



Plan introduced to revamp Social Security

RETIREMENT REASONING: Tech students, faculty undecided about benefits surrounding President George W. Bush's proposal.

By Meghann Lora/The University Daily

Texas Tech student Kristin Eck said she is worried that when she retires, no money will be left in the Social Security system for her to receive retirement benefits.

More than 156 million workers are protected by Social Security, and more than 47 million people receive retirement, survivors and disability benefits from Social Security, according to www.socialsecurity.gov.

Social Security now is taking in more money than it pays

out in benefits, and the surplus is put into Social Security trust funds. However, the reserves will not be enough to pay future scheduled benefits, according to the Web site.

In 2018, Social Security will pay more in benefits than is collected in taxes and will begin to use the reserves held in trust funds. By 2042, the Social Security trust funds will be exhausted, according to the Social Security Web site.

Eck, a sophomore music education major from Plano, said she is troubled because she may not receive

as much from Social Security when she retires as she is paying now.

"That's not fair," she said. "We're giving money to other people, and by the time we get there (retirement), we're not receiving the same benefits."

According to www.whitehouse.gov, Social Security is sound for today's retirees and near-retirees but needs to be changed for younger workers because of changing demographics.

President George W. Bush has proposed voluntary personal retirement accounts as part of a comprehensive solution to give younger workers the option to save some of their payroll taxes, according to the site.

Those who choose not to open a personal retire-

ment account would continue to draw benefits from the Social Security program, according to the White House Web site.

Eck said she agrees with Bush's proposed personal retirement accounts.

"I think it sounds like a good idea," she said. "That way you're just working for yourself."

Robert McComb, associate professor in the Department of Economics and Geography, said he does not agree with the Bush administration's assessment of the Social Security situation.

"I think the case that Social Security is in a crisis is

SOCIAL SECURITY continued on page 3



Peaceful Plants

Therapy through horticulture

Story by Kelly Gooch and Graphics by Frank Vaculin/
The University Daily

Horticulture Therapy is something practiced around the country, including Lubbock.

Ellen Peffley, professor of horticulture, said horticulture therapy combines plants and people through the science of horticulture and therapy aspects of psychology and sociology.

According to the American Horticulture Association's Web site, www.ahta.org, the therapeutic benefits of peaceful garden environments have been understood since ancient times.

Peffley said people interact with plants for emotional relief and rehabilitation reasons.

Research has found that patients with something green around them when they are recovering from an illness or operation do not have as long of a hospital visit as patients without greenery in their hospital rooms, Peffley said.

Nursing home residents also have a better quality of life, Peffley said, and they do not think of themselves as much if they have plants in their living quarters.

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McDougal addresses issues concerning Tech

By Lindsay Wharton/The University Daily

Mayor Marc McDougal gave the State of the City Address at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Wednesday.

"We as a community make Lubbock a great city," McDougal said.

In his speech, McDougal addressed issues concerning Texas Tech students and Lubbock citizens.

"Citizens have expressed their concerns, and the councilmen have been listening," he said.

Lubbock will initiate a plan to put two police officers to every 1,000 citizens to work to end loud parties, with a renewed focus on housing and nuisance violations, McDougal said.

In the past two years, property owners have seen an 11 percent reduction on the property tax, he said.

In addition to lowering property taxes and working to make Lubbock neighborhoods quieter, McDougal said he will begin a reinvestment and redevelopment plan for central and eastern Lubbock, including a \$500 million street development project.

This project is the first new residential development in east Lubbock in 50 years, McDougal said.

The new plans will improve traffic flow in Lubbock, McDougal said. Milwaukee Street will be expanded to seven lanes in some areas and will extend Slide Road beyond Loop 289.

Several bonds have been approved that will provide new baseball fields and parks and will refurbish old parks, said McDougal.

The future of the water supply is a concern among Lubbock citizens, said McDougal. The Lubbock Water Advisory Commission has been observing and planning to secure the city's water needs, he said. The goal is to have a steady water supply for the next 100 years.

Water is a scarce commodity, McDougal said, and is the No. 1 priority for the city's government. On average, Lubbock citizens use 40 million gallons of water per day.

Though McDougal said he had plans to improve Lubbock, he also mentioned some strong points the city already has achieved.

Lubbock's economy is strong, McDougal said. Lubbock has the 22nd lowest debt in the nation.

"Lubbock continues to grow, and houses continue to be built," McDougal said.

Businesses are contributing greatly to Lubbock's economy, McDougal said. The expansion of Mrs. Baird's Bakery and contributions from other businesses, including Abuelo's, Armtec and Bahama Bucks, will provide more jobs and income to the city, he said.

Lisa Miller, Westmark Property manager, said she is proud of what McDougal has done for the city.

ADDRESS continued on page 3

Computer viruses affecting Tech students' computers

By Brandi Fleming/The University Daily

Computer viruses are a threat, and Information Technology Help Central is encouraging students to take the necessary precautions by educating themselves against viruses and worms.

Scott Hall, managing director of IT Help Central, said the first thing to remember is cyber viruses attack vulnerabilities.

"Currently, the Goobot worm and the Welchia virus are the two we are hearing about," he said. "Each worm reacts differently to each computer, so it is hard to say exactly what will happen if you get one."

The frequency of viruses and worms depends on the activity on campus, and no way exists to track it, Hall said.

"The basic idea of a virus is that it allows someone else to execute something on your computer," he said. "You have to protect yourself and make sure you are not vulnerable."

The best way one can protect a computer against a virus is to make sure the computer's virus software is updated and that the program is easy to use, he said.

"Norton Anti-Virus is available to all students and faculty on the e-Raider Web site," Hall said. "It is a free download."

