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STATE

Small plane makes fiery crash near Lake Whitney

HILLSBORO, Texas (AP) — A small plane crashed and burned at Lake Whitney State Park but the pilot walked away from the accident.

The Federal Aviation Administration says the pilot reported engine trouble before Monday's crash.

Park spokesman Tom Harvey says the pilot was located by rescue personnel a few hundred yards from the crash site and was taken to a hospital. His condition was not immediately available.

People in the area reported seeing the single-engine plane go down in flames.

NATION

BofA pays \$33M SEC fine over Merrill bonuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bank of America Corp. has agreed to pay a \$33 million penalty to settle government charges that it misled investors about Merrill Lynch's plans to pay bonuses to its employees, regulators said Monday.

In seeking approval to buy Merrill, Bank of America told its shareholders that Merrill agreed not to pay year-end bonuses without Bank of America's consent. But the Securities and Exchange Commission says Bank of America had authorized New York-based Merrill to pay \$5.8 billion in bonuses.

WORLD

Iran's Ahmadinejad endorsed for 2nd term

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's supreme leader has formally endorse Mahmoud Ahmadinejad for second term as president in a step leading up to his inauguration in parliament.

State television broadcast images of the ceremony Monday with Ayatollah Ali Khamenei giving the president his seal of approval.

The country's opposition leaders and moderates boycotted the gathering in protest over the election they claim was fraudulent.

State media reported that former presidents Hashemi Rafsanjani and Mohammad Khatami as well as defeated pro-reform candidates Mir Hossein Mousavi and Mahdi Karubi did not attend.

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Dozens of Gitmo cases referred to US prosecutors

By DEVLIN BARRETT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dozens of Guantanamo Bay detainee cases have been referred to federal prosecutors for possible criminal trials in the nation's capital, Virginia and New York City, officials told The Associated Press on Monday as a second strategy for trying the detainees emerged within the Obama administration.

The Justice Department's strategy of holding trials in East Coast cities could be a sharp departure from a Pentagon plan to hold all Guantanamo-

related civilian and military trials in the Midwest.

The politically volatile decisions about where and how to try Guantanamo Bay detainees ultimately will rest with President Barack Obama as he tries to meet his self-imposed January deadline for closing the island prison.

Obama administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss internal deliberations, said Attorney General Eric Holder met privately last week with the chief federal prosecutor in each of the East Coast areas to discuss the preparations for possible indictments and trials in those districts.

Justice Department spokesman Matthew Miller said the Guantanamo Bay detainee task force "has referred a significant number of cases for possible prosecution, and those cases have now been sent to U.S. Attorney offices who are reviewing them with prosecutors from the Office of Military Commissions." His statement didn't identify the districts involved.

White House spokesman Robert Gibbs said no final decisions have been made on where in the U.S. to transfer Guantanamo detainees.

One official said prosecutors and military lawyers are now reviewing the individual cases. The work is aimed at

indicting individuals in civilian courts, but final decisions have not been made on the cases and some of the inmates whose cases were referred could still end up before military commissions instead.

Officials said the districts which have been referred Guantanamo cases are: Washington, D.C.; the Eastern District of Virginia, which has a courthouse in Alexandria, Va.; the Southern District of New York, which is based in lower Manhattan in New York City; and the Eastern District of New York, which is based in the New York borough of Brooklyn.

Each district has experience prosecut-

ing high-profile terrorism cases, and each courthouse has high-security facilities for holding particularly dangerous inmates.

Yet the plan to hold terror trials in those cities may run afoul of a separate initiative being considered to build a courtroom-within-a-prison complex in the U.S. heartland.

Several senior U.S. officials said the administration is eyeing a soon-to-be-shuttered state maximum security prison in Michigan and the military penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., as possible locations for a heavily guarded site to hold the suspected 229 al-Qaida, Taliban, and foreign fighters now jailed at Guantanamo.

Much-deserved upgrade

North side expansion of Jones AT&T Stadium 'well under construction'

By ALEX YBARRA
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Texas Tech planning and facilities construction department still expects to have 6,000 additional seats on the north side of Jones AT&T Stadium available by the time Texas A&M rolls into town Oct. 24.

"We're well under construction," said Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for facilities, planning and construction. "We had to wait for athletics to clear out the Double T shop. So we're probably a couple weeks behind there."

