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Tuesday's closing figures

STATE

Internet porn could cost former trainer

BEAUMONT (AP) — A former high school athletic trainer faces up to five years in prison after pleading guilty to possessing child pornography obtained through the Internet.

Dale Broussard, 30, admitted Tuesday in U.S. District Court that he received the sexually explicit images of children through an America Online chatroom.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Tracey Batson said FBI agents traced online child pornography activity to Broussard's home computer on Aug. 21. During a search of his Groves home, investigators found the images stored on computer disks.

Broussard, who also faces a \$250,000 fine and two to five years of supervised release, will be sentenced by U.S. District Judge Thad Heartfield. No sentencing date has been set.

Broussard, who worked for Orangefield High School, also will have to register as a sex offender.

A second, more serious charge of sending the images over the Internet was dropped.

NATIONAL

State Farm offering safety-based rates

CHICAGO (AP) — State Farm, the nation's largest automobile insurer, plans to offer discounts of up to 40 percent to drivers of what it says are the safest vehicles — including big cars, pickup trucks and some sport utility vehicles.

Consumer safety experts immediately criticized State Farm's move Tuesday, saying it will penalize drivers of smaller cars who may not be able to afford large ones and are more likely to be hurt in a crash with a larger vehicle.

The Bloomington-based insurer said the new pricing program is based on its own rating system that accurately reflects safety. It will cut rates for vehicles that generate the fewest injury claims.

"This is not about big cars and little cars, it's about safer cars," company spokesman Dick Luedke said. "Cars that produce the fewest injuries are the type of car you shouldn't pay as much to insure."

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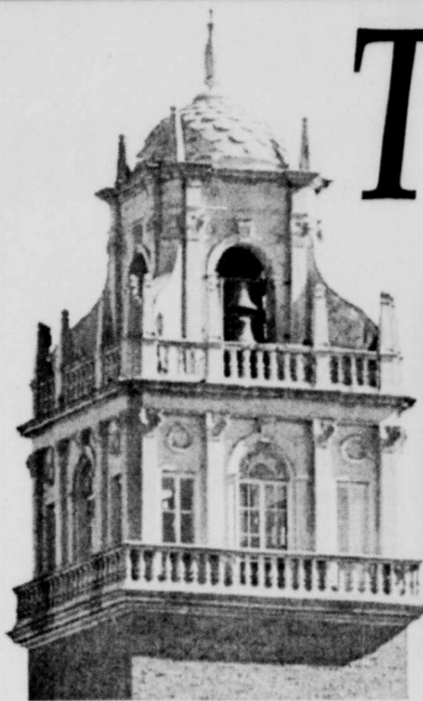
Parliament approves doctor-aided suicide

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch parliament approved a bill legalizing euthanasia Tuesday, positioning the Netherlands to become the first nation to openly let doctors help suffering patients end their lives.

Advocates of patients' right to die voiced praise for the vote, but many Christian groups and others condemned it, led by the Vatican, which said the law "violates human dignity."

Fending off concerns the Netherlands could become a haven for patients from abroad seeking to end their lives, Dutch officials stressed that foreigners would be unable to meet strict standards under the law for allowing euthanasia.

"There is no possibility for foreigners to come here for euthanasia," said Wijnand Stevens of the Justice Ministry. "The criteria call for a long term doctor-patient relationship. They are just too strict for that."



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Making a difference



Emilie Matthews, a freshman design communications major from Lubbock, sits in the lobby of Gordon Hall while she wraps a Christmas gift to put under the Angel Tree.

Real Life Angels

Red Raiders attempt to solve Christmas worries for needy families

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

Although not filled with the sound of Christmas carols, the Christmas spirit could be felt in the Gordon Residence Hall lobby Tuesday night as several residents, resident assistants and past residents worked together to wrap presents for their Angel Tree adoptees.

Camille Smith, a senior Spanish and pre-physical therapy major from Houston who spearheaded the event, said she was surprised by the assistance they received.

"We weren't sure how much we could do," said Smith, a resident assistant for Gordon Hall. "We decided the residents would help out, but they surpassed all expectations."

Overall, Gordon/Bledsoe/Sneed residents raised more than \$800 for the Angel Tree Project, as well as Toys for Tots, Toys for Boys and Holiday Food Boxes, which exceeded last year's total of \$650.

"I think we raised more because we had returning RAs and residents who knew about the event," she said. "By raising more money, we were able to raise money for the Angel Tree, Toys for Tots, Toys for Boys and Holiday Food Box."

Smith said she loved helping out with the event. "I've always helped out with Christmas charity events, especially sponsoring children," she said. "And it seemed like everyone who was actively involved with the event had fun, too. All the people who were wrapping or buying gifts were

enjoying themselves." Smith said she hopes the tradition continues.

"We did this my freshman year, and I thought it would be a good tradition to bring with me," she said. "It seems like it will get better each year because we'll have more people who know about it and who want to help out."

The complex adopted two boys, one each for Bledsoe and Sneed, and one girl for Gordon.

"Bledsoe and Sneed have all male residents, so we thought they could look back and remember what it was like when they were little boys. Gordon was our only hall with female residents, so

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Perry asks staffers to submit resumes

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Rick Perry has asked members of his staff to submit resumes for jobs in a possible Perry gubernatorial office.

Perry, a Republican, would automatically become governor if George W. Bush resigns to become president.

The office also will accept resumes and applications from people who work outside of Perry's office, including members of Bush's staff who are interested in keeping their jobs.

"The lieutenant governor's staff will be interviewing anybody in the governor's office who might want to go work with him.

Nothing is going to be decided prior to anything being known for certain," said Perry's spokeswoman Kathy Walt.

"We all have to have our resumes in by this Friday. No formal decision would be made until Perry would become governor."

There was no clear indication when or if a Bush resignation from the state's top post would come even as he moved forward with plans for a presidential administration.

