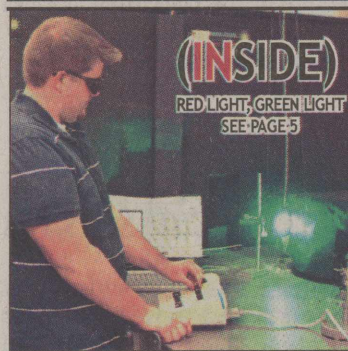




THE DAILY T O R E A D O R

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(INBRIEF)

STATE

Indictments in South Texas move forward

RAYMONDVILLE (AP) — A Texas judge has set an arraignment for Vice President Dick Cheney, former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, a state senator and others named in indictments accusing them of involvement of prisoner abuse in a South Texas federal detention center.

Presiding Judge Manuel Banales said Wednesday he will allow them to waive arraignment or have their attorneys present rather than appear in person at the hearing on Friday.

NATION

Calif. Supreme Court to take up gay marriage ban

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's highest court agreed Wednesday to hear several legal challenges to the state's new ban on same-sex marriage but refused to allow gay couples to resume marrying before it rules.

The California Supreme Court accepted three lawsuits seeking to nullify Proposition 8, a voter-approved constitutional amendment that overruled the court's decision in May that legalized gay marriage.

All three cases claim the measure abridges the civil rights of a vulnerable minority group. They argue that voters alone did not have the authority to enact such a significant constitutional change.

WORLD

Indian navy sinks suspected pirate ship

NEW DELHI (AP) — The ship, operating off the coast of Oman in the lawless waters of the Gulf of Aden, was crewed by heavily armed men, some carrying rocket-propelled grenade launchers. Behind it were a pair of speedboats — the sort pirates often use when they launch attacks on merchant ships in these violent seas.

What followed, officials said Wednesday, was a rare victory in a sea war against Somalia-based piracy that has become increasingly more violent, and where the pirates are ever more bold.

DEATH TOLL

4200

U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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Tech makes \$25 million stadium expansion goal

By JON VANDERLAAN
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech fundraising campaign for the Jones AT&T Stadium east-side expansion reached and surpassed its goal of \$25 million Wednesday after receiving \$2.3 million in donations during the last two weeks.

Tech Chancellor Kent Hance announced the goal was reached in a news release Wednesday.

"We have had a tremendous response from Red Raider fans and are thankful to all our generous donors," Hance said in the release. "With fund-

raising efforts for the east-side expansion now complete, I'm happy to announce the groundbreaking celebration will take place before our last home game of the season on Nov. 29."

Because the football game will prohibit construction from occurring Nov. 29, David McClure, assistant vice chancellor for communications and marketing, said construction on the expansion should begin the morning of Dec. 1.

Board of Regents member Larry Anders donated \$1 million to fulfill a pledge to match any donation made to the expansion up to \$1 million, according to the release.

"Larry is a great friend to Texas Tech and we appreciate his leadership and generous financial support in our efforts to complete the funding for the stadium expansion project," Hance said in the release. "His matching offer motivated a lot of people to step up and helped us exceed our target."

Larry Anders, a member of the Tech Board of Regents, said it is an especially exciting time to be a Tech alumni because of the visibility the football team has brought, and he believes it was a good time for him to contribute.

Hance and Anders came up with a money-matching program, Anders said, and he wanted to offer the \$1

million match as an incentive for other donors.

McClure said the university did not expect to surpass the goal so soon, but the success of the football team is one of the major factors that played into the fundraising.

Three e-mail announcements were sent during the past two weeks to remind donors about the fundraising campaign, he said, and he is pleased the donors "stepped up" to help Tech reach the goal.

Although no formal plans are in place, McClure said, the next step is to begin fundraising for expansion of the north side of the stadium.

Reaching the fundraising goal for east-side construction before the end of the season was important, he said, because it means the expansion can begin as soon as possible and be finished before the 2009 season commences.

The fundraising drive for east-side stadium expansion was announced Aug. 7.

Plains Capital Bank donated \$1 million in October, bringing the total to \$20 million out of \$25 million needed to reach the fundraising goal. The expansion will add about 1,000 seats to the stadium, including more than 500 club suites and 20 new suites.

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Chrissy & Lizzie

Blind student sees college in different light

By HANNAH BOEN
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech student Christina Weymouth sees campus differently than most students.

In fact, she doesn't see it at all.

Blind since her premature birth, the junior English major uses common sense and her guide dog Lizzie to traverse Tech's 921-acre campus.

"She's amazing," Weymouth said, kneeling from a coffee shop table to kiss the black lab. "She's totally changed my life."

Surrounding customers watched as if they had never seen a dog in a coffee shop.

The 21-year-old Bandera native said she has had Lizzie for almost three-and-a-half years, and campus facilities have helped her day-to-day struggles as a blind student with a guide dog.

"The campus is big, so it's not always easy to get around," she said, "but the sidewalks are big too, which are good for guide dogs."

Rarely does she go anywhere without Lizzie, Weymouth said, and her dog has become important to her college experience.

Anita Paige, a certified orientation and mobility specialist and instructor, frequently works with Weymouth to help orient her to new places on campus. She enables blind students to navigate campus on their own by showing them specific routes to and from various places.

Weymouth and Lizzie are a team, Paige said, and sometimes guide dogs often sniff out shorter or easier routes for their owners than she can.

While she is happy at Tech, Weymouth said, she believes blind people are underrepresented



PHOTO BY KAT HILSABECKT/The Daily Toreador

CHRISTINA WEYMOUTH, A junior English major from Bandera and her lab, Lizzie, have had trouble in the past navigating parts of campus, including the bus stop across the street from the Student Union Building.

across campus, leading her peers and teachers to have misconceptions about her.

"People try to help," she said, "and I may look young and I know I'm blind, but I don't always need help."

Tech is a good place for blind students to pursue higher education,

Paige said, and Weymouth has done an excellent job adapting to college life.

"It's been great working with Christina," she said, "and she's learned so much, I hardly have to see her anymore."

Weymouth has spent a lot of

CHRISSEY continued on page 5 >>>

Economy could cause surge in post-graduate students

By TINA L. ARONS
STAFF WRITER

Business, law and graduate school may provide a safe harbor for many students to wait out turbulent economic waters.

Kaplan Test Prep and Admissions, an educational and career services provider, found a 45 percent increase of interest in its business, law and graduate school preparation programs — an interest that may lead to other economic concerns such as the availability of student loans.

Jennifer Kedrowski, director for graduate programs at Kaplan, said more undergraduate students have expressed a desire to move on to post-graduate education during the past year's economic decline.

"Historically, whenever there is a slower point in the economy, graduate programs interest increases," she said. "It's a way to ride out the job market if you're not sure what your job prospects are and you figure that an advanced degree will help you in the long run."

Shannon Samson, coordinator for graduate student recruitment at Texas Tech, said it is too early to tell whether or not graduate programs at Tech will follow these trends, because not all of next year's applications have been processed.

Some programs admit new students during their spring and fall semesters, and others accept applications once per year, she said. In addition to the spring and fall, some schools accept applications before the first day of class.

"Generally it's true that during a time when jobs are short and it's more difficult to get jobs," Samson said, "people frequently will go back to school and get graduate degrees."

Although obtaining an advanced degree seems like a beneficial economic investment, she said, students may have difficulty obtaining loans while the economy struggles with credit concerns.

Fortunately, she said, higher education has not been hit as hard as the mortgage market yet.

"It's a difficult situation," she said,

"because it's unclear about what's going to happen or how long it's going to last."

No matter how long the economy remains unstable, she said, an advanced degree is a good "insurance policy" against unemployment.

Education attainment and unemployment directly correlate, Kedrowski said. As people move up the educational ladder, their rate of unemployment decreases and their earning potential increases.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, a college graduate with a bachelor's degree on average will earn more than \$60,000 per year. A graduate with a doctoral degree can expect to earn almost \$100,000 annually.

"Even professionals who have been in the job market a while may look at the graduate schools as a way to switch gears," Kedrowski said.

Kaplan found that 75 percent of the 245 surveyed business school admissions officers said, since Sept. 1, the admissions process is more competitive than it was the previous three years.

Experienced professionals may diversify the already increasing selection pool, she said, which would increase competition.

"You have to make sure you do everything you can to stand out from the crowd," Kedrowski said. "Applying to graduate school can take up to one or two years of planning and preparation."

Whether the economic downturn increases applications for advanced degree programs, Samson said, early preparation is key.

"We always advise students to give themselves as much time as possible to put together the most competitive application," she said, "especially for programs that require letters of recommendation."

Considering everything an advanced degree can bring, Kedrowski said, it is worth the investment.

"No matter what the economy does," she said, "the advanced degree will make the difference long term."

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Local dealers see slumped sales, favor automaker bail-out plan

By MIKE GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

While the nation's top three automakers are asking for the federal government for aid through a \$25 billion bailout plan, Lubbock vehicle dealers feel the effects of dwindling car sales but are managing to stay above the red.

Gary Hartfield, a research coordinator with the Lubbock Economic Development Alliance, said local car dealers are feeling the

trend of dwindling sales plaguing the auto industry, but automotive sales are higher in Lubbock than other economic regions.

"The Lubbock economy is removed just enough from the economic national downtrend," Hartfield said. "We're a fairly diverse economic region. Lubbock isn't driven by a single sector of the economy. We have agriculture — the cotton economy boomed last year. We have education in Texas Tech and the two other local universities. We have the largest

healthcare sector between Dallas and Phoenix and people from Midland-Odessa and Amarillo visit Lubbock for some retail purposes."

Hartfield said the owners of Gene Messer Auto Group recently said their dealerships in Lubbock still are profitable.

Tommy Stallings, the general manager and a car dealer at Shamrock Chevrolet, a Messer-owned dealership, said new car sales at Shamrock Chevrolet have decreased 15 percent from 2007, but used car

sales are up.

"You hear all these scary numbers, but really we're OK right now," Stallings said. "There's a lot at stake as far as public perception for GM."

Stallings said he was in favor of a federal bailout for General Motors Corp. and other automakers.

Chrysler LLC and Ford Motor Co. also are included with GM in potential federal plans to give the cash-strapped automakers \$25 billion in loans.

"It would be nice to see GM have

an influx in cash," he said. "GM encompasses a lot of brands and over half of the American auto industry. Maybe it's a selfish point-of-view, but since there are three to five million jobs at stake, there's no better investment for the federal government than to aid one of the biggest industries in the world."