Hall said Windows frequently comes out with patches that can be downloaded at its Web site. These patches fix vulnerabilities Microsoft has found in the programs, he said.

"Another good way to protect yourself is to make sure your e-mail provider screens your downloads for viruses," Hall said. "If you are using your Tech e-mail, then you have those capabilities."

If a student realizes he has a virus, he should immediately run his virus software and call IT Help Central, he said.

Lauren Oliver, a freshman pre-medicine student from The Woodlands, said her computer has had a virus since moving into the residence halls.

"The virus affected my Internet connection, and I had to take it to a computer store to be fixed," she said. "It took them four days to fix it."

Oliver said the store downloaded Norton Anti-Virus software and Ad-

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Computer Virus Symptoms

- Operating system slower
- Applications run slower
- Additional search bar in browser
- Homepage changes
- New Icon(s) on taskbar or desktop

Source: TechAnnounce



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily
LUBBOCK MAYOR MARC McDougal gives the State of the City address at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Wednesday.

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Rice heads for confirmation despite doubting Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Condoleezza Rice won strong but not unanimous endorsement as secretary of state from a Senate panel Wednesday, assuring skeptical Democrats she welcomed debate about the nation's foreign policy course and would not sugarcoat advice to President Bush.

If confirmed by the full Senate as expected, Rice would be the first black woman to hold the post. Confirmation had been expected as soon as Thursday, but Democrats said they wanted more time, at least until

next week.

"We can certainly have, I think, a healthy debate about the course that we should take going forward," Rice said before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 16-2 to recommend her confirmation.

"We've had to make a lot of decisions, some of them good, some of them bad," she allowed in apparent response to sometimes forceful questioning about the Iraq war, terrorism planning and other subjects.

"My assessments may not always

be ones that you want to hear. They may not always be ones with which you agree. But I will tell you what I think," Rice said.

Jim Manley, a spokesman for Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid of Nevada, said Democrats would not seek to prevent Rice's confirmation, although several were expected to vote against her. The vote by the full Senate is expected next Wednesday, he said.

The Rundown



Manager arrested for selling drugs out gay marriage suit

Federal judge throws out gay marriage suit

Car bombers fill the streets of Iraq

CONROE (AP) — A fast-food restaurant manager has been arrested after allegedly packaging marijuana in to-go boxes and selling it in the parking lot.

Long John Silver's manager John Sweeten, 31, was arrested on felony drug charges of delivery of marijuana after a three-month investigation by Conroe police. He was indicted this month after officers made an undercover buy from Sweeten in the restaurant's parking lot, Sgt. Bob Berry said.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — In what is believed to be the first ruling of its kind, a judge on Wednesday upheld the federal law letting states ban same-sex marriages, dismissing a lawsuit by two women seeking to have their Massachusetts marriage recognized here.

Attorneys for conservative groups hailed the ruling by U.S. District Judge James S. Moody as an important first step, but the plaintiffs promised to appeal.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Insurgents unleashed a wave of car bombings across the capital Wednesday, killing about a dozen people, despite stepped-up U.S. and Iraqi measures to protect this month's elections. North of Baghdad, insurgents killed a British security officer and kidnapped a Japanese engineer, officials said.

Gunmen fired on the Baghdad office of a major Kurdish party, and two senior officials escaped assassination in separate attacks in the north.

Before Sweeten was arrested Friday, police set up surveillance outside the restaurant.

"As they watched, Sweeten set up shop and began selling marijuana in Long John Silver's to-go boxes," Berry said. "He apparently would make deals in the parking lot."

Police said Sweeten, the general manager at the Long John Silver's A&W restaurant, made drug deals from his car, where he would measure the marijuana on scales. Once the customer gave him the money, he would put the drugs in the boxes and give it to the customer, Berry said.

"This is a legal shot heard 'round the world," said attorney Ellis Rubin, who filed the lawsuit on the women's behalf. "But we are not giving up ... This case is going to be resolved in the U.S. Supreme Court, and I have said that since the day I filed it."

Although several federal cases are challenging the 1996 Defense of Marriage Act, attorneys said Wednesday's ruling was the first by a federal judge on a direct challenge to the law.

Moody sided with former Attorney General John Ashcroft, who argued in court filings that the government has a legitimate interest in allowing states to ban same-sex marriages, namely to encourage "stable relationships" for the rearing of children by both biological parents.

The U.S. military put the death toll from the day's Baghdad bombings at 26, saying the number was based on initial reports at the scene. Iraqi officials gave a lower toll — 12 people killed in the bombings and one at the Kurdish office.

Sunni Muslim insurgents have threatened to disrupt the elections, and the five car bombings — four within a span of 90 minutes — underscored the grave threat facing Iraqis at this watershed in their history. U.S. and Iraqi forces have stepped up raids and arrests in Baghdad, Mosul and other hotspots as the elections approach.

Nevertheless, the attacks had little effect on preparations for the Jan. 30 balloting, in which Iraqis will choose a 275-member National Assembly and regional legislatures. At Baghdad airport, Iraqi authorities Wednesday received the largest shipment of ballot boxes and other elections equipment to date.

Police said they found about 3 1/2 pounds of marijuana in Sweeten's car, along with scales and to-go boxes. They said they also found about \$1,400 in his wallet.

The Justice Department did not immediately comment on the ruling.

The plaintiffs, Nancy Wilson and Paula Schoenwether, a couple for 27 years who live in Tampa, were married in Massachusetts in July. They wanted their union recognized in Florida, where state law specifically bans same-sex marriages.

The women argued that the Defense of Marriage Act was unconstitutional because it was discriminatory on the basis of sex and violated their fundamental rights.