"The governor has asked us all to be humble and to be gracious," said Bush campaign spokeswoman Karen Hughes. "He felt it's most appropriate while this contest is under way that we continue to refer to him

as Governor Bush. And he will make decisions about the governorship at the appropriate time." As the battle between Bush and Democrat Al Gore for the presidency continues in federal and Florida state courts, the Texas governor is pressing on with plans to name a cabinet, giving a cue to Perry to begin planning for his own possible new executive staff. Perry said Monday that he and Bush were in the midst of a "quiet transition."

"There are obviously different positions, there are different staffing requirements and those talks quietly go on," Perry said outside of his Capitol office.

Democrat disputing continues

Lawyers request hancounts to resume in Florida counties.

By Jeff Lehr
Staff Writer

George W. Bush's legal team mounted a public relations counteroffensive Tuesday as Al Gore's lawyers asked a Florida state judge to immediately begin a hand recount of disputed ballots.

Led by former Secretary of State James Baker, Bush attorneys accused the vice president of mischaracterizing aspects of the Florida election dispute in an attempt to build public support for his court battle to reverse the certified election results.

This new round of legal and political accusations came the morning after Gore appeared on national television to make an appeal to the public's patience while he and his legal team seek a "single, full and accurate count" of disputed ballots in Florida.

Florida's Secretary of State Katherine Harris, who is Bush's campaign manager in the Sunshine State, certified the election Sunday giving the Texas governor a 537-vote win and the state's 25 electoral votes.

Harris' certification, however, was not the final straw in an election that is still in dispute 22 days after Americans cast their vote for president.

According to a Nov. 27 poll conducted by pollsters Peter Hart and Robert Teeter, 61 percent of Americans believe Bush won, while almost one-third believe the contested Florida election has not yet been decided.

Half think the Florida vote has been settled, with Bush winning it, while only 16 percent think Gore took the Sunshine State. The poll had a total of 490 respondents

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Hiking fee could help SHS growth

Consideration builds regarding fee increase for Student Health Services.

By Linda Robertson
Staff Writer

The Master Plan for Texas Tech is in, and no provision has been made for the future growth of Student Health Services, which is operating at maximum capacity.

One of the ways to fund the changes needed to the health center is to increase student health fees.

Interim Vice President of Student Affairs Michael Shonrock said under the current fee schedule, the student health fee is \$52 and will increase to \$55 in the 2001 academic year.

Under current legislative codes, \$55 is the most the fee can be without going through either the State Legislature or an advisory board of faculty on campus.

"There has been some discussion about moving Thompson Hall and possibly building a new home for Student Health Services," Shonrock said. "While nothing can be done about it right now, I feel the need to be proactive rather than reactive to that possibility."

Shonrock also said if no advisory board

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Center receives trailer for program

■ **Merrill-Lynch and University Medical Center make donation for hippotherapy.**

By Will Frederick
Staff Writer

Merrill-Lynch representatives and administration officials from University Medical Center on Tuesday dedicated a new horse trailer for use in the Texas Tech hippotherapy program.

The trailer is part of an alliance set up by UMC and Merrill-Lynch to assist low-income families with disabled children in Lubbock and surrounding areas.

Tony Dodd, director of grants and research at UMC, said this is the second year for Merrill-Lynch and UMC to provide financial assistance for the hippotherapy program.

A few employees at Merrill-Lynch who assisted in the dedication are Tech alumni and helped raise the funds to provide a horse trailer, Dodd said.

"We first advertised the hippotherapy program in the Texan in an effort to spread the news of our program," he said. "Merrill-Lynch fell in love with the idea of helping children with hippotherapy."

Dodd said the majority of the



Amy Wiseman/The University Daily

Merrill-Lynch representatives present the Texas Tech University Therapeutic Riding Center with a trailer donation at the livestock arena Tuesday afternoon. The trailer will be used to transport the program's horses, which are used in physical therapy for children.

money raised for the horse trailer came from the employees at Merrill-Lynch. Merrill-Lynch employees raised \$6,500 and the corporate office matched this amount to pay to cover the \$12,900 price tag.

Heidi Brady, assistant professor in animal science and food technology, said the new horse trailer is

greatly appreciated.

"We have to haul six horses from the Ranch Horse Center in New Deal each day," Brady said. "The new trailer provides a lot of room to haul the horses and allows the adequate space we need to store our equipment."

Brady said Merrill-Lynch even

donated a paint horse for the hippotherapy program.

The staff of student therapist decided to choose "Charlie" as the name of the horse after the original founder of Merrill Lynch, Charles Merrill, she said.

Hippotherapy, or horse therapy, is a form of physical therapy used

for children with muscular defects from birth or tragic accidents. The hippotherapy program at Tech is operated mainly by students who seek to obtain a degree in therapeutics and student workers receive class credit for Animal Science 3309 and assist children in their healing process.

Colleen Foley, a junior pre-physical therapy major from Wichita Falls, said working with the children is a rewarding experience.

"The program brings patients closer to traditional clinical therapist and Tech students who train horses and work with the children," Foley said.

"Each therapist, either trained or just a student, has to be knowledgeable of horses and process a lot of patience."

The benefits of hippotherapy are noticed on a daily basis by the student volunteers who work with the children one-on-one, Foley said.

Juanita Escobedo enjoys commuting to Lubbock from O'Donnell to seek therapy for her son, Richard, who was struck by a car when he was 4-years-old.

Escobedo said her son has improved tremendously and is appreciative to the workers and the program.

"The doctors pronounced my son dead twice the day of the accident and to see him talking and healing on his own makes it all worthwhile," Escobedo said. "I can now understand what my son is saying to me, instead of what was once whimpers and screams."

■ ELECTION

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and a margin of error of 4.5 percentage points.

Next, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear Republican Party arguments Friday on whether or not the manual recounts of Florida sought by Gore should ever have been allowed in the first place.

Rodric Schoen, a Texas Tech law professor, said it is likely that the Supreme Court's decision will be made quickly because of the importance of the matter at hand.

"They were fully appreciative of the magnitude of this case," he said. "I have no doubt that they will decide something in a couple of days."

The focus of the justices' interest is the Florida Supreme Court's ruling last week that required Harris to accept hand-counted ballots after the Nov. 14 deadline she said was set by state law.

Bush is arguing that Article II of the U.S. Constitution explicitly gives full power to a state's legislature, not its highest court, over the appointment of presidential electors.

Gore contends the Florida court had every right to interpret Florida statutes and election rules in a way that extended that deadline by two weeks.

Both sides of the dispute put the finishing touches on legal briefs outlining their cases in advance of the historic court hearing.

The briefs, which were due Tuesday afternoon, laid out the case each side intends to make Friday.

Schoen, whose law review articles have been cited by both the U.S. Supreme Court and the Texas Supreme Court, said what makes this case unique is the fact that there is no precedent.

He said many times the justices will refer to previous cases to make their decisions, but Schoen said he thinks every provision is "arguably subject to judicial interpretation."

Lawyers for the two candidates will file their responses to each other's arguments Thursday, and the court will hear from them in person Friday morning. Chief Justice William Rehnquist rejected a request Monday by six networks to televise the hearing.

Schoen would not make a prediction as to which way the court would decide, but did say that it could go either way.

Action also was occurring on other legal fronts Tuesday.

Gore's attorneys filed a motion late Tuesday morning to speed up the process of hearing their challenge to the vote count in three Florida counties: Miami-Dade, Palm Beach and Nassau.

A midafternoon hearing in Seminole County also took place as Democrats filed a lawsuit challenging thousands of ballots there.

Community support solicited for annual gift drive

By Kristina Thomas
Staff Writer

Women's Protective Services is asking for community support in their annual Christmas Gift Drive that will be going on through Dec. 20.

WPS is sponsoring two sections of this year's event - the general wish list drive and the adopt-a-child or family program. Members are looking for individuals, companies and organizations to help support these programs.

The gifts and articles collected will be distributed to residential clients of the WPS and clients who live in one of the 11 surrounding counties the shelter caters to.

Angie Messerer, WPS community

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education advocate, said the organization already has experienced much success with this program.

"We have already received great

response from people around here," Messerer said. "It is really neat that we are meeting so many needs at once. We are still in need, but getting

a good response."

WPS offers shelter, transportation, counseling, hotlines, legal advice, children programs, mom job programs and volunteer opportunities to women, children and men who are victims of domestic abuse. Last year the center helped 5,330 women and children and 11 men. They also took 2,165 crisis calls.

New, unwrapped items can be brought to the Reese Fire Department, located at 9801 Reese Blvd. If people have a problem with getting gifts to the designated site, arrangements can be made with WPS to have someone come and pick them up.

As well as offering a place for collection, the Reese Fire Department

is sponsoring the WPS in this event. Eric Williams, executive director of Reese Technology Center, said his organization members are trying to help as much as they can.

"We are the drop point for all of the stuff. It is really just a nice and easy location and we are open seven days a week, 24 hours a day. It is a central place," Williams said. "We are glad to help them. We are sponsoring them this year. We have sent out a copy of the wish list to all employees and associates and are trying to get as much of it collected as we can. We can't promise it all, but we are going to try."

For more information on this program or for a copy of the gift wish list, call 748-5292.

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■ The Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Association meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the UC Masked Rider Room. For more information contact Cris Newsom or Jason Gray at 749-2956 or check out our Web site at GLBSA.com for up-to-date information.

■ Volunteers for committees needed: The National Black Graduate Student Conference will have an information breakfast at 10 a.m. Saturday in 224 Administration/Education. RSVP by 5 p.m. Thursday at 742-0623.

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Backstreet backtracks on new CD

'Black and Blue' fun despite use of all-too-familiar sounds

By Amanda Mason
 TechLife! Editor

They are considered the most successful pop group in the world, but is their new album *Black and Blue* a success? That depends on your definition of success. If your definition of success is "selling millions of albums," then yes. If it is "making a fun CD to listen to," then yes. However, if your definition of success is "deviating from the norm," then *Black and Blue* might just leave you feeling, well, black and blue.

The rumors surrounding the release of the new album from Backstreet Boys started flying months ago. There was talk of experimentation by the Boys into different types of music, including a country track. However, on listening to the 14-track CD, it is very evident that the group apparently decided to play it safe and stick with the same old song-and-dance routine. There is not a country track on the CD. There certainly is no rock. All there is on the CD is pop. Harder pop, but still pop nonetheless.

Not only is it pop, but it is pop recycled from earlier albums or recorded by other pop artists. For instance, the 10th track, "Not for Me," a song about getting rid of the cheating girlfriend, is this album's equivalent of "Don't Want You Back" (from their previous album *Millennium*) and 'N Sync's "Bye, Bye, Bye." The requisite schmaltzy nuptials serenade on *Black and Blue* is "I Promise You (With Everything I Am)" bears more of a resemblance to 'N Sync's "This I Promise You" than name alone. Both leave pre-pubescent girls glossy eyed and dreaming

of white lace and a husband named Brian, Nick, AJ, Howie or Kevin. Need more proof? By the time the CD player hits track No. 7, "Everyone," even the most casual listener will recognize the similarities of the message to that of *Millennium*'s "Larger Than Life" and "We've Got It Goin' On" and "Everybody (Backstreet's Back)" from their self-titled debut album. "Get Another Boyfriend" carries the same beat and sound as Britney Spears' "Oops...I Did It Again." This phenomenon may be linked back to the inspiration of writer Max Martin on all of the groups. Whatever the reason, this album does nothing to help Backstreet Boys get away from their label as a stereotypical boy band.

music review

It's hard to stay in a bad mood when "Shining Star" comes on. "The Call" (the next song to be released by BSB) packs in more energy than the Energizer bunny.