General Motors owns the Chevrolet, GMC, Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac, Hummer, Saturn and Saab brands,

BALLOUT continued on page 3 >>>

	TODAY Partly Cloudy High 54 Low 25		Friday Sunny High 52 Low 31		Saturday Partly Cloudy High 62 Low 42		Sunday Partly Cloudy High 69 Low 37		Monday Partly Cloudy High 60 Low 33
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LET THERE BE LIGHT

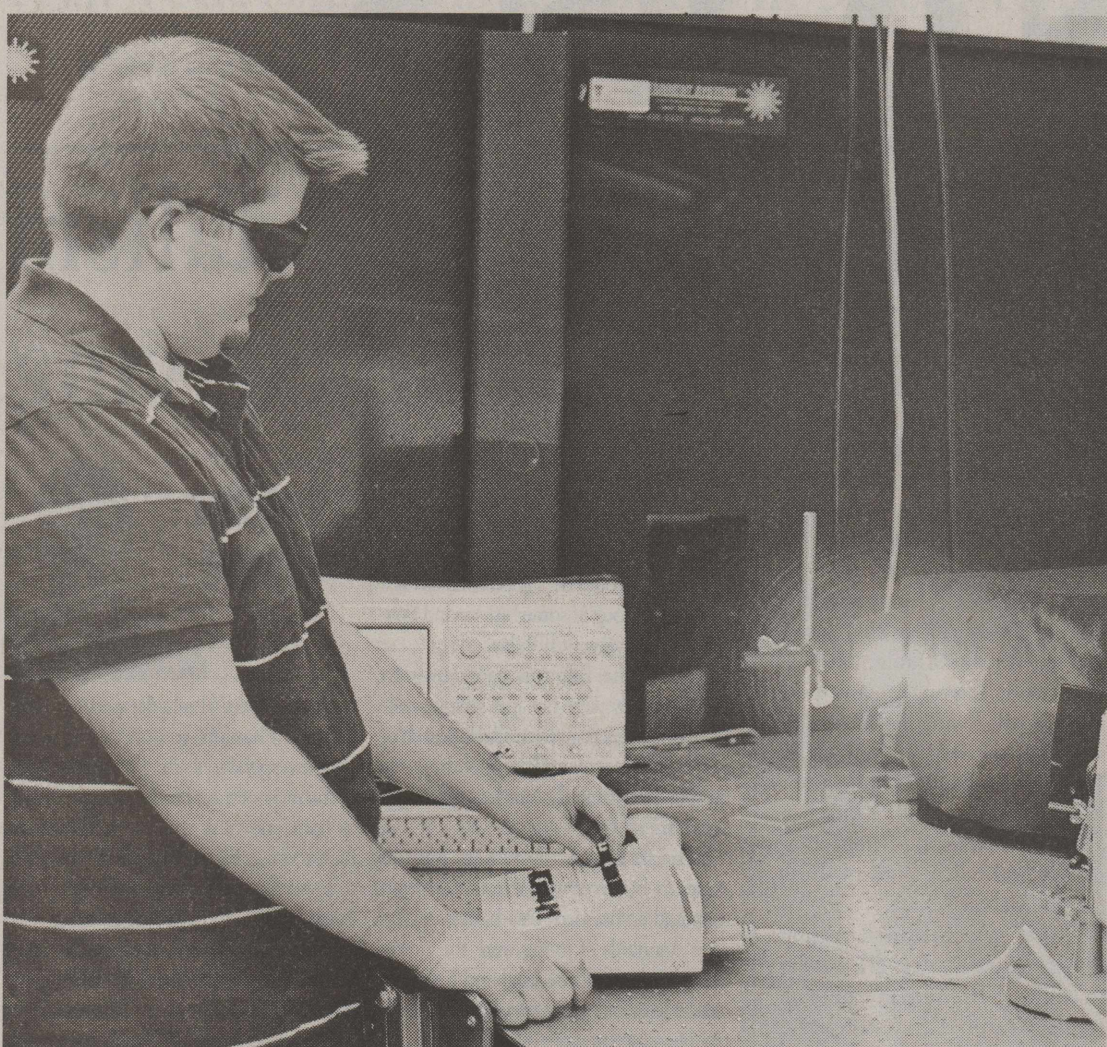


PHOTO BY KAT HILSABECK/The Daily Treador

CAMERON HETTLER, A graduate student from Lubbock, operates a high-powered laser that ionizes air Monday to create sparks at the Center for Pulsed Power and Power Electronics.

BAILOUT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

among others.

Stallings, who is familiar with Gene Messer Ford's operations, said Ford Motor Company — which owns the Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Mazda and Volvo — is in the same situation as GM.

"Ford doesn't get as much negative publicity as GM because GM owns half of the American auto industry," he said, "but they are suffering from the exact same cash crunch."

Still, Stallings said he believes the American automotive industry will be in existence for years to come.

"If (a bailout) doesn't happen," he said, "GM will just have to re-think what they're doing, retool and wait for the market to get better."

Because the local Gene Messer-owned GM dealerships are owned by the auto group and not GM, Stallings said, those dealerships do not need to worry much in the short term about the negative happenings with GM.

"We're still going to be able to sell and work on GM cars no matter what happens in the near future," he said.

"We're still going to be able to sell and work on GM cars no matter what happens in the near future."

TOMMY STALLINGS
General Manager of Shamrock Chevrolet

The news is less fortunate at All-American Chevrolet in Slaton, which also sells the Chrysler, Dodge and Jeep brands.

"In new car sales, we're down 45 percent from where we were last year," said Jeff McComas, the general manager of All-American.

"We're very concerned if what's affecting our economy now continues because it's affecting buyers' confidence. They're

afraid buying a car will put them in debt and banks are afraid to lend out money. I've been here since 1993 and never seen anything like this."

Like Stallings, McComas said he believes the government should step in.

"In 2000, Japan stepped in to keep Nissan from collapsing and now Nissan is doing pretty well," he said. "But this situation we're in now is a different kind of monster because of the state of our economy."

Despite the negatives, McComas said he believes the government will step in with a bailout plan.

"GM has more employees than any other auto manufacturer," he said. "It's really a pay-me-now or pay-me-later situation for the government because GM's pension plans rely on the government."

McComas said All-American reduced its inventory but not its jobs.

"We're a strong company," he said. "The biggest in Slaton at least. We will be around."

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Dow slips, Deflation fears grow

WASHINGTON (AP) — A growing fear of economic deflation helped take the air out of the stock market Wednesday, and another white-knuckle final hour on Wall Street pushed the Dow Jones industrials under 8,000 to their lowest close since the financial meltdown began.

Consumer prices in October took their biggest monthly plunge in the six decades that records have

been kept — a reprieve for shoppers but a danger sign for the economy because falling prices can make a mild recession spiral into something worse.

The drop illustrated once again how quickly the economic danger can shift in tumultuous times like these. The inflation fears that gripped the nation just a few months ago now seem like a distant memory.

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ODDBALL DAILY

'That's my cat!' says man with bat

DALLAS (AP) — Police are looking for an irate pet lover so intent on liberating his lost cat that he wielded a bat to fend off animal shelter employees.

Dallas Animal Shelter manager Kent Robertson says the man found his missing gray and blue short-haired cat at the shelter, where it had been brought

by someone who thought it was a stray.

He blew his stack when told he had to pay a \$132 fee to take his cat.

Police say the man returned Monday, loaded his cat into a carrier without paying the fee, and threatened the staff with the baseball bat. No one was injured.

Most people thank shelter workers. Says Robertson: "This was pretty extreme."

The man could be charged with aggravated robbery and aggravated assault.

Police Senior Cpl. Kevin Janse says police have a clue — the man signed the shelter guest book before fleeing.

Ky. inmate who escaped jail returns on own

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Chad Toy's escape from jail wasn't what shocked his jailers; it was his plea to be let back in.

"When I rang the bell at the jail and told them who I was, they were surprised," Toy told The Paducah (Ky.) Sun newspaper. "I guess they haven't seen that before."

Toy, 21, was in the McCracken County Regional Jail in western Kentucky awaiting trial on charges stemming from a July home inva-

sion. He's also serving a four-year sentence for theft.

Officials said he escaped early Monday while on a cleanup detail in the lobby. He bolted after a guard unlocked the front doors to clean trash from a breezeway.

But Toy returned that afternoon, wet and covered with grime. He told authorities his sister had persuaded him to surrender because his family feared for his safety.

Jailer Bill Adams said he doubts

Toy's account. He thinks the escapee spent his brief liberty hiding beside the Tennessee River.

Adams said it was the first time in his 14 years as a deputy and jailer that he's seen an escaped convict willingly return.

Toy told the newspaper, "It was a spur of the moment decision. I saw an open door and just ran through it."

He added, "I am sorry about what I did. If I had it to do over again, I would have never run out the door."

Mass. woman's 1 cent debt paid in full

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — A 74-year-old blind woman's 1 cent debt to a Massachusetts city has been settled.

People from across the country called Attleboro City Hall on Tuesday offering to pay the 1 cent balance owed by Eileen Wilbur for

an overdue water and sewer bill.

Antonio Viveiros, a former city councilor who does not know Wilbur, wrote a check for one penny. He says he was "irked" by the fact that the federal government can spend billions for bailouts, yet a senior citizen was threatened with a lien on her

home over 1 cent.

Wilbur's daughter first noticed the letter that warned of a lien and a \$48 penalty if the overdue bill was not paid by Dec. 10.

Mayor Kevin Dumas says the whole situation was blown out of proportion.

Retired librarian gives \$1M each to her colleges

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A retired Virginia school teacher and librarian who died two years ago left more than \$2 million to split between the universities she attended, the schools announced Tuesday.

Jane Iris Crutchfield's estate will donate \$1.1 million each to the School of Information and Library Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the Curry School of Education at the University of Virginia.

Crutchfield earned her bachelor's degree from the former Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., then her master's degree at U.Va. in 1952 and the equivalent of a master's degree at

UNC in 1955.

She taught for the Virginia Public Schools system for almost two decades before becoming a school librarian in 1960. She never married

or had children.

Friends said they didn't realize how much money she had saved until they began disbursing her estate after she died in 2006 at the age of 92.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Unruly looks
5 Korbut and others
10 No-no
14 Beige shade
15 Apply blusher
16 Bad day for Caesar
17 the peak of
18 Districts
19 Zippo
20 Start of practical advice
23 Sound setup
24 Mets stadium
25 Turkey mister
28 Theda of silents
30 Free from restraint
32 McBain and McMahon
35 Give credit to
37 Electrical unit
38 Part 2 of advice
43 Pelvic bones
44 Mafia leader
45 B'way sign
46 Napoleon's birthplace
50 British knights
52 Half an African fly?
53 Board joint
55 Violent weather
59 End of advice
61 Meticulous tool
64 "Jurassic Park" star Sam
65 Skater Lipinski
66 Coll. major
67 Clarinetist
68 Uplight
69 Tanginess
70 Acapulco bread?
71 Bread choices

DOWN
1 Stands for
2 Quartet
3 Verify
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5 Sacred story set to music
6 Folk tales
7 Conjecture
8 First name in mysteries
9 Last part of a sonnet
10 Fork feature
11 Hubhub
12 Hogan or Franklin
13 Apply
21 Stick 'em up!
22 Sutton of the PGA
25 Runs easily
26 Lascivious looker
27 Paris subway
29 Booze, butts, and bullets bureau
31 "Mogambo" star Gardner
32 Formal proclamation
33 Apollo's birthplace
34 Cathedral feature
36 List-ending abbr.

By Stanley B. Whitten
Madison, WI
11/20/08

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

FLEW	ALMS	SMIRK
LONI	NOAH	HANOI
ARAL	ORNAMENTED	
INCLINED	PLANE	
RATIO	EEL	RAW
AF	SNAIL	PIECE
AF	ITALIAN	SUB
GERMANE	ANNETTE	
GRAVITY	TRAIN	SER
INDIE	UNSER	
ESE	ITD	TOMES
PITCHING	COACH	
FATHERBOA	SOLO	
EMCEE	ELMS	TRAP
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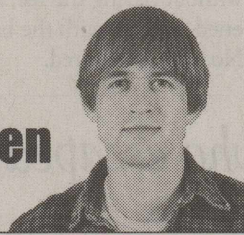
Ignorance should not be virtue

The famously patriotic song "Proud to be an American," by Lee Greenwood, begins like this: "If tomorrow all the things were gone / I'd worked for all my life / And I had to start again / With just my children and my wife / I'd thank my lucky stars / To be living here today / 'Cause the flag still stands for freedom / And they can't take that away."

Oddly enough, this creepy song rings true with many Americans; if they lost everything, they would sooner die than place blame on the American government. The song preaches patriotism above all else, as if being sheep-like were a virtue. This, in a nation founded by public intellectuals, some of the brightest in the world — people like Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Alexander Hamilton and Benjamin Franklin — who understood that democracy thrives on skepticism, not nationalism.