Throughout the morning Wednesday, the routine clatter of big city traffic was punctuated by the crisp sound of distant explosions. U.S. military helicopters rattled low overhead, roaming the bright blue sky for any sign of trouble.

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University Daily

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DEMOLITION DUMP



STEVE LEWIS/The University Daily

WORKERS CLEAR THE rubble and debris from the recent demolition of the old English building Tuesday afternoon. The building has been completely leveled, and the debris is all that remains.

Address

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Mark is great for the city of Lubbock," she said. Lubbock Power and Light had been facing some economic problems.

As a result, it had to tighten its budget, which included layoffs, position removals and position freezing McDougal said. However, after some work, LP & L now is financially solid, he said. Anne Hunninghake, external vice

president for the Student Government Association at Tech, said she attended the address to hear how Lubbock has changed and was not disappointed. "It was neat to see all the accomplishments the city has made," she said.

Plants

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Horticulture therapy is being used in inner-cities to teach selflessness, teamwork and a sense of achievement, Peffley said.

Research also has shown plants in the workplace have benefits as well, Peffley said.

Jeremy Edwards, a sophomore art major from Lubbock, works at Little Red Riding Hood Nursery and said he has heard about horticulture therapy in the workplace.

"If you work in an environment with no plants around, your stress levels tend to be higher than if you worked in a nursery and had plants around you," he said.

Peffley said she believes plants affect the workplace in other ways as well.

"It's sort of a connectedness so you don't feel isolated," she said.

Edwards said he believes horticulture therapy can help decrease stress in the workplace. "I think it's true," he said, "I've never enjoyed working anywhere as much as I have (at Little Red Riding Hood Nursery)."

Though some would expect to find plants in the workplace or in hospital rooms, horticulture therapy also has shown benefits in unexpected places.

Peffley said research has shown that when prisoners work with plants, once they are released, they return to prison fewer times.

Also, when prisoners are on their best behavior, Peffley said, they are allowed to have plants in their cells, a practice that began in Florida.

Peffley said a Lubbock prison started using horticulture therapy, but stopped because not enough funds existed to continue.

The Plant Sciences Department at Tech plans to continue utilizing horticulture therapy, Peffley said.

Viruses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Aware onto her computer, but her father deleted it and replaced it with McAfee.

"Everything has been running fine since then," she said. "But I know a lot of other girls on my floor that have had similar experiences with their computers."

Shandi McShan, a freshman political science major from Spring, said she also has had a computer virus in the residence halls.

"They actually shut off my Internet port, and I had no idea I even had a virus," she said. "I took it to a computer store the week before finals, and it took them about two days to fix it."

McShan said she thinks an information night or something in the mail about computer viruses would be helpful for students.

"It happens really often here, and it happened to me when I lived at home also," she said. "Most of the girls on my floor have had a virus this year."

Traesha Robertson, a graduate student from San Angelo studying botany, said she had to manually delete a virus from her computer, with the help of technical support on the Norton Web site.

"I had a Trojan virus on my computer," she said. "It attached to an Excel file I was downloading from the school to my personal computer at home."

Robertson said she has not encountered many students who have battled viruses this year.

"I think I know about five people (with computer viruses), and I don't know the history behind them," she said. "They may have just downloaded a bad e-mail or something."

Social Security

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

an overstatement," he said.

The government has known for many years that Social Security benefits paid would one day exceed payroll taxes collected, McComb said. Conservatives are using this as an excuse to change Social Security, he said.

"They don't like government involvement in this area," McComb said.

Personal retirement accounts would cause two problems, McComb said. These problems are that benefits will be owed to many people and no revenue will exist to fund those benefits.

"People have been paying taxes their entire working lives, and there is a liability to those people," he said. "The means to fund current benefits is lost."

Matt McKennan, a senior biochemistry major from Carrollton, said he believes the Social Security system needs to be changed.

"Everyone pays into the system," he said. "And I think if you're going to pay into it, you should be getting your money back."

Each person should be able to control his own money, and the government should not take money from workers to put in retirement accounts, McKennan said.

"They shouldn't make that decision for you," he said.

Chris Buhner, a junior mechanical engineering major from Houston, said he is aware of the problems with the current Social Security system and believes the system needs to be updated.

"It is my understanding that way before I retire, the system will stop working and go bankrupt," he said. "People allow Social Security to be taken out (of their paychecks) so they'll be taken care of when they're old."

Conservative estimates show modest tax increases could keep Social Security solvent for many years, McComb said.

U.N. urges support for tsunami victims

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly adopted a resolution Wednesday urging the international community to maintain its overwhelming support for tsunami victims beyond emergency relief so the dozen affected countries can rebuild the lives and homes of millions

of survivors. The resolution, co-sponsored by about 90 countries, also calls for the urgent establishment of an early-warning system for tsunamis in the Indian Ocean and regional efforts to improve disaster prevention and preparedness.

The 191-member world body approved the resolution without a vote at the end of a two-day meeting where over 50 delegations spoke, all expressing sympathy for the people who were killed and calling for stepped up relief and rehabilitation efforts for up to 5 million survivors.