They might not have tried something new as far as music selection, but the Backstreet Boys are fighting back against critics accusing them of not writing their own music. Seven of the songs on the album were written or co-written by the group members. That's an improvement over their last album. Only four songs on *Millennium* ("Larger Than Life," "The One," "Back to Your Heart" and "The Perfect Fan") were written by any of the Backstreet Boys. In fact, the best song on *Black and Blue*, "The Answer to Our Life" was written by everyone of BSB. At this rate, the group should write every single one of their songs on the next album.



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While it may not be as good or as varied as *Millennium*, *Black and Blue* is a fun CD that every fan of pop music must have. The Boys gets an

'A' for creating an enjoyable listening experience, but lose points for lack of originality, resulting in a grade of B-.

College 'Millionaire' to premiere in December

The show that has taken TV by storm, "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," has announced the addition of the college edition to the show. Other special editions have included "Celebrity," "Family," "Olympians," and "Academy Awards," among others.

The "College Edition" has ushered "Millionaire's" first contestant search. On the original edition, contestants would begin their selection process by calling a toll-free contestant line with questions. Thirty students were selected from the nationwide search. In-person auditions were held in Boston, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Chicago and Los Angeles.

All finalists are undergraduate college students who are at least 18 years old. Some of the schools represented include Harvard,

MIT, Georgia Tech and U.S. Naval Academy.

Each finalist had to pass a 30-question written test before advancing to the videotaped interview. Poise, sense of humor and television presence were all taken into consideration for the finalists.

"Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" airs four times a week: Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 8-9 p.m. ET, and Thursdays and Sundays at 9-10 p.m. ET. The "College" series will be broadcast Dec. 19 and 20 from 7-8 p.m. and Dec. 21 from 8-9 p.m., all will be broadcast on ABC.

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Column

Light shown on PBBU on the unfavorable side

In our continuing study of PBBUPs (People Behaving Badly Under Pressure), we are witnessing some outstanding performances — and names are being written down. Many prominent citizens are about to lose their certification as adults. Psychologists, anthropologists and sociologists are all taking notes madly as the Bad Behavior Fiesta Bowl continues.



Molly Ivins

Here's an interesting example of how a D came to lose it completely because an R had only a loose grip. The Republican in question was Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating, normally a placid fellow, who was on a Sunday chat show defending his team. They had arrived at the sore subject of the Republican riot at the

Dade County Courthouse. (Let it be noted that this has not been certified as a riot — so far, all we have is the appearance of a riot by some seriously hyperventilating Republicans.)

Keating suddenly blurted out that everything was fine until "the 27-inch-neck crowd" from Chicago showed up and convinced the commissioners to recount.

Now, this was not a well-thought out characterization, and it caused moderator Tony Snow to say, "Whoa, whoa, whoa." Keating then began babbling, "These are Boss Crump, Boss Tweed and Boss Daley's boys that came in from Chicago."

This preposterous statement in turn caused a Democratic viewer to begin a rant: "Of course, people like that don't want to count all the votes. They never want to count all the votes. They've been trying to stop people from voting for 250 years. They don't like the people, they don't trust the people, and they never wanted democracy in the first place."

Now, notice that we have gone from a ridiculous and slightly offensive charge to a grand, sweeping charge that takes us back to the American Revolution and puts the entire Republican Party (which didn't exist at the time) on the wrong side of the War for independence. Another tragic example of PBBUP-ery.

I am somewhat uneasy about the anti-democratic tenor of the Republican assault on the hand-counting process — a familiar staple of contested elections, normally greeted with acceptance all-round. You notice that Volusia County, which happens to be run by Republicans, managed its count calmly and expeditiously. Broward also did well, in addition to offering the entertaining performance by Judge Robert Rosenberg, the guy with the big magnifying glass. Counting ballots is not rocket science, rarely involves partisan judgment and can be witnessed by everyone.

The R's attack on the judiciary is an

unpleasant argument, unpleasantly made. George W. Bush's absurd statement that it's "the executive branch job to interpret the law" leaves one wondering how he can swear to uphold the Constitution when he doesn't know what's in it. (One is painfully reminded of Dean Page Keeton's letter explaining the law school's rejection of George W.: "I am sure there is a place for young George Bush somewhere. However, in light of his grades on the LSAT exams, that place is not the School of Law at the University of Texas.") You would think no R had ever heard of the constant problems with punch-card voting, even though they've been litigated for 30 years.

And why is it astonishing or even odd that there are six and a half (OK, the half is odd) Democrats on the Florida Supreme Court? There are nine Republicans on the Texas Supreme Court, and what's worse, unlike the case in Florida they're elected in partisan campaigns that are largely funded by the tort-reform lobby. I may find a few of them appalling, but it never occurred to me that there was anything illegitimate about their interpreting the law.

According to sources attending the party for the Texas Book Festival on Nov. 10, Bush was visibly furious and agitated and repeatedly said that the D's were stealing the election. This agitation may account for some of his improbable statements — I especially liked his contention that "the court cloaked its ruling in legalistic language" — but sooner or later we are going to have to consider the PBBUP factor in Bush's case. It's just a contested election. It's a big one, but that's all it is.

Television, of course, is being highly unhelpful — not so much on account of partisanship one way or the other but because of the medium's incurable tendency to dramatize everything. Pitting the most passionate partisans, those with the hottest tempers, the most outrageous hyperbole, who incite and inflame everyone, does not help illuminate the issues. When you invite Rep. Bob Barr or Rep. Steve Buyer or the Rev. Al Sharpton on the air, you know perfectly well that you will get more heat than light.

Keep this up and we're going to have a whole country full of people who cannot discuss what is indeed a very close and exciting election without becoming all red in the face, the tendons in their necks popping out and their wattles shaking like a turkey gobbler's.

