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## Tim Tadlock making plans for next season



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador  
THE NEW TEXAS Tech baseball coach Tim Tadlock talks during the news conference announcing his new lead role on Friday at Rip Griffin Park. Tadlock was the interim head coach after Dan Spencer was let go last month.

By KASSIDY KETRON  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Tim Tadlock, who formally was named the ninth head coach of the Texas Tech baseball program Friday, said the first thing he plans to do as head coach is to recruit.

"We have to get in front of people, try to get some players on campus and try to get things done," he said. "I think everybody in the room knows enough about baseball to know that it all starts out there on that bump. Momentum starts right there, it starts and ends right there and, obviously, we are going to try to put some pieces right there."

Tadlock was named interim head coach on May 21 after the firing of Dan Spencer.

Athletic director Kirby Hocutt said since Spencer was fired they spent time looking at coaches in all levels of collegiate baseball, but decided Tadlock was the best man for the job.

"Tim Tadlock is known as one of the nation's best college recruiters," Hocutt said. "Tim Tadlock is known

as one of the nation's best teachers of the game, and Tim Tadlock is known as a coach that knows the state of Texas as well as, or better, than anyone else in this profession."

Tadlock said the first thing he does when recruiting is to show the potential player the facilities, introduce them to people and to let them know what they will get out of the program.

He said head basketball coach Billy Gillispie and head football coach Tommy Tuberville would agree that recruiting starts with one, simple moment.

"Those guys will tell you," he said, "it all starts with being in the moment when you talk about sports."

"And there is no doubt in practice you better be developing some players, you better be working on some fundamentals — but when the game starts you want to get them to a point where they can trust what they are doing, and that has been a simple fundamental thing."

TADLOCK continued on Pg. 2 >>>

## Engineering Energy



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

TOP: ON MONDAY, teenagers look at a mural in the American Wind and Power Center as a soundtrack describes the painted scene and the history of windmills in America. The group is part of a project based summer camp about wind energy. Above: Teenagers listen during a tour of historical windmills in the American Wind and Power Center on Monday. The group is part of a project based summer camp about wind energy.

By ASHLYN TUBBS  
STAFF WRITER

### IDEAL hosts third annual wind engineering camp for students

Students entering grades 7-11 are learning how to run on wind through an educational camp hosted by the Institute for the Development and Enrichment of Advanced Learners until Friday.

Run on the Wind: Engineering a Clean Tomorrow, first started in 2009 and is an annual six-day, five-night camp in which students learn

about utilizing wind power.

"The wind turbines are coming up everywhere, especially in this area," said Cindy Cisneros, IDEAL unit coordinator. "The students come to learn more about that and they get the insight on how everything works and is powered."

This year there are 31 students in attendance at the camp, up from 26 students last year. These campers, who are

interested in engineering, have the opportunity to consider wind science as a future academic and career possibility.

The IDEAL website listed the session topics and activities as principles and physics of wind to electricity, environmental considerations in wind power, atmospheric and meteorological aspects of forecasting wind power, wind turbine design considerations, building

a wind turbine, wind sailing at Reese Technology Center, wind tunneling demonstration and model turbine project competition.

The campers are housed in the Stangel/Murdough Residence Halls and are served meals in a Tech dining hall. Their evenings are full of recreation.

ENERGY continued on Pg. 2 >>>

## Council removes city from dog park contest

By PHILIP WHEAT  
STAFF WRITER

There are 72 parks in Lubbock, according to Lubbock's Parks and Recreation website, with attractions like waterfalls, jogging tracks and even remote-controlled airplane fields — but there are no dog parks.

Laura Mata, a dog-rights activist, said she was tired of being told she could not take her dog, Jeter Bug, off his leash when she would take him to the park.

So Mata entered Lubbock into PetSafe's second annual Bark for your Park contest, which offered a \$100,000 prize to be used solely toward building or renovating a

dog park.

"If we want a dog park, we have to make it happen," she said.

According to PetSafe's Bark for your Park website, in order to win, an entrant must be in the top 15 cities for votes. Lubbock is currently in the lead with more than 12,000 votes.