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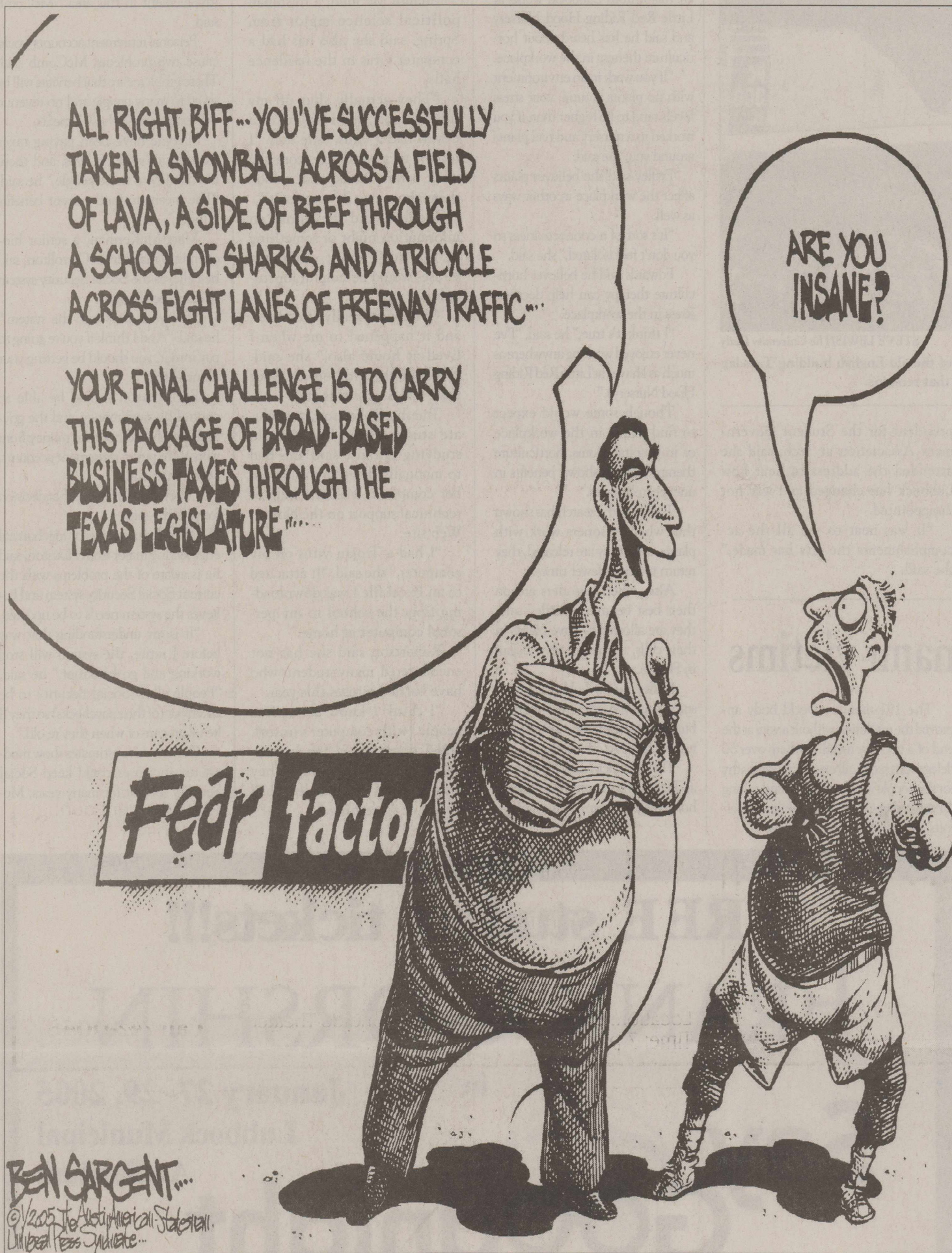
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'Pay to print' abuses our fees

Library printing equals double taxation

When our parents went to school 20 plus years ago, there was no concept of deregulation, institutional tuition or fees that rivaled the very tuition students paid.

Today, college financing has polarized to the opposite extreme. Now, shortfalls in university budgets are moved into the fees column of our tuition statements as services are cut all the while.

Library printing now has fallen victim to this attempt to balance the college equation. With the new pay-to-print system in the University Library, students now are seeing the free printing services of the past face the ax of budget restrictions.

According to Library Director Dawn Dockter, the library has faced a \$9,000 per month expense for this "free printing" service.

Citing climbing costs, wasted paper and print jobs going unclaimed, the library decided to move to the new TechExpress pay-to-print system.

With this change, the library now is able to purchase new computer and printing equipment, new software and now can offer color printing.

This is all well and good until one looks at who actually provides the funding to the library. The entirety of its budget comes from a State of Texas grant and student fees.

To compensate, the library has decided to offer a credit of 50 black and white pages per student on Tech Express. Above and beyond this, 5 cents per page is required.

In principle, the concept of paying for printing is "double taxation." Not only do students pay to have a library (at an average rate of \$225 per semester), but now must pay to use the most frequented resource.

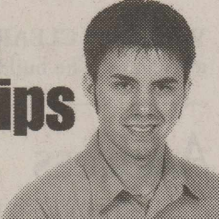
The main argument is about the library administrator's jumping the gun and not issuing a proportional response to the alleged problem.

For example, people from the community and students from other colleges around Lubbock use Tech's library. Thus, they have taken advantage of the free printing services while paying nothing for them.

Granted, using a TechExpress system will eliminate that issue entirely. But would not merely verifying a student ID for a print job have the same effect?

The difference here is that a Tech student would get the same services he already has paid for

Seth Phillips



This pay-to-print system opens a dangerous Pandora's Box of future pay-to-use services. Shall we eventually pay to check out books or buy time to use the computers themselves?

while others in the community could use the pay-to-print system. It also would ensure print jobs were claimed and would curb the print-happiness of some people.

Students are familiar with the student ID routine. To attend a sporting event, to visit the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center or Thompson Hall, or to check out a library book, a valid student ID is required.

This should have been the first step and, honestly, the only step in curbing the alleged abuses of printing services in the library. Then,

if the library needed more financial resources, that should be done through an increase in the library fee.