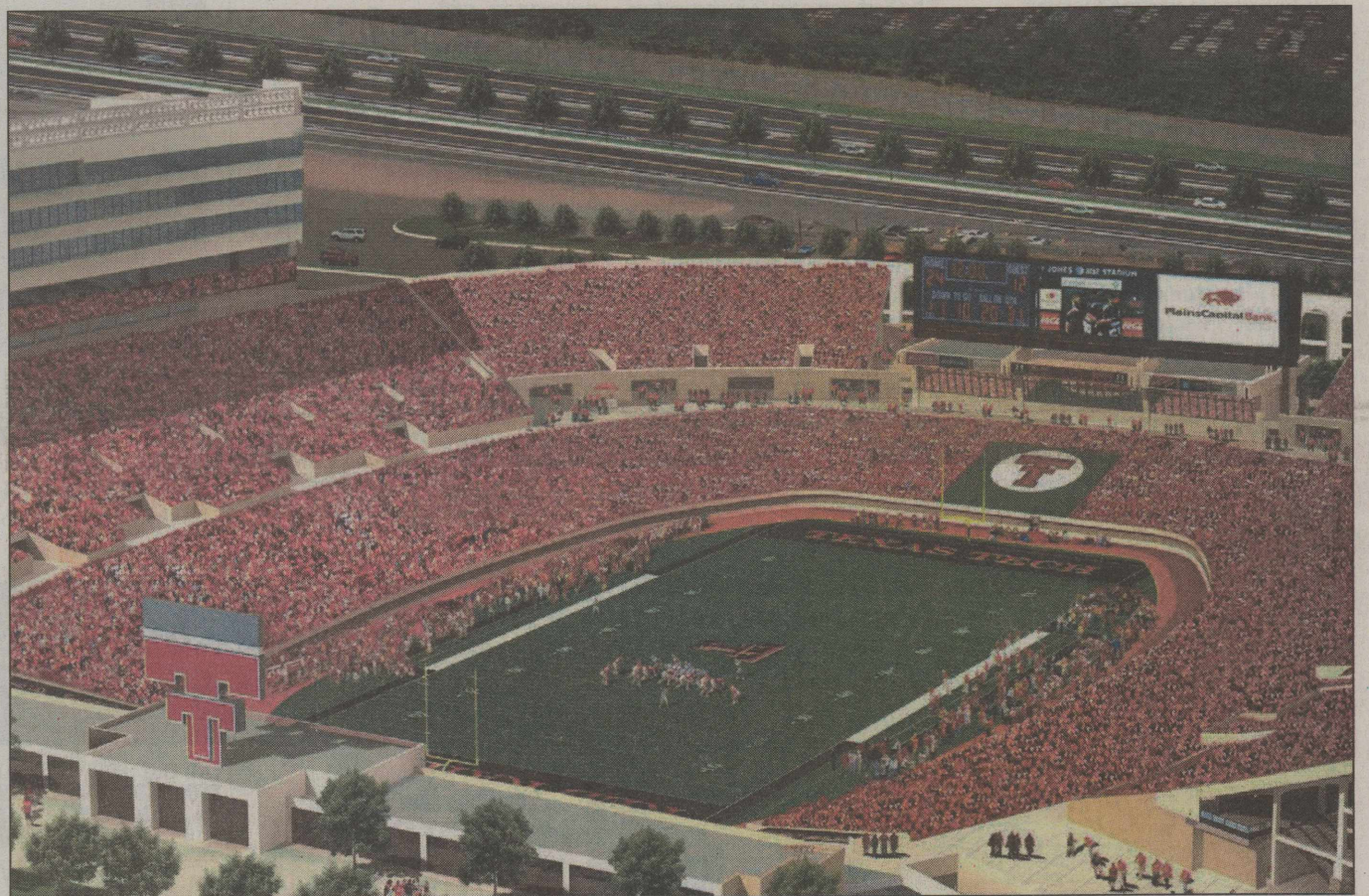
The \$6 million expansion project will bump Tech up to fifth in the Big 12 Conference in stadium capacity and will be completely concrete seating, without the aluminum benches, for the North Dakota game Sept. 5. However, Ellicott said he wouldn't expect a sell-out by the early part of the season.

"The aluminum bench seats don't get here until September," he said. "So we probably won't have all those installed until the A&M game. But we're drilling piers, because it's going to sit on piers in the ground. The foundation, that's going well. I think we have all the utilities relocated. We would have if it hadn't rained."

"It may be a little not quite finished, but they'll be usable for the A&M game."

Ellicott said the construction will not be completely finished until January.