The city must procure land permits for the property that will later become the dog park. Lubbock officials planned to use Clapp Park and if the city makes it to the finals, they must make a video showcasing citizen enthusiasm for the park.

DOG PARK continued on Pg. 2 >>>

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## Dog Park

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Finally, the city must get support from its leaders, which is where Lubbock fell short.

On Thursday, the Lubbock City Council finalized its decision to withdraw from the contest. The council members based their decision on the advice of City Attorney Sam Medina.

"They (PetSafe) are asking for a lot," Medina said.

According to the PetSafe website, the winners must permanently include the sponsor's name in the name of the dog park and include the sponsor's name and logo in all materials related to the dog park.

Medina said Lubbock must use PetSafe's name on everything that has to do with the dog park and if anything slips by, it is just one of the many ways Lubbock could be sued.

According to the Bark for your Park contest rules, Lubbock must indemnify PetSafe, securing

PetSafe against any lawsuits that arise from the competition or the dog park.

Medina said his concern was that if Lubbock were to indemnify PetSafe, as it stipulates in the contest contract, anything PetSafe is sued for relating to the contest or the new dog park, Lubbock would be held liable for.

An example of how the contract could be a problem for Lubbock is if PetSafe brought dog food to Lubbock's new park and the food turned out to be toxic, they could pass liability to the city because Lubbock gave the company indemnity, which could cost millions, said Medina.

"We cannot endanger the assets of our city for a \$100,000 contest," Medina said.

"There is more than one way to skin a cat," said Bill Curnow, a member of the Lubbock Dog Park organization, with a grin.

The Lubbock Dog Park organization will continue its efforts through different avenues including private land or funding, and once they receive their 501c3, a

tax exemption for nonprofits, they can begin taking donations and moving closer to getting Lubbock a dog park.

Dr. "J" Lubenau, a veterinarian at Above and Beyond Pet Care, said she would like to see Lubbock become a more animal-friendly city.

"You can judge a nation's moral progress by how it treats its animals," she said, quoting Gandhi.

Lubenau, who is from Las Cruces, N.M., a city of fewer than 100,000 citizens, said even they have a dog park.

"Exercise is the number-one cure for bad behavior," she said.

A park wears a dog out, which means less running around the house and tearing up shoes, Lubenau said.

Before a pet owner takes their animal to a park, she said, she suggests the animals be vaccinated.

"You have to take responsibility for your own dog," Lubenau said.

It seems that is true for the dog park as well.

"We need more private citizens



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Treador  
A STRAY DOG sniffs the ground on the south side of Clapp Park, a potential site for a Lubbock dog park, on Thursday. The Lubbock City Council decided to look into different locations and options for building a dog park in Lubbock during their meeting Thursday morning.

for this effort," said City Councilman Todd Klein.

More information can be found at <http://www.lubbock-dogpark.org/>.  
▶▶pwhheat@dailytreador.com

## Tadlock

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Although he could not give out any names yet, Tadlock said he hopes to have one of the best coaching staffs in the country.

"We are going to put a staff together that kids are going to want to play for, and we are going to trust them when the game starts, we are going to let them go play baseball," he said.

It will take time to turn the Red Raiders into a championship baseball team, he said but he plans to make it happen, whether it happens next season or in two years.

"It is really easy to sit up here and talk about Omaha and winning championships, but we are going to put this program in position to win championships," he said. "We are going to have to get a break or two, obviously, to win one, but we are going to try."

"We are going to strive every day to put us in position to win championships. Along the way if that gets us to Omaha we will count our blessings and we will be the happiest people, we are going to throw tortillas in Omaha."

The Tech athletic department made the announcement about

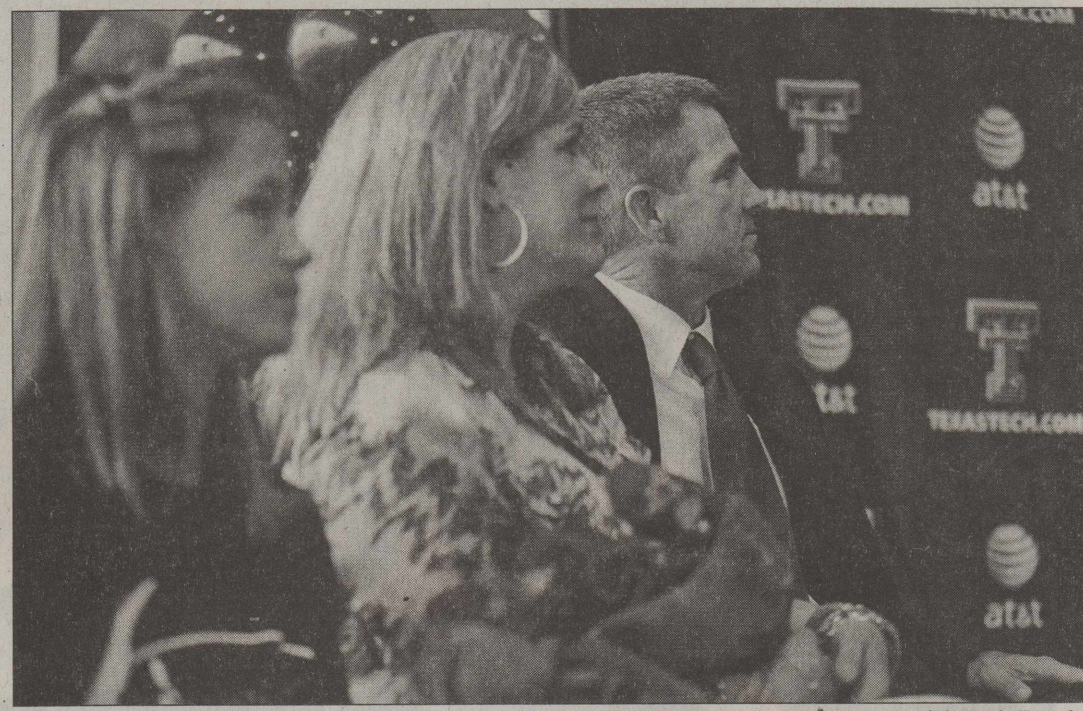


PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Treador  
THE NEW TEXAS Tech baseball coach Tim Tadlock sits with his family during the news conference announcing his new lead role on Friday at Rip Griffin Park. Tadlock was the interim head coach after Dan Spencer was let go last month.

Tadlock's new position as head coach just a day after Tech set a school record on the number of Major League Baseball First-Year Player draft picks this year, leading the Big 12 Conference with nine picks.

In the Fall of 2011, Tadlock

joined the Tech staff under Spencer after spending six seasons at the University of Oklahoma, where he helped lead the Sooners to five trips to the NCAA Tournament with two Super Regional appearances in 2006 and 2010. The team also competed in the

2010 College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

Tadlock was a two-year starting shortstop for the Red Raiders and was a member of Tech's first 40-win team his senior year in 1991.

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## Tech organization receives \$2.5 million educational grant

By EFRAIN DUARTE  
STAFF WRITER

Upward Bound, a federally funded program that aids low-income first generation college students, received a federal grant of \$2.5 million to be used over the next five years.

"The program provides academic and financial aid advising and cultural activities," said Sylvia Gonzales, associate director of Upward Bound.

The process of writing and submitting the grant took almost a

year.

"The grant was written in July of 2011, submitted to be graded in February of 2012 and a decision was reached in May of 2012," said Jesse Jalomo, managing director of Upward Bound.

The grant also

was overseen by Juan Munoz who is the vice president of institutional diversity, equity and community engagement in the Office of the President.

The Texas Tech University Upward Bound is also in the process of reapplying for the Upward Bound math and science grant.

Plans for the recently acquired grant include improvements to the summer compo-

nent of the program.

"We want to improve the summer component, which is a quarter of the budget, by incorporating research projects in the summer," said Gonzales.

Other plans for the grant include a tutoring and supplemental instruction component to improve academic performance.

"We want to provide tutoring consisting of 15-20 high school teachers and college students," said Gonzales.

Upward Bound provides its services to high schools

within a 50-mile radius and wants to increase outreach with the schools.

"We want to be more at the schools doing activities," said Gonzales.

Upward Bound provides a bridge program for recent high school graduates and they are given the chance to live in the dorms and take six hours of col-

lege courses.

"We pay for books, fees, tuition, room and board for Summer I," said Jalomo.

There is also a non-bridge program where Upward Bound students are allowed to live in the dorms for a summer session and attend college prep courses.

The program also has a Saturday four-course program, which consists of math, science, English and foreign language with an emphasis on the math and science portion of the program.

Last fall the students worked on building rockets and will be working on robotics this summer.

"Lots of technology was purchased to integrate into our academics, such as iPads," said Jalomo.

Isaac Flores, unit coordinator of Upward Bound, makes sure that the students are top priority.

"The students come first, the students work hard and perform well," said Flores.

With the upcoming changes to Upward Bound occurring, reactions upon receiving the grant are all positive.

"We're excited about the changes coming," said Gonzales.

While there are changes occurring to the Upward Bound program, one goal will remain a constant of the program.

"The goal is to not only have the students get to college but complete the degree," said Jalomo.

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*"We want to improve the summer component, which is a quarter of the budget, by incorporating research projects in the summer."*

SYLVIA GONZALEZ  
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR  
UPWARD BOUND

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Today's

### su do ku

		5	4		
7	9			5	4
4			7		1
	6	4	5	8	
8			3		7
	4	2	7	1	
2			4		9
6	1			8	3
		6	1		

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.

6	1	9	2	4	3	8	7	5
7	8	2	9	5	6	4	3	1
5	4	3	8	7	1	9	6	2
8	2	5	3	6	9	7	1	4
3	9	1	7	8	4	2	5	6
4	7	6	5	1	2	3	9	8
2	6	8	1	9	7	5	4	3
1	5	7	4	3	8	6	2	9
9	3	4	6	2	5	1	8	7

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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## Energy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tech students and faculty have assisted with the camp, and classes are taught on the Reese campus by instructor Greg Burnham, who also teaches at Estacado High School. He has worked with the program for three years, but this is his first year to actually teach the campers.

"The kids love him," Cisneros said. "Even the kids at Estacado love him. He has the teacher mentality that goes along great with the students, and they learn a lot from him because they aren't falling asleep in class."

Burnham said it has been a good experience teaching the students, and he is even learning more information himself.

He said he enjoys building the model wind turbines with the students during the camp because they get very interested and competitive with the project.

"Because they can see the windmills and it's something visible, they

can apply the energy, math and science concepts behind it. It's project based learning, where you can do some more advanced projects with the students."

Amanda Foster, assistant director of IDEAL, said this is the first year the camp has not been funded by grants. She said she believes the rise in numbers of campers from previous years is due to marketing. The camp has appeared in different magazines and is even on a national website for summer camps. The best advertisement has been from word of mouth, though.

"We want to get as many kids into this camp as we can, of course," Foster said, "but we are making sure we do not exceed more than we can do safely, since they need a little more one-on-one attention since they're building projects. If we could build it by 15 to 20 percent each year, we would be happy."

Foster said Tech students interested in becoming a counselor for the camp next summer can email [ideal@mail.ttu.edu](mailto:ideal@mail.ttu.edu).

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# Tech alumni wed in Kent R. Hance Chapel

By **BRITTNY HELMS**  
STAFF WRITER

After much anticipation over the past year, the Texas Tech community celebrated the first wedding in the Kent R. Hance Chapel on May 26.

"The new chapel is a wonderful addition to our university," said Chancellor Kent Hance.

The first couple to marry in the non-denominational Hance

Chapel was Beth Cochran and Daniel Moser. Cochran graduated from Texas Tech in 2001 with a bachelor's degree in human development and family studies, later finishing her residency at Texas Tech in 2008 and received her doctor of medicine degree at the University of Texas.

"It was really neat to get married in the Tech chapel," said Cochran, who is a Lubbock native and still resides here. "Both of my parents graduated from

Tech, and my granddad graduated from Tech and my brother and sister both graduated from Tech as well."

One thing that added a twist on the wedding was that Moser is an Oklahoma State University graduate.

"I was able to have a Pistol Pete on my groomsmen's cake, so that was our trade-off," said Moser.

The chapel is designed to represent the Spanish Renais-

sance style that flows throughout Tech.

"It is really beautiful and simple and classic," said Cochran. "It was a really wonderful place to get married."

The chapel, located off 17th Street and University Avenue near the McKenzie-Merket Alumni Center, is now open to the Tech community.

The Hance Chapel was funded through private donor gifts rather than taxpayer dol-

lars. The leading donor for the chapel was Chancellor Hance, but also included David Arrington and the late Margaret Talkington.

"This university is such a special place for me," Hance said, "just as it is for so many of our alumni."

The chapel supports a broad range of different religious and non-religious services, including, funerals, weddings, memorial services and many other

events.

"Not only is this going to be a special place for so many of our students, alumni and friends to enjoy," Hance said, "it also serves as a beautiful cornerstone to the Texas Tech campus."

"Having this first couple marry in the Hance Chapel is a wonderful feeling. I wish the couple the very best and hope many more will enjoy the chapel like they have," said Hance.

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## Manson family member says LAPD shouldn't keep tapes

DALLAS (AP) — A Manson family member whose recorded conversations with his late attorney are part of a Texas bankruptcy proceeding says Los Angeles police should be allowed to listen to the tapes but not take possession of them.

Charles "Tex" Watson wrote in a motion filed last week that U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Brenda T. Rhoades should reconsider her ruling allowing the LAPD to obtain the eight cassette tapes. The tapes made four decades ago are of conversations between Watson and attorney Bill Boyd, whose firm is now in Chapter 7 bankruptcy.

Giving the tapes to the LAPD outright could result in media gaining access, and that would create "a public dishonor" to those "emotionally attached" to the Manson murders, Watson wrote. He prepared the motion from the California prison where he is serving a life sentence for his role in the 1969 killings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

"I understand these are the consequences of my crime, but there should be no more victims," Watson wrote, underlining the last three words.

Watson said allowing the LAPD to listen to the tapes should be enough to answer the question, raised by LAPD chief Charlie Beck in a letter to the court, of whether Manson and his followers were responsible for other killings.

"If this be so, and it is not, the request of the LAPD can be satisfied by listening to the tapes without taking possession of them," Watson wrote. The word "not" is underlined.

A May 29 ruling by Rhoades gave the LAPD the right to obtain the tapes, made in 1971

or 1972.

Boyd, who died in 2009, represented Watson, a native of the small North Texas town of Copeville, when the Manson disciple fled to his home state after the murders.

LAPD spokesman Andrew Smith said Monday that Watson's motion hasn't changed the department's plan to send detectives to obtain the tapes after Rhoades' order becomes final Thursday.

"We hope we can take possession and continue our investigation as soon as possible," Smith said.

Court records do not indicate whether Rhoades plans a hearing on Watson's motion.

Copies of the tapes previously were made available to the co-author of Watson's 1978 book "Will You Die for Me? The Man Who Killed for Charles Manson Tells His Own Story."

During the May 29 hearing, bankruptcy trustee Linda Payne said Boyd sold those copies to the book's co-author for \$49,000

to cover legal fees after Watson waived his right to attorney-client privilege. Because of that waiver, there was no reason for the judge to block the LAPD's request, Payne said.


But Watson argued in his motion that he waived his attorney-client privilege "for no other reason" than the book.

"In the eyes of justice, I am fully willing for the LAPD to listen to the tapes to satisfy their investigation, but not to take possession, since they are not their property," he wrote.

Watson, now 66, was convicted of all seven murders. He, Manson and three other followers were sentenced to death but had their sentences commuted to life when the death penalty was briefly outlawed in 1972.

Testimony at the Manson trial cast Watson as the cult leader's chief lieutenant, the cruel killer who confronted the pregnant Tate and her friends and announced, "I'm the devil and I'm here to do the devil's work."

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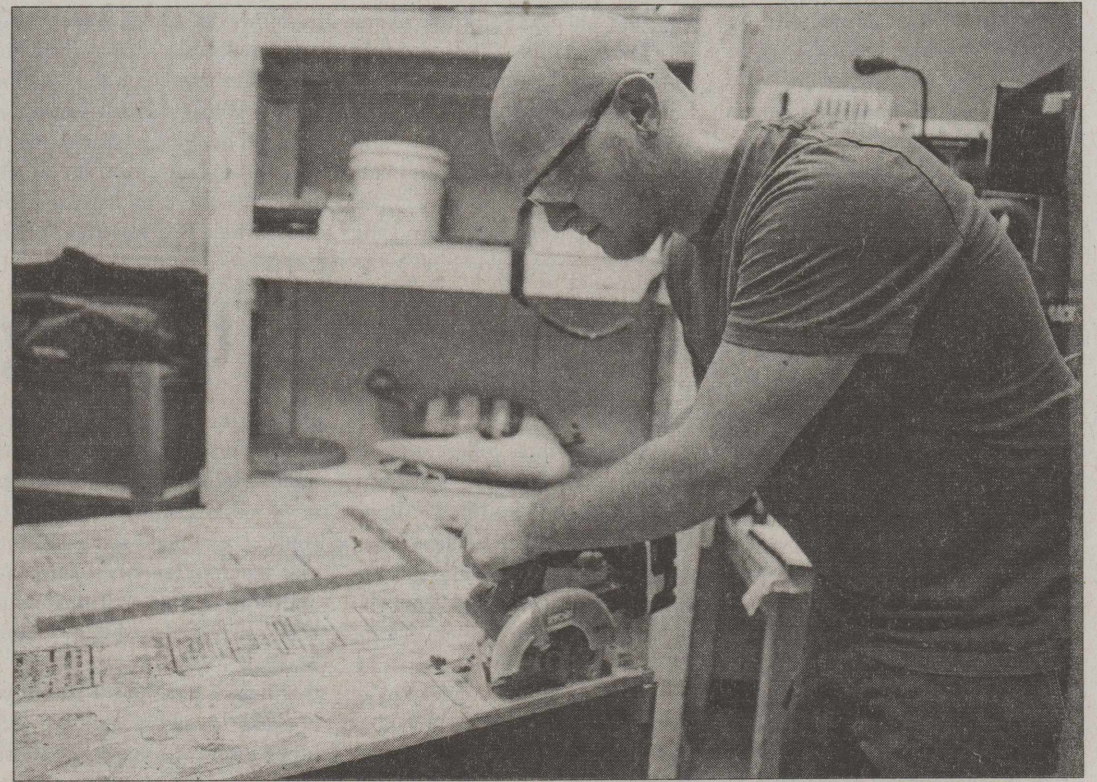


PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador  
BRUCE ALVES, A recent Texas Tech graduate from St. Louis, Mo., with a master of fine arts in sculpture, uses a saw in the 3D Art Annex on Monday to build a crate to transport his sculptures.

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## 'The Vow' book much better than movie

If you are a female, know a female or just really into sappy love movies, then around the time of last Valentine's Day, the movie "The Vow" was a big topic of conversation. People were lining up on February 14 to see the Nicholas Sparks-like chick flick. And the movie turned out pretty decent.

Some of the highlights included Leo (Channing Tatum) sliding down a vending machine as he wept at the thought of his wife not knowing his name and Paige's (Rachel McAdams) dimples making it impossible not to fall in love with her.

But, as most everyone knows,

**Paige Skinner**



the blockbuster "The Vow" was based — loosely — on the true events of Kim and Krickitt Carpenter. Their unique story is also told in their book by the same name.

I just finished the book — a very easy read, by the way — and I have to say it was 10 times better than the movie. The car crash, physical recovery process and the

emotions were so much more dramatic in the book compared to the movie. This struck me as strange because Hollywood has been known to take the story and makes it way more theatrical than it actually was.

The couple's names were changed for the movie to Leo and Paige, which gave it room to change the details.

However, a huge aspect of Kim and Krickitt's story was their faith in God to overcome the troubling times. While Krickitt didn't remember her own husband after the nearly fatal car crash, she quickly noticed something lacking in her life, which was her relationship

with God.

This spoke volumes to me because while she was treating her husband, Kim, like a complete stranger and even struggling to get out of bed and walk, she was able to tell someone what she wanted to write in her diary — a prayer to God.