This pay-to-print system opens a dangerous Pandora's box of future pay-to-use services. Shall we eventually pay to check out books or buy time to use the computers themselves?

I do not have a problem verifying prior payment of fees before the use of a service, but paying for the service at point-of-sale is a dangerous precedent for the rest of campus.

I agree with one of the people with whom I spoke on this issue: "It's really not free; you're paying for it." Only now, you are paying for it twice.

Phillips is a senior communications studies major from Tyler. E-mail him at seth.l.phillips@ttu.edu.

You are what you eat, so eat right

Unhealthy food production continues because of consumer apathy

Do you care how our food is produced?

Think about the last meal you ate. How many natural products did it contain? How were the products grown? You probably don't know or even care. Maybe you should, because this leads to other more important questions. How much damage did you do to yourself and our planet?

It seems price is everything when it comes to buying food. We want food as cheap as possible, to last as long as possible and to taste as good as possible. It doesn't matter how much damage is done to the environment, how unnatural production conditions are or how many chemicals we pump into food.

When asked, most people say they care about these issues, but the checkouts and unprompted surveys tell a darker truth.

Modern farming practices can't be blamed for the environmental, health and livestock husbandry concerns. Farmers don't make money; the supermarkets and, to some extent, food processors make the profits.

The farmers have little choice if they are to survive. They have to produce what is demanded of them. This, in many cases, only can be achieved economically by the questionable intensive husbandry systems used.

Consumers want to be able to get everything at any time of the year no matter how inefficient. Ben Gill, president of the National Farmers Union in the United Kingdom, says

Daniel Kubler



We want food as cheap as possible, to last as long as possible and to taste as good as possible. It doesn't matter how much damage is done to the environment, how unnatural production conditions are or how many chemicals we pump into food.

carrots are imported from South Africa out of season. Each carrot has about three calories of energy — yet it takes 19 calories of energy to transport each one. A 5-year-old

could tell you this is impractical. Never mind the extra treatments to ensure the carrot survives its 6,500-mile journey.

Isn't it time we started seeing food production and the food supply industry for what it is? The big supermarket chains control everything. They make huge profits and force us to eat animals who never see the light of day, crops repeatedly coated in pesticides, goods preserved with all manner of chemicals and products transported around the world, generating pollution in the process.

But they will keep getting away with it if the consumer continues to pay for it.

It's up to us. We have to take a look at what we eat. We need to make healthy choices, and we need to make ethical decisions. Do a few cents really make a difference?

Eggs are a good example. If we were all to buy eggs produced by hens who spend time outdoors — rather than those poor beasts who spend all 13 months of their wretched lives confined to a cage little bigger than a piece of paper — eventually supermarkets would not supply battery eggs.

Don't think you can't make a

difference. Money is not always everything. By the year 2012 in the European Union, battery farming will be outlawed, but already most eggs sold in supermarkets are produced in a more extensive manner. Some supermarkets don't sell battery eggs at all. Plus, anyone who has eaten eggs from hens kept in the backyard will tell you they taste better too.

The consumer does have power. Let's start using it. There are some simple steps we can take.

Buy local, fresh and in-season products. Try to find out how it was grown. If possible, find small local stores that buy directly from local producers or farm shops. It might not even be much more expensive.

It might be less convenient than the supermarket, but your body, the animals and the environment will thank you.

Kubler is a visiting undergraduate student majoring in international equine and agricultural business from Beaconsfield, United Kingdom. E-mail him at daniel.kubler@hotmail.com.



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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submission.

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Golden Globe fashions clash

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) King Jr. holiday. — Star Jones Reynolds promised The mother-daughter duo to gush and did, profusely, outside the Beverly Hilton hotel on E! Entertainment Television's red carpet coverage at the Golden Globes. Over on the TV Guide Channel, Joan and Melissa Rivers reprised their sharp-edged roles, with Joan Rivers, predictably, committing some of her famous flubs. For the first time, viewers had a choice of contrasting styles in the two-hour coverage Sunday night of the stars' glamorous arrivals at the annual awards show. The Rivers women jumped ship at E! last year to sign with the TV Guide Channel. E! then signed Jones Reynolds to replace them. E! said preliminary ratings were up markedly over 2003, the last time the Globes faced competition from NFL playoff games. The cable network went commercial-free in its second hour and claimed a resounding victory over TV Guide Channel, which is in 9 million fewer homes. TV Guide Channel said its ratings were up 164 percent from last year when its taped preshow aired the day after the Globes. Joan and Melissa hosted a "Fashion Wrap" special Monday night. Final preshow ratings were unavailable Monday because of the Martin Luther

Melania Knauss picks Christian Dior gown for wedding to Trump

NEW YORK (AP) — When Melania Knauss walks down the aisle to marry real estate mogul Donald Trump, she will be wearing a sumptuous gown by Christian Dior. Knauss chose the gown during the haute couture shows in Paris with help from "Vogue" editors Sally Singer and Andre Leon Talley. She models the voluminous strapless gown on the cover of "Vogue's" February issue and Singer chronicles the shopping trip throughout 14 pages inside. "Melania definitely got what she was looking for: a dress that would be absolutely special and a dress that could only be worn to one's wedding," Singer told The Associated Press Monday. Knauss will marry Trump Saturday in Palm Beach, Fla. the marriage will be the third for Trump, host of the NBC reality show "The Apprentice." Knauss, like many brides-to-be, thought she wanted something a little more modern, but eventually realized she wanted a more theatrical dress, Singer said. "The dress also had to hold its own against the massive ballroom they've built at Mar-a-Lago (the Trump

estate in Palm Beach)," Singer said. The room is in the ornate Louis XIV style, and the visual theme of the wedding is white, gold and jewelry. Singer, who will be a guest at the wedding, said she could not begin to estimate the gown's price tag. "Some of these couture gowns, they are showpieces. No one really expects someone to order them. ... I'm sure it cost a lot." The Vogue fashion and features director said she "believed" Trump had purchased the gown because she could not imagine Dior giving away something so expensive, but she did not know the arrangements. Knauss, 34, wasn't intimidated by the hunt for her wedding dress or by the ceremony of haute couture. "Most women when they encounter fashion — whether it's in a magazine or in the mall or watching the Golden Globes — they compare it to what they can wear. Melania isn't like that, probably because she was born beautiful," said Singer. Because of the sheer volume of the dress, the magazine reports, Knauss decided to sit on a bench for dinner because a chair would not work and to change into a new outfit following the traditional first dance with her new husband.