How does an empire fall? The Roman Empire burned, its head firmly in the sand. The British Empire, the biggest empire ever, ended much differently. It cut the fat, gave independence to its colonies and eventually became a respected, cooperative leader among equals. In other words, it understood it was about to be usurped as Number One

Eric Braden



and made the best of it — it did not go down kicking and screaming, singing patriotic songs.

Facing the dawn of what may someday be known as the Chinese Century, America showed wisdom in electing Barack Obama, an intellectual statesman. But we can't ignore that nearly half of us — those who voted for John McCain and Sarah Palin — apparently want to do as the Romans did. Drill, baby, drill, and burn, baby, burn.

People like George W. Bush and Sarah Palin are not just ignorant — they're proudly ignorant. Palin, who almost makes Bush look bright by comparison, did not know that Africa was a continent, according to McCain aides who spoke to Carl Cameron of FoxNews on Nov. 6. She cannot string more than two words together without sending every grammarian in the country into epileptic shock.

Her attitude about this appalling show of ignorance, and that of her supporters, is "So what?"

In a recent column in *The Guardian Weekly* called "Why the U.S. will keep backing numbskulls," George Monbiot notes, "ignorant politicians are elected by ignorant people." Indeed, Palin, like most Republican politicians going back to Ronald Reagan (grand-papa of modern American anti-intellectualism), proudly embraces her ignorance.

She knows that if, say, professors speak out against her, it only strengthens her image among those who themselves are uneducated and suspicious of "eggheads." Reagan's supporters liked that he thought trees caused pollution.

Clearly, we need to stop producing ignorant citizens. This provides a problem. The best universities in the world are still in America, but even as a college degree has become increasingly common, a profound ignorance pervades our country. Proud to be an American? As if. One in five adults thinks the sun revolves around the earth. Two-thirds of voters can't name the three branches of government.

It's about more than facts, though. Many Americans simply lack a curiosity about the world (as exemplified by Bush, who rarely travels outside of North America, and Palin, who received her first

passport in 2006, according to the infamous Katie Couric interview on CBS). This is due to a combination of things, but mostly it's because of religion.

Take, for instance, the reputation of people in the South for being polite. Politeness does not mean tolerance — it means not talking about things that make you feel uncomfortable, like sex, evolution, science or any new ideas at all. Evangelical Christianity has no need for new ideas. This is why Baptists build their own schools — so their kids can avoid a secular education completely and never learn to think for themselves.

The Lee Greenwood version of patriotism is, after all, similar to faith. It is blind and blissful. It is no surprise that conservative Christians disavow science; they already have a book that tells them all they need to know. They're proud Americans — and they represent a failure in our educational system so grave that it just might wreck this whole experiment we called democracy.

■ Braden is a senior natural history and humanities major from Katy. E-mail him at eric.braden@ttu.edu.

Thank capitalism for Thanksgiving

As this will be my last article before we are out for the much desired break to go eat turkey and enjoy the company of family, I decided it would be a good time to take an in depth look at some history and how it affects our present holiday.

When the Pilgrims came over to America they were not just seeking religious freedoms, they were also in search of economic freedoms and the opportunity to prosper away from the burdens placed on them in Europe.

The first years the settlers were in America, however, was far from the haven they had envisioned. Death, disease and poor standards of living were the norm. But why, with all the land and resources available to them, did they have so much trouble scratching out a living?

When the first settlers began their efforts to establish a prosperous colony in the New World, they lived by a system of communalism. All the men worked in the fields to grow crops or hunt animals for food, and when the harvest was in it was divvied out equally to all of the Pilgrims.

Sure this sounds fair in theory, but actually wasn't in practice. Some men worked harder than others to provide for the colony, but still received the same amount of food and materials as those who stayed in bed till noon. Eventually the hard workers saw it rather pointless to toil in the fields when they could kick back and have others provide for them.

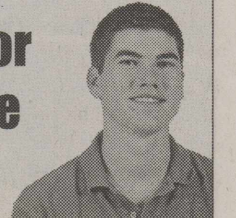
The problem with that thinking is there weren't enough men working to supply all the bums with the goods needed for survival. Starvation ensued.

After their brush with extinction the pilgrims decided on a retooling of their system and instead of giving all the settlers equality of provisions, they changed to providing equality of opportunity. Each family was allocated a plot of land to grow what and how much of whatever they please. This provided the families incentive. Either get out and work, or starve.

Miraculously, prosperity ensued. The harvest was plentiful and each family had so much of a surplus they decided to share their nutritional wealth with the Native Americans who populated the area. Thus, we have our tradition of Thanksgiving dinner.

But the Pilgrims aren't the only historical example where capitalism and incentive to work resulted in bountiful success.

Trevor White



Genesis chapter 41 tells the story of Joseph and the Pharaoh. Joseph saw that the people responded to the Pharaoh's taking of the most of their profits by not working as hard, meaning there was less for his men to take. He convinced the Pharaoh to lower his tax on the people and "... the Earth brought forth in heaps."

Let's face it: Socialism fails. In every instance where incentive is taken out of the workplace, economic collapse ensues. It happened to the Pharaoh, to the Pilgrims and to the Russians. I pray it never happens to America.

Yet, is socialism not where we are headed? Our government has already used billions in taxpayer dollars to support failing businesses, and now there is the talk of writing a \$25 billion check to the "Big 3" auto companies to save them from bankruptcy. Since I drive a Chevy truck, I would hate to see the bankruptcy happen, but that is the consequence of poor business decisions that result in more expenses than income.

Also, we spend millions of dollars on welfare and the top 50 percent of the income earners pay 98 percent of the taxes. Why should those who have seized the equality of opportunity that every American is given when they are born be forced to pay for those who allow the opportunities to pass them by?

So next week when you sit down in front of a table loaded down with turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes and green bean casserole think of how this holiday became tradition. Without the change in the Pilgrims' system to a capitalist society, there never would have been a plentiful harvest available to feast on.

And don't forget we must preserve this same capitalist society in America if we intend to prosper for another half century.

■ White is a freshman agriculture major from New Home. E-mail him at t.white@ttu.edu.

London's new icon: double-decker graves

By **MORGAN HARVEY**
DAILY TROJAN (USC)

One of my first assignments in college was to plan out my own funeral if I died that day.

Morbid, I know. I don't remember why this topic came up, what we were reading in class or its relevance, but I do remember I was going to have a Viking funeral — put me out to sea on a raft and set it on fire — with a slideshow of pictures of me being shown to the tune of Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World," while all of my friends and family helped themselves to the open bar in my honor.

Others weren't as outlandish; there were conservative Jewish burials, closed casket ceremonies in churches, sober funerals and huge, drunken wakes.

But none of the students in my class opted to be buried on top of someone else's grave.

It was reported last week that London cemeteries are running out of burial spots and are making "double-decker graves" to bury the increasing number of dead. London might be known for its red double-decker buses, but I doubt they want to be buried in the same way tourists sightsee.

With a new test scheme starting next year, remains will be exhumed and buried deeper under the ground to allow room for another casket on top. Only abandoned graves dating back 100 years will be up for consideration, if no living family members object.

Climate change is a problem. Overcrowdedness in cities is a problem. A dwindling Social Security system is a problem. But I always thought that when I died, I could leave all those problems behind and rest in peace.

Apparently not. It's hard to say this is wrong — you are either removing an antiquated body that has earned his 7 feet of ground or telling someone his funeral wishes cannot be granted because of lack of space — but either way, it's definitely not a good thing.

The "Now and Then" moments of our youth, of Christina Ricci and Co. awakening a child ghost spirit during a séance, will now go awry. Instead of just awakening one spirit in one grave, both spirits will inevitably run amuck and cause havoc and awaken all the other ghosts who are disgruntled from

sharing eternity with someone else hogging the blanket, accelerating the start of World War III.

OK, that might be a little far fetched, but if we cannot even feel protected when we are dead, there is really no chance for the living.

With the London shortage so severe, the government is expecting the overflow to fill up the graves of all of England and Wales in 30 years. This plight is a hard thing to imagine. We plan for housing tracts and the schools that will go with them. We plan for roads when our country expands and need an easier way to get from one city to the other. We even plan for nuclear attacks, bomb scares, earthquakes and fires.

But planning for enough burial spots is not the most glamorous of tasks. It makes you wonder what else we haven't planned for.

Everybody wants to be remembered after death. Well, maybe not Judas, but most people do. This new system, however, is not helping that. In the double-decker burials, if the old headstone is insignificant or damaged it will be removed, and only the new person buried on top will get a headstone to be remembered by.

Graveyards will no longer be spooky places to spend Halloween with ancient marble growing moss and weeds creeping out of its cracked headstone. We are taking out the old and replacing it with the new, hot thing on the block. You thought gentrification was bad around USC, wait till it happens at the local cemetery.

Not everyone can be a famous artist, musician, royalty or even heiress whose life will be cherished in history books, museums or on iTunes. But there is that small hope that during an existentialist walk through a graveyard — pondering life after death and whether heaven really is an all-you-can-eat buffet that will not make you fat — when someone approaches a headstone that reads Ronald Melvin Horatio III (1755-1797), Beloved Husband, Father and Fisherman, and wonders about Ron and his life — for at least a brief moment — he would be remembered.

'Total Request' lived, left its cultural mark

By **EMMA M. LIND**
HARVARD CRIMSON (HARVARD)

On Sunday, MTV's "Total Request Live" issued its swan song, and I wasn't listening. Dubbed TRL by its hordes of devotees — among whose ranks I used to count myself — the show marked a generation of awkward and not-so-awkward teenagers who tuned in for a decade to watch, fanatically, their favorite "celebs" battle it out for the top spot on the show's daily music video countdown.

In middle school I watched TRL religiously, falling in lust with Lance Bass and experimenting with eye glitter in the bathroom mirror. Today, 'N Sync is dissolved, Lance Bass is gay and TRL silently ran its last episode while I sat in my room pretending to work on my thesis.

I feel a certain degree of guilt about letting my last chance to watch the show slip by, not because I was waiting with bated breath to see who was number one, but because I cannot imagine my 13-year-old self feeling anything but shame at the way her 21-year-old counterpart forgot this defining feature of her adolescence.

For all of TRL's apparent mindlessness, it represented a crucial slice of pop culture — the idea of "climbing the charts" — that I loved and felt a part of. TRL facilitated the sort of direct public engagement with artists that you can't get on YouTube, eMusic or iTunes. Though it was a commercial experience, it was participatory, even communal.

Beyond the viewer and the video, TRL was about you, your best friend, host Carson Daly, the hundreds of people waving signs outside of MTV's studio in Times Square and Britney Spears before she got trashy. It was bubblegum beautiful.

As much as I love clicking and watching (and clicking and reading and

clicking and chatting), the passing of TRL is a reminder that the media institutions that I always viewed as essential and contemporary are fading away. TRL's viewership has been dropping since its peak at the turn of the century, and its daily average number of viewers of more than 700,000 over the past 10 years pales in comparison to MTV's top rated show right now — "The Hills" — which regularly lures four million.

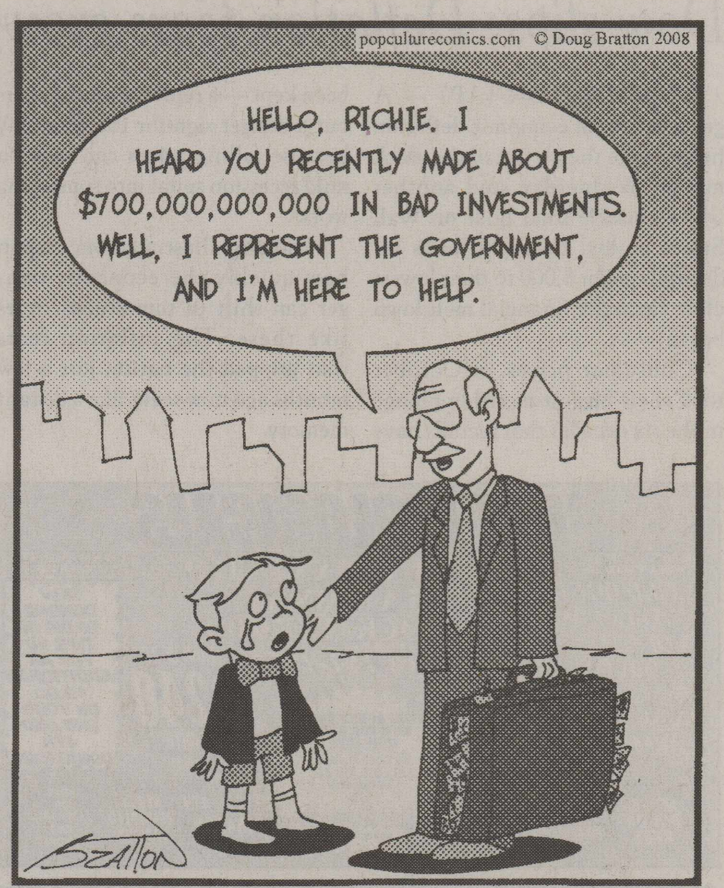
Is there something about a show like "The Hills" that appeals to viewers more than TRL does? I think this is possible. When you watched TRL, it was possible to envision yourself, maybe someday, as one of those sign-wavers floors below. But hanging out with celebrities is so 20th century.

Culture today values actually being a celebrity yourself. Shows that depict the "real lives" of young people — like "The Hills" or the phenomenally popular "Gossip Girl" — present viewers with a more palpable alternative to their own life. You might not be an Upper East Side socialite, but maybe you've sat next to one on an airplane (or in section).

But I confess: When I read on Tuesday that TRL had run its final episode on Sunday, my first thoughts were not about new media, pop culture or Heidi Montag. My reaction was completely self-centered: a melodramatic response to a strange and peripheral reminder of the passage of time. A generation of college kids who grew up on TRL didn't care about its death, and as I didn't watch on Sunday night, Daly said, "We're old now."

We're not old now (not yet), but I've finally resigned myself to the idea that I'm on the forestalled brink of adulthood. Time flies and things change, whether for the better, the worse, or the entirely indifferent.

"In the double-decker burials, if the old headstone is insignificant or damaged it will be removed, and only the new person buried on top will get a headstone to be remembered by."



How the American Economy Works

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The Daily Treador accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community. Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submission.

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Aid worker calls on students to assist children in war-torn African nation

By **BRIDGET DE STEFANO**
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students were given the opportunity to share their knowledge and skills through a different kind of internship, one with life-changing rewards.

The faith-based organization ChildVoice International, a humanitarian group that rehabilitates children from a war-torn African nation, presented a seminar Wednesday afternoon in the Education building.

Deputy Program Director D'Andrea Weeks spoke to students to spread awareness and share her personal experiences about the ongoing problems in Uganda.

"The rebels abducted about 65,000 children and trained them to be soldiers," Weeks said. "They were trained in guerrilla warfare, forced to walk morning to evening, had guns, were raped and forced to kill — sometimes their own family."

Although the 20-year rebellion by the Lord's Resistance Army ended within the last few years, she said, the physical and psychological problems continue to plague many Acholi children of Northern Uganda.

ChildVoice created a rehabilitation center to counsel the children for integration into their original communities and to provide a primary school for young mothers and young women, who are the "most vulnerable," Weeks said. Students enrolled in school range in age from 4 or 5 months to 22 years.

"We have the opportunity to affect two generations," she said.

However, young men do not always have the same positive outcomes as the young women and children.

"Many of the men — in their mid to late teens and early twenties — are alcoholics and abusive toward women," Weeks said.

Despite their hardships, she said, the Acholi people have great senses of humor.

Weeks was invited to Tech by her close friend, Amy Parker, a special education doctoral candidate who said bringing Weeks to Lubbock was a must, despite the short notice.

"This university has a cross section of knowledge and skills that she needs," Parker said. "Basically, anyone with any discipline can be useful there."

Specialties such as water conservation, solar power, marketing, agriculture and art can be beneficial to the humanitarian effort at the community, she said.

It is about forming global relationships between Americans and Ugandans, Parker said, and teaching "new strengths" to one another.

The organization is not an American-led group, she said. Africans and Ugandans make up the majority of the staff, which made Weeks an "anomaly."

"The destruction becomes construction," Parker said, "and violence becomes rebirth."

Weeks said the experience of rehabilitating children whose lives have been torn apart by war is something she wants to share with her children when they are older.

Although the internship is a life-changing experience, she said, it is not meant for everyone.

"The conditions are pretty archaic," Weeks said, referring to non-Western procedures of bathing in a bucket and powering her computer with a generator.

One of the challenges ChildVoice faces is prioritizing the needs of the Acholi people and their community, she said, because their needs are "so enormous."

These troubles can be resolved with the service and volunteer work of others, Weeks said.

She said those serious about volunteering for ChildVoice should go to the organization's Web site and look into the opportunities available for various majors and interests.



D'ANDREA WEEKS, DEPUTY program director of ChildVoice International, speaks to students, faculty, and staff Wednesday in the Education building about children soldiers in Uganda and how the organization is trying to improve the lives of refugees through things like education and health care.

Students can participate in a number of areas: health care, livestock, education and alternative energy. Weeks said these tasks help advance the prosperity of the nation and help teach skills to promote a productive community.

Weeks said she has worked for ChildVoice and the Uganda school since 2007 and looks forward to going back in late November after her short break.

"I want to continue to work with the staff, continue to learn from the people there and assist them in developing and achieving in life," she said.

College students can gain cultural understanding and share traditions with the Ugandan people, she said. They can learn to become resilient and better understand human nature by living in a slow-paced African nation.

"It's about serving and to learn and to immerse yourself in the culture," Weeks said. "You will come home a changed person."

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Visually impaired, blind students could benefit from more on-campus accommodation

By **HANNAH BOEN**
STAFF WRITER

Blind student Christina Weymouth has encountered many challenges as a Texas Tech student, but has noticed two problems on campus she believes easily could be solved.

Weymouth and Anita Paige, a certified orientation and mobility specialist, agreed a major problem for blind students at Tech is transportation.

"I hate scheduling my life around bus schedules," said Weymouth, who uses campus transportation to get to and from her apartment at The Reserve. "I'm limited by the times the bus runs and I usually can't make it to evening events on campus."

Paige, who assists Weymouth and some of Tech's other blind students with campus mobility, said transportation is always the No. 1 obstacle for those she works with.

She said she believes later bus routes would be beneficial to all students.

Austin Pennington, Student Government Association external vice president, said no plans are in the works to extend bus services to accommodate blind students.

"We don't have any kinds of plans like that at the moment," he said, "but that is tough for those students."

Student Disability Services Associate Director Shelley Ducatt said she and her staff do everything they can to accommodate the 33 visually impaired students enrolled

at Tech. The department's services include adapting printed literature to Braille or electronic formats, Ducatt said.

Weymouth, however, said Student Disability Services has never adapted anything into Braille for her, though she has asked.

Electronic formats of reading assignments are helpful to Weymouth, but she said Braille is important to her learning.

"Because I'm not blind doesn't mean I don't live visually," she said about her desire to have her textbooks adapted to Braille.

Weymouth said making people aware of her challenges most likely will lead to more accommodations being made for other blind and visually impaired students at Tech.

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CHRISSEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

time not only adapting to a society accustomed to people who can see, but also trying to break stereotypes of people with disabilities, she said, and her challenges did not stop when she went to college.

A simple task can take Weymouth much longer than it takes students without disabilities, she said. For instance, when mail comes to the mailbox she shares with her roommate, she must decipher which mail is for her and then decipher what is worth opening.

"I know what certain types of envelopes feel like, so I know what's important," she said. "I've gotten to where I can feel a credit card offer through the envelope, so I know I can just trash it."

Weymouth lives at The Reserve, where she said she shares an apartment with another visually impaired

student. Although she wouldn't mind living with a sighted person, she believes they are more of a hindrance than a blind roommate.

"They don't even pay attention to order or arrangement," she said of sighted people. "My roommate and I know how to arrange our groceries and to always push chairs in so we don't trip."

Though she cannot single out anyone on-campus issue that hinders her, Weymouth believes her life would be a lot easier if people realized the level of adaptation she goes through to fit in.

In any given day, she uses specific techniques to keep her life organized and running smoothly, she said. Feeling the texture of her socks tells her if they match, and keeping the rough edges of different keys facing specific directions tells her which one is which.

"I have a strong desire to be like everyone else," she said, "and I do normal things."

Weymouth, a self-described geek, said she enjoys the television show "Modern Marvels," going to the movies

and going out to eat — as long as the restaurant has a Braille menu, that is.

The activities she said she usually does not enjoy involve sighted people.

"Sighted people can be so inane with directions," she said. "I don't even ask sighted people for directions anymore, because when I do, they point and say, 'That way.'"

Besides asking for directions, Weymouth said sighted people's attitude toward the blind people often embarrasses her, so she chooses to keep only a few sighted friends.

She said there are things she has always wanted to see, but believes she has done well adapting to her blindness.

She said she makes a "delicious" T-Bone steak and is proud of her independent lifestyle and her success in the classroom.

"Of course I want to see things. I want to see my mother, fireworks, rainbows and stars," she said. "I desire to be able to pick up a book and read it, or write my name in print, but if I had a choice I would definitely stay blind."

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 2009 RED RAIDER ORIENTATION DIRECTORS AND FACILITATORS

Casey Amis	Lucas McKernan
Jessika Bailey	Michelle Ogbeide
Elizabeth Butcher	Madelon Osborne
Hollis Gurley	Sam Reber
Brittni Hodges	Erica Russell
Lauren Hogan	Meagan Sargent
Jacob Jones	Taji Senior
Brandon Long	AJ Travis
Nadia Marquez	Monica Williamson

The Center for Campus Life is proud to announce that these Red Raiders will be leading the 2009 Red Raider Orientation.

Counselor applications will be available in mid-January. Contact Meghan McDonough at 742-5433 or meghan.mcdonough@ttu.edu for more information.

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Van Der Beek back creekside in North Carolina

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — James Van Der Beek is back creekside. Five years after his star-making turn as the center of "Dawson's Creek" came to an end, Van Der Beek is back on one of Wilmington's sound stages — working with some of his former crew colleagues — for a guest appearance on the CW's teen drama "One Tree Hill." The episode airs Monday night. "This is just a real nice homecoming for me," he said.

Suri Cruise tops Forbes.com list of 'Hottest Tots'

NEW YORK (AP) — Suri Cruise is the most popular kid on the playground. The 2-year-old daughter of Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes tops Forbes.com's second annual list of "Hollywood's 10 Hottest Tots." Forbes.com, which ranked celebrity children 5 years old and younger based on media attention and their parents' popularity, said Suri — known for her stylish outfits and haircut — popped up in more news articles and blogs than her peers. Three of Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt's six children made the list: Shiloh Jolie-Pitt, 2, is in second place after coming in first last year; Zahara Jolie-Pitt, 3, is in third place; and Pax Jolie-Pitt, 4, is fourth on the list.

Publicist: Winona Ryder hospitalized in UK

LONDON (AP) — Actress Winona Ryder was briefly hospitalized after falling ill on a flight to London's Heathrow Airport Wednesday, her publicist said. Mara Buxbaum said the 37-year-old was taken to a west London hospital "as a precaution" and had been released. "She's fine now," Buxbaum said. She declined to go into details of Ryder's illness. British Airways said a flight from Los Angeles to Heathrow requested priority landing after a female passenger "required medical attention" and was taken to a local hospital for treatment. "Our cabin crew looked after the female passenger as much as they could onboard and our passenger services staff also accompanied her to the local hospital," the statement said. "We wish her well."

