> Barbra Streisand: "She looks like a masculine Bride of Fran-

> Christina Aguilera: "A dazzling singer who puts good taste through the wardrobe wringer."

Meryl Streep: "She looks like a gypsy abandoned by a

Sharon Stone: "An over-thehill Cruella DeVille.

Lindsay Lohan: "From adorable to deplorable.' Patti Davis: "Packs all the

glamour of an old, worn-out sneaker." Ann-Margret: "A Hells Angel

escapee who invaded the Ziegfeld Follies on a rainy night." Camilla Parker-Bowles: "The

Duchess of Dowdy.' Bjork: "She dances in the dark

- and dresses there, too." Spears: "Her bra-topped collection of Madonna rejects are pure fashion overkill."

Latest space tourist gets his money's worth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The world's latest space tourist, a computer game wizard and astronaut's son who paid \$30 million to fly to the space station, said Monday from orbit that he's gotten his money's worth.

With his 12-day adventure winding down this week, Richard Garriott said he felt fulfilled even before he rocketed away on a Russian Soyuz spacecraft on Oct. 12, thanks to all the training he got with astronauts and other space professionals.

"Of course, it's been great icing on the cake to actually take the rocket ride, which was very exciting, and, of course, the view from up here is spectacular," he told reporters in a

news conference. Garriott said it's been especially gratifying speaking from space with his father, retired astronaut Owen Garriott, 77, who flew on NASA's first space station, Skylab, in 1973. The younger Garriott is the first American to follow a parent into space.

The two have chatted several times each day by radio hookup arranged by Russian Mission Control outside Moscow. Their next conversation will be face-to-face at the Soyuz landing site in Kazakhstan

"That's been a real joy, not just talking to him here from space, but this whole year we've actually spent working together for this flight," said the 47-year-old Garriott. "It's been a great opportunity for us to bond, so to speak, as adults in ways that we haven't had a chance to do in many years."

Garriott, who lives in Austin and goes by the gaming moniker "Lord British," is the creator of the Ultima computer game series. His most recent business with brother Robert, Destination Games, merged with a South Korean gaming giant, NCsoft. Garriott is an executive producer of the American branch,

Back at NASA's Florida launching site, meanwhile, attention was focused Monday on a mission that has been delayed. Space shuttle Atlantis was hauled off the launch pad and sent back to the hangar to wait until at least February for a trip to the Hubble Space Telescope.

Atlantis was originally scheduled to blast off this month on a mission to make various repairs and upgrade the telescope. But the Hubble broke down three weeks ago and stopped sending pictures, forcing NASA to figure out what went wrong and delay its mission until next year.

Now astronauts will need time to train for a new telescope repair they hadn't planned on.

Shuttle Endeavour, now at the front of the flight lineup, will be moved from its launch pad to Atlantis' spot this weekend. Endeavour had been poised to blast off as a rescue ship for Atlantis' crew if there was an emergency during the Hubble mission. Instead, Endeavour will carry seven astronauts to the space station on an equipment delivery mission; launch is targeted for Nov. 14.

That trip will enable NASA to double the number of astronauts living at the orbiting outpost, from three to six. That transition should occur next spring.

Space station astronaut Gregory Chamitoff said Monday it feels "very productive" to have double the number on board. He'd been living with two Russian cosmonauts since the

beginning of June and welcomed the arrival of three new faces one week ago. Later this week, those two cosmonauts and Garriott will return to Earth and leave Chamitoff, fellow NASA astronaut Michael Fincke and Russian Yuri Lonchakov behind

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Princeton professor advancing hypersonic air travel

By DOUG ESHLEMAN THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN (PRINCETON)

Hypersonic air travel for the masses may be on its way to becoming a reality, with the help of airflowmodeling work from a research team led by Princeton Mechanical and Pino Martin. Martin's work could be used in the development of new Mach 15—15 times the speed of

Though NASA has built small, Martin's team. high-speed aircraft called scramjets

engines more reliable, safe and efficient, and hypersonic engine airflow models, such as the ones developed by Martin, may be the key.

"These simulations will lead to

Aerospace Engineering professor nearly impossible to model airflow in a traditional wind tunnel, so in creating a model that is able to computer models become essential aircraft jet engines that could reach for preliminary work, explained MAE professor and department chair Alexander Smits, who is a member of

that can travel at speeds up to Mach a better understanding of the phys-

10, this engine technology is not ics involved, which will allow us to and loss of control in an aircraft. ready for commercial aviation. More develop better laws and models," work must be done to make the Martin said in a statement from happens in the engines, and we need the engineering school. "This new understanding may lead to novel design concepts that enable hypersonic travel as well as safe and affordable At such extreme speeds, it is access to space."

> recognize shockwaves. Typically, this is a major challenge in modeling airflow, but it is critical for reaching a high level of computational precision. These shockwaves are extremely small, powerful and abrupt disturbances in the airflow, Smits explained.

"If these [shockwave] interactions are very strong, the airflow can gine failure, rapid decrease in speed challenging.

"We need to understand what to make sure that these interactions are controlled and don't lead to the most serious levels of un-start," Smits said.

Martin's computational models Martin's team has succeeded may aid in the development of improvements in hypersonic engine fuel efficiency, which has been a key deficiency to date, Smits noted.

He added that the use of computers has made it practical to process a large amount of numerical data and solve many of the large differential equations that describe the airflows, but that these processes are not without their own issues.

"You end up with a huge amount separate, and the engine can un-start, of data, and it's a tremendous task which is a sudden loss of thrust. This to handle such a large database of happens even in hypersonic aircraft numbers," Smits explained, addsuch as the SR-71 Blackbird," Smits ing that the amount of data has said. In fact, un-start can cause en- made the analysis process very



Tech soccer still in No. 8 spot after going 1-1 this weekend

STAFF WRITER

They may not be moving up, but they definitely are not moving down.

The Texas Tech women's soccer team held its ground in the Big 12 Conference race over the weekend with a 2-0 victory over Iowa State and a 3-0 loss to Nebraska.

With the victory over ISU, the Red Raiders gained three points towards the conference standings, giving them nine for the season and keeping them in eighth place for the final spot in the Big 12 Tournament.

"There have been several times when we could have given up this season," Tech coach Tom Stone said. "The players have done a good job at keeping their heads up and playing hard every game."

Goalkeeper Tina Rincon carried the Red Raiders on Friday, notching her 13th career shutout with nine saves as Tech beat ISU 2-0 despite being outshot 21-13.

Taylor Lytle had two assists in the match with the first coming on

defender and the second coming eight minutes later on a corner kick headed in by Sarabeth Clopton.

With their eighth victory of the season, the Red Raiders have equaled their highest win total in a single season since 1999 when they went 8-11-1 under Felix Oskam.

"We were a team that was ready to play," Stone said. "We were very focused, and played great on the defensive end.'

Tech was not as fortunate against Nebraska on Sunday.

Not only did they lose the game, but another of the Red Raiders' leaders left the game with

Clopton had to come off the field 41 minutes into the match with a knee injury. Stone called the injury a little bit of "knee irritation" from playing a hard weekend on the road and said he expects her back in the lineup for Friday's game against Texas

"Nebraska is a team that plays very physical," Stone said, "and to

a cross headed in by an Iowa State lose one of our best headers in the middle of that game really made it difficult for us to come back on them.

> The Cornhuskers struck first 11 minutes into the match with Sari Raber's third goal of the season off a Selenia Iacchelli assist. Tech was able to stay only one goal behind for most the match until NU scored two quick goals in the 73rd and 78th minutes to put the game away.

Despite being outshot 20-11, Tech almost had as many shots on goal as the Cornhuskers, with four compared to Nebraska's five.

"We had the same number of chances at a goal," Stone said. "They scored on their chances and we squandered ours."

Stone said he believed the long road trip took a lot out of his team and by the time Sunday came around, his players did not have much left.

"I can't tell you how hard it is to travel from Lubbock to Ames to Lincoln and then get up to play on are glad to get three points out of Sunday," he said. "Even though we the weekend." are sad about the Nebraska loss, we steven.rvan@ttu.edu

PLAYER STATS

Taylor Lytle six shots, zero goals

Sarabeth Clopton four shots, one goal

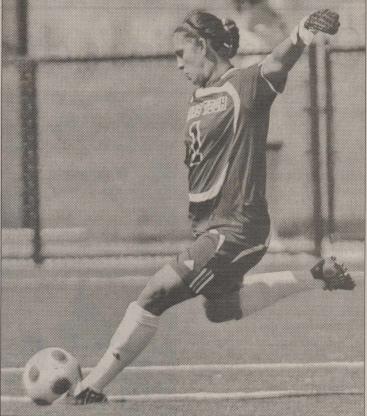
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TEXAS TECH GOALKEEPER Tina Rincon and the Red Raiders have one more conference game to determine where they finish this season.

Tech women's cross country capture Chile Pepper Festival title

By KAYLA PARHAM STAFF WRITER

Trimming numbers helped Texas Tech cross country stay on top.

The women's cross country team won the 20th annual Chile Pepper Festival for the second year in a row Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark., and the men's team placed

"They did phenomenal," Tech coach Jon Murray said. "I'm looking at their times from last year and six of them had personal best on that course. Almost everyone, of course Lillian didn't run 20:44.38; Asia Diaz finished 20th of them with No. 10 Arkansas with a time of 29:36.47, more the whole time."

there last year, so she wouldn't at 21:15.64 and Michelle Guzman finishing second with 101 points. be eligible. That's pretty good, there in a great position in a great competition."

Sally Kipyego won the Chile Pepper Festival for the third straight year with a time of 19:26.91 seconds, setting a new personal best for the meet. She beat Virginia Tech's Tasmin Fanning by 16 seconds.

The Tech women scored 72 points in the meet with Kipyego returning after a few weeks off. Lillian Badaru placed third with a time of 19:54.04; Gladys Kipsang placed ninth with a time of

in 39th at 21:52.07. All of these finishes were personal bests for the athletes.

"I know for one of the girls it was her first time running the 6K and I guess the pressure was kind of on," Diaz said. "We really needed to beat Arkansas so we could move up in the rankings. (This is) the first meet with Sally and (it) kind of showed people where we are. I think everybody handled it well and did well. It was a good meet for all of us."

Tech beat the team ahead

SMU placed third with 139 points; Virginia Tech finished fourth with 183 points and Boston College finished fifth with 185

The men's team also set many personal records on the 10K Chile Pepper Festival course with several athletes finishing minutes faster than last year, helping the team finish sixth at the meet.

Murray said looking at the times from last year to this year, the men's team is showing great

Gilbert Limo finished eighth

than three minutes faster than last year. Cory Higgins placed 59th at 31:12.69, knocking off two minutes from last year. Logan Culotta finished 75th at 31:44.32, two minutes faster than last year. Nathan Milles finished 76th at 31:45.40, while Jake Szot placed 102nd at 32:23.74.

Culotta said the team placing sixth in the meet exceeded his expectations.

"I feel like we worked together," he said. "A few of us were together for the first two miles, that was really good because we could keep each other motivated

Keeping the momentum the next few weeks is key to doing well at the Big 12 Conference Championships in two weeks, Culotta said.

No. 20 Texas A&M won the meet with 52 points; No. 27 Arkansas finished second with 75 points; Lamar placed third with 120 points; Virginia Tech finished fourth with 122 points and Rend Lake College placed fifth with 150 points.

The Red Raiders' next meet is the Big 12 Conference Championships Nov. 1 in Ames,

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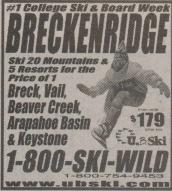
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Offensive line's chemistry and experience paying off for Tech

By ALEX YBARRA STAFF WRITER

While most NFL quarterbacks buy their offensive line expensive steak dinners or jewelry, the college quarterback must take a slightly cheaper angle.

Texas Tech quarterback Graham Harrell used to buy sunflower seeds for right guard Brandon Carter each week, for example. But now that Tech is seven games into the season and Harrell has only been sacked once, Carter is asking why he has not received any this year.

"Graham used to buy me sunflower seeds every week," Carter said. "He hasn't this year yet, which kind of upsets me."

It is OK though, because all Carter said the offensive line really wants is some appreciation. With how the line has been playing this year, Harrell should present it with a whole box full of sunflower seeds.

Tech's big men up front have allowed Harrell to go down only once in 343 pass attempts in 2008, which ties them with Army for first

Moore said there are several pieces buy some extra time have helped. to explain the success, and each seeds thrown its way.



TEXAS TECH OFFENSIVE lineman Rylan Reed blocks Texas A&M defensive lineman Tony Jerod-Eddie Saturday at Kyle Field in College Station.

ing coach Bennie Wylie's work with the linemen as a reason. He mentioned how well Harrell has done with reading defenses and making correct adjustments at the line and

Then there is the production of piece should get some sunflower Baron Batch and Shannon Woods, don't realize how important those is like they have known each other of the ideas for nicknames come me what it is yet. I'd imagine if I got who have led the best ground at-He cited strength and condition- tack under coach Mike Leach since

yards from scrimmage per game of helping us out.' ranks top five nationally in regards to production from one position. But and final piece to the puzzle, Moore it is not just how well they are run-Tech's offensive line coach Matt how his quick release and ability to ning that stands out to Moore, their gets along and how much they have blocking has been just as strong.

"The running backs — people

Probably the most important added, is how well the offensive line grown since 2007.

"Woods and Batch, they do an awe- line is made up of Louis Vasquez, based on looks alone.

Shawn Byrnes, Marlon Winn, Stephen Hamby, Brandon Carter and Rylan Reed.

All of them together creates one of the more tight-knit groups in the by," Carter said. "I think that was his Tech locker room, Reed said.

"I think this (line) is pretty special in the fact that all of our different characteristics and personalities mesh really well," Reed said. "It's just fun. We're out there on the field having a great time together. It's been a special moment in time this year for me."

Although the linemen made a

"I'm The Incredible Hulk apparently," said Reed, whose name fits him considering he benched a school-record 625 pounds this past summer. "Louis Vasquez is a superhero Indian, Hamby is Mr. Incredhis arrival in 2000. The duo's 189.1 some job. Those guys do a good job ible, Shawn Byrnes is the Kool-Aid man, Marlon Winn is Fat Albert and each week." Carter is Mankind — the wrestler because he's crazy and wild."

Carter, who nearly went to Pro-With a childlike playfulness, it playing football for Tech, said most given me one, but they hadn't told guys are on protection," Moore said. since birth. The core of the offensive from different sources and are just one it's not real flattering."

Except for one nickname, which Carter said infiltrates the traditional way of creating names.

"Mr. Incredible, which is Hamown because I think he just wanted to be incredible at something."

Moore said the main reason for the camaraderie is they all joined the team at around the same time, resulting in experience with one another on and off the field. Byrnes, Winn and Hamby are juniors while Vasquez and Reed are seniors.

With four Top 20 teams comshirt that has each of their nick- ing up in the next four weeks, it is names printed on it, Reed listed unlikely that Harrell's sack count the ones appropriate to say off the will remain at one, but Moore said field during Monday's weekly press his guys are not dwelling on that notion.

> "As far as the next four weeks, it doesn't even cross our minds,' he said. "All we worry about is one week at a time. All we're worried about right now is beating Kansas, and this group of kids has done a real good job of staying focused on that

As far as nicknames go for Moore, which I think fits him perfectly he said he is not a big fan of having

"I'm not a nickname guy," he fessional Wrestling School instead of said. "I'm not saying they haven't >>> daniel.ybarra@ttu.edu

Red Raiders still dealing with inconsistencies in kicking game after A&M

his only field goal

now 37-for-43 on

extra points and

the Big 12 Con-

field goals.

with three.

After looking

Saturday, Leach

By ALEX YBARRA STAFF WRITER .

Texas Tech football coach Mike Leach like anything has has a pretty simple breakdown of the changed. The guy dynamics that surround the placekicker in high school

"One of the few things that doesn't than satisfacchange is the dimension of the field and tory. As a matter the football," Leach said. "There's no dif- of fact he might ference between doing it in junior high lead the league and high school and college and the NFL. around here. So It kind of remains the same. There's a ball, there's air, there's a foot and you kick it."

As easy as Leach makes it sound, for school.' some reason, Tech's kicking game has

Freshman kicker Donnie Carona lost Saturday, Fowler, his starting job to senior walk-on Cory a walk-on from Fowler after Carona missed an extra The Woodlands, point in overtime against Nebraska and replaced Carona clanked another off the left upright before only to have it fell through.

Prior to the game against the blocked - one a short leash.

"Quite honestly, I think Donnie is

would be more all he's gotta do is be the guy in high

two extra points

in the second half.