For me, I didn't really feel for either Leo or Paige in the movie. While Paige would get angry with Leo, I simply thought she was doing the best she could. And I felt sorry for Leo at times, but not like how I felt for Kim and Krickitt while reading the book. At times, Krickitt hated Kim for being around and pushing her to do her best during

her rehab. And while Kim became frustrated with Krickitt, he never showed anger to her like Leo did to Paige in the movie.

For me, one of the highlights of the book was while Kim was away from Krickitt to continue his job in New Mexico, Kim made an effort to call Krickitt every day, even though she didn't ever remember being married to him. One day, Kim was too busy to call, so Krickitt called him instead. Kim answered the phone and all Krickitt said was, "Hello," and then hung up the phone.

I thought this was hilarious because while Krickitt had no idea who Kim was, she missed talking

to him on the phone when he was gone.

The family drama depicted in the movie was a far cry from the sweet, loving and supportive family Krickitt had in real life. And in the book, you got to experience the couple finally getting back together and moving on with their lives; something that was missing in the movie.

Whether you were a fan of the movie or not, go and check out "The Vow" from your local library. You won't regret it.

**Skinner is a junior public relations major from Garland.**  
pskinner@dailytoreador.com

## Hookah smoke more deadly than cigarette smoke

**By MEGAN SANDERSON**  
OREGON DAILY EMERALD (U. OREGON)

Hookah use has become increasingly popular in America, especially among college students. But what many students may not realize when they go to a hookah lounge are all the health risks associated with the smoke they inhale.

In a fact sheet by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, hookah smoke is not only as toxic as cigarette smoke in equivalent amounts, but the smoker also gets 100 to 200 times the amount of smoke compared to that of smoking

a cigarette.

One out of three college students have smoked hookah, according to a recent study lead by Dr. Brian Primack in the June publication of the journal "Nicotine and Tobacco Research." Out of those students who smoked, 50 percent of them did not smoke cigarettes.

The study took a sample of more than 100,000 participants of various backgrounds from 152 different universities. Out of these participants, most respondents were female (65 percent) and white (71 percent).

"Although current waterpipe use was reported across all individual

and institutional characteristics," the authors wrote. "Fully adjusted multivariable models showed that it was most strongly associated with younger age, male gender, White race, fraternity/sorority membership and nonreligious institutions in large cities in the western United States."

Primack states in the study that hookahs "should be included with other forms of tobacco in efforts related to tobacco surveillance and intervention." The study said hookah is just as addictive as cigarettes because of the nicotine inhaled into the lungs. Smoking hookah can also lead to diseases such as stomach,

mouth, lung and throat cancer and a decrease in fertility.

Al Nahar Hookah Lounge is one of two hookah lounges in Eugene, Ore. CEO Lara Yasin said she markets the lounge mainly to college students — advertising on campus and at movie theaters but mostly on Facebook.

Many hookah lounges are marketed on their social aspect, which is why U. Oregon junior Nathan Paulsen enjoys smoking hookah every now and then with a group of people.

"It brings people together," Paulsen said. "You smoke it with friends and it sparks a conversation."

## Biosphere to experience irreversible changes soon

**By KELLY FANG**  
DAILY CALIFORNIAN  
(U. CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY)

A group of 22 researchers from around the world are warning of imminent and irreversible changes to the Earth's biosphere resulting from a combination of human population growth, mass consumption and extensive environmental destruction.

The researchers' report, published Thursday in "Nature" magazine, was headed by Anthony Barnosky, professor of integrative biology at U. California-Berkeley. As a collaboration among researchers from a multitude of disciplines, the report emphasizes the possibility of a biological state shift.

Although today's conditions are caused largely by human activities, episodes of widespread ecological change may occur similar to changes that took place during the transition from the Ice Age 20,000 years ago, according to the report.

"It really will be a new world, biologically, at that point," Barnosky said in a statement published on the UC Berkeley NewsCenter. "The data suggests that there will be a reduction in biodiversity and severe impacts on much of what we depend on to sustain our quality of life, including, for example, fisheries, agriculture, forest products and clean water. This could happen within just a few generations."