'Suge' Knight to face Vegas drug, battery charges

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Clark County district attorney's office is seeking charges against Marion "Suge" Knight in the alleged beating of his girlfriend in August. A criminal complaint being processed Tuesday in Las Vegas Justice Court charges Knight with two counts of felony drug possession and one count of misdemeanor battery. Police say they arrested Knight, 43, after officers saw the founder of bankrupt Death Row Records beating the woman while brandishing a knife in a parking lot near the Las Vegas Strip. Authorities said the woman wasn't stabbed, but was treated at a hospital for injuries. The complaint alleges that Knight was carrying Ecstasy and hydrocodone when he was arrested. Knight was later released after posting \$19,000 bail.

NY jury convicts opera-loving philanthropist

NEW YORK (AP) — Opera-loving philanthropist Alberto Vilar was convicted on fraud charges Wednesday for swindling investors, including the mother of actress Phoebe Cates, out of millions of dollars. Federal prosecutors accused Vilar and a business partner of falsely telling investors their money would be safely invested. The government alleged that the men actually poured millions of dollars into risky technology stocks before they crashed. Lily Cates, the mother of the actress, testified that \$5 million of her money was lost improperly by Vilar and a co-defendant. Defense attorneys insisted that Vilar was innocent and that he never intended to mislead anyone. The charges included conspiracy to commit securities, mail, wire and investment fraud.

BONDIN' WITH MOLECULES

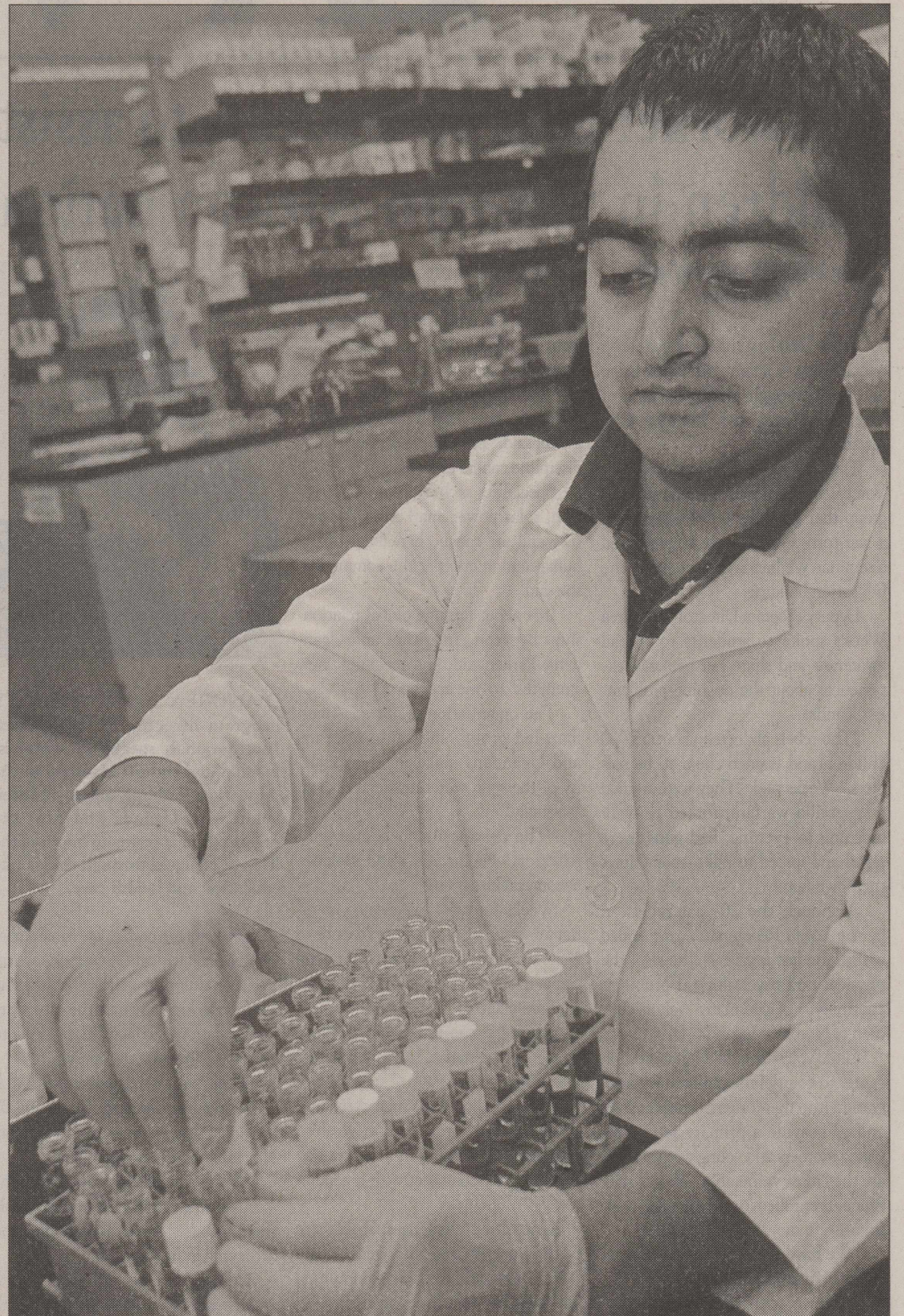


PHOTO BY KERRY LENTZ/The Daily Toreador
Sishir Subedi, a junior cell and molecular biology major from Katmandu, Nepal, screws tops on test tubes filled with buffered peptone water Tuesday in the Experimental Sciences building as part of his duties as a lab assistant.

RI woman loses legal appeal for \$67,000 Nazi-era artwork

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A painting forcibly auctioned by Germany's Nazi government should remain with the estate of a late Jewish art dealer who lost it when his gallery was liquidated, a federal appeals court

ruled Wednesday. The ruling by the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston blocks an attempt by German baroness Maria-Luise Bissonnette to recoup the painting "Girl from the Sabine Mountains," which has been valued by appraisers between \$67,000 and \$94,000. The painting is believed to be a work of Franz Xaver Winterhalter, a

19th-century artist famous for painting Queen Victoria, the czar of Russia and other European nobles. Last year, a federal judge in Providence ordered Bissonnette to give the painting to the estate of Max Stern, who lost about 400 paintings and his family's Dusseldorf art gallery when the Nazis forced its closure in 1937. Bissonnette then

sought to overturn the lower court's ruling and win the painting back. In Wednesday's three-judge ruling, Judge Bruce Selya said the court was righting a wrong committed during one of history's bleakest periods, the Holocaust. "The mills of justice grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine," Selya said. Bissonnette, who lives in Providence, declined to comment on the

ruling. In 1935, Nazi officials warned Stern he had four weeks to regroup or dissolve the family business. He resisted until 1937, when he was denied a chance to transfer his business to a professor and closed the gallery. "This decree is final," a Nazi official warned in a letter preserved by Stern's estate. It includes an ominous note to the Gestapo: "Stern is a Jew and holds German citizenship."

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Prostitute to former NY Gov. Eliot Spitzer's wife: 'I'm sorry'
NEW YORK (AP) — The prostitute at the center of the scandal that brought down former New York Gov. Eliot Spitzer has apologized to his wife. Ashley Alexandra Dupre tells People magazine that the FBI informed her in early March that it was investigating one of her clients. A few days later, she found out which client when she recognized Spitzer on TV — resigning. That was March 12, after revelations Spitzer had used Emperors Club VIP, where Dupre worked. She says she was stricken by the pained expression on Silda Wall Spitzer's face. "I try not to revisit that place too often, but when I think about his speech, I think of her face, her eyes, the hurt," Dupre said. Her message to Silda Wall Spitzer: "I'm sorry for your pain."
Dupre, 23, said Spitzer was polite and businesslike when they met. "Some guys, they want to have conversations and really get to know each other. With him, it clearly was not like that," she said. "It was more of a transaction. Strictly business."
Dupre, who was known then as Kristen, said she practiced safe sex with all her clients, including Spitzer. On her attorney's advice, she would not elaborate on their liaison, or say whether Spitzer visited her more than once. She did say that he dressed casually and she did not see his security detail.
Dupre also sat down with Diane Sawyer for an ABC "20/20" segment to be aired Friday. In that interview, ABC said, she describes how an "upper middle-class, girl next door got into the profession and the psychological journey she continues to experience."

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Tech volleyball falls to Baylor in 5 despite Dowdy's 20 kills

By KEVIN CULLEN
STAFF WRITER

The inability to string together consecutive set-wins has plagued the Red Raiders all year long.

Wednesday's match was no different.

The Texas Tech volleyball team (5-23, 0-17 in Big 12 Conference) fell to Baylor (17-11, 8-9 in Big 12 play) 3-2 Wednesday in the United Spirit Arena.

The loss (25-19, 22-25, 25, 21, 14-25, 13-15) was one of the more tightly contested matches of the season for the Red Raiders who have been unable to overcome the always-competitive Big 12 schedule. It also is the 36th consecutive Big 12 loss for Tech.

"It's a crappy ending for us," Tech coach Nancy Todd said. "That is a bummer, but we played well. There's a lot of good things that happened."

The Red Raiders took the first set 25-19 behind the strong play of two of their middle blockers, Brandi Hood and Amanda Dowdy.

The duo each notched a .375 hitting percentage while Hood led Tech with five kills and Dowdy chipped in four. Outside hitter Hayley Ball added four kills of her own.

With the score tied at eight, Tech took the next point to go up 9-8 and did not surrender the lead for the remainder of the set.

Helped by three kills and an ace from Hood after taking the lead, the Red Raiders finished the set on top and went up 1-0.

The second set was a game of cat and mouse as neither team jumped out to a sizable lead.

The teams were tied as late as 19-19 when the Bears were spurred by two Briana Tolbert kills, enabling them to close out the set on a 6-3 run.

The bulk of Baylor's damage was inflicted by outside hitter Katie Sanders, who led the team in the second set with five kills. The final set score of 25-22 knotted the match

up at one apiece.

In the third set, the teams played tight until 12-12. After consecutive kills by Ball and Dowdy, respectively, Tech took a 14-12 lead and maintained control for the remainder of the set.

When it looked as though Baylor could come back after four unanswered points that brought the score to 24-21 in Tech's favor, a controversial call was made to give Tech the 25-21 victory.

As Dowdy attempted a kill, Baylor blocked it, but it was called out by the official. Baylor's Taylor Barnes argued the call for several moments before returning to her respective bench to prepare for the fourth set. The call remained unchanged giving the Red Raiders the set-point.

"I turned around and said to the girls, I go, 'They are gonna be incredibly irritated and very fired up over those calls and they are gonna come back really upset,'" Todd said.

As it turned out, Todd was right.

The Bears began the fourth set on a tear as they put the Red Raiders in a sizable hole early and seemed determined not to let the set come down to a call by the officials.

Baylor rode the strong attacking of outside hitters Ashlie Christenson and Sanders to a 7-19 advantage.

Tech regrouped after that and traded points with Baylor, but it was too late as the Bears had too much cushion to allow the Red Raiders back into the set.

Baylor eventually won the set 25-14 on a Christenson kill.

Todd said momentum is paramount in volleyball, something the Red Raiders have struggled to keep all year, which again was evident in their showing in the fourth set.

"You gotta be able to carry your momentum from game to game," she said. "Coming off the high of game three and coming into game four it's a completely different group."