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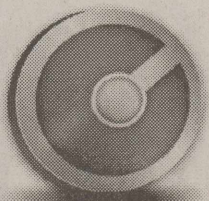
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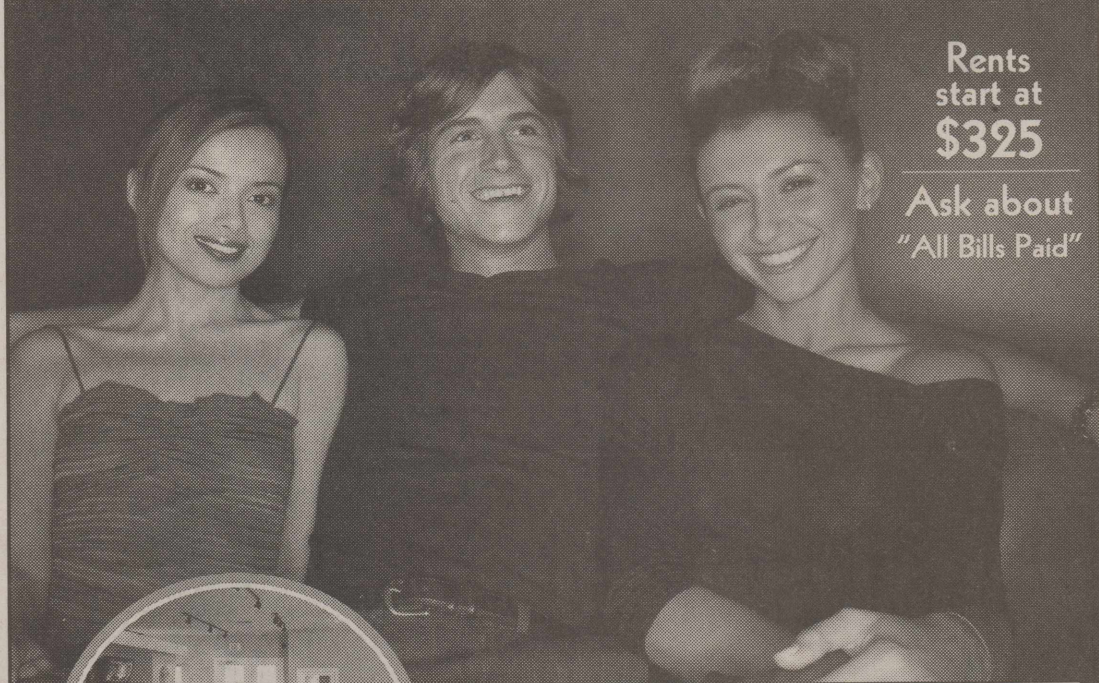
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DIET: Companies stir up new recipes

WOODMERE, Ohio (AP) — The nation's food companies are stirring up new recipes for everything from Oreos to SpaghettiOs to get rid of trans fat, the artery-clogging ingredient that must be listed on food labels next year.

The companies say they're promoting good health, but they're also looking ahead to the new federal rule and new dietary guidelines urging consumers away from trans fats.

Trans fats have been in the nation's food supply for decades, giving products a long shelf life and making goodies like chips and cookies oh so yummy.

They are formed when liquid oils turn into solid fats, and they are gen-

erally listed on foods as partially hydrogenated oils. Grab a bag of cookies from the snack food aisle and chances are trans fats are there.

But maybe not for long. The Food and Drug Administration is ordering trans fats to be listed on food labels by January 2006. The FDA says trans fat, like saturated fat, increases the risk of heart disease.

A few years ago, Sarit Zamir was like many consumers — clueless about the subject.

"I used to eat junk food a few years ago. We just didn't know," said the 32-year-old mother of three.

Now, Zamir goes out of her way to shop at a store that promises 100 percent trans fat-free foods. She says that since making the change in her family's diet, she has noticed a difference in her children's health, behavior and ability to get a good night's sleep.

"I don't touch trans fat at all," she said, her cart filled with soy milk, cage-free eggs and pure rice bran.

It took several years for the Wild Oats Natural Marketplace where Zamir shops to remove all the trans fat from its shelves, said Mandi Kelley, marketing coordinator of the store in tiny Woodmere Village outside of Cleveland.

"There were a lot of companies we had to coax into changing their ingredients," she said.

Eliminating trans fat is not as simple as removing partially hydrogenated oils and substituting another oil — not if you want to keep the flavor.