"The way we're paying for those seats, is to sell tickets," he said. "So if



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THE NORTH SIDE expansion project at Jones AT&T Stadium will add 6,000 seats, which are scheduled to be available by Oct. 24 when Texas A&M plays the Red Raiders in Lubbock.

we can get them done quickly, then we can sell hopefully 6,000 more seats for the A&M game. So there's one more year of revenue to pay for the seats. We're capitalizing on Tech's good football year last year. We figure those seats will be in demand. Hopefully they will be."

Ellicott said the north side expansion will not completely close in

that side because of how the existing ticket office is positioned. The building is small at the base and wider at the top, which means the new seats can't reach all the way to the ticket office without creating obstructed views, Ellicott said.

"It'll help make the stadium look closed in," he said.

The \$25 million east side expansion,

which is under construction and should have clubs and suites ready to use for the 2010 season, has taken about three-quarters of the closest parking area.

"There's some lost revenue for parking revenue," Ellicott said. "Again, at the end of the project, you've got

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TTUHSC at El Paso becomes first medical school on the US-Mexico border

By HANNAH MOORE
STAFF WRITER



COURTESY PHOTO OF TTUHSC EL PASO COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

THE TEXAS TECH Health Sciences Center El Paso Paul L. Foster School of Medicine has an inaugural class of 40 students.

Donning white robes, 40 medical student of the first inaugural class of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center El Paso Paul L. Foster School of Medicine began their medical education Saturday.

A dream 10 years in the making, TTUHSC El Paso will bring students together at the only four-year medical school on the U.S.-Mexico border, specializing in border and Hispanic health and research.

With a curriculum focused on cultural sensitivity, the school hopes to alleviate the third-world diseases that haunt poverty-stricken areas of El Paso.

Dr. Jose Manuel de la Rosa, founding dean and El Paso native, said the school will focus on on-the-border infectious disease research and Hispanic health issues. He said they hope to produce doctors who are "culturally aware" of the

diversity which exists in the community.

"One of the things that you see in a population that is traditionally the minority that is now the majority, is a need for cultural sensitivity," he said. "You need to be culturally aware — different words mean different things, even in the same language. It's different in different cultures and you have to be able to be aware and to communicate in those different situations."

De la Rosa said they also hope to produce doctors who have a desire to continue to practice medicine in the El Paso region after their education is completed.

"This will give kids an opportunity," he said, referring to education, "and will generate doctors on the border who will stay on the border. If you train them on the border, then you'll be able to keep them. My idea is to recruit kids on the border, teach them

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WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Temperature drop helps island battle fires

LA PALMA, Canary Islands — Lower temperatures on Monday helped firefighters battle two forest fires that have raged on La Palma in Spain's Canary Islands for three days.

One fire in the west of the island has been brought under control and it was hoped another in the east could be contained later Monday, island environmental director Julio Cabrera said.

La Palma is one of the least developed and most verdant of the Canary Islands, off West Africa, and

was celebrated by pop star Madonna in her song "La Isla Bonita," the title of which is the island's local name.

Cabrera said overnight efforts to extinguish the blazes were helped by a temperature drop of about 20 degrees C (36 degrees F) from the near 45 C (113 F) temperatures when the fires started late Friday. Strong winds had also eased, he said.

The change in weather had even brought some brief spells of rain.

The fires were mainly affecting areas above the towns of Tegalate and Tiguertorte on the southeastern

side of La Palma, the island's government said.

No town or village was directly threatened by the fires and no new evacuations were planned, Cabrera said. Around 4,000 people were evacuated in southeastern areas Saturday and about 50 houses were burned. Spanish national television said many residents were able to return to their homes Sunday.

About 600 firefighters were involved in trying to put out the fires, aided by nine water-dropping aircraft, Cabrera said.

China seals off town; plague kills second man

BEIJING — China locked down a remote farming town after two people died and 10 more were sickened with pneumonic plague, a lung infection that can kill a human in 24 hours if left untreated.

Police set up checkpoints around Ziketian in northwestern Qinghai

province, where townspeople reached by The Associated Press by phone Monday said the streets were largely deserted and most shops shut.

Authorities urged anyone who had visited the town of 10,000 people since mid-July and has developed a cough or fever to seek hospital treatment.

On Sunday, a 37-year-old man identified only as Danzin became the second reported fatality from the outbreak. He lived next door to the first, a 32-year-old herder. The 10 sickened, mostly relatives of the herder, were undergoing isolated treatment in hospital, the local health bureau said.

EU probing alleged Balkan organ trafficking

BELGRADE, Serbia — Europe's top human rights watchdog launched a probe Monday into Serb allegations that ethnic Albanian guerrillas kidnapped Serb civilians during Kosovo's war, then removed their organs and sold the body parts on the black market.