The final set turned out to be

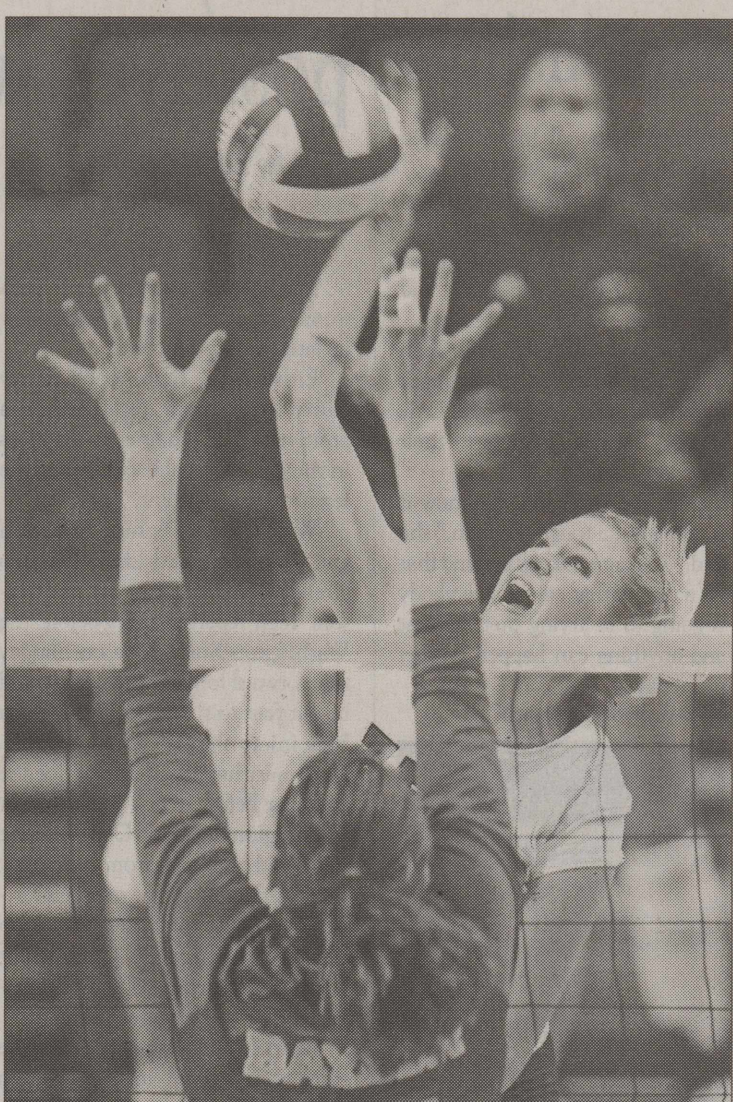


PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Treador
TEXAS TECH'S HAYLEY BALL spikes the ball against Baylor's Ashlie Christenson during a volleyball game Wednesday in the United Spirit Arena.

just as competitive as the entire match.

Baylor took an early 2-0 lead and kept Tech at bay to finish the set on top, 15-13.

Dowdy kept the Red Raiders in the set with three timely kills, but they eventually fell to the Bears after Tech setter Caroline Witte's service error ended the match.

The strong play of the freshman Dowdy is nothing new to the Red Raiders as she leads the team in kills for the season. She finished the match with 20.

"She's amazing," said Witte, who led all players with 51 assists. "She's got great potential. She's always there and it just showed tonight because we got her the ball a lot."

Dowdy said she was pleased with the overall effort of the Red Raiders even though a win did not come.

"We played our hearts out," she said. "We had our ups and downs and we gotta work on staying up more than staying down, but everybody fought so hard and we stayed together. The outcome didn't go our way, but we really hard, but we

Kansas State looking at options for Prince's replacement including TCU's Patterson

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — When Kansas State athletic director Bob Krause announced coach Ron Prince would not be back next season, the immediate focus shifted to TCU's Gary Patterson.

It made sense. Patterson is a Kansas native, played at Kansas State as a walk-on, got his first coaching job in Manhattan under Jim Dickey in 1982.

It seemed so logical that the only surprise from an Internet report that Patterson had been hired at Kansas State was that it happened so quickly, just two days after Prince was fired on Nov. 5.

The problem was that the report was false — and Patterson didn't like it.

The Horned Frogs coach immediately denied that he had taken the

job and ranted about the false report during his radio show later that day.

Even now, nearly two weeks after the report came out, Patterson is still bothered that he was linked to another job just hours after his team had been knocked out of BCS contention by a loss to Utah.

"I just had 65 guys fight their hearts out for a dream to get to a BCS game and they lost it," Patterson said this week during the Mountain West coaches teleconference.

"The first thing they did when they woke up after getting home at about 4 in the morning was to find out the guy they fought for had taken another job. It was very disappointing to me that that happened because there were a lot of people that had put a lot of time and effort into this season."

So does that mean Patterson is out of the running for the K-State job? Not necessarily. It just means he's not going to talk about it right now.

Neither is Krause. At the time of Prince's firing, Kansas State's athletic director said he hoped to have a coach in place before the end of the season. The Wildcats finish up Saturday against Iowa State, so it doesn't look like that will happen.

Kansas State sports information director Kenny Lannou says Krause isn't going to comment until after a coach has been hired.

So if Patterson doesn't end up being the man, who might?

Oklahoma associate head coach Brent Venables would have to be considered a strong candidate after

playing at Kansas State and spending six years there on Bill Snyder's staff.

Phillip Fulmer is available after being fired midseason — effective at the end of the year — at Tennessee. Tyrone Willingham was let go at Washington, though he'd probably be a long shot the way the Huskies struggled in his four seasons there.

THURSDAY		NOVEMBER 20, 2008						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KMYL 14 MYN Lubbock	KLCW 22 CW Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	
7 AM	Curious (HD)	Today Sched-uled: 'Today Goes to the Edge of the Earth'; Dr. Nancy Snyderman; musician Tony Bennett; the Scotts (HD)	The Early Show	Copeland Robison	5:00 Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	6:00 Good Day Lubbock	
8 AM	Super Why (HD)			Believer's J. Harina	Steve Wilkos			
9 AM	Sesame Street (HD)		The 700 Club	Divorce Payne	Regis & Kelly		Mertie Stewart	
10 AM	Dragon Word		Price Is Right (HD)	The Morning Show	Bernie Cops	The View (HD)	Bonnie Hunt Show	
11 AM	Martha Jeopardy		Jeopardy! (HD)	Alex Cristina	Paid Prog.		Tyra	
PM	Barney News		News	The People's Court	Roseanne	All My Children	Paid Prog.	
12:30	Watercolor		Days of Our Lives	Beautiful	Roseanne		Paid Prog.	
1 PM	Holiday Place		The Doctors	Paid Prog.	Fam Court	One Life to Live	The People's Court	
2 PM	Behw. Lion Reading		Guiding Light	Maury	Judge Jeanine	General Hospital	Judge Mathis	
3 PM	Arthur WordGirl		Oprah Winfrey	Brown Access	J. Foxx	No Deal	Elien Da-Generes	
4 PM	FETCH! Cyber		Dr. Phil	Judy	Maury	Standing	Rachael Ray	
5 PM	Maya Faye		News	News	Fam. Feud	Queens	Lopez	
6 PM	NewsHour (HD)		News	News	Fam. Feud	Queens	Simpsons	
7 PM	Live from Lincoln Center		Earl (HD)	Survivor (HD)	"Men in Black III" (12) Kay & Jay return.	Smallville "Bride"	Kitchen	
8 PM	Digital TV		Office	CST: Crime (HD)	Supernatural (HD)	Grey's Anatomy	Kitchen Cop visit.	
9 PM	Standard		ER (HD)	Eleventh Hour (HD)	Jim (HD)	Sex City (981) Life on Mars	News	
10 PM	Bus. Rpt.		News	News	King	Will (HD)	News	
11 PM	Charlie Rose		The Tonight Show	(10:35) Late Show	TMZ	Will (HD)	Nightline	
12 AM	Destino		(11:35) Late Night	Late Late Show	Wife Cooby	My Lubbock	Punk'D	
12:30	Geography		Last Call	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Insider	

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How long will Muschamp have to wait for head job?

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas coach Mack Brown insists the elevation of Will Muschamp to head-coach-in-waiting doesn't start the tick-tock on the countdown to his retirement.

Actually it does. Not because fans are pushing him out the door, but because any time Muschamp's name is mentioned, it will be followed by "you know, the guy who's been promised Mack Brown's job when he leaves."

"When?" just became a perpetual question, whether Brown likes it or not.

A key to making this deal a smooth transition is timing the change just right, whenever that is.

The Muschamp promotion is interesting on several levels, starting with Brown himself.

Brown said Tuesday he's enjoying coaching more than ever. He reminded everyone he has eight years left on his contract and no plans to retire, although he joked he won't hang around into his twilight years like Penn State's Joe Paterno and Florida State's Bobby Bowden.

And yet the announcement about Muschamp's future at Texas brought into focus Brown's future as well.

At 57, Brown seems to have plenty of good years left under the hood of his well-oiled Texas football machine. The Longhorns are in the hunt for their second national championship in four years and Brown continues to reel in bumper crops of top recruits.

And by getting Muschamp, their first-year defensive coordinator, to agree to stick around for the long haul, the Longhorns snared the hottest young assistant going.

Until the Texas deal was struck, the odds were very good that Muschamp was probably going to be a head coach at a major program next season.

Now here's where things at Texas could get tricky.

Brown says he's the one who initiated the deal. Does that mean he told Muschamp he plans to stick around only a couple of more years? Or did he warn him that it really could be another eight years of waiting? That would seem an awful long time for a hot commodity like Muschamp to sit around.

A best-scenario for Texas is that

Brown stays a few more years, keeps winning and keeps the cupboard loaded with talent and Muschamp gets a smooth transition.

A worst-case scenario is that Texas takes a step or two backward over the next few years, the fans turn on Brown AND Muschamp and nobody is happy. Think it can't happen? Just ask Phil Fulmer and Tennessee fans.

A wild card could be athletic director DeLoss Dodds, who has led the Texas men's program since 1981.

When Brown got a two-year contract extension in 2007, it included a new clause that promised him a "significant position" at Texas if he voluntary steps down from coaching.

That raised speculation that Brown — who served as athletic director at Tulane for three years when he was also the football coach — could slide right into Dodds' job if Dodds decided to retire.

On Tuesday, Brown politely but firmly told reporters he thought it was "unprofessional" to discuss Dodds' job. The two men share great admiration for each other and Brown said, "I hope DeLoss is the athletics director forever."

The details on Muschamp's deal haven't been finalized other than announcements that his salary will increase from \$425,000 to \$900,000 in January and that he'll get a five-year contract once he becomes head coach.

In the meantime he waits, watches and learns how to be a head coach at a bell-cow program like Texas. His teacher is one who has mastered the required skills of recruiting, staff building, politicking and backslapping.

Muschamp says his role remains that of defensive coordinator, not co-head coach. He'll keep diving into sleepless nights of film sessions and game planning and trying to find the right matchups to win games.

Given his now-defined future, he might start to loosen up a little, or at least lose the nervous leg-tick that sends his feet bouncing under the table whenever he sits down to talk with the media. Where Brown always looks comfortable in front of cameras and reporters, Muschamp still looks uptight.

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Women's cross country ready for top competition at NCAA Championships

By **KAYLA PARHAM**
STAFF WRITER

No more being ahead of the competition for the Texas Tech women's cross country team.

Every team they will see at the NCAA Championships on Nov. 24 in Terre Haute, Ind. will be the best of the best.

Since Oct. 18 the Tech women's cross country team has had a seamless performance starting with a win at the Chile Pepper Festival, then being crowned the Big 12 Conference Mountain Region champions for the first time.

In the latter two of these three meets the Lady Raiders were the highest-ranked team in the competition. Now, they face the toughest competition in the nation at the NCAA Championship meet.

"We faced Florida State pretty early in the season and we were still trying to get our groove on," Chep Boit said. "As the season progressed I think we have gotten stronger."

Boit, who ran on last year's team that made nationals, said he believes the schools ahead of them have strong athletes, but the Lady Raiders can match up with them.

The No. 9 Lady Raiders will have a rematch against the No. 3 Florida State which is undefeated and won the Notre Dame Invitational where

Tech placed 12th without the help of two-time National Champion Sally Kipyego.

Tech also faces No. 1 Washington, which is undefeated and had a perfect race at the Pac-10 Conference Championships where all six team members took the Top 6 spots.

But even a resumé like that does not concern Tech coach Jon Murray.

"The results have shown that Washington is probably way above everyone they've run against this year," he said. "I'm not worried about the competition. You focus on your race and what you can do and how you run your race — do the best you can on that day and the results will take care of themselves."

No. 2 Oregon won every meet until its two meetings with the Huskies at the Pac-10 Championships and the NCAA West Regional Championships.

"The national meet as a whole is very difficult," Murray said. "There is a lot of pressure. There are a lot of people watching, how people react to that pressure will determine the results."

He said history shows that some dominate teams come in and its athletes fall to the pressure during the middle of the race.

One advantage that Tech and a handful of other schools do not have is that 23 of the 31 teams headed to nationals have already seen the course

at the Pre-Nationals Invitational on Oct. 18 in Terre Haute, Ind.

Eighty teams took advantage of the annual Pre-Nationals Invitational which can be helpful for scoping out the competition and the course.

Addison LeMaster said Tech is going to be looking for payback from Notre Dame where the Lady Raiders did not compete to their best potential.

"It's nationals, and we know it is going to be tough going in," she said. "You have to keep in mind that on a race of that caliber everybody is going to be trying their hardest and anything can happen on any given day."

>> kayla.parham@ttu.edu

Women's Cross Country National Poll

1. Washington
2. Oregon
3. Florida State
4. Princeton
5. West Virginia
6. Minnesota
7. Villanova
8. Michigan
9. Texas Tech
10. Wisconsin

Source: USTFCCA

Lady Raiders turn negatives into positives with Murphree injury

By **ADAM COLEMAN**
SPORTS EDITOR

Better now than later. Maybe this is how the Texas Tech women's basketball team should view its latest injury concerns.

Either way, Tech coach Kristy Curry is turning a negative into a positive with the injuries, as she plugs in the players capable of keeping the team's play consistent.

With forward Ashlee Roberson and freshman guard Lindie Kimbro already being out to start the season, Tech received news before the Washington State game on Sunday that forward Jordan Murphree would be out four to six weeks because of a back injury she suffered in practice. The injury happened in practice the Saturday before Tech's game against Washington State and Curry said the injury did not result from contact.

Also out to start the season is Kaylan Talley, who redshirted last season because of a torn ACL. Curry said it would be nice to have Talley play opposite Dominic Seals at center.

Murphree has played in one game against Idaho in Tech's season opener, where she scored 13 points. As the team's second-leading scorer last season with 9.8 points a game, Murphree was expected to be an important piece to the Lady Raiders success this season once again.

She still will be a part of that success and other players will benefit with and without her, Curry said.

"I'm not the type of person to try and sit around and try to control something that I can't really control," Curry said. "As frustrating as it is and as negative as it could be, we're just trying to turn it into a positive. I think that these kids that are getting her minutes are going to be that much better. We'll be better when she comes back, so not much to sit around and focus on the negative or make excuses."

Adjustment has been a strength for the Lady Raiders early this season as they have the luxury of giving players the valuable experience they need to grow.

Some of the players benefitting from that are freshmen Kierra Mallard and Jordan Barncastle.

Mallard started in place of the injured Murphree Sunday against Washington State. For her first start, she had nine points. This was after she notched 16 points off the bench in Tech's season-opener against Idaho.

Some freshmen may not be ready to handle taking over for one of the team's key players in only their second collegiate game.

Tech guard Tiny Henderson said she understands how stressful starting as a freshman can be.

She said the best way for younger players like Mallard to learn is to get all the game experience they can, even if it means starting.

This is the view Mallard is taking,



PHOTO BY KEN MUIR/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH'S KIERRA Mallard started in place of the injured Jordan Murphree Sunday against Washington State. She scored nine points against the Cougars.

as she said her start provided a good learning experience.

"I learned a lot," she said. "If I'm starting, I gotta play right off the back and not take any breaks on the floor, just work hard."

Having other players able to fill in, even with an injury as big as Murphree's, benefits the team in the long run, Henderson and Curry said.

One thing the injury to Murphree does is limit the chances she has to play at her new forward position.

With Seals moving to center, Murphree was moved to the four before the season started.

The move may not give the Lady Raiders a powerful option at forward, but it does give them a quick and versatile player at the position, something Henderson said will give Murphree the advantage when she makes her return.

"Even though she's not as big, she has an advantage offensively," Henderson said. "She's quicker than most of the post players. Even though she's like 6-foot, she still can go out and take over a post."

The Lady Raiders continue the season as they take on Lamar at 7 p.m. Friday in the United Spirit Arena.

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Pacman reinstated, given another chance

ARLINGTON (AP) — The NFL is giving Adam "Pacman" Jones another chance.

Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said Wednesday the suspended cornerback has been reinstated by league commissioner Roger Goodell, but he must miss two more games — this Sunday and the following game on Thanksgiving. He'll be back Dec. 7 at Pittsburgh.

Goodell suspended Adam Jones indefinitely on Oct. 14, saying he'd put a timeframe on it after the cornerback

missed at least four games. This decision means it will be a six-game suspension. Jones also missed the entire 2007 season. By the time he returns, he will have been suspended from 22 of a possible 28 games.



His yearlong suspension was for repeated legal troubles while with the Tennessee Titans. Over the offseason, he was traded to Dallas and then given another chance by Goodell. The Cowboys gave him a bodyguard to help keep him in line, but on Oct. 7, Jones got into an alcohol-related scuffle with

the bodyguard during a private party at a Dallas hotel.

Now, he's getting another chance. The league did not immediately make any comment.

"He's just chomping at the bit to get back and come back and be successful," teammate Tank Johnson said Wednesday, before the announcement. "He knows we're all with him and we're never going to turn our back on him and as soon as he gets back it will be business as usual. I can't wait to have 21 next to me in the locker."

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Romo ditches splint a little, TO calls in sick

IRVING (AP) — Tony Romo is 1-0 since putting on a splint to protect his broken pinkie, and he may have to wear it for his next start — and the one after that.

But for a few throws Wednesday, Romo ditched the splint to see how close he might be to playing without it.

"It's getting better," Romo said. "Every day that goes by it gets a little bit better. I threw lightly out there without the splint on, so I feel confident."

Romo's mild progress was part of a news-filled day for the Cowboys' medical staff, including Terrell Owens going home with flu-like symptoms; emerging

receiver and fill-in kick returner Miles Austin being lost for up to a month with a knee injury; Isaiah Stanback coming back from a shoulder injury to replace Austin; and rookie running back Felix Jones returning to a portion of practice.

Owens is expected to recover in time to play the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday. Jones is a lot less likely.

Jones has been out since hurting a hamstring Oct. 12 and coach Wade Phillips revealed Wednesday that "some other things came up during his injury rehab." Phillips said it wasn't a knee injury, but wasn't any more specific.

"But we're working on those, too," Phillips said.

Dallas hasn't scored more than 14 points in the four games Jones has missed after scoring at least 24 in the six he played. Romo's problems are the main reason, but the Cowboys certainly have missed Jones' big-play ability, too.

He's gained 266 yards on 30 carries, an average of 8.9 yards per attempt, with three touchdowns: an 11-yarder on his first NFL carry, a 60-yarder and a 33-yarder. He also has a 98-yard kickoff return for a touchdown and is averaging 27.1 yards over 16 returns. That's about 5 yards per return better than his replacement, Austin.

Austin was more involved than Patrick Crayton in the last game and he averages a team-best 21.3 yards per catch. His three touchdown catches are second on the team. Those chances may now go to Stanback, a college quarterback in his second year playing receiver. He has two catches for 24 yards in five games.

Owens will be playing against San Francisco for only the second time since leaving the 49ers after the 2003 season. He had 143 yards and two touchdowns while with Philadelphia in 2005. But he wasn't able to go over the game plan Wednesday. He also missed

out on a conference call with 49ers beat writers.

"He came in and we sent him back home," Phillips said. "We're hoping he'll be better tomorrow."

Because of Thanksgiving, the Cowboys are going into a stretch of two games in five days, followed by a few extra days off. Coaches will keep that in mind when deciding things like how long Romo should keep on his splint and when Jones can suit up.

Phillips knows Romo is ready to go au naturel, "but it's not quite time yet."

Romo needs an extra split second to grip it right with the

cast, but Phillips said he can still make every type of throw. He said a headwind in Washington on Sunday night was a bigger obstacle than any physical limitations.

Romo took the splint off during a morning walkthrough. He had it back on during the portion of team drills that were open to the media.

He said he needs to keep wearing it in practice so he's comfortable with it during games.

"You want to make it where you've done it already," he said. "The more times I can do that, the better I feel when I go out there to play."

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LOOKING FOR A FUN JOB
working with kids? YWCA now hiring to start January 5th for after school positions. M-F. 2:45 to 6 PM. Apply now at 35th & Flint, or call Carolyn at 806-792-2723.

MAKE UP to \$75 each taking Online Surveys. www.CashToSpend.com

NOW HIRING greeters and servers. Apply in person. Monday-Friday, 2-4pm. Stella's. 50th and Jlica.

NOW HIRING wait staff and bartenders. Apply in person at Speeds, 4009 19th.

OAKWOOD UNITED Methodist Preschool is hiring part time teachers to start working in January 2009. Related education or experience required. Please contact Fara at 806-792-1220.

OTTO'S GRANARY
Specialty store. Coffee, gifts, Godiva. Open 9am-9pm daily, 12-6 Sunday. Flexible shifts. Morning, afternoon, & evening shifts available. Apply in person only @ Otto's Granary, 4119 Marsha Sharp Freeway (between El Chico Restaurant and La Quinta Hotel).

P/T LEASING AGENT
needed for Savannah Oaks Apartments. \$9 plus commissions. Apply in person 5204 50th.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME help wanted sanding and refinishing hardwood floors. Call Jess 787-2613.

PERFECT STUDENT work! Process rebates online! \$15 per form. \$200+/day possible. www.TexasDataJobs.info.

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SHILOH STEAKHOUSE
141st & Slide. Now hiring for waitstaff. Flexible hours. Apply 11-3, daily.

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STUDENT NEEDED as a part time assistant in a physical therapy position for male patient in private home. Training will be provided. Excellent opportunity for experience in field of health care. 795-7495.

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Red & Black. 6th and University. Behind Chili's. 4140 19th St.

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SUBLEASING ROOM in 2/2 at University Trails. Close to Campus. All bills paid. Great roommate. 2 months rent already paid. \$555/mo. Move in December. Call 432-940-8098.

UNFURNISHED

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Near Tech for rent. 2813 36th St. Rear. \$350/mo + deposit. Water included. No Pets. 806-795-4710.

1 BEDROOM. Block to Tech. All bills paid. \$465. Exceptionally nice. Spottless. Parking. Lawn kept. No pets. 2313 13th. 765-7182.

1 WASHER. 1 dryer furnished. Nice, spottless 2 bedroom. No pets. \$675. 4812 Detroit. 765-7182.

2 OR 3 bedroom house in Tech Terrace, great curb appeal. 2520 27th. \$795/mo. 773-5249.

2/1 WITH central h/a, fireplace, all appliances included. Awesome fenced backyard with extended car garage. 3010 29th St. \$750/mo, \$450 deposit. 543-6764.