"It takes smart engineering, smart chemistry," said James Chung, president of Reach Advisors Inc., a Boston-based marketing strategy and research firm.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
 1 Flagon filler
 4 Curmudgeon
 8 Very erotic
 14 Poseidon's domain
 15 Prefix with dyne or drome
 16 Rang out
 17 Cool dude
 18 Prego rival
 19 Showery months
 20 Start of a quip
 23 Arsonist, for short
 24 Snooped
 25 Charlton Heston's org.
 28 "Up!" singer
 Twain
 31 Let's go!
 32 Ninnyhammer
 35 Part 2 of quip
 38 Frees from suspicion
 40 Pelt processor
 41 Part 3 of quip
 45 Attempt
 46 Kett of comics
 47 Morality enforcer
 49 Visualize
 50 How some stocks sell
 52 Cosby/Culp TV series
 56 End of quip
 60 Wife of 60D and 61D
 62 Ship part
 63 Author Rand
 64 Without coercion
 65 French state
 66 Hanoi holiday
 67 Letter X's
 68 Collection biz
 69 Period

DOWN
 1 Songwriters' org.
 2 Vermont Senator Patrick
 3 Diner
 4 Complain
 5 Raise
 6 WWI battle site
 7 Lady's room

By Bruce Venzke & Stella Daily
 Madison, WI 1/20/05

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

8 Room
 9 Not so hot
 10 Pull down
 11 Front-end procedure
 12 Director Brooks
 13 Gridiron meas.
 21 10's on jerseys
 22 Letters on B-52's
 26 Jolly pirate?
 27 Sleamed
 29 Angel's prop
 30 Church part
 31 10-pack of cigarettes
 32 Sore points
 33 Roofing material
 34 Old Roman coins
 36 List-ending abbrevs.
 37 Stoic philosopher
 39 Rite, advisor
 42 Proof of purchase: abbr.
 43 Piece of plumage
 44 Along the way
 48 The Cars singer Ocasek
 50 Light on one's feet
 51 Bridge teams
 53 Emulate Tara Lipinski
 54 Tradesman
 55 Gossipy woman
 57 Turner and Clanton
 58 Unit of thunder?
 59 Sax for Bird
 60 See 60A
 61 See 60A

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- 21 Scot Williams Band
- 22 Crimson Envy
- 24 Brian Milson
- 27 Down 1450
- 28 Bo Garza
- 28 Dirty Sancho
- 29 Kings of the Motel 6
- 31 Jared & Chris

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A new year without a cigarette in hand



This is second in a three-week series on popular New Year's Resolutions.

By Jeremy Martin
The University Daily

When the subject is quitting smoking, theatre student David Wiygant said he considers himself a scholar.

"You've heard the Mark Twain saying that goes, 'Quitting is the easiest thing in the world, I've done it 1,000 times,' and that's me," he said while counting on his fingers. "I've done the patch, Wellbutrin, the gum, hypnosis — everything."

Wiygant, who is a doctoral student from Amarillo, said he started dipping snuff when he was 12, because everyone on his baseball team did. He said tobacco was not seen as being as bad as it is today, and products were easier to get when he was younger.

"Back then, and this was in the early '80s, a 12-year-old could go into a store and buy a can of Skoal, and they wouldn't think anything about it," he said.

When he was 19, Wiygant began smoking cigarettes and has been smoking off and on ever since. He said although tobacco has had a negative impact on his life, he has a hard time quitting.

"It affects my singing voice," Wiygant said. "It makes me wheeze. I'm one of the people who goes and works out and then I have to smoke a cigarette."

Wiygant said he wants to stop smoking, but he believes he has a chemical addiction to nicotine and a mental addiction to the escape that lighting up a cigarette can provide.

Wiygant's struggle is familiar to many smokers. With New Year's resolutions to quit smoking not yet a month old, Kerren McDougal, associate director at the Center for Tobacco Prevention and Control, offered some tips for people wanting to quit smoking, even those who have tried to quit many times.

McDougal said the problem with tobacco is people often start using it before they realize how hard stopping will be.

"That's the bad thing about nicotine," she said. "People don't understand how addictive it is."

She said studies have shown nicotine can be as addictive as cocaine.

Therefore, stopping smoking can be quite difficult, she said, adding the majority of smokers will try to quit at least three times before succeeding.

Mandy Springer, a senior theatre major from

Conroe, said she picked up smoking after she began her college career. She said smoking a cigarette is a good way to justify a momentary escape from the pressures of being a student.

"We're forced to do so much," she said. "When we finally take a break, it's like we have to do something."

If a person needs an excuse to have a break, McDougal suggested replacing smoking a cigarette with another activity.

"Take some time and read a book," she said.

"Take an MP3 player and listen to some music. Do some yoga."

McDougal said many things that would occupy a student could fit into a backpack. For example, crossword puzzles are good for someone trying to quit lighting up because they occupy the mind and keep the fingers busy, she said. Substituting a different activity can be a good way to get rid of the habit.

Springer, who said she has been trying to quit for three months is reducing the number of cigarettes she smokes a day. She says she has gone

When the urge strikes...

- Take a few deep breaths
- Think of a good reason to stop
- Don't feel sorry
- Distract yourself
- Occupy your hands with activity
- Reward yourself
- Avoid places where you smoke
- Curb use of alcohol and caffeine
- Seek company of nonsmokers
- Concern yourself with today, don't worry about tomorrow

Source: <http://www.lungusa.org>

from smoking a pack of cigarettes every day to one pack every three days.

For some people, McDougal said, gradually decreasing the amount of cigarettes a person smokes can be an effective strategy for stopping smoking.

A fail-safe plan for stopping has not

been discovered, McDougal said. People must choose the method that is right for them. She said the important thing is to pick a specific program and set a deadline.

"It's a very individual thing, whatever works best for the individual," she said. "Decide which way you're going to do it and choose a date."

Dr. Kelly Bennett, medical director for Student Health Services, said the date a person sets to quit smoking should hold significance for him or her.

"Pick your birthday or your boyfriend's or girlfriend's birthday or Valentine's Day," Dr. Bennett said.