Leading the probe is Dick Marty, a Swiss senator representing the Council of Europe. He is expected to meet top Serbian judiciary and war crimes officials during his two-day visit to Belgrade starting Monday.

Marty also plans to travel to Albania on Wednesday, the Council of Europe said in a statement.

After his fact-finding visits, Marty will issue a report on "inhuman treatment of people and illicit trafficking in human organs in Kosovo," the statement said.

Serbian officials say up to 500 Kosovo Serbs vanished without a trace during the 1998-99 war. They claim at least some of them may have had organs removed.

The Serb war crimes investigators

say they have concrete proof that at least 10 people have been the victims of an international organ trafficking operation, but that many more may have been operated on in makeshift hospitals in neighboring Albania before being dumped in mass graves.

"Whatever the truth is, we are missing between 300 and 500 people and that is what those seeking justice must have in mind," Bruno Vekaric, spokesman for Serbia's war crimes prosecutors, said.

Huge crowds honor Aquino cortege in Manila

MANILA, Philippines — Huge crowds reminiscent of the 1986 "people power" demonstration took to Manila's streets Monday to honor the passing of former President Corazon Aquino, who captured the hearts of Filipinos by ousting a brutal dictator and keeping democracy alive in the Philippines.

The flag-draped coffin of Aquino, who died Saturday after a yearlong battle with colon cancer, was paraded atop a flatbed truck along the streets where the hundreds of thousands of protesters she inspired had faced down army tanks 23 years ago and toppled Ferdinand Marcos.

Tens of thousands of mourn-

ers left their offices, schools and homes and converged on streets and overpasses, clutching yellow balloons, waving yellow ribbons and showering yellow confetti from high-rises on to Aquino's casket.

Yellow was her signature color and the symbol of the nonviolent mass movement that ushered in an era of democracy after 20 years of authoritarian rule.

Georgia: Russia is trying to seize land

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Georgia accused Russia on Monday of trying to take more territory outside the breakaway province of South Ossetia as tensions rose before the first anniversary of the Russian-Georgian war last summer.

Georgia said Russian troops entered the village of Kveshi near South Ossetia on Sunday and erected posts in an attempt to mark a new border. Georgia said the posts, several hundred meters (yards) outside the boundary with South Ossetia, were removed Monday.

Russia and South Ossetia, which together patrol the region's de facto border with Georgia, countered that no forces had entered Kveshi and the posts — a temporary roadblock

— had been erected within South Ossetian territory.

The situation near South Ossetia has become increasingly tense as the first anniversary of the war approaches on Aug. 7, with Georgia and Russia blaming each other for provocations and intentions to resume fighting.

"It's very alarming that as the first anniversary of the Russian aggression against Georgia comes close, Russia and its puppets are deliberately inciting tensions and behave defiantly," the Georgian Foreign Ministry said.

But South Ossetia's spokeswoman Irina Gagloyeva told The Associated Press that the border move was legitimate and rejected any land-grabbing ambitions.

"Let the Georgians relax about

their territory. We don't need a single centimeter of their soil," Gagloyeva said.

Russia's top security agency, which patrols the boundary along with local troops, also denied any wrongdoing, according to a statement run by the ITAR-Tass news agency.

"Russian border guards did not enter the village of Kveshi," the Federal Security Service statement said, adding Tbilisi had been informed about the move.

Steve Bird, a spokesman for the European Union's observer mission in Georgia, said Russian border guards had assured them they had no plans to move a checkpoint to the area that had been briefly marked by the posts.

Expansion

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26 suites and about 500 club suites to generate revenue. Short-term pain, long-term gain."

Ellicott said extra space is needed to lay out steel beams for the structure, and once that structure is up there should be more parking available.

"It's big building. Generally, it's hard to believe, but you probably need twice as much mobilization area, I mean unless you're building in New York City where you'd bring all the stuff at midnight and erect it during the

day, you probably need twice as much area in the ground for the floor plate in the building."

Because of the limited parking, tailgating spots at the east side of Jones AT&T Stadium have taken a big hit. They have gone from 544 to 93 spots, said Kelly Riney, assistant director for annual giving.

However, to compensate for the loss in space, more tailgating areas have popped up around campus. Riney said there are close to 400 spaces by Tech's physical plant in the R18 parking lot, 48 spaces on the east side of Dan Law Field and more spaces at a development build-

ing lot across from the Student Union Building.

"There's just a tradeoff there," she said. "We're losing a lot of premium parking."

Ellicott said after this season, more handicapped accessible seats will be created in the existing seating bowl. Three rows of seats in the existing seating bowl will be taken out to create a flat-level area for additional handicapped accessible seating.

"We just can't get that done before the season starts," he said, "and we don't want to have that under construction during the game."

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PHOTO BY KEN MUIR/The Daily Toreador
CONSTRUCTION ON THE north side of Jones AT&T Stadium is underway and is expected to be usable by the Oct. 24 football game against Texas A&M University. The expansion will add an extra 6,000 seats to the stadium.

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on the border, and keep them on the border."

Nelly Estrada, an El Paso native and a student in the inaugural class, was unavailable over the phone, but said through e-mail she looks forward to giving back to the community she grew up in.

"Being raised in a society where crime, poverty and lack of medical resources is so prevalent has made me aware of the enormous need for medical specialists in various fields," she wrote. "Furthermore, it inspires me to work harder

every day to bring about the benefits of better medical technologies to the people in the under-served communities of Texas."

Estrada said she also chose to attend TTUHSC at El Paso because of the innovative curriculum, the honor of being part of the inaugural class, scholarship opportunities, and the new facilities and state-of-the-art clinical skills laboratories.

Estrada wrote the school will provide opportunities which other medical campuses cannot.

"Being part of the inaugural class at Paul Foster School of Medicine may afford my classmates and me a unique opportunity to help disadvantaged patients avoid the risk of having a serious medical condition inadequately managed," she wrote. "My short-term goal is to set up a medical student-run health clinic where we can address unmet medical needs of the urban poor."

"In addition, I hope to organize health fairs where we can help patients acquire the knowledge and skills needed to successfully manage their diseases. I am confident that with hard-work, my peers and I will be able to improve the quality of life and health of many."

De la Rosa said it is an honor to be working with students at TTUHSC at El Paso, and he looks forward to the opportunities and growth ahead.

"I think it's a big honor," he said. "It's a big privilege. I felt a little bit like an imposter, like 'They couldn't possibly want me.' There are a lot of other people who could probably do a better job. I was flattered and honored, and I think I can honestly say that it's a huge privilege to start the first medical school in 30 years."

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BIZ WEEKLY

Tilda Swinton takes mobile film fest on the road

LONDON — Academy Award-winner Tilda Swinton is spending part of the summer hauling a mobile movie theater across the Scottish Highlands.

Swinton and fellow film fans are transporting the movie truck through towns and villages for a traveling film festival. Most of the time they drive, but volunteers are pulling the 37-tonne (40 ton) truck for part of the journey on foot. Swinton said the foot slog — a tribute to movies and the Scottish landscape — was a "mad idea" that seemed

appropriate.

Swinton told Monday's edition of The Guardian newspaper that audiences in remote communities were hungry to for non-mainstream films and for an "experience of cinema" unavailable on DVD.

The festival's schedule includes international road movies, from Preston Sturges' "Sullivan's Travels" to Fridrik Thor Fridriksson's "Cold Fever."

War drama "Culloden" is being shown in the village where the 18th-century battle took place, and Akira

Kurosawa's Japanese "Macbeth" adaptation "Throne of Blood" was screened in Cawdor, which has links to Shakespeare's play.

The event follows a film festival Swinton helped organize last year in her hometown of Naim on Scotland's east coast. The six-day journey, dubbed "A Pilgrimage," is due to end Thursday in Naim. The films will be screened there again through the weekend.

Swinton, 48, won a best supporting actress Oscar in 2008 for "Michael Clayton."

PBS chief welcomes public TV funding

PASADENA, Calif. — PBS chief Paula Kerger says budget numbers tell the tale of how public TV is faring under the Obama administration, compared to that of former President George W. Bush.

Kerger said that the Corporation for Public Broadcasting's \$430

million budget for this year was left intact by President Barack Obama, in contrast to the Bush administration's repeated bids to reduce or eliminate the federal subsidy. Kerger says Congress countered Bush's actions.

The president and CEO of PBS

told the Television Critics Association on Sunday, "I guess that says something," adding that she's hoping for \$450 million next year.

Federal money makes up about 15 percent of public broadcasting's funding, with other sources including corporations and viewers.

Two new Mozart works presented in Austria

SALZBURG, Austria — Technically demanding and at times furiously paced, two newly identified Mozart works unveiled Sunday are helping scholars complete their assessment of the maestro's very early achievements.