I'm not worried about civil war — I'm concerned about people stroking out over this. Please recall from the late unpleasantness that the statement "I feel more passionately about this than you do" may be a fact, but it is not an argument.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

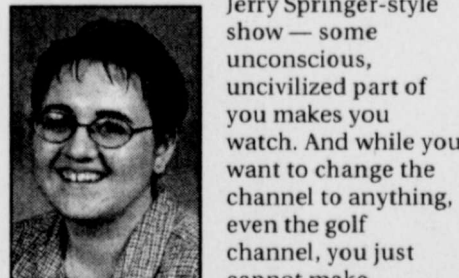


Column

Take that chad and shove it

Is anyone else out there tired of all this too overdone for daytime television election saga? I know I am. Unfortunately, it's not going away.

I know I should just stop watching it, but it's like when you are flipping through the channels and you see people fighting or stripping on some



Mara McCoy

Jerry Springer-style show — some unconscious, uncivilized part of you makes you watch. And while you want to change the channel to anything, even the golf channel, you just cannot make yourself. It's amazing, isn't it? The things we put

ourselves through — like this whole election thing. I have always thought, when election night ended, we should know who our president was. I know I am only 18, which may make me a bit naive in the workings of the world and the Electoral College and anything dealing with chads and dimples, but it did not seem like too unreasonable a wish. It has always happened in the past — what happened this time? It can be summed up in a few words — a lesson unlearned.

I remember when I was little, I was

taught to concede defeat rather than look like a jerk in front of everyone — why wasn't Al Gore taught that? It is not that hard to learn, and as we all know, Gore is Harvard educated, even if he did not graduate from there. No matter — he went there, right? And so simple a lesson should be easy to learn. I mean, Dubya seems to have learned it, and we all know he isn't the brightest crayon in the box. And yet, the man who may be president, if his whining garners him the spot, (we know it will not be the 19,000 of his supporters who were too stupid to punch the correct hole who will get it for him) does not know how to act like an adult.

It's not enough for Gore to make the United States into a laughing stock; he has to keep us the butt of all jokes. Political humorists must be having a field day — something of this magnitude does not come around often. There is one good thing that has come out of this, however — Saturday Night Live has gotten much funnier lately, and Gore's speech Monday night must have only added to their arsenal of material.

Gore publicly announced that he did not believe the recount was correct — the recount that has been going on for how many days now? 22? That's a bit too long — 22 days too long, to be exact. And to top it off, he defended his actions and ridiculed the Bush campaign for filing several lawsuits — excuse me, but isn't that the proverbial pot calling the kettle black?

Now, don't get me wrong — I believe in one person, one vote and all that (although Gore declaring a vote for Nader is a vote for Bush made me a little mad, but hey, he thinks a vote for Buchanan is a vote for him, so I guess he and Dubya are even), but this whole manual recount of a few counties is beyond me.

If you were going to recount one county, shouldn't they recount them all? And not just in Florida, either. How do we know there aren't thousands of votes out there that have hanging chads or pregnant dimples? (If I never hear those phrases again, I will die a happy woman.) Or are poor voters confined only to certain Democratic counties in Florida?

Seems to me that having the entire election hanging on the votes of people who didn't take the time to make sure they didn't make a mistake in a very important event is a bad thing — not the way we should be running things, you know?

God bless America, Gore said. Ha! More like God bless hanging chads, pregnant dimples and all those other phrases I could have lived a lifetime content in never knowing what they meant. But hey, I live in America — land of the free and the idiotic Florida voters.

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Letters to the Editor

Smack down

To the editor: I recently got a ticket from Traffic and Parking for parking in a bus lane at 7 p.m.

I do not understand why they ticket people for parking in places that aren't being used after hours. The buses stop running at 5:30 p.m., and there is no reason for tickets to be given to those who park in the bus lanes when they are not operating.

I can't see what Traffic and Parking does that benefits the students as a whole. They make it impossible to park anywhere on campus that is a convenience to students, and students are the ones that deserve to be helped because this institution is supposed to help them.

The people that work for Traffic and Parking are like vultures that just look to

give tickets to students and that is wrong!
Josh Reglin
sophomore
sociology

Open invitation

To the editor: I would like to take this opportunity to invite members of the Texas Tech student body to join the student chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

TSPE is a diverse organization with hundreds of members from every discipline of engineering, ranging from electrical to petroleum.

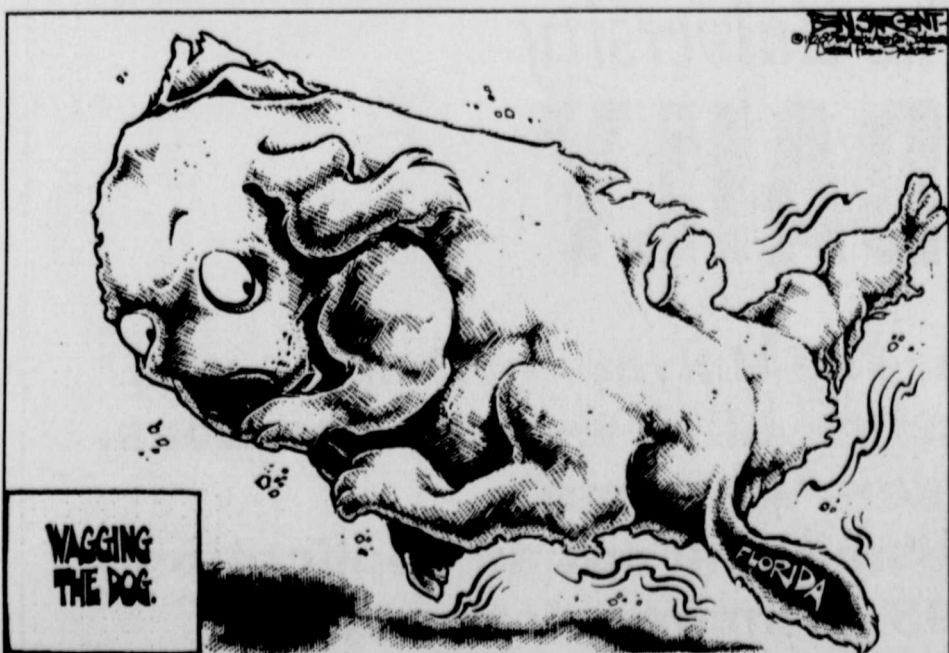
Our main purpose as a society is to inform and educate engineering students about becoming professional engineers. As future engineers, it is our goal and duty to promote the field of engineering in society. We provide many ways for students to reach out and join in serving their school, as well as their field of study. Our student chapter is greatly supported by the university, the College of Engineering as

well as the state and local chapters of TSPE. On account of everyday increasing support from our college and community, we have been able to successfully attract more students to the field of engineering. Our monthly meetings feature speakers and guests from different companies and interests. We have had students receive internships and be offered positions at various companies, thanks to our generous sponsors.

Our last meeting of the semester is today. The annual membership dues are only \$15. To join, you can come to one of our monthly meetings or go by 215 Civil Engineering to pick up an application. We welcome all areas of study to our chapter. For more information of upcoming events and to see what our chapter is about, you can see our chapter's Web site at www.coe.ttu.edu.

Brahama Seth
vice president
Tech chapter of Texas Society of Professional Engineers

See Molly Ivins live at Tech on Jan. 23



Golfer's plane crash caused by loss of cabin pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Loss of cabin pressure and failure to obtain oxygen incapacitated the crew of golfer Payne Stewart's plane, leading to the crash last year that killed all six aboard the chartered Learjet. But while the National Transportation Safety Board reached that conclusion Tuesday, it was unable to

say why the plane lost pressure. The yearlong investigation was hampered by the plane's extensive damage, its lack of a flight data recorder and the short half-hour duration of the cockpit voice recorder, Board Chairman Jim Hall said. "All of us wish we had more answers than we have out of this re-

port," Hall said at the end of a four-hour session in which board members questioned investigators about what they had been able to learn. The accident happened Oct. 25, 1999 after Stewart's chartered Learjet 35 left Orlando, Fla., headed for Dallas. Flying at 23,000 feet, the pilot ac-

knowledgeed permission to climb to 39,000 feet in the last contact with the plane. It eventually climbed to more than 40,000 feet and flew on autopilot for four hours before running out of fuel and crashing near Aberdeen, S.D. Military pilots sent to observe the

unresponsive craft reported that the cockpit windows were iced up. The loss of cabin pressure could cause this, as well as the loss of enough oxygen to cause unconsciousness. Emergency oxygen was available, but in the older-style plane it had to be activated manually by the crew.

Dr. Mitchell Garber, the board's medical officer, said that many pilots believe that when pressure fails they have a minute or two to take action before they need oxygen. But impairment begins within seconds, he said, and the longer the crew waits to activate the oxygen the less likely they are to make the right

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we thought they could look back and remember what it was like when they were little boys. Gordon was our only hall with female residents, so that's why we adopted a girl for that hall," she said. "We went to the Angel Tree and looked for children that we could afford to at least buy their wish and one more item."

Prince Shaka, a sophomore electrical engineering technology major from Houston, helped wrap presents for the event and said his residents were enthusiastic about the event.

"They were digging into their wallets," said Shaka, a RA for Sneed. "They were very giving, and all of them thought it was a good thing."

Shaka said he was enjoyed the wrapping party and the camarade-

rie involved.

"I didn't do this last year, but I'm having fun this year," he said. "I'll probably help out again next year. It's pretty cool and a fun thing to do."

Jason Parteny, a junior telecommunications major from San Antonio, said he received a lot of support from his floor.

"I also had a guy on my floor who gave \$50. I looked at it and asked him if he realized he had given me \$50, and he said he did, but that he knew some little kid needed it more than he did," said Parteny, an RA for Sneed. "All told, I collected more than \$70 from my floor. They were really supportive."

The complex has set aside money to purchase toys for Toys for Tots and Toys for Boys, as well as boxes for Holiday Food Boxes.

Smith said the complex also might adopt two more children from the Angel Tree.

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exists by the time changes are needed to be made, the State Legislature would make necessary changes without consulting the students who would be most likely affected by the increase in fees.

"In addition to deciding how much the fee would be, the advisory board would help to decide where in the health center the money would go," he said. "We have more and more older students starting school as freshmen, and often we are the only health care coverage that they have. As such, we need to be able to provide services for these students."

He said Student Health Services offers primary care, women's health coverage and has contracted for mental health care through the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Dee Jackson, administrative director for Student Health Services, said the fees at the current level are able to keep things running as is at the health center.

"In the past 10 years, labor costs (at the center) have increased 24 percent, medical services offered have increased, but the student health fees have only increased 6 percent in five years. We need more money, but not without student consent," she said.

"With the creation of the student advisory board, we hope to be able to allocate money like the student Rec Center does and have votes if the fee needs to go up more than 10 percent per year."

Jackson presented her request to the Student Senate at its last meeting Nov. 16. Senate President Brenda Schumann said senators are drafting a resolution that likely will be presented at its regular meeting Thursday evening.

Jackson said this past legislative session, University of Texas was approved to increase their health fees to \$75 per student.

"We still offer many services for a low price," she said. "As Dr. Shonrock said, we want to plan ahead, rather than act in haste and make poor decisions."

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Lady Raiders look to tame Bobcats in Spirit Arena

By Matt Muench
Staff Writer

Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp went to the Virgin Islands last week-

end hoping to develop her team a little more.

She said she knew her team would get better because of the caliber of teams Texas Tech played. But

when the weekend ended, she and the squad did more than just improve.

The Lady Raiders finished with two wins over top 15 teams.

The Lady Raiders upped their record to 3-0 after defeating No. 8 Penn State and No. 13 Southwest Missouri State and now will try and make it four in a row when they face Southwest Texas State at 7 p.m. today at the United Spirit Arena.