A significant date will give the plan to quit more meaning than an arbitrarily set day, she said.

Another successful strategy, she said, is doing things that make smoking seem less appealing.

"Go work out at the rec," she said. "The more you work out, the less you'll want to smoke."

But students should remember quitting is not a simple process, Bennett said. Nicotine is a chemical addiction and should be treated in a proper way. She advised anyone who wants to quit smoking to call the Raider Assistance Program, which provides assistance to students with addiction problems, at 743-2860 for more information.

Bennett also said the doctors at Student Health Services can give prescriptions for Wellbutrin or Zyban,



an antidepressant that lessens the chemical addiction of nicotine.

As for Wiygant, who currently is trying to quit smoking again, he said he regrets starting and wants to stop before his children get the habit from him.

"I don't know any smokers who don't say, 'I wish I'd never picked the thing up in the first place,'" he said.

THURSDAY JANUARY 20

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00 Body Elec. Callou	Today Show	Today Show	Early Show	K. Copeland J. Robison	Good Morning America	Awesome Adv. Spin City
8:00 Berenstain Barney				Paid Program		Roseanne
9:00 Dragon Tales Arthur	NBC News: Inauguration	Paid Program	Paid Program	Judge Mathis	Home Delivery	Backer Dharma/Greg
10:00 Sesame Street	Day 2005 Coverage	Price Is Right	Joe Brown Joe Brown	View		Makeover Makeover
11:00 Mr. Rogers Teletubbies		Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Paid Program	Home Impr.	Access Extra
12:00 Old House		News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live	
1:00 Needle Arts Zoom		As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Choice	
2:00 Betw./Alons R. Rainbow		Guiding Light	Jack Hanna	General Hospital	Divorce Ct. TX Justice	
3:00 Postcards Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Povich	Dharma/Greg Sabrina	Jane Pauley	Fear Factor	
4:00 Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy Judge Judy		Montel Williams	News	
5:00 Maya/Miguel Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Access Family Feud	News ABC News	Malcolm Simmons	
6:00 Newshour	News W/Fortune	News Millionaire	Family Feud Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond	
7:00 This Old House	Joey TV14 Apprentice	Wickedly Perfect	WWE Smackdown	Life As We Know It	O.C. PG	
8:00 Mandate	PG	CSI TV14		Extreme Makeover	Paint Pleasant	
9:00 One Man's Journey	E.R. TV14	Without a Trace	King/Hill King/Hill	Primetime Thursday	News	
10:00 Nightly Bus. Destinos	News Tonight Show	News David	That 70's Magnam, P.I.	News Nightline	Friends Seinfeld	
11:00 GED Conn. Charlie Rose	Conan	Letterman Craig	Blind Date	Insider Paid Program	Frasier Cheers	
12:00	O'Brien Last Call	Ferguson	Paid Program Shop @ Home	Jimmy Kimmel	Shoot Me Paid Program	

'The Apprentice' back on TV today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Donald Trump is humming a Broadway melody as "The Apprentice" returns for its third season today.

Trump said he and fellow executive producer Mark Burnett are weighing a stage musical based on the NBC reality series about competition among corporate jobseekers.

"We are really looking at it, and we've had a lot of interest from Broadway," Trump said Tuesday.

The real estate mogul, known for excess rather than understatement, predicted a musical adaptation "would be a smash." The proposal is being shaped, he said, promising more details later.

In an NBC telephone news conference, he also predicted more success for the hit TV show that gave birth to his trademark phrase, "You're fired!" The latest version, which begins with a 90-minute episode 8:30 p.m. EST Thursday, pits nine college graduates against an equal number of entrepreneurs with high school diplomas in what NBC is billing as "book smarts against street smarts."

Trump, who attended the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business and calls himself a believer in the value of education, said he was impressed by the skills of the non-college contestants.

They are "maybe more driven because they have a little chip on their shoulder," he said.

The series' prize is a job with a Trump enterprise.

When asked if he felt pressure to hire a woman after the first two seasons ended with male winners, Trump — who is getting married for the third time on Saturday — said no.

"The women have done very well on the show ... in many cases better than the men," he said, adding: "I can't think like that, because then it just becomes statistically who's going

to get in."

Trump is signed through this season and said NBC "wants to renew my contract very badly." He probably will remain with the show through the fifth season, he said, with the deciding factor being its continued success.

The series finished last season as one of the top programs among advertiser-favored young adult viewers, Trump boasted.

Trump questioned how "The Apprentice" would fare without his holding court in the boardroom.

"It's not going to be so easy to replace me. I wouldn't want to replace me," he said.

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Dabbs' emergence adds to Lady Raiders' depth

LADY RAIDER GUARD Chesley Dabbs makes a move during Tech's win against Texas on Jan. 12 at the USA.

LINC ARMES/The University Daily



By David Wiechmann/
The University Daily

For most people, poison may come in a bottle marked with a skull and crossbones, but for Lady Raider opponents, poison wears jersey No. 5. This year, guard Chesley Dabbs has emerged as a player who can perform on both ends of the floor and has surprised the competition by averaging double figure points this year after entering the season with a career 4.4 average. Her ability to score on the offensive end has resulted in defenses making a tough decision: Does one guard last year's leading scorer Alesha Robertson or guard the newest threat, Dabbs?

"It's making our team a lot more balanced," said point guard Erin Grant. "We have the inside-outside game going more, and it does make people have to pick their poison this year, and we're trying to make people pay for it."

That balance has resulted in four Lady Raiders averaging in double figures and most recently a career-high 22 points for Dabbs in 87-41 victory at Colorado last weekend.

What Dabbs brings to the floor this year is a quickness that enables her to escape defenders and a jump shot that finds the bