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Protest of war continues

ANTI-BUSH: Protestors upset at cost of war to U.S.

By Jennifer Prieto/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students, Students for Social Justice and faculty members protested on Friday against the U.S. occupation in Iraq. Students and staff members spoke against the justifications of the war by President George W. Bush and the death of American troops and Iraqi families.

Students spoke against Bush's petition for \$87 billion to cover the cost of Iraq's reconstruction and to support the U.S. military.

Students also protested against the high level of unemployment in the United States and the tuition increase at universities nationwide.

Sean Boyle, a junior sociology major from Keller, said tuition has increased by an average of 16 percent since the war started.

"Right now, there is less opportunity for financial aid, and there are bigger classes," he said. "So we are paying more money for a worse education, and when are we going to say that enough is enough?"

Boyle said he finds it ironic that Bush asked the American people for \$87 billion. He questions whether American people feel \$87 billion safer.

Individual students will not change what is going on in Iraq, but collectively, students and the nation can accomplish many things, he said.

Ed George, professor emeritus of classics, talked about the difference between the real facts about the occupation of Iraq and the facts that Americans are being told by the government.

"We are living in a time of illusion emerging when the U.S. thought it was necessary to start a war for three reasons," he said.

He said the U.S. government told Americans that Iraqis have weapons of mass destruction ready to use, Saddam Hussein was collaborating with Al-Qaeda and Iraqis are preparing materials to make nuclear weapons.

George said he went to Las Vegas with his wife and one of the local newspapers featured letters written by soldiers who are overseas. One of the letters was from a soldier who said he felt bad asking his wife for \$1,000 so he could buy a bulletproof vest, which he did not have.

Meanwhile, he said, Bush talks about how U.S. soldiers are safe and the money for the war goes to buy equipment for soldiers.

George said information being told by the government about the reconstruction of Iraq, how much money it is going to cost and how much Americans are benefiting are illusions.

Americans need to pay more attention to the facts and stop believing everything the government tells them, he said.

Catherine Miller, professor of history, said she found an article in the *New York Times* ironic. In the article, Bush cited the Philippines as the model for rebuilding Iraq because the Philippines is one of the most underdeveloped and poor countries in the world.

Miller said she lived in the Philippines when she was a girl, and she knows the people did not like being occupied by U.S. troops.

"Their industry is based on making cheap garments, shoes and electronic devices that are sold around the world at low prices and make high profits for American, Japanese and European countries," she said.

There have been many other countries the



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer

JOSHUA DRISKELL, A Lubbock citizen rides his bike while holding his anti-war sign during a protest Friday morning in Memorial Circle.

PROTEST continued on page 3

BEATING HEART disease



MEMBERS OF THE community take part in the American Heart Association Heart Walk Saturday morning in front of the Frazier Alumni Pavillion. Those in the crowd wearing red caps signify people who have survived heart disease.

Lubbock community walks for heart disease cure on the Texas Tech campus

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporters and photo by Craig Swanson/Staff Photographer

Seeing more than 400 people gathered to walk and support research for heart disease gave Keith Fuller hope that soon a cure for heart disease will be at hand.

"As long as we have support like this, it's going to happen. We'll find a cure," the Saddle Tramp said.

The Saddle Tramps were at the American Heart Walk Saturday to start the event by ringing their bells.

This was the first time the event was held on the Texas Tech campus and Fuller, a junior exercise sports science medicine major from Houston, said it

was a good way to help the community get excited about finding a cure for the No. 1 killer of Americans.

"As an organization, we're always trying to pump up the community as much as we can," he said. "This is one of the charities we feel strongly about." Fuller has a personal tie to the walk as heart disease is prevalent in his family.

"It's a really good feeling because I have family that has heart disease and this really hits home," he said.

The walk was sponsored by the American Heart Association to help raise awareness and money for research.

HEART continued on page 3

Tech waits for Perry to appoint regents

By Adam Bodeker/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech officials are still waiting. It has been 269 days since three Texas Tech Regents' terms expired, but Gov. Rick Perry has yet to appoint three new faces to the Board.

The three regents, J. Michael Weiss, John Jones and Nancy Jones' contracts ended in January. The trio will continue to serve on the Board until their replacements are named.

Regents are appointed to serve six-year terms. There are nine regents on the Board, and their terms are rotated to have three regents expire every three years.

C. Robert Black, chairman of the Board, said he is encouraged by both the final regent appointment made to Texas A&M's Board and the University of North Texas Board's three new regents appointed Oct. 17.

"The governor has been making a series of appointments," Black said. "I'd hope that within a couple of weeks we would have ours appointed."

(Perry) seems to have now turned his attention to making appointments, and that's encouraging."

Gene Acuna, deputy press secretary for the governor's office, said the appointments process for Tech's regents is ongoing.

"The process is still ongoing in this case," he said. "The process was completed in the (UNT) case."

It takes a special kind of person to serve on the Board, Black said.

"I'm hoping for people that have a very keen interest in Texas Tech," he said. "They need to get in and get to work getting the things done that we have on the agenda now. They need to have a real desire to do great service to Texas Tech."

He said it also is nice to get people to serve who are graduates of Tech, although it is not necessary. There are currently five regents who graduated from Tech, two whose terms expired.

The three expired regents, John Jones, Nancy Jones and Weiss, have continued to serve. Black said they are greatly appreciated.

"At the last meeting, we had two of the three expired regents," he said. "They were very productive and contributed to the meeting."

However, it is important to get new ideas and perspectives on the Board, Black said.

"The enthusiasm is hard to keep up for them as opposed to someone coming in fresh with new ideas," he said. "I can't say enough

good things on how the three are still serving diligently, that's a real credit to them."

Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith said the amount of time since the terms have expired has not slowed down any official university business.

"We'd all like to have new regents," he said. "But it doesn't change our policy-making. We've been able to continue setting policy."

He said new initiatives on the forefront, such as the Path to Preeminence, will need to be seen by the new regents when they are appointed.

"That's something we will bring up when we get the replacements because it is a two- to five-year, long-term process," he said. "We'll just have to get (the new regents) up to speed quickly when they get here."

Tech's regents have taken a proactive stance toward getting the appointments made.

"I know our members have contacted the appointments office in regards to (the replacements)," he said. "Some of our elected officials here in Lubbock have also contacted the governor."

Regent Nancy Jones, whose term expired in January, said she still serves Tech and will until she is replaced.

"I like serving Texas Tech, and I like being a part of the Board," she said. "But after six, well really seven, years it will be good to have new members with new ideas."

She said the rotation of the six-year terms is good because every three years, two-thirds of the Board is in tact and one-third comes in fresh with new ideas.

The Board is not only expected to serve Tech, but also to serve the state of Texas, she said.

"When (former) Gov. Bush appointed me, he told me that I was here to serve the entire state, not just Tech," she said. "What's good for Texas is generally good for Texas Tech."

She said she believes the three regents whose terms are up have done a great job of serving the university.

"I think we've done a great job serving Texas Tech and Texas," she said. "So I'm anxiously awaiting to pass the mantle on to the next appointee that replaces me."

When she is replaced, Jones will have many fond memories of serving on the Board, she said.

"I've gained excitement and appreciation for the progress that Tech has made over the past six years," she said. "I've also enjoyed working with the administration at Tech, and I've grown to love the faculty and students of Texas Tech."

Board of Regents

Trial date set for accused driver of boating accident killing student

By Sally Gunter/News Editor

Judge Guilford Jones of the 33rd Judicial District set a jury trial date for April 19 in the case involving a boating accident that killed a Texas Tech graduate in May.

Robert Napier Corrigan III, 28, is the suspect in the case. He allegedly was the driver of the boat.

Corrigan, a commercial real estate agent in San Antonio at REOC Partners, was indicted on Oct. 8 with charges of failure to stop and give assistance after the Memorial Day boating accident that killed Tech graduate Laura Putnam and injured two passengers.

Corrigan's arraignment is set for Friday, fol-

lowed by a pre-trial on Nov. 21. He has the right to plea until his trial date.

Frio County officials arrested Corrigan on Oct. 1 while he was on a hunting trip, ending a four-month investigation into the boat collision. Corrigan is out on \$100,000 bond.

There is a possibility of District Attorney Sam Oatman charging Corrigan with negligent manslaughter upon further evidence, said Bill Lane,

who is the Horseshoe Bay police chief.

"This is the kind of case you like to put to bed days after it occurs," Lane said. "But compared to others cases, we resolved this in a fairly short amount of time."

The accident occurred May 26 on Lake LBJ near San Antonio when the boat allegedly driven by Corrigan hit the starboard side of Putnam's boat in a glancing blow and flew over the top of it, said Oatman.