The childhood creations — an extensive concerto movement and a fragmentary prelude — provide yet more proof the Salzburg native was a true prodigy. And maybe a bit of a showoff.

"We have here the first orchestral movement by the young Mozart — even though the orchestral parts are missing — and therefore it's an extremely important missing link in our understanding of Mozart's development as a young composer," said Ulrich Leisinger, head of research at the International Mozarteum Foundation after a presentation of the pieces.

Mozart, who was born in 1756, began playing the keyboard at age 3 and composing at 5. By the time he died of rheumatic fever on Dec. 5, 1791, he had written more than 600 pieces.

Leisinger said Mozart likely wrote the two newly attributed pieces when he was 7 or 8 years old, with his father, Leopold, transcribing the notes as his son played them at the keyboard.

A series of analyses confirmed the writing as Leopold's; at the time Mozart was not yet versed in musical notation. But Leopold was ruled out as the composer of the pieces based on stylistic scrutiny, the Mozarteum said in a statement.

"There are obvious discrepancies between the technical virtuosity and a certain lack of compositional experience," it said.

At Sunday's presentation at the

Mozart residence, Austrian musician Florian Birsak, an expert on early keyboard music, played the two pieces on the maestro's own fortepiano for a throng of reporters, photographers and camera crews.

Later, Birsak explained how learning to play the concerto movement was a bit of a challenge because of complex aspects such as "large jumps."

To Robert D. Levin, who provided an orchestral accompaniment to the concerto, the young Mozart wanted to show "everything he could do" in the piece.

"What the composer expects of the player in racing passagework, crossed hands and wild leaps is more than a bit crazy," said Levin, a pianist and Harvard University professor internationally recognized for his completion of Mozart fragments.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED



PHOTO BY KEN MUIR/The Daily Toreador

AFTER MONTHS OF construction on an underground utility tunnel below Memorial Circle on Texas Tech's campus, traffic around the area should go back to normal beginning next week.

Second Illinois trustee resigns

CHICAGO (AP) — The chairman of the University of Illinois' Board of Trustees resigned Monday amid an investigation into the use of political clout to get underqualified students into the school.

Niranjan Shah said in a letter to Gov. Pat Quinn that he decided to step down after members of a state commission investigating the admissions practices said they believed the trustees should resign.

Shah is the second trustee to do so, after former chairman Lawrence Eppley quit last week.

"I am not in public service for self-aggrandizement and therefore have no interest in a protracted process regarding my role," Shah wrote. "My interest is solely in the vitality of the University of Illinois."

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Spielberg to update rabbit tale 'Harvey'

LOS ANGELES — Steven Spielberg has a giant rabbit on his mind for his next film.

Spielberg is directing a new take on "Harvey," the story of a big-hearted eccentric who's branded a crackpot for claiming to have a 6-foot tall invisible rabbit buddy.

James Stewart starred in the classic 1950 version of "Harvey," which was based on Mary Chase's Pulitzer Prize-winning play. Novelist Jonathan Tropper adapted Chase's play for Spielberg's version, an update set in contemporary times.

Casting is just starting, with produc-

tion expected to begin early next year.

The film is a co-production between Spielberg's DreamWorks Studio and 20th Century Fox. A release date hasn't been announced, but a Fox spokesman said the studio is looking to have the film in theaters late next year.

Jackson children custody decided

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson's mother has gained permanent custody of her late son's children during a hearing Monday that saw a last-minute objection by the pop icon's former dermatologist.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Mitchell Beckloff made a series of key rulings during the morning portion of the Monday hearing. In addition to approving Katherine Jackson's guardianship petition, he also granted monthly stipends to the 79-year-old and the three young grandchildren she is now charged with raising.

The ruling came after a few tense moments in which an attorney for Beverly Hills Dr. Arnold Klein, Michael Jackson's longtime dermatologist, raised nonspecific objections to the custody arrangements. The attorney, Mark Vincent Kaplan, said they were based on the doctor's long-term relationship with the singer and his children.

"Legally, he is not a presumed parent," Kaplan said. He said Klein had concerns about the children's education and other day-to-day parenting issues.

Beckloff ultimately determined Klein didn't have legal standing to object to the care of Jackson's children, but said he could raise objections later.

Klein has repeatedly denied tabloid reports that he is the biological father of Jackson's children, saying last month on "Larry King Live" that "to the best of my knowledge" he is not.

Diane Goodman, an attorney for Katherine Jackson, told Beckloff that Jackson's youngest son, Prince Michael II, was born through a surrogate who has no parental rights.

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By Robert W. Harris

ACROSS

- Federal job safety org.
- Gorilla and gibbon
- Hari
- Prison uprising
- Pot pie veggies
- Early programming language
- 7-Across, 12-Down or 24-Down
- Secretly stock up on
- Wicker furniture maker
- One of a crab's grabbers
- Gaza Strip gp.
- TV kid "in the middle"
- Sch. with a Providence campus
- Holy in Le Havre
- "The Good Earth" mother
- Luke, to Darth
- Slipper or sandal
- Dawdling type
- Landing site of 7/20/1969
- What bikinis expose, informally
- Informed about
- Sit-up targets
- Yemen city
- Pretextuous one
- "The Tell-Tale Heart" author
- More foamy, as soap
- Naval noncom. Abbr.
- Bridals
- Bert who played a lion
- For all to hear
- It's slightly larger than a quart
- 16-Across Neil
- Ogles
- Asian desert
- Resting on
- Nabisco chocolate-and-cream cookie
- Get up
- Mother of Castor and Pollux

DOWN

- "... man — mouse?"
- Girl sib
- Winter-time drink
- Gillette razor
- Sleep disorder
- Oyster's gem
- de Cologne
- Former fast flier, for short
- 35-Across is on it
- Beaded calculator
- Bullring VIP
- 16-Across Buzz
- Sweep's milieu
- "Drinks are ..."
- 20-Bridals
- Sibilant "Hey!"
- Bert who played a lion
- 16-Across Michael
- Hardy of Laurel and Hardy
- Apartment payment
- Kind of bullet that expands on impact
- Got ready to fire
- Score-producing stats
- Highly luminous cosmic objects
- Poetry feet
- Borden mascot
- Architect Saarinen
- Russia's Mountains
- Part of USDA: Abbr.
- French king
- Nonverbal assert
- Coll. student's concern

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Sister is probably the most competitive relationship within the family, but once the sisters are grown, it becomes the strongest relationship. - Margaret Mead

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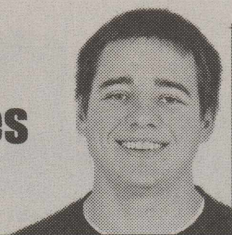
Tech could profit from alcohol, tailgating

It looks like Texas Tech officials are trying to crack down on excessive tailgating. Just last week, the Student Government Association announced its proposal to help curb student alcohol use before football games by controlling tailgating times and the use of kegs. Of course this may be unfortunate for many Tech students, but it certainly doesn't change much.

Universities around the country seem to be taking similar steps to control alcohol related accidents.

Drinking before and after football games is a ritual students have enjoyed for years. Within the past three years, six other universities and two National Football League teams have placed restrictions on tailgating before games.

Ben Jones



The most popular changes seem to be the same steps Tech plans to impose: fewer hours and no kegs. Yet, Tech is in a unique position to both limit overall alcohol use while capitalizing on recent changes in Lubbock.

If Tech really wants to stop alcohol use before football games, it could just ban alcohol at tailgates altogether, even

though we all know this won't happen, as it shouldn't. Alcohol sales is a very profitable industry and college students are a primary consumer. Tech could, however, limit alcohol from being brought onto campus. This wouldn't deviate from current policy outside of football season; Tech remains a somewhat dry campus (although many on campus residents would beg to differ).

New policy allowing the sale of packaged alcohol in the city of Lubbock permits Tech to hold a liquor license of its own, possibly limiting the distribution of alcohol on campus. Under this plan, Tech would limit all alcohol to be purchased through designated vendors in roped off areas on campus. Students and fans would

have to present identification to receive an over-21 wristband to be able to purchase alcohol at such locations.

With its own liquor license, Tech could bring in outside vendors to sell the beer and wine in the "alcohol zones" on campus. By charging a fortune for such spots, Tech could stand to make huge money while generating tax revenue for the City of Lubbock. Tech could support local business and organizations and still bring in advertising dollars. It is certainly a manageable situation for Tech and Lubbock.

Tech could make profits and collect taxes while still encouraging less alcohol consumption on campus.

Similar tailgating restrictions have

been placed at the University of Tennessee and the University of Florida.

The evidence from both places seems to show that students and fans are willing to shell out for their alcohol. Both schools reported nearly \$3 million in additional revenue by forcing people to purchase their pregame liquor.

Even so, banning the use of kegs on campus does little but "encourage" students from refraining from alcohol use. In fact, kegs provide a legitimate source of alcohol, forcing students to use cups instead of cans and bottles, keeping empty beer containers from being tossed around campus. I think Tech students will discover that there is very little correlation between using kegs before games and the

overall alcohol consumption on campus.