With Fowler going four-for-six against of the ball." gonna be fine," Leach said. "He needs the Aggies in extra points and making

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MIKE LEACH TECH FOOTBALL COACH

you kick it.

said Fowler will

as the returning starter.

low; we almost missed another one real serious." besides," Leach said. "We hit the middle >>> daniel.ybarra@ttu.edu

Bypassing the extra-point attempts all together and going for two point converattempt, Tech is sions is an idea Leach said he still has not

Freshman Jared Flannel, a special teams member from Brazoria, said coaches four-for-eight on have started trying to correct the low Only four trajectory issues that Carona and Fowler other teams in have showed this year.

"As a matter of fact last night they ference have started doing something a little different, missed an extra with the dummies you know," Flannel point, and the said. "They had some tall people stand up most misses other and make them like get the ball up instead than Tech have of more line drives. They should be all come from Baylor right, they'll be fine. They were looking pretty good last night."

However, Flannel is not afraid to at film of Tech's address the fact that if problems con-43-25 win against tinue, they could end up costing Tech Texas A&M on a game like they almost did against the Cornhuskers.

"It's something you have gotta take Cornhuskers, Carona already was on was returned for A&M's only two points not be placekicker anymore, but at the serious, especially on special teams," he same time, he did not announce Carona said. "Against Nebraska, the one that hit the pole and went in, if he doesn't



"(Fowler's kicks) were struck way make that we lose the game; so yeah it's SENIOR KICKER CORY Fowler had two extra points blocked against Texas A&M on Saturday. Tech coach Mike Leach said Fowler is no longer the starter at placekicker. Tech has missed six extra points this season.

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Student Counseling Center

Jerry Jones: Pacman has entered alcohol treatment

Dallas Cowboys cornerback Adam conduct policy. "Pacman" Jones has entered an alcohol treatment center.

on Monday.

"It's totally done through and by the NFL," Jerry Jones said.

The league suspended Adam

TUESDA!

MEDMESDAY

NEW YORK (AP) - Suspended day for again violating its personal for," Jerry Jones said after a news with the team.

The oft-troubled player has because of repeated legal problems, checked into a facility "in another Jones was involved in an alcoholpart of the country," Cowboys owner related scuffle Oct. 7 with one of Jerry Jones told The Associated Press his bodyguards at a private party in will determine the full length of the

The NFL said Monday it would of trouble.

"They lost their job when he got suspended. They lost it because Jones for at least four games last Tues- there's no more Adam to look out

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conference announcing a company Only six weeks after being reinthe Cowboys are forming with the us," Phillips said. "My concern is the stated from a 17-month suspension New York Yankees to handle conces- guys that are with us, and try to get sion and merchandise sales at their new stadiums.

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell suspension after the Cowboys play The Cowboys had employed the Nov. 16 at Washington. Goodell bodyguards to try to keep Jones out has said a lifetime ban remains a possibility.

> will depend on strict compliance with will instead receive their fifth-round treatment plans and an evaluation by pick in 2009. "clinical experts."

> Asked later Monday if he believed the treatment will help Adam Jones deal with his problems, Cowboys coach Wade Phillips stam- and his bodyguard got out of hand, mered a bit before reiterating that he resulting in the scuffle and a small wasn't going to discuss players not



"Same as last week, he's not with them to play well."

The previous suspension cost Adam Jones the entire 2007 season for the Titans. He was traded to Dallas in April, with Tennessee receiving a fourth-round draft pick. The Titans were also supposed to get a sixthrounder next year, but because Jones The league has said reinstatement has been suspended again, Dallas

After the trade, Jones stayed out of trouble until the scuffle at an upscale Dallas hotel. Jerry Jones has said that banter between the player glass item on the vanity in the restroom being damaged. Dallas police responded to a disturbance call about 11 p.m., and the matter was over by the time they arrived.

The player and the bodyguard, Tommy Jones, told police everything was OK. Police said both were driven from the hotel by an acquaintance, and the bodyguard didn't want to press charges.

Jerry Jones has acknowledged alcohol was served at the party, but that witnesses told him the player's "conduct should not be interpreted as over-drinking."

Adam Jones was arrested six times and involved in 12 instances requiring police intervention after Tennessee drafted him in the first round in 2005.