Putnam took a direct blow to the head from the hit and was knocked into the water. The body of Putnam was recovered two weeks later.

TRIAL continued on page 3



The Rundown



Three infant bodies found stashed in home

(AP)—A trash bag containing the mummified bodies of three infants was found in the crawl space of a rural home about 10 miles southwest of Brownwood, and will be analyzed by medical examiners, authorities said Sunday.

The sheriff's department in Brown County is investigating the deaths as homicides, Chief Deputy Mike McCoy said.

"We have a good direction in which to go," McCoy told The Associated Press. He declined to elaborate, but said no arrests had been made.

Homeowners renovating a two-story rock house in rural Brown County, about 70 miles southeast of Abilene, made the discovery Thursday while doing electrical work.

The trash bag was found in the attic crawl space between the home's first and second floors.

The family has lived there for three years. They are not suspects, McCoy said. He would not identify the family or the precise location of the home, which he said was built in the mid-1980s.

Upon an initial review, Brown County authorities thought the bag contained one infant. Investigators then closed the bag for shipment before examining further, McCoy said.

"We didn't disturb any of the other packaging because it was forensic evidence," he said.

It wasn't until the bag arrived at the Travis County Medical Examiner's office in Austin on Friday that investigators found three separate sacks, each containing an infant.

Protestors gather to condemn Iraq war

WASHINGTON (AP) — To chants of "Impeach Bush," thousands of anti-war protesters rallied in the nation's capital Saturday and delivered a scathing critique of President Bush and his Iraq policy.

Demanding an end to the U.S.-led occupation and the quick return of American troops, the demonstrators gathered on a sunny fall day at the Washington Monument to listen to speeches and songs of peace.

One man's small cardboard sign gave his summing-up of the day: "This administration does not represent me," it said in black capital letters typewritten on white paper.

Al Sharpton, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, exhorted the crowd not to be content with the gradual withdrawal of U.S. forces from Iraq.

"Don't give Bush \$87 billion, don't give him 87 cents, give our troops a ride home," Sharpton said to loud cheers from the crowd.

In contrast, people stood up to 12 deep in Oceanside, Calif., to cheer more than 11,000 Marines and sailors who marched through downtown in the homecoming of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force based at nearby Camp Pendleton. Many held flags or signs that said "Thank You," and red, white and blue confetti filled the air.

Hundreds of anti-war protesters also took to sun-drenched streets in San Francisco.

"This war is not about us," actor Danny Glover told the protesters. "It is against us, against Iraqi people, and against our children." Burbank, Calif., bookstore owner Bill Nelson said, "We want the money here for health care and jobs, not a military industrial complex."

The rallies on both coasts were organized by International ANSWER (Act Now to Stop War and End Racism) and United for Peace and Justice.

The protest in Washington drew a diverse crowd — young, old, veterans, relatives with loved ones in the armed forces and American Muslims. An activist group of older women called the Raging Grannies, singing anti-Bush songs, brought whoops of agreement from the protesters.

Organizers estimated that 100,000 people turned out for the demonstration, but police at the scene put the number much lower, from 10,000 to 20,000.

Anti-U.S. forces rocket Rasheed Hotel

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — In a daring strike, anti-American forces unleashed a barrage of rockets Sunday against the Al Rasheed Hotel, a symbol of the U.S. presence, killing a U.S. soldier and wounding 15 people.

Visiting Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, who appeared shaken as he addressed reporters shortly after the 6:10 a.m. attack, promised the attack would not deter the United States in its mission to transform Iraq.

"There are a few who refuse to accept the reality of a new and free Iraq," he said. "We will be unrelenting in our pursuit of them."

One U.S. soldier was killed and 15 people were wounded, including seven American civilians, four U.S. military personnel and four "non-U.S. coalition civilian partners," according to a statement by the U.S. command.

Wolfowitz, on a three-day Iraq tour, was believed to have been in the Al Rasheed, which housed both civilian occupation officials and U.S. military forces.

The hotel's western concrete face was left pockmarked with a half-dozen or more holes and shattered windows in two dozen rooms. The heaviest damage was on what appeared to be the fifth and eighth floors of the modern, 18-story building.

The attackers had boldly driven to the edge of a park just 500 yards southwest of the hotel, towing what looked like a portable, two-wheeled generator, Iraqi police said. They quickly fled, and rockets suddenly ignited within the trailer, apparently on a timer, flashing toward the nearby hotel. Their impact resounded across central Baghdad.

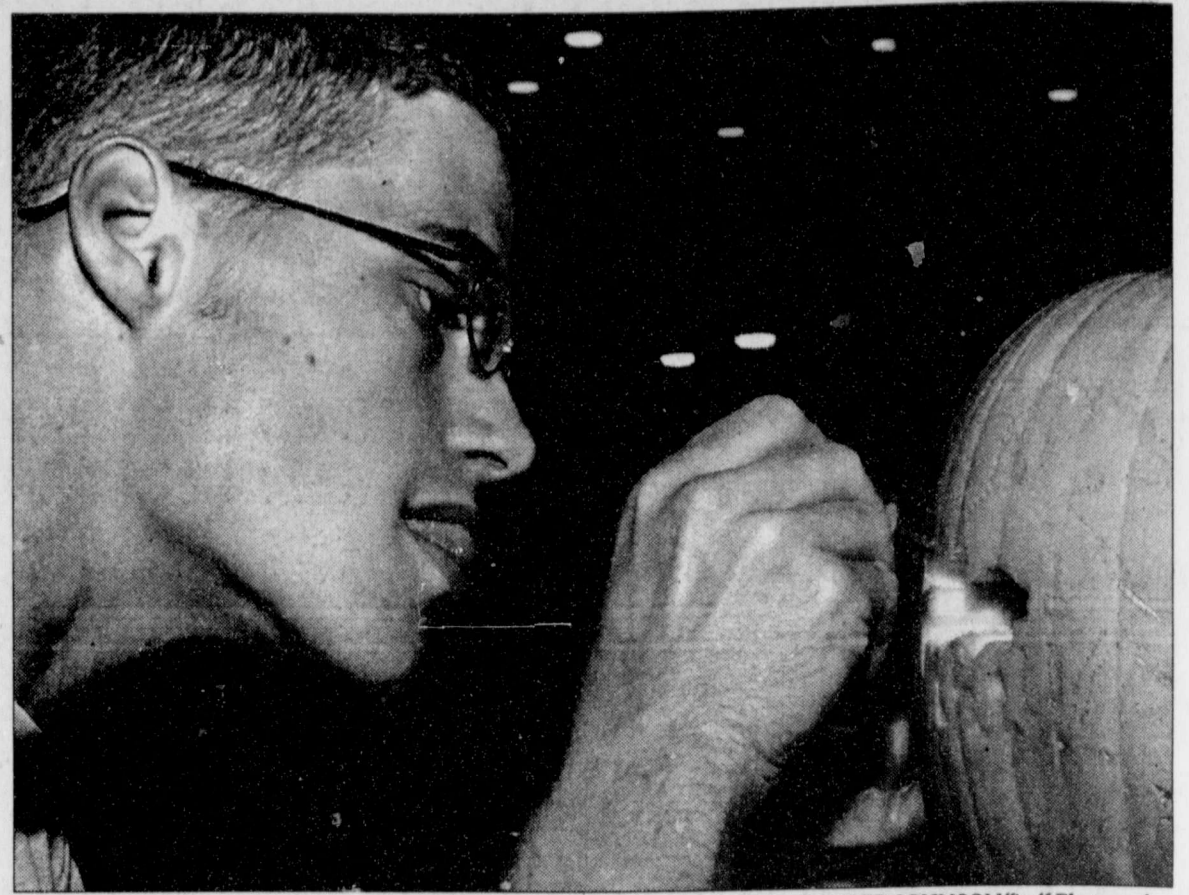
Three approaching security guards were injured by the ignition blast, police said.

After the attack, scores of American officials fled the building in pajamas and shorts, heading for a nearby convention center housing occupation offices, witnesses said.

Wolfowitz, expressing "profound sympathy" for the victims, said danger persists in Iraq "as long as there are criminals out there staging hit-and-run attacks."

Just a day earlier, and only hours after the deputy secretary left the 4th Infantry Division base at Tikrit, north of Baghdad, a division helicopter crash-landed after insurgents fired a rocket-propelled grenade near the base.

CARVING CREATIONS



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

VICE PRESIDENT OF Administrative affairs for the Residence Hall Association Casey Cruise, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Tomball, carves a pumpkin during their fall festival in the lobby of Hulén Clement residence hall Saturday afternoon.

Twin earthquakes hit China; 9 dead

BEIJING (AP) — The central government sent cold-weather tents, seismological teams and cash Sunday to an earthquake-prone patch of remote northwestern China where powerful twin tremors, minutes apart, killed nine people and leveled houses in their wake.

The first quake in rural Gansu province, which hit at 8:41 p.m. Saturday and measured magnitude 6.1, sent people scurrying into freezing temperatures. As some ventured back inside, the second temblor — almost as powerful at magnitude 5.8 — hit seven minutes later.

"It was chaos. People were running out of their homes and into the night," a resident of Yonggu township told The Associated Press. Reached by telephone Sunday, he gave only his surname, Zhang.

Another six people were seriously hurt and 37 more suffered minor injuries, the official Xinhua News Agency reported from Lanzhou, the provincial capital. More than 200 aftershocks were reported — several as strong as magnitude 4.0, the government said.

The hardest-hit areas were Minle, Sunan and Shandan counties near the city of Zhangye, roughly 850 miles west of the capital, Beijing.

Authorities said 143,000 people were affected, and government pictures from the scene showed stone houses collapsed into piles of rubble, residents in shelters and pigs wandering amid wreckage.

The three counties are located in an earthquake-prone region called the Qilian seismic zone, where a mountain range of the same name bumps up against flatlands. Government seismologists say a rupture in the range may be making the area more seismically active.

An 8.5-magnitude quake on the edge of the zone in 1920 killed 200,000 people, according to Zhang Xiaodong of the State Seismological Bureau's analysis and forecast center. In 1954, a 7.3-magnitude quake in the zone rumbled through Shandan County, killing 50 people.

Xinhua, quoting the provincial seismological bureau, said 30 percent of houses near the quakes' epicenter were damaged severely and that 90 percent of buildings in Yaozhai, a small village in Yonggu Township, had collapsed.

Hundreds of homes burn as wildfires ravage California

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters worked frantically Sunday to take advantage of a lull in the hot, dry winds that just hours earlier had blown a ferocious firestorm into a neighborhood of suburban homes, destroying at least 200 and forcing thousands of panicked residents to flee.

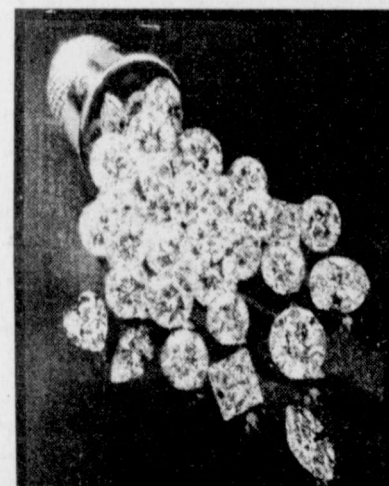
The fire, blamed for the stress-related deaths of two older residents, was threatening at least 1,000 more homes Sunday morning. It had forced the evacuation of an Indian-reservation casino, state university, retirement home and state mental hospital, and firefighters couldn't say when it might be contained.

The blaze, named the Old Fire, was one of several burning out of control across Southern California

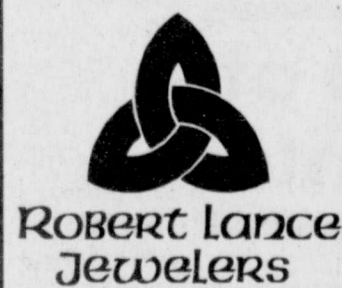
and one of two that prompted Gov. Gray Davis to declare a state of emergency for San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

"We are taking every possible step to support the firefighting effort," Davis said, adding he had ordered state firefighting agencies to use all available personnel and equipment in battling the blazes. He said he planned to visit the San Bernardino fire scene Sunday afternoon, and he called on President Bush to issue a disaster declaration for the area, which would free up federal loan money for people who lost their homes.

The fire, which erupted about 9 a.m. about 50 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, was propelled by fierce Santa Ana winds as it devoured 10,000 acres of chaparral within hours, spreading to a 12-mile front.



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Study: Testosterone, estrogen not completely responsible for gender

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

A recent study conducted during the early developing stages of mice shows estrogen and testosterone, female and male hormones, are not completely responsible for determining gender.

Dr. Randolph Schiffer, chairperson of the neuropsychiatry department at Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center, said though the findings are interesting, they may not be applicable to complex human brains.

However, Schiffer said there is a definite difference between male and female human brains.

"Male brains are different from female brains independent from hormone levels," he said. "Which is a big finding."

Schiffer said female brains are smaller than male brains, which means female brains contain fewer cells than male brains. When com-

pared, the two brains have different reception patterns and a different pattern of the distribution of functions. Men and women receive stimulus differently and go about completing actions differently.

"They're not big, but there are differences," he said. "We don't know what that means," he said. "Does that mean a woman can't be a fighter pilot or a Ninja Turtle? No."

Schiffer said there are no conclusive biological studies determining a male or female place in society, but society has continued to define gender roles over the years.

"What it means to be male or female changes with our generation," he said.

Schiffer said the roles actors and actresses portray on screen are clear windows into gender roles. He cited that in the 1930s, female heroines were wimpy when compared to characters such as today's Charlie's Angels. On the other hand, he said male roles have soft-

ened a bit but have changed much less than their female counterparts.

Schiffer said though male and female brains are different, there is no concrete evidence showing that this has anything to do with a person's sexual orientation, only gender.

"Genes alone never drive a disease or identity," he said. "(People) are very sensitive to psychological and cultural issues. Genes alone will never be the answer to it."

Rosemary Cogan, professor of psychology, said there is a difference between the terms sexual identity and sexual orientation. She said sexual identity is simply whether a person is male or female, while sexual orientation is whether a person is attracted to males or females.

"There's a whole lot that has to be separated out of three concepts that are different," she said. "Gender identity is a sense of being

male or female, anatomy determines whether someone is male or female, and sexual orientation determines whether someone is heterosexual or homosexual."

Cogan said though there has been a lot of research on the topic, their findings have not been agreed upon in scientific and social circles.

"What's really interesting right now is there are a lot of studies about the biology of sexual orientation," she said. "Genetic and biological studies are very interesting and provocative."

Cogan said if biological proof for a person's sexual orientation is found in time, she said it is important to define the reasons not only for feelings of homosexuality, but heterosexuality as well.

"Everyone has a sexual orientation," she said. "It's really a problem of explaining sexual orientation."

Cogan said she believes biology coupled with exposure and life experience determines whom a person is ultimately attracted to.

"My hunch is there is going to be a biological component that is going to be a factor for some people, but not all," she said.

Amanda Henley, a freshman studio art major from Houston, said she too believes sexual orientation is determined by both nature and nurture. She said whether or not biologists determine a person's sexual orientation is scientific, the findings will not explain the whole population's affinity for one sex over the other.

"Some could be gene-related," she said. "But for some people, it could be who you hang with."

Henley said she believes a person's life experience could also be a determinant of sexual identity, as well as whether or not they are accepting of identities that differ from their own.

Border agents nab Kansas City murder suspect

EL PASO (AP) — Border Patrol agents captured a U.S. citizen suspected in a Kansas City, Kan., homicide as he tried to return to the United States from Mexico.

Raul Cuellar, 23, initially claimed he was a Mexican citizen, but a fingerprint check revealed he was wanted on charges of murder, aggravated battery, and three counts of aggravated assault, the *El Paso Times* reported Sunday. He was arrested Wednesday.

Cuellar is accused of fatally shooting a 24-year-old man, wounding another man and firing at three others during a June 28, 2002, fight.

He was jailed in El Paso pending extradition to Kansas.

Cuellar is the seventh homicide suspect captured by border patrol agents since August 2001. Border Patrol spokesman Doug Mosier said such captures of legal citizens indicate a trend.

Criminals that, prior to Sept. 11, 2001, would cross legally into the United States undetected, now use illegal crossings to avoid heightened scrutiny.

Since the terrorist attacks, 2,353 fugitives have been caught at El Paso's international ports of entry, said U.S. Customs and Border Protection spokesman Roger Maier.

Trial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The autopsy showed Putnam died of drowning.

Berkley Dawson, of San Antonio, owned the boat that killed Putnam. Corrigan was the boyfriend of Dawson's daughter, Sybil. No penalties will be brought against any member of the Dawson family, Oatman said.

Authorities are unsure whether there was a passenger with Corrigan at the time of the accident. The two witnesses said there might have been another person in the boat, Oatman said.

If convicted of the Parks and Wildlife felony, Corrigan could spend a minimum of two years to a maximum of 10 years in the state penitentiary. He also could face a fine between \$2,000 and \$10,000.

The Horseshoe Bay Police Department assisted the Texas Parks and Wildlife Service and the Texas Rangers in recovery efforts and locating the boat.

Protest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

United States has occupied in the past, and those countries are not any better than they were before, Miller said. The citizens from those countries do not like the United States telling them how to run their lives.

Joe Biles, a sophomore political science major from Mineral Wells, said he disagrees with the protest and he agrees with the occupation of

"The case has been very trying," Lane said. "It took a lot of methodical searching. We checked all the boathouses on the lake."

Putnam's parents held a press conference Oct. 2 near the accident scene at Horseshoe Bay. They expressed their gratitude toward the officials involved, said Justin Moore, fiancé of Putnam.

Moore attended the grand jury meeting with Putnam's family and said he plans to be present at all stages in the trial.

Moore and his cousin were in the boat with Putnam when the accident occurred and will serve as a witness during Corrigan's trial.

Moore said there is a sense of relief of having someone in custody because it has been so long since the accident.

"I wouldn't call it joy," he said. "It's not something to be happy about."

Putnam and Moore dated for four years before they were engaged.

"I still haven't moved on yet, especially since it's been drawn out," Moore said. "It's getting easier everyday, but it's still tough."

Iraq.

"There were a lot of people against the war before it started," he said. "But most people would not want us to leave now. We can't leave the Iraqi people until we finish this up."

He said the nation was in an economic downturn, but a decrease in unemployment has been seen, and the economy will get more stable.

The American population thought they were going to get rich out of the dot-com companies that emerged before the war, he said.

Heart

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kathy Reasoner said it is important for young people, not just middle-aged people, to be aware of the risk factors for heart disease.

"It's very important because studies have shown heart disease affects even those at a young age, and it's good to know we're raising awareness with a younger crowd," the corporate marketing director for the Lubbock AHA said.

The crowd was the largest in the walk's history, and the participants raised more than twice the amount of money as last year.

"It's just wonderful," she said. "It's more than I hoped. It was so nice to see such a diverse group."

Reasoner said the walk raised about \$75,000. This money will be sent to the state AHA chapter and then to the national chapter. The money will then be distributed back to the communities based on a percentage.

Tech donated about \$10,000 while the Health Science Center donated about \$15,000.

While raising money for research is essential, other ways exist to combat and help prevent heart disease.

Laura Lowe, an exercise specialist in cardiac rehabilitation, said she sees patients of all ages, male and female.

"(Heart disease) doesn't know any limits; it affects everybody," she said. "We've had 20-year-olds and 70-year-olds."

The best way to stay out of danger is to exercise and eat healthy.

"Blockages can start forming as early as childhood," she said. "So what happens in your 50s and 40s is determined by your 20s."

Other risk factors include smoking, being overweight, eating foods high in fat and not exercising enough.

"Those things play a lot into it later on in life, especially if you have a family history," Lowe said.

Lowe people should do some type of aerobic exercise three times a week for 45 minutes. Exercising less than that amount is equivalent to smoking a pack of cigarettes a day.

Sometimes even doing everything right will not stop heart disease from striking.

Ron Wolfe, chairman of logistics for the local AHA chapter suffered from a heart attack four years ago, and he said he was in better health at that time than when he was in his 20s.

He said he was glad to see so many people walking to support heart disease survivors such as himself.

"It's real exciting to see this number of people," he said as he smiled and looked around. "We were in parades in the past, and then it's hard to judge your strength. This looks like a really good crowd."

He said he hopes the research the event raised money to fund would help one day find a cure for both stroke and heart disease.

"There's always something going on in the research department," Wolfe said. "We're waiting for the big break through — the cure."

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Don't accept lower standards in life

George Washington once said, "Few men have virtue to withstand the highest bidder," and I sincerely believe the truth in these words from centuries ago still has meaning and significance today.

Most everyone wants to get through these collegiate years and succeed in life, but what price are we really willing to pay to attain that success?

From Presidential scandals to the Enron Corporation to the boy at the local grocery store who steals a drink off of the shelf for his 15-minute break, clearly the execution of unethical practices takes place by individuals in every social class from the aristocratic to the destitute.

Sometimes we do not recognize the influence our personal ethics have over the quality of our lives; nevertheless, I believe our personal ethics have the capability of being our greatest asset or the destruction of our days.

Despite this lack of recognition, there seems to be an increase in the decay of the moral fiber that gives us reason to live as an ethical people.

We have allowed dollar signs and the pursuit of the "American dream" to take precedence over honor and the pursuit of respectability.

We have a lot of people who want to talk about the portrayal of good character, but I think it is time that we talk about the inauguration of true integrity.

You see, many of us do a good job of playing the part and demonstrating a façade that is characteristic of an ethical person, but at the bottom line, what we say is far from that which we are willing to do.

We call ourselves honest people with strong moral characters; however, in the end we find that true integrity is an attribute that has an authoritative weight we often simply cannot carry.

Integrity is a quality that can be falsely portrayed for a time, but sooner or later, in due time, the truth will be revealed.

True integrity can never be bought and can never be sold, but it does come at a cost to those who choose to uphold its standard.

You can teach someone how to be ethical and upright, but you cannot teach someone how to have integrity.

Your personality is who you are when others are around; yet, your integrity is the person you are when no one else is around.

The sacrifice that is required to uphold that measure may be immense, but the reward of an ethical life-style is priceless.

So many times we do not take the time to weigh the cost of the outcome that our personal decisions can have on our lives.

Sir Winston Churchill said, "A lie gets halfway around the world before the truth has a chance to get its pants on."

Daniel White



We have allowed dollar signs and the pursuit of the "American dream" to take precedence over honor and the pursuit of respectability. We have a lot of people who want to talk about the portrayal of good character, but I think it is time that we talk about the inauguration of true integrity

The accuracy of this quote says a lot about the significance of ethics and integrity in our society.

Though Churchill spoke these words many years ago, we can see that not much has changed since that time.

It seems that we as a society thrive more on the desiring scandal than on seeking truth.

We live to take the quick capital instead of receiving the hard-earned wealth. So I ask again, what is your price?

At what price would you be willing to defy all that you believe to rise to the top?

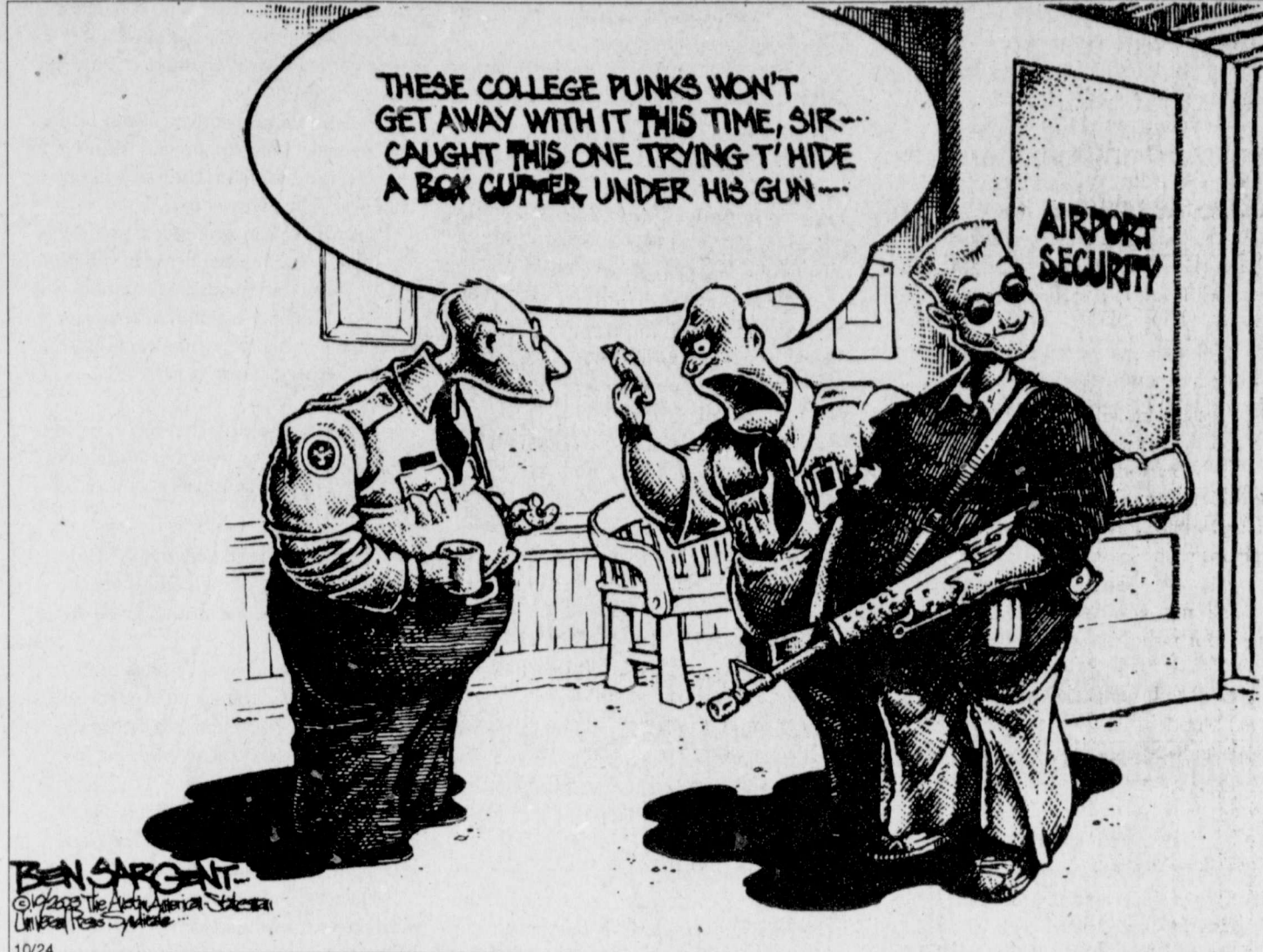
No matter what career field we may decide to go into, if we don't take our integrity with us, we will never reach the full potential of our success because our willingness to deny ourselves will hold us back.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "Character is like a tree and reputation like its shadow. The shadow is what we think of it; the tree is the real thing."

Anyone can fool people with a counterfeit that seems to be authentic, but at some time we must make the decision to make integrity a priority in our lives.

We can no longer just accept a lower standard for our own lives because soon we will be out in the professional world where integrity is often nonexistent or well hidden.

White is a senior technical communications major from Dallas. E-mail him at dl.white@ttu.edu



There's more to Ramadan than fasting

By Rasmieyh Abdelnabi/Northern Star

(U-WIRE) DEKALB, Ill. — My earliest memory of Ramadan, the Muslim month of fasting, is sneaking into the kitchen with my brother while my mother was in another room, stashing food in our lunchboxes and going into our tent to eat.

I always thought we were good at sneaking around and that talent was the reason my mother never caught us.

When I think back to it, my mother was not oblivious to our little adventures.

She probably noticed our 50 trips to the kitchen but pretended not to notice.

Ramadan always has been a special month in our family. It is a time for family gatherings and a range of dishes on the table.

Because Muslims follow the lunar calendar this year, Ramadan falls on either Oct. 25 or 26, depending on the new moon. It will end with the sighting of the next new moon.

Ramadan is a special month because Muslims believe the beginning verses of the Quran, Islam's holiest book, first were revealed during this month.

Islam has five pillars, which represent the structure of Muslim life.

Ramadan is the fourth. It comes after faith, prayer and charity. It comes before the

pilgrimage to Makkah.

Any sane and healthy Muslim who has reached puberty is required to fast.

This excludes young children, sick people and pregnant women. Women during their menstrual cycle are not required to fast because of the extra nutrition they need during that time.

However, people who are sick during Ramadan have to make up the fast at a later time. This also applies to women who are pregnant and women who go through menstrual cycle during Ramadan.

During this month, Muslims are to refrain from food, drink and sex from sunrise to sunset for 29 to 30 days.

During the entirety of Ramadan, Muslims cease all gossip and idle chitchat. Watching our temper is essential, and being patient is a must.

Ramadan is a time of evaluation and spirituality. Muslims reevaluate their lives and try to become closer to God during this time.

As a friend's mother put it, "Ramadan is the yearly workshop."

We learn to have more patience in this time, think before speaking, appreciate our families and make our religion come first in our daily routines.

We learn to implement all these things throughout the year.

Whenever I tell someone I am fasting, they get this look of pity on their faces.

Contrary to popular belief, fasting is not

Ramadan is a special month because Muslims believe the beginning verses of the Quran, Islam's holiest book, first were revealed during this month. Islam has five pillars, which represent the structure of Muslim life. Ramadan is the fourth.

horribly hard. It is actually quite easy, once you get used to it. During winter, it is very easy because the days are shorter.

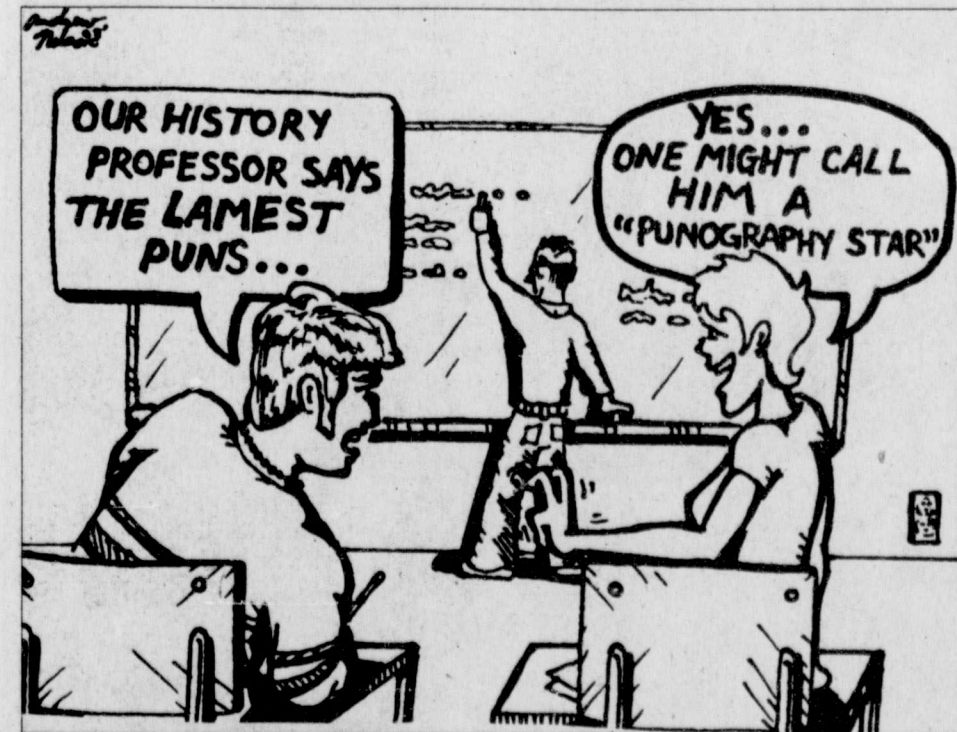
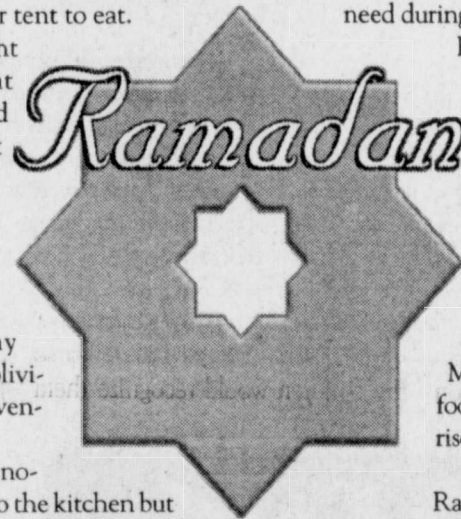
During Ramadan, the focus should be praying more and reading more of the Quran to get closer to God, not spending the day wondering what's for dinner.

Fasting is not to say a Muslim should starve him or herself but rather focus on things other than food.

I realize during Ramadan that food is a bigger issue in my life than it should be. I also somewhat understand with what starving people have to live.

I don't eat during the day; they sometimes don't eat for days.

During Ramadan I realize how blessed I am to have a roof over my head, food in the fridge, school, my family and my health.



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The University Daily

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Criticism of Iraq war puts American soldiers in danger

By Rob Rowland/The Collegiate Times

(U-WIRE) BLACKSBURG, Va. — Saddam Hussein's favorite movie, assuming he has a DVD player in whatever hole in the ground he is currently inhabiting, is probably still "Black Hawk Down."

The film depicts the 1993 urban conflict that led to the withdrawal of American forces from Somalia. The theme of the film, at least as seized upon by Hussein, is that the American resolve to finish what it has started will fade if our troops are made to suffer casualties.

Once U.S. and allied soldiers are removed from the invincibility provided to them by superior technology, he reportedly boasted that even strategically insignificant casualties must break the will of the American public and its leaders.