Sharp said the two wins in the Virgin Islands helps the team mentally. "The wins gave us a lot of confi-

dence, and hopefully it is something we can build on," Sharp said. "I think anytime you have success this early against really good people it helps team chemistry."

Sharp said she is surprised the Lady Raiders have progressed so fast. "Our freshmen have developed fast and have made a bigger impact quicker than I thought," Sharp said. "They have stepped up for us and have given us good chances to win."

Freshman Jia Perkins leads the Fab Five averaging 14 points-per-game off the bench and has been the

biggest freshman factor early in the season.

"The freshmen are really taking on their role," said lone senior Katrisa O'Neal. "Especially Jia Perkins who has done a great job for us coming off the bench and making big plays in tough situations."

Tonight's contest features a tough Tech defense against the Bobcats, which is considered an offensive team.

The Bobcats come in with a 2-2 record and are coming off a victory over Morehead State on Saturday.

Junior Kendall Arant leads Southwest Texas in every offensive category. Arant paces the Bobcats with 17.3 points-per-game and 7.8 rebounds-per-game.

She also leads the squad in assists, steals and blocks.

Sharp said the defense's main focus will be on Arant.

"She is a good three-point shooter and does a nice job in leading their team," Sharp said. "I think (Southwest Texas) is in a situation that so goes Kendall so goes their basketball team."

O'Neal leads the Lady Raiders with 17 points-per-contest. O'Neal has become more of a scorer this season than she has in the past and said she believes at this point of the season that scoring is her role.

She said she has been getting a lot of opportunities to score because of the scoring threat of forward Penette Pierson under the net.

"There will be a lot of people that will be doubling on Penette (Pierson)," said O'Neal, who is the Big 12 Conference Player of the Week. "That opens it up for me to try and extend their defense to open it up more for Penette."

Although Sharp has seen a major improvement within the last week, she said the Lady Raiders still are not ready for Big 12 play which begins early January.

Sharp said there is still little things to attend to like last second situations and how to defend the opponent when the shot clock is winding down.

"I don't think there is anyway we can feel like we can be a contender right now," she said. "We still need to get better at some things and work through some situations."

Tonight the Lady Raiders will search for their 32nd consecutive home victory.

The current streak is the second longest in the nation behind Grambling.

"The fans have always been great here," O'Neal said. "They go off on our momentum and we go off on their excitement."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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Lady Raider Katrisa O'Neal garners Big 12 Player of the Week honor

from staff reports
Lady Raider guard Katrisa O'Neal was named the first Big 12 Conference Player of the Week of the 2000-2001 campaign. Media representatives selected O'Neal for performances in games played through Nov. 26. The senior guard from Plainview averaged 17 points and three rebounds last week while leading the Lady Raiders to Top 25 wins over No. 8 Penn State and No. 16 Southwest Missouri State as Texas Tech won the Paradise Jam Tournament in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. O'Neal and the Lady Raiders also beat University of Texas at Arlington last week.

O'Neal scored a career-high 24 points in the win over Penn State and tallied 15 points in the victory over Southwest Missouri State. She added 12 points in the win against UTA. O'Neal was also named to the Paradise Jam All-Tournament Team along with teammates Penette Pierson and Jia Perkins. O'Neal has the most experience on this year's squad and is expected to be the leader of a Lady Raider team that consists of six freshman. O'Neal is now averaging 17 points per game along with five steals and seven assists.

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Red Raider basketball blazed by UAB, 89-71



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Texas Tech freshman Andre Emmett takes the ball away from Blazer guard Tony Johnson in the Red Raiders 89-71 loss to UAB last night at the United Spirit Arena.

Texas Tech falls to 2-1 with its loss to the Blazers.

By Jeff Keller Sports Editor

The Red Raider men's basketball squad suffered defeat for the first time in their 2000-2001 campaign Tuesday night in the United Spirit Arena as Alabama-Birmingham left town with an 89-71 decision over Texas Tech.

The Blazers were aided in their victory by guard LeAndrew Bass, who led UAB in scoring with 23 points.

Also paving the way for the Blazers' victory was their domination under the glass.

UAB outrebounded Tech, 46-25, in the contest as the Red Raiders failed to have a player post more than four boards.

Tech coach James Dickey said rebounding played a major role in the Blazers' triumph over the Red Raiders. "We didn't have one player get five

rebounds tonight," Dickey said. "We're going to have a good rebounding team, but we weren't tonight. We had more size and they were physical, but you've got to box out and you've got to want it. You've got to be consistent and that is something that we weren't tonight."

The Red Raiders forced 20 turnovers in the contest but were only able to produce 20 points off of those turnovers.

Tech guard Jayson Mitchell caused a couple of those turnovers by way of two steals and said not being able to convert on fast breaks hurt the Red Raiders' chances of controlling the game.

"It was pretty frustrating considering the style of basketball that we play," Mitchell said of Tech's troubles in converting turnovers into points.

"We want to keep the game up tempo. In our two victories we controlled the tempo, but this game they just controlled the tempo and we didn't get the fast break opportunities like we wanted."

UAB also dominated scoring in the

paint as outscoring Tech by a 48-18 margin in the paint.

Tech center Andy Ellis led all scorers in the game with 24 points but 12 of those points were scored on three three-point shots and three free throws.

Ellis said the Blazers' defense was designed to shut down the middle of the floor and force Tech to score from outside.

"I think they were just trying to collapse in on the paint and try to keep everything out of the middle," Ellis said. "But I am comfortable playing out there so I just kind of went out on my own a little bit. We just didn't come ready to play and with the defense they were playing it just really hurt."

The Red Raiders trailed by six points early in the game but were able to fight back and take their first lead of the game on a three-point shot by Ellis which put Tech up 17-14.

Tech built its first-half lead to nine points at 27-18 with 8:21 left before halftime but failed to extend the lead any further.

UAB clawed its way back and re-

claimed the lead at 38-37 just before the break to go into the locker rooms at halftime with a one-point lead.