3/1/1
Central H/A. W/D hookups. 4416 40th. \$400 deposit. \$625 per month. 792-9939.

3/2 2615 40th. Central H/A. Large backyard. Ready to move in. \$725. 806-831-3098.

3/2 TWO story house. Hardwood, CH/A, yard, W/D connections, appliances. 2310 28th. \$895/mo., \$400/dep. 787-2323. 544-3600.

3/2 TWO story house. Near campus. Dining, W/D connections. 2432 21st. \$875/mo., \$400 deposit. 787-2323. 544-3600.

3/2/1 FIREPLACE. W/D, refrigerator. Ceramic tile. Huge closets. Big backyard. Pet friendly. 602 Chicago. \$900, deposit \$450. 795-3124. 928-7035.

3/2/2 AVAILABLE January 1, 2009. Close to Tech. 806-789-1439.

4 BEDROOM Bath. 3 car garage 1890 s.f. Free November/December rent. \$1800/month through May 2010. 928-9936.

4/2/2 AVAILABLE January 1, 2009. 1904 23rd St. 806-789-1439.

HELP WANTED

UNFURNISHED

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Nifty 1 bedroom garage apartment Efficiency. Alley entrance. Appliances. Private fenced yard. Available December 15. \$ 255. Call Ann or B. J. 795-2011.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS

We have some 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes available Dec 15 thru May. For photos & information come by our office at 4211 34th Street any afternoon between 1-5. Or call Ann or B. J. at 806-795-2011.

CLOSE TO TECH

2/1 house. Stove, refrigerator, w/d furnished. \$700/mo. Call 783-0082.

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FOR RENT. Good Location. All bills paid. Nice rear efficiency. W/D, nice yard. 2621 22nd St. 744-1019.

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GREAT 3/2/2 FOR RENT

in West Lubbock 5515 37th. \$900 per month \$450 deposit. Separate utility room, 2 car garage, storage sheds, large backyard. Outside pets allowed, inside pets of 30lbs or less. 806-778-8400.

HOUSES, DUPLEXES, TOWNHOUSES

www.lubbockrentpro.com. Westmark Property Management.

HELP WANTED

UNFURNISHED

STUDENTS CALL on the following locations for houses & apartments: 2606 21st, 5217 42nd, 8206 Lynnhaven, 2604C 21st, 4916 7th, 5417 29th available 12/15/08. 797-2212.

TWO BEDROOM. 1 bath. W/D connections. No pets. \$495/month. 3304 Fallsdury. 831-9893.

FOR SALE

\$250 KING orthopedic mattress and box set, brand new. Delivery available. 806-549-3110.

2003 FORD extended cab. Burgundy. 65k miles. \$8900. 548-1549.

3/2 MOBILE HOME

in Commanders Palace. Large kitchen, isolated master with large closet, master bath with garden tub and separate shower. Available immediately call 806-779-3134.

BEDROOM SET, all wood. Never used. Guest room? \$499. 806-549-3110.

BEDROOM SUITE, cherry sleigh bed, dresser, mirror, nightstand. List \$1900. Sell \$875. 806-549-3110.

BRAND NAME queen orthopedic eurotop mattress set. New! Can deliver. \$115. 806-438-0081.

BRAND NEW microfiber sofa, loveseat, 3 piece table set, boxed. \$550. 806-549-3110.

BRONZE IRON queen canopy bed, rails, canopy. New. \$350. 806-549-3110.

FULL SIZE orthopedic mattress set. Brand new! \$105, twin size \$99. 806-549-3110.

FURNITURE PKG! New! Living room, bedroom, dining room, \$1475! 806-549-3110.

LEATHER COUCH, love, 3 piece table set, new from mfg. List \$2099, sell \$650. 806-549-3110.

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5127 34th Street (34th & Slide), 785-7253.

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PUB TABLE & stools. Black finish. Brand new. \$275. 806-549-3110.

SWEET DREAMS- new memory foam mattress set. In plastic. \$350. 806-438-0081.

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2/2 APARTMENT, The Gateway. Pool view, first floor. Both bedroom spaces available for rent. Call 432-413-5802.

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ONE PERSON only. All bills paid. \$485. Very nice efficiency. Polished oak floors. Manicured lawn kept. No pets. 2301 18th. 765-7182.

RENT FREE
Second semester, trade for part-time work. 5-10 hours/week. Computer skills, youtube video skills needed. 239-5311.

SUBLEASING ROOM ASAP!!
2/2 University Courtyard apartment needs person for sublease. Fully furnished. Personal carport. \$565/month. All bills paid. Call (940) 367-8827.

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4/4 University Courtyard Apartments. \$429/month. All bills paid. Very clean roommates. 214-995-8727.

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BACKHOUSE in Tech terrace. 2520 27th or 16th and X Lindsey Apts. \$300/mo. 773-5249.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
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CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Backyard efficiency. Lovely 1 bedroom efficiency near 22nd & Boston. Tech Terrace area. Lease December 15 - May. Nice Appliances. Private parking. Alley entrance. \$310/mo. 2604 23rd Call Ann or B. J. at 795-2011.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Comfy 2 bedroom brick home. 2 bath. 2 story. Appliances. Private fenced yard. Lease December 15 thru May. Near 26th & University. \$695. Call Ann or B. J. 795-2011.

LAMBERTS PROPERTIES, LLC 9609 Elmwood. 2/2. New carpet, new paint. \$800/\$400; 6320A 7th. 2/2/1 \$750/\$500; 3502 25th St. 2/2/1 \$750/\$500; 3506 22nd Place. 3/1 \$850/\$500 New carpet, new paint; 3103A 110th St. 3/2/2 \$850/\$500; 3509 25th St. 3/1/1 \$750/\$500; 3721 31st St. 4/2 \$800/\$500. Landscaping included on all properties. Call 806-687-7228 or 806-687-0376. www.lambertsproperties.com.

LYNNWOOD TOWNHOMES
2 & 3 bedroom duplexes. Each bedroom has bath. Garages. On Tech bus route. Immediate move in available. Call Lynnwood Town Homes 785-7772.

NICE 2 & 3 bedroom houses near campus. All appliances furnished. Great neighborhood. No pets. toadstoolproperties.com. 796-0774.

NICE 3/2, Den, fenced yard, 2 car carport. 39th & Plets. Great neighbors. Available Dec. 15. Lease or sale. 817-229-1477.

NICE, CLEAN 3/2/2 home. Safe area. Public park. Minutes from Tech. \$1000/month. 441-5043.

RAIDER LAND 2/2/2, Fireplace, large yard, W/D. Pets ok. 2301 33rd. \$850. Call 535-6334. It's really cute girls!

STUDENT SPECIAL close to campus. 2 & 1 bedrooms. \$375 and up. Move in ready! 806-831-3098.

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SPORTS

PAGE 10
THURSDAY NOV. 20, 2008

Okorie expected to get more attention as Texas Tech takes on East Central

By ALEX YBARRA
STAFF WRITER

With two games already out of the way, Texas Tech guard Nick Okorie expects extra attention from now on.

After Okorie scored 18 points against Sam Houston State on Monday, two more than his 16-point effort in the season opener, Tech coach Pat Knight said Okorie will not be sneaking up on anyone for the rest of the season.

"It takes about a week or two weeks to play," Knight said. "Now you get two or three tapes on a team, now you start being able to key on guys. You have two or three games under our belts so you can see who the go-to guys are."

Okorie, who led South Plains College to an NJCAA national championship as a sophomore last season, has wasted no time in showcasing his athletic ability. His transition from junior college to

starting guard for the Red Raiders has been exceptionally smooth, as Okorie has shown no problem in finding a niche with fellow guards John Roberson, Alan Voskuil and Tyree Graham.

"It's real good to be able to come in and start for Texas Tech," Okorie said, "and give them a hand and try to push the pace a little bit better, put up good shots, play defense, try to get the team going on the right foot at the beginning of the season."

Okorie's early season success has overshadowed Voskuil's struggles through two games. Tech's sharpshooter may have had a career-high 12 rebounds against Sam Houston State on Monday, but he has been cold from behind the 3-point line, shooting 5-of-16 from 3-point range. The 6-foot-3, 181-pound Voskuil, who averaged 13.1 points per game and shot 50 percent from the 3-point line last season, is close to averaging more rebounds per

game (7.5) than points (8.5).

Okorie said when teams start focusing on slowing him down, Voskuil should get plenty more opportunities to find his touch.

"If I keep playing like this, teams are gonna key up on me, double team me, throw little traps at me," Okorie said. "That just makes it better for the other players on our team, so if they start sending traps, I can dish it out and get it to open people."

Okorie will get another chance to add to his scoring numbers against East Central when the first round of the Lubbock Regional in the Legends Classic gets under way at 7 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena. The Red Raiders lead the all-time series 3-1, and this is the first game of the season for the Tigers other than several exhibitions. The Tigers went 2-2 in exhibition play, but showed the potential to put a lot of points on the board by scoring more than 100 points in

their two wins.

The second round of the Legends Classic pits Tech against Eastern Kentucky at 1 p.m. on Saturday. After that game, Tech will go on to play No. 6 Pittsburgh on Nov. 28 in Newark, N.J.

In the mean time, Tech players are wary of not looking past ECU, a Division II school that plays in the Lone Star Conference. The Tigers went 14-13 overall last season and return forward Justin Wilkerson, who averaged 10.4 points and 6.7 rebounds per game.

"We respect every opponent," Tech forward Darko Cohadarevic said. "We have a scouting report on (East Central) the same as we gonna have against the University of Texas or Kansas. That's the great deal, you cannot underestimate anybody, like all the time every year you're gonna have some surprises in college basketball, and we don't want that thing to happen to us."

>> daniel.ybarra@ttu.edu



PHOTO BY SAM GRENAIER/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH'S NICK Okorie scored 16 points in the Red Raiders' season-opener against St. Francis and 18 points against Sam Houston, both of which led the team.

Several bowls still interested in Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Despite some struggles down the stretch, the Cotton, Gator and Sun bowls all remain interested in Notre Dame heading into the final two games.

"The great thing about the system the way it is now is you can really afford to wait until the whole season is over before making a decision," Cotton Bowl president Rick Baker.

The Irish (6-4) are 19½-point favorites against Syracuse (2-8) on Saturday and will be heavy underdogs a week later against sixth-ranked USC (9-1). And although neither the Cotton Bowl nor the

Gator Bowl has ever awarded a berth to a five-loss team, the presidents of both bowls said a loss to the Trojans wouldn't necessarily eliminate the Irish from consideration.

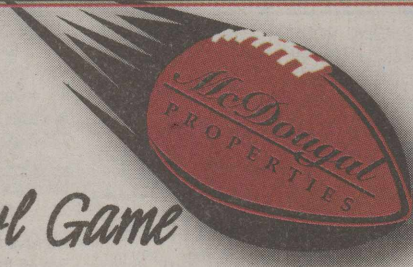
"I don't think we necessarily look just at the records," Baker said. "We're going to look at the matchup and the history that we have with the programs that we're considering. That's not a policy that we don't take a 7-5 team, that's just the way that it's happened."

The Cotton Bowl usually pits a Big 12 team vs. a Southeastern Conference team. But the Cotton Bowl can select Notre Dame over an SEC team once in the next two years.

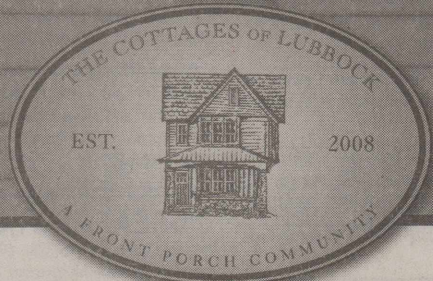
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