Yet of course, Tech students will always find their ways to get alcohol. How the university handles its alcohol policies is simply a façade to the irrefutable fact that college students will always be massive consumers of alcohol. Tech should certainly do everything it can to promote alternatives to drinking. However, if students are going to drink anyway, the school should at least make a little money off it.

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Consider this message regarding the economy

During the last two years Americans have been bombarded with messages of impending doom — stock market losing massive amounts of points, home foreclosures rising steadily and unemployment at the highest point in decades, to name a few.

Texas Tech students have found banks are not lending as much for loans, making paying for college more difficult. However, if we get out of school and go into the workforce, jobs are scarce, especially with little or no experience. In addition, there

Kate Ozment



is the looming crisis of baby boomers going into retirement with dwindling Social Security funds and a deficit that has to be paid back somehow. And the whole war thing.

We also have been bombarded with political agendas as politicians from all sides trying to convince us they have the answer, whether it be a stimulus plan, health care reform or whatever else they come up with.

While I hate to add one more message to the spiraling mass of economic and political lingo, I think it is about time this was said: Shut the hell up.

We've been through economic downturns — a little period in the 1930s comes to mind — and the only proven method of getting out of it is time. So, we need to wait it out, work hard and keep an optimistic attitude. It's not going to be a quick fix, and no amount of stimulus money or new federal watchdog agencies is going to change that.

We live in a world of instant gratification, and as college students we are right in the middle of it. Frustration sets in if our iPhones and Crackberries don't load immediately or Google doesn't come up with what we want on our first search.

As such, it is rather hard for us to be patient and wait for something, and even harder when this whole thing can delay our goals of making six figures out of col-

lege and climbing the corporate ladder by the time we are 23.

Right now, however, we need to just accept what the world is and work with it. Instead of landing that great job right out of college, maybe it is OK that you move home for a few months and take what you can get. Maybe it is OK you're not earning a stellar salary right out of college and hold off on that new car for a few years.

It is the hard times, not prosperity, which define the character of a generation. Our grandparents survived Black Tuesday and D-Day. We can survive an economic downturn.

Our massive overreaction about this situation is, in comparison, unmerited and depressing. I doubt great literature along the lines of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of

Wrath" and will be inspired from this period. Nor will a half a million U.S. soldiers die in this conflict in the Middle East. I do not mean to trivialize the 4,300 soldiers who have died or the families who have lost their homes, but I do think we need a little perspective.

We have a chance to work hard and come out of this with a stronger sense of purpose as individuals and a generation. So maybe we should stop complaining and start working.

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"Other than a couple of stubborn tire marks, I was able to fix him up to your specifications."

Noxious fumes send dozens to hospitals in Massachusetts

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Noxious fumes at a trash disposal facility sent more than four dozen people to hospitals on Monday, including three who were listed in critical condition.

Firefighters responded to

ABC Disposal Service Inc. in New Bedford just after 10 a.m. for a report that something brought to the facility was making people sick, Fire Chief Paul Leger said.

As many as 10 people lost consciousness after breathing in the fumes, authorities said. T

he victims were decontaminated by a hazardous materials team on site before being taken to hospitals.

St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford said it received 33 patients, three of whom were critical. Twenty-six of those patients were brought in by bus, and they were listed in good condition, the hospital said. The hospital said symptoms included nausea, respiratory distress and dizziness.

Twenty-two more victims were taken to Charlton Memorial Hospital in nearby Fall River and they were all listed in good condition.

The fumes were caused by trash that was brought in and was being manually sorted, said Ed Coletta, a spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Protection. Authorities said the chemicals were contained at the facility.

ABC Disposal is a 40-year-old business that collects, transports and disposes of more than 200,000 tons of nonhazardous waste per year, according to the company's Web site. The company disposes residential, commercial and industrial waste.

The facility is located in an industrial area of the coastal city about 55 miles south of Boston, and city residents were not considered to be in danger, Leger said.

At least two emergency responders were among those treated for exposure to the fumes, and several police officers also complained of symptoms, said New Bedford Police Lt. Jeffrey Silva.

Ted Fitzgerald, a spokesman for the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said the agency had sent a safety inspector and an industrial hygienist to the site to investigate.

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Puzzles by PageFiller

In Sudoku, all the numbers 1 to 9 must be in every row, column and 3 x 3 box. Use logic to define the answers.

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