Dickey said his team's failure to capitalize on its first-half lead was another key factor in the outcome of the contest.

"We built up a nine-point lead but when you don't take advantage of that and get it in double figures, then there is a likelihood that will come back and haunt you," Dickey said. "It certainly did."

The Red Raiders never regained the lead in the game as the Blazers built a 20-point advantage at one stage in the second half.

Dickey said his team was not ready to play against the Blazers, and he took the blame for that.

"When you're not prepared to play that falls on the shoulder of the coach," Dickey said. "I certainly take responsibility for that. I didn't have our guys prepared to play at the level that we needed to."

The Red Raiders next will be in action against Stephen F. Austin at 7 p.m. Saturday in the United Spirit Arena.

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Fall men's softball winners, Victoria Secret Weapons II, are pictured above. Front row: Blake Hendrix, Daniel Kelly, Leewei Lin, Brian Mourning and David Kelley. Second row: Tony Olivas, John Suchecki, John Donato, Ryan Moore, Ricky Mourning and Tony Below.

Outdoor Pursuits Offers Ski and Snowboard Rentals

The Outdoor Pursuits is offering ski and snowboard rental packages for Winter Break. The Outdoor Pursuits has freshly tuned snowboards with step-in bindings and brand new shaped skis. Package price includes all equipment: skis, boots, and poles or snowboard and boots. Cost for a Wednesday, December 13, pick-up and a return date of Monday, January 2, is \$50 for skis and \$65 for snowboards. Equipment can be reserved up to two weeks in advance of the rental by stopping by the Outdoor Pursuits Center located in Room 206 in the Recreation Center and paying the rental. If you have any please call us at 742-3351.

Intramural Sports

8 Ball Pool Results
43 people competed in the intramural 8 ball pool championships. There were two divisions, Open and Greek Men.
Open Champion: Brent Caldwell, Open Runner-Up Jeremy Sain, Greek Champion Joe Smith Pi Kappa Phi, Greek Runner-Up Todd Burger Kappa Sigma, Greek Team Champion Pi Kappa Phi, Greek Team Runner-Up Beta Theta Pi.
Intramural Soccer Rankings:
Intramural Soccer heads into the final days of play. The final rankings for the semester are:
Women's Soccer Top 5: 1. Femme Fatale (74 pts.) 2. Silver Wings (61 pts.) 3. Sorority Soccer (54 pts.) 4. Team Gordon (33pts.) 5. Friends of Clydes - Women (13 pts.)
Men's Soccer Top 10: 1. Phi Delta Theta A (99pts) 2. Alpha Sigma Sigma (88pts) 3. Pi Kappa Alpha (84 pts) 4. Hannibals Cannabuls (77 pts) 5. Lil' Red Riding Hoods (74 pts) 6. Dr. Feelgood (61 pts) 7. Beta Theta Pi A (60pts) 8. Bucs (55 pts) 9. Phat Hogs (50 pts) 10. Born 2 Beat (47 pts)



Co-Rec softball winners, the Scrubettes, are pictured above. Front row: Steffani Miller, Kim Rodriguez, Roxanne Rodriguez, Andrea Lopez, Kim Bourne, Brittany Grimes and Courtney Joplin. Second row: Brian McGee, Todd Tredaway, Chris Bourne, Michael Rico and Josh Garner.

Softball Champions Crowned

Fall softball players overcame rain, snow, and freezing temperatures to complete their playoffs and crown champions in women's men and co-rec divisions Tuesday, Nov. 14. The Scrubettes won the women's crown, while the Scrubs took co-rec and Victoria Secret Weapon II, the men's All-U. In the women's final, the Scrubettes utilized a balanced attack to score five runs on their way to defeat Left Turn Only 5-to-2. Steffani Miller and Kim Rodriguez each scored two runs each to pacethe victors. Carrie Sanders and Roxi Blue scored first inning runs for Left Turn Only but it wasn't enough to overcome the Scrubettes total. In one of the most dramatic finishes in All-U Softball history, Mike Rico hit his third home run of the night to lead off the bottom of the 8th inning thus leading the Scrubs to a walk-off 5-to-4 win over the Gold Diggers and the co-rec championship. The Gold Diggers had a 4-1 lead in the 6th inning but could not hold the advantage as the Scrubs scored three runs and force extra innings and Rico's heroics. In the men's All-U contest, VSW II scored 14 runs in the second and third innings to run rule Real Players 14-3 and claim the championship. Five different VSWII players scored two runs each to lead the run parade and the victory.

Rec Center Parking

Users of the Student Recreation Center are urged to use the Flint Avenue entrance to campus when there are Texas Tech basketball games at the United Spirit Arena. Beginning at 5:15 p.m. each evening, when a game is scheduled, there is no access to the Rec Center from Indiana Avenue. Upcoming games scheduled include tonight's game at 7 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m., Monday evening, Dec. 4, and Tuesday evening, Dec. 5. The Student Recreation Center will control it's own parking area west of the building to ensure adequate parking for Recreation Center users.

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Aquatic Center Information

The Aquatic Center is currently taking applications for the Spring semester. Please stop by The Rec Center 201 or Men's Gym Pool to pick up an application. Interviews have started and will continue until all spots are filled. Must be Red Cross Lifeguard and CPR/PR certified.

Fitness Information

Dead Day Fitness Jam

Step, Funk, and Body Sculpting are the activities of the Dead Day Fitness Jam. Come, enjoy yourself and relieve some stress. The fitness jam will be in the SRC at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 7. For more information, call 742-3351.

Fitness Class Schedule Changes

Wednesday, Nov. 29 — Saturday, Dec. 2 is the regular Fall Fitness Schedule on Sunday. Dec. 3 the Holiday Fitness Schedule begins and continues through Tuesday, Jan. 9. Please pick up a copy of the Holiday Fitness Schedule. If you have any questions, please call 742-3351.

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