Campus environmental science, policy and management professor John Harte, another author of the report,

has been doing research in Colorado, where he has seen the concept of tipping points in action. In a field experiment that has been running for the last 22 years, Harte has documented how the plant diversity of alpine meadows can be rapidly altered if exposed to constant warmth.

"The evidence in the paper comes from looking around at the world where people have come to see patterns and changes that are disrupting the natural order," Harte said. "However, the paper is focused not just on individual ecosystems but on the whole planet. We're looking at a global state shift."

The report suggests a number of critical areas in which research should be focused to improve policy and guide legislation.

Campus Vice Chancellor for Research Graham Fleming said a development that has been subsequently sprouted from the report is The Berkeley Initiative in Global Change Biology.

"The focus of the initiative will be to forecast possible ecological and biological changes and understand how species have evolved, how fast they have evolved and where they have lived, according to Fleming.

"With funding from the Moore and Keck foundations, we'll have over 100 scientists from a range of departments, including integrative biology, environmental science, policy and management and molecular cell biology as well as the College of Engineering working on this initiative," Fleming said.

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**  
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

**ACROSS**

- Made into bundles, as cotton
- Twitch, e.g.
- Spider's specialty
- "Star Trek" character who famously kissed Captain Kirk in a 1968 "Star Trek" episode
- "Cosi fan tu"
- Tokyo affirmative
- Born February 4, he had 52 official wins on the 40-Across
- DSL user's need
- Borscht base
- Michigan's
- Peninsula
- Eyelid malady
- Help out
- Born May 27, he had 82 official wins on the 40-Across
- Pic takers
- "Holy Moses!"
- Fighter formerly known as Clay
- Jury members
- Theater 56-Downs
- Got together
- FedEx Cup-sponsoring org.
- Like a debut
- Search engine giant
- Queen's tenure
- Stately tree
- Tel Aviv's land: Abbr.
- Yalies
- Born August 13, he had 64 official wins on the 40-Across
- One way to pay
- "Dinka Doo"
- Being kept cold
- Horton Hears
- Harry Potter friend
- Milestone 17-, 25- and 50-Across would have all reached this year had they lived until their birthdays

**DOWN**

- 2012 Masters champ Watson
- "Now I get it"
- Fishing aids
- Sexy
- Sportscaster Patrick
- Staircase part
- Cheap novels
- On the briny
- Concern on the briny
- Chess pieces
- Chardonnay, e.g.
- No-brainer course
- Two-footer
- Eggnog sprinkling
- Stuffed shirt
- 1972 Olympics city
- Ready to testify
- Blacken

**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

A	R	S	O	N	B	O	O	R	R	C	A
L	E	O	N	E	E	C	H	O	P	O	L
A	N	D	Y	W	A	R	H	O	L	O	B
T	A	X	A	B	L	E	H	O	P	P	I
G	O	E	R	D	U	S	T	E	R		
H	O	S	T	E	D	P	E	Z	U	S	E
M	Y	T	H	R	E	E	S	A	X	I	O
S	L	U	B	B	A	G	E	S	O	S	
B	U	F	F	A	L	O	W	A	X	I	N
B	I	B	L	A	Y	A	R	T	N	O	T
I	G	O	T	T	O	K	R	A			
B	U	R	Y	T	H	E	H	A	T	C	H
L	A	N	E	O	M	A	R	S	H	A	R
E	N	L	S	M	I	R	A	N	A	O	M
S	A	Y	S	T	A	T	E	S	S	E	X

**By Mark Vago** 6/12/12

66 Bout ender, briefly

67 Take the wheel

68 Shopper's indulgence

69 Single or double

70 The ones here

71 Watergate co-conspirator

30 Author Tan

31 Grazing area

32 "In my opinion, uh-uh"

34 GPS offering

35 Silk on the Seine

37 Snake-like fish

38 Guy in a personal ad, for short

41 Harder to look at

44 Fed. workplace watchdog

49 Shrimp dish

50 certificate

51 Japanese mushroom

52 "Pride...before..."

53 Year, to Yves

54 Evenings, in ads

56 Prize

57 Make into confetti

58 Phony

61 Antidote

64 Minnesota hrs.

65 Couture monogram

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