Anyone with any sense of the current patriotism and spirit of the American people knows this line of thinking is hopelessly flawed.

We are still the same people who held our ground at Bunker Hill, and who went on to liberate both East and West after being dealt a savage blow at Pearl Harbor.

That tenacity and determination to endure hardships in order to secure future peace and prosperity is part of what makes us who

we are. As more than a collection of individuals or mere alignment of states, the American nation does not quit.

And yet, weekly, more American soldiers die. Some of them will never marry or legally enjoy a beer or get the college education that motivated them to enlist.

It must be stated plainly the reason guerrilla style resistance continues is that Iraqi fighters and their Islamic militant allies have faith that with each condemning headline American public support inches closer to the breaking point.

Each column and editorial by my colleagues at the New York Times that rebukes and berates our progress in Iraq registers with the enemy as an acknowledgement of their successes.

Several prominent Democratic candidates for president have repeatedly attacked the present administration's policies on Iraq. What exactly they intend to offer as an alternative course is not as clear as their incessant complaints and criticisms. They denigrate our leadership and offer little beyond a call to hand immediate control of civil authority to a United Nations still struggling to prove its efficacy.

Those candidates who continue to harp on the illegitimacy of the war and who ad-

vocate a wholly unrealistic 18-24 month timeframe for a democratic Iraq are doing nothing short of encouraging hard-line resistance fighters to kill Americans and co-operating Iraqis. They seem to offer, in sharp looking tables on their respective web pages, the promise that the worse reconstruction goes, the sooner we leave.

Token statements by candidates and other legislators about "supporting the troops" are useless.

Attacking the legitimacy of their fight and questioning the ability and motives of their leadership is not support.

Those nations who will attend next week's donor conference, where the United States will seek financial backing for the reconstruction of Iraq, will doubtlessly note the wavering sentiment for finishing the job we started.

Resistance fighters in Iraq is another sign that their efforts are draining our will to enact real and lasting liberal change on that country.

Whether it is true or not, the appearance that America will waver or quit while under pressure is what feeds the bombings and attacks which continue to claim the lives of Americans and progressive Iraqis.

Cheap sound bites meant to demonize President Bush and attract voters are not worth American lives and disunity on Capitol Hill for the sake of partisan politics as usual risk the overall mission.

LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 200 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, Social Security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification. Letters can be e-mailed to UD@ttu.edu or brought to 211 Student Media.
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Early happy Halloween with Harry

By Megan LaVoie/Staff Reporter

Residents of Lubbock looking to stay indoors Saturday afternoon because of the cold and windy weather got their wish.

The Texas Tech Museum's annual Halloween Festival featured the theme of Harry Potter this year. Toddlers and adults alike traveled through the museum dressed as their favorite Halloween or Harry Potter character, making crafts for "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" in the museum's auditorium.

Alisha Sota, a junior human development and family studies major from San Antonio, said she and her friend Jennifer Cowan from Houston came to the museum's festivities because they love Harry Potter and wanted to do something different for a change.

"We love Harry Potter, and it's kind of fun to come up here and make Harry Potter wands out of soda straws - it is something fun and free to do for a change," Soto said.

Soto and Cowan said they thought the volunteers working at each station were getting annoyed with them because of their age.

"We aren't little kids - we are 19, but it's still fun to come and make the little crafts and stuff," Cowan said. "But I definitely think that the workers think we are annoying."

Soto and Cowan said they were surprised more children were not dressed up in Harry Potter costumes because of the theme.

"I was kind of expecting to see lots of little Harry Potters running around - but I guess Harry Potter has kind of lost its appeal to kids since it has been two years since it first came out," Soto said.

Amanda Cooke, a resident of Lubbock, said she brought her daughter Katie to the festival because of the weather.

"It is just a terrible day out there,



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

BONNIE GRYSKO, A museum sciences graduate student from New Jersey, gives foam balls to Priscilla Ballesteros, 5, and Michael Minnitt, 3, with their mother Linda Mermen, so that they can make golden snitches as seen in "Harry Potter" in the Texas Tech Museum Saturday afternoon.

cold and windy, and this seemed like a good way to spend a Saturday afternoon indoors. Plus it's free," she said.

Katie Cooke, 8, said her favorite activity of the day was making Harry Potter glasses out of pipe cleaners, which she wore all afternoon.

"These glasses make me look like Harry," she said.

Holly Bjorum, a graduate student in the masters of museum science program from Corpus Christi, said the festival went well and by mid-afternoon

the festival had 500 people attend.

"We expect by the end of the day to have 1,000 people - that was our goal in the beginning, and I think we will hit it," she said.

Bjorum said most of the materials used to make the different crafts were donated by different companies.

"We came up with the craft ideas based upon the book, and we thought it would be creative to name each station after real things in the book so the children would recognize them

from reading the book," she said.

Senders Junk Shop made Harry Potter glasses, and another station made Harry Potter golden snitches.

Bjorum said she enjoyed seeing all the children in their Halloween costumes.

"Even though this event has a Harry Potter theme, it overall was intended to be a Halloween program so I am not surprised that most children are dressed in Halloween attire and not just Harry Potter costumes," she said.

Check The UD every day this week for a series of Halloween stories

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Bonny girl
5 Tender places
10 Listen to
14 ___ of Man
15 Threefold
16 Turkey-label letters
17 Harmonica
19 Liquid weather
20 Crocheted coverlet
21 Dressing-down
23 Floral neckwear
25 TV-dinner holder
26 Put wrongly
31 Type of cat or goat
35 Contemporary
36 Do goats
38 Sand hills
39 List of dishes
40 Durkheim or Zola
42 Charlie Brown expletive
43 Brought to a close
45 Any time now
46 Calamitous
47 Take out the pips
49 Balderdash
51 Greatest
53 Green legume
54 Breath the waves
56 Santa's ride
53 Volvo rival
64 Fipple flute
66 Height: prof.
67 Disunite
68 Layer of impurities
69 Pose like
70 Charles Atlas
71 Nuisances
72 Units of resistance

DOWN
1 Succotash bean
2 Starting from
3 Belt
4 Adam's third
5 Ancient period
6 Legendary
7 Bruin
8 Equips
9 Pass into law
9 Laon lady
10 Barrel organ
11 Morales of "N.Y.P.D. Blue"
12 Point after deuce, perhaps
13 Called
18 Casse
22 Real estate
24 Particulars
26 Acted silently
27 Dunne of Hollywood
28 Uses amary
29 Accordion
30 T.S. from St. Louis
32 Where lovers walk?
33 Stylishly out-of-date
34 Plus feature
37 Beach Boys hit, John B.
41 Snares
44 Buck or hart
48 Squabble
50 Burkina Faso neighbor
52 River of Rouen
54 Mil. wing
55 Sodium chloride
56 Be gutsy

By John Underwood
New York, NY
10/27/03

Friday's Puzzle Solved

SCALP	CLAY	SOFT
COWER	HALO	ALOU
ALAMO	ESAU	BLUR
MAY	MISSING	LINK
GLASS	GREET	
CLAUSE	READ	GALAS
OLIG	EAGLE	LOGO
POSER	SEED	OSHA
ANSWER	BLIND	TER
GONEFISHING	UFO	
ABEL	GOAL	EATIN
PEAL	HULK	ADORE
ELKS	TRES	RENES

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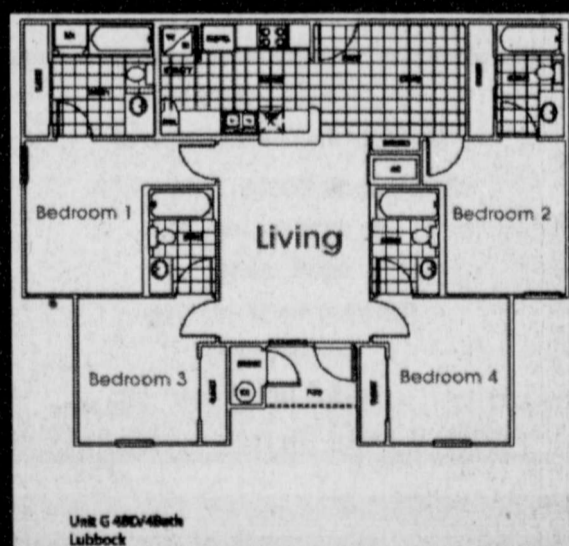
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HALLOWEEN HAUNTS

Shallowater corn maze has Texas Tech students lost, confused in a Halloween adventure.

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

Lucas Minkley set out to get lost in a corn field. "We went to get lost, so it was fun," the sophomore business major from Claude said. "It's interesting and exciting."

He was visiting The Maize in Shallowater, off Farm Road 1294 on At'l Do Farm. The maze is shaped like Texas with markings for major cities throughout the state.

"It's kind of confusing," he said. "You think you're going the right direction, but you're not."

Minkley said he would recommend visiting the maze to other students because it is an unusual thing to do in Lubbock.

"It's something fun to do without causing any trouble," he said.

Spending about an hour and a half at The Maize should be anticipated, he said.

This is the third year the maze has been open by Texas Tech alumnae, James and Patti Simpson.

Patti Simpson said she and her husband saw the maize in a farming magazine and thought it would be

something fun to do while staying within the field of agriculture.

"It definitely adds a fun twist to typical farming," Patti Simpson said. "It's unique, it's different and it's fun."

She said that when people come to visit the maze, she and her husband hear laughter.

"A lot of people like to come because it's farmland," she said. "It's basic; it's simple. There's something very relaxing that's different from a restaurant or a movie theater."

The At'l do Farm also offers other activities such as hayrides, a petting zoo, a pumpkin patch and a corn canon that launches corn husks at targets people choose. They also added a pond.

"People enjoy the hay rides and the camp fires," she said. "It may be something that someone has only done once or twice."

The maze is open Friday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. The maze will be open for normal hours on Halloween.

The maze opened in September and will close Nov. 29. The corn will then be harvested in the first week

of December.

General admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and younger. Those 5 and younger are free.

"It offers something for all ages and types," Patti Simpson said. "It seems to offer something for everybody."

When visitors go to the maze, they can either go through the maze with no help, or they can choose to take a card with a type of map with different kinds of trivia questions. The answers to the questions tell the visitor which way to turn in the maze.

Stacey O'Brien visited the corn maze with Minkley and said she enjoyed her visit.

"It was pretty neat," the sophomore public relations major from Claude, said. "It's not all the time you get to wander around in a corn maze."

She said she visited the maze with friends, and they made it more enjoyable, but people of all ages can have fun.

"It's pretty different," she said. "It is a lot of fun for kids to get to run through corn. It seemed like they were having a lot of fun."



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
SEAN AND COURTNEY Huntsman, and their daughter Zoie, try to find their way out of the Texas-shaped maze near the end of the paths on Sunday at the Corn Maze near Shallowater. The maze is open Friday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

BUILDING a SCARE

Tech students build haunted house at West Texas Canyon Amphitheater

By Justin Vallejo/Staff Reporter

There is a phantom butcher loose, and he is creating havoc in Lubbock.

"The man was after me!" exclaimed Ricki Cooper, a senior education major from Lubbock, as she hurriedly made her way out of the back of the slaughterhouse.

Out of breath, Cooper said, "My heart is racing; it's about to pop out of my chest!" as she and friends exited the haunted house located at the West Texas Canyon Amphitheater created by Texas Tech students.

"He got so close," she said. Slowly overcoming her temporary fear, she said she had never been to a haunted house but is glad she started with this one.

"The Phantom Butcher at the Slaughter House" is the name of the attraction. Jason Hightnight, a senior business management major from Ozona, and his partners are celebrating Halloween in by building a haunted house.

After being disappointed with the haunted houses they chose to attend during Halloween last year, they decided to take upon themselves the task of

building a haunted house that is suitable to what they think scary should be.

"For Halloween, you're supposed to have something to do," Hightnight said. "Last year we tried to find a haunted house, and there wasn't anything, any quality what so ever."

The facility the students decided to use is an old abandoned slaughterhouse, which provides for a great setting for a scary story, Hightnight said. He said everything else was built from scratch, and it took two weeks to complete the project.

Hightnight said the story behind the terror is about a maniac butcher named Ronald Steele.

When the slaughterhouse was shut down 10 years ago, Steele and other employees were fired, but he did not take it well. It drove him to insanity, and since the plant has shut down Steele has been using the old slaughterhouse as his own personal venue for slaughtering and torturing wandering teenagers. Steele, described as having a thirst for blood, is now known as the Phantom Butcher.

"It's not a typical haunted house," Hightnight said.

He said they wanted to add the story

as a psychologically thrilling aspect to the haunted house to enhance the overall experience.

He said that at the same time they wanted to disorient the person going through the haunted house so that they would lose direction, adding to the mental scare.

Coby Campbell, a senior business management major from Littlefield, and one of the main contributors to creating the haunted house said getting the two-story facility was fairly easy.

"We talked to the owner of the amphitheater and sold the idea to him," he said.

Campbell said when the owner heard the storyline and what they planned to do with the slaughterhouse, he was quickly on board.

Campbell said the slaughterhouse was really shut down and abandoned more than 20 years ago.

Alex Vasquez, a sophomore management information systems major from Katy and part of the team that makes the haunted house happen, said he is glad to be involved in such a fun activity. He views the whole production as a learning process for himself

and the team.

He explained that each night they make improvements by getting feedback from the people that go through the haunted house. He said each night gets better.

"On Halloween, we bust out all the good stuff," he said.

Vasquez encourages people to come out and have fun with it.

He said it is the most fun when people come out wanting to be scared, and seeing people get scared is the fun part.

The Phantom Butcher at the Slaughter House is open to the public this week 8 p.m. to midnight, Wednesday through Friday.

The cost per person is \$10 and \$8 with a Tech ID.

It is recommended that children 10 years old and younger not attend without parental discretion.

There also will be a drawing for a 52-inch big screen TV on Halloween night. Those wanting to enter the drawing can sign up at the slaughterhouse.

Friday night, helicopter rides will be available for \$35 per person.

MONDAY							OCTOBER 27						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Body Elec. Callow	Today Show	News	Paid Program	Good Morning	K. Copeland	7:00	Body Elec. Callow	Today Show	News	Paid Program	Good Morning	K. Copeland
8:00	Berenstein Barney	Early Show	Early Show	Paid Program	America	Grace/Fire Roseanne	8:00	Berenstein Barney	Early Show	Early Show	Paid Program	America	Grace/Fire Roseanne
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	TBA	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Family Feud	9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	TBA	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Family Feud
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Hatchett	View	John Walsh	10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Hatchett	View	John Walsh
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Hyway Square	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Home Impr.	Access	11:00	Mr. Rogers	Hyway Square	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Home Impr.	Access
12:00	Handy Man	News	Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live	12:00	Handy Man	News	Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
1:00	Scrapbook	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court	1:00	Scrapbook	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court
2:00	Zoom	In/Edition	Guiding Light	Street Smart	General Hospital	Divorce Court	2:00	Zoom	In/Edition	Guiding Light	Street Smart	General Hospital	Divorce Court
3:00	R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Povich	Dharma/Greg	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown	3:00	R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Povich	Dharma/Greg	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown
4:00	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Sabrina	Montel	News & More	4:00	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Sabrina	Montel	News & More
5:00	Liberty	News	NBC News	Pyramid	News	That '70's	5:00	Liberty	News	NBC News	Pyramid	News	That '70's
6:00	News	W/Fortune	News	Millionaire	News	Friends	6:00	News	W/Fortune	News	Millionaire	News	Friends
7:00	Antiques	Fear Factor	Yes Dear	Partners	Extra	Fat Like Me	7:00	Antiques	Fear Factor	Yes Dear	Partners	Extra	Fat Like Me
8:00	Ken Burns	Radio Music	Raymond	Girlfriends	MNF: Miami	Skin	8:00	Ken Burns	Radio Music	Raymond	Girlfriends	MNF: Miami	Skin
9:00	Stories	Sun River	C.S.I.	King/Hill	King/Hill	News	9:00	Stories	Sun River	C.S.I.	King/Hill	King/Hill	News
10:00	Nightly Bus	News	News	Blind Date	Friends	Sainfield	10:00	Nightly Bus	News	News	Blind Date	Friends	Sainfield
11:00	Conan	Letterman	Ext. Dating	Blind Date	News	Becker	11:00	Conan	Letterman	Ext. Dating	Blind Date	News	Becker
12:00	O'Brien	Kilborn	Ext. Dating	Paid Program	MASH	Spin City	12:00	O'Brien	Kilborn	Ext. Dating	Paid Program	MASH	Spin City

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Sports

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Leach shoulders blame for Missouri debacle

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

COLUMBIA, MO. — Texas Tech head coach Mike Leach is generally not one to give opening statements at press conferences, but he felt the need after a 62-31 loss to the Missouri Tigers.

"We lost this game because I'm not a good enough coach to get our defensive players to believe in themselves," he said. "We lost this game because I'm not a good enough coach to get our offensive players to play in control when the other team scores a couple points; and I'm not a good enough coach to get our kickoff return and our kickoff cover team to play."

And this week I'm gonna do my best to be a better coach. I'll tell you I'm only gonna work with players this week that do their best to be the best players they can be, but I need to find a better way to reach them."

Leach cut players off from speaking to the media and did not field questions following his 44-second rant.

His statement came one week after quarterback B.J. Symons blamed himself for the loss against Oklahoma

State and after Tech gave up 469 yards on the ground to the Tigers.

The Red Raiders' defense could not stop Missouri from marching down the field as the Tigers put up 62 points, the most Tech has ever given up. But the offense turned the ball over four times to join the defense in the losing effort.

Symons entered the game as a Heisman Trophy candidate who received some national media hype, but all eyes in the game may have turned to Missouri quarterback Brad Smith.

Smith ran over Tech's defense for 291 yards on 19 carries, 17 yards short off an NCAA record for rushing yards by a quarterback. The sophomore also scored five times to set a Missouri record.

His performance drew praise from his teammates after the game. Wide receiver Darius Outlaw said Smith is an amazing player and people talk about him for a reason.

"I've been saying, 'Brad Smith,' all year. You've been saying, 'Brad Smith,' all year," he said. "Nineteen carries for 291 yards, shake his hand when you see him."

In comparison, Symons put up more than 400 passing yards for the seventh consecutive game, but he and the offense could not muster up enough to get the win. He threw for 408 yards and four touchdowns; however, his three interceptions were a career high. Symons also left the game with 4:39 remaining due to a shoulder injury.

Wide receiver Carlos Francis continued what has been the best statistical season of his career by cracking 100 yards receiving. He caught eight passes for 126 yards and two touchdowns. Wes Welker also broke the century-mark with 102 yards.

Much of the talk after the game,

though, continued to focus on the Tiger offense and its leader Smith.

Defensive coordinator Lyle Setencich said Smith was a force to be reckoned with and his defense just couldn't shut him down. He said he was not surprised the quarterback played such a large role in the Tigers 31-point win.

"He's the best player on the team, so you have to put the ball in his hands," Setencich said.

Stopping Smith may seem next to impossible, and Setencich compared him to one of basketball's greatest players.

"I think he's real good. It's like try-

ing to guard Michael Jordan all night, and you can't," he said.

Like Leach's saying Symons should not have taken the blame for the loss last week, Setencich said Leach does not have to step up for his defense because he is in control of that side of the ball.

"I'm responsible for defense," he said. "If we play like that, that's on me."

He also said finding positives following such a loss will start with reestablishing self-esteem for the players.

"You have to try to get some confidence in your players," Setencich said. "Right now in a situation where it will

be very difficult, you try to get them some mentality and hopefully you can get them to where they can at least try and compete."

The game of taking the blame for the Raiders' struggles swung back to the offensive side of the ball as offensive line coach Robert Anae took some of the blame for the offensive shortcomings by saying his line is the root of the offense.

"We've got issues we need to address up front," he said. "Anytime the offense struggles, it starts with the offensive line. Anytime they're successful, it starts with the offensive line. (Saturday) we struggled."



TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL

STATISTICS RECAP

TEXAS TECH	GAME STATS	MISSOURI
31	Points scored	62
31	First downs	29
94	Rushing yards	469
437	Passing yards	128
531	Total yards	597
1-35	Punts - yards	3-94
39	Return Yards	49
5	Penalties	8
39	Yards penalized	95
29:51	Time of Possession	30:09
5	Turnovers	0

QUARTERBACK COMPARISON

TEXAS TECH: B.J. SYMONS	MISSOURI: BRAD SMITH
STATS: 40 completions for 408 yards and four touchdowns with three interceptions, a career high.	STATS: 13 completions for 128 yards. Also had 291 yards five touchdowns rushing.
NOTES: Left the game in the fourth quarter because of a shoulder injury.	NOTES: His rushing yardage total was 17 yards shy of an NCAA record for quarterbacks.

Soccer team closes home schedule with Big 12 win

By Kyle Clark/Sports Editor

Facing elimination from contention for a spot in the Big 12 Conference tournament and playing in its final home game on "Senior Day," the Texas Tech soccer team certainly had enough motivation to win. But in the end, not wanting to lose was the biggest motivation for the team's 3-1 win against Missouri Sunday at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

The game began with a ceremony honoring Tech's three senior players Tiana Boyea, Kerri Campbell and Katie Arsenault.

After the game sophomore goalkeeper Beth Lippert, who had nine saves in the game, said winning for the

seniors and staying in the Big 12 tournament race was important, but the team wanted to win just for the sake of winning.

"Those were all huge factors, and a lot of it was for our seniors," Lippert said. "We were just tired of losing. Winning feels so good."

Tech survived an early Missouri shot onslaught that included five shots on goal by the Tigers within the first ten minutes of the game.

Lippert turned the Tigers as she collected all of her nine saves in the first half.

Tech coach Felix Oskam said

Lippert, was one of the main reasons Tech survived in the game.

"Beth had a big time game," Oskam said. "At halftime Kerri Campbell said no more defensive mistakes, Beth is keeping us in the game."

Lippert did let one Missouri goal slip past her in the first half as Missouri substitute player Shea Swoboda scored on an unassisted shot to put the Tigers in the lead.

Tech went into the break down 1-0, but Campbell said the team used halftime as a rallying point to get the team back into gear.

"We talked at halftime, and we knew we had to get more into our at-

tack," Campbell said. "I think we got more numbers involved in our attack (in the second half). We stayed calm and patient. We weren't panicked, and we finished our shots."

Some of the patience and calmness could have come from a speech by Oskam at the break. Oskam said he addressed the team on staying patient and not giving up another goal.

"I told them not to worry about having to score a goal early," Oskam said. "They stayed composed and organized, and they did not give up. It's nice to see the kids coming back off a 1-0 deficit. We fell behind 1-0 to Iowa State (Friday), and we couldn't come back."

The Raiders lost to Iowa State Friday 3-0 after falling behind by a goal in the first half, but Tech rallied offensively against the Tigers in the second half.

Sophomore midfielder Karen Stephens began the scoring for the Raiders with a goal, off assists by freshman defender Meghan Blume and Campbell, at the 33:24 time-mark.

Stephens, who also had an assist in the game, said she had space and time for the shot and put it in.

The game remained scoreless for almost 20 minutes before freshman

forward Jennifer Vasquez scored off Campbell's assist to put the Raiders in the lead 2-1.

The two teams battled back and forth until the 1:08 mark when sophomore forward Kim Warren sealed the game with a goal off an assist by Boyea.

The win gave Tech its second conference victory of the year and kept the team in contention for the Big 12 tournament. Tech must defeat Baylor and be helped by losses to other teams in contention to make the tourney. Campbell said the team knew the game was a must win.

"We want to go so bad," she said. "We knew we had to win."

Campbell also said she was pleased to pick up a win in her last home game as a Raider. Oskam said he was pleased Campbell could have that feeling and said that he hoped the team played hard for the three seniors.

"I talked to them before the game and told them that these three seniors have worked very hard for four years for this program. I have a special relationship with these seniors."

All in all though, Oskam said he was most pleased that there was one more number in the team's win column.

"We've won two conference games," he said. "That's two more than last year."

Stephens echoed her coach's sentiment and said she and the team were excited about the win.

"Last year we didn't win any games," she said. "This is great. We just have to beat Baylor and hope for good things."

Beckett, Marlins win World Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Josh Beckett was no gamble at all.

The wild-card Florida Marlins wrapped up their wild ride with an improbable World Series championship, beating the New York Yankees 2-0 Saturday night behind the strong right arm and sheer determination of their young ace.

Manager Jack McKeon was second-guessed the moment he said Beckett would start Game 6 on three days' rest. But the 23-year-old fastballer called "Rook" by his manager made McKeon look like a genius.

Beckett threw a five-hitter, giving the Marlins their second title in seven seasons. He outpitched Andy Pettitte and defeated a Yankees team that had won four of the last seven crowns, never allowing a runner past second base.

Not since 1981 had another team celebrated a Series championship on the field at Yankee Stadium. When the Los Angeles Dodgers did it then, Yankees owner George Steinbrenner apologized to the city for the dismal performance.

This time, credit the resilient Marlins for their performance. It was as if the sellout crowd of 55,773 couldn't believe what it was seeing - then again, Florida has been an upset special this October in improving to 6-0 lifetime in postseason series.

The Marlins dropped the opener to Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants in the division before winning three in a row. They overcame a 3-1 deficit in the NL championship series, beating both Cubs aces Mark Prior and Kerry Wood in consecutive games at Wrigley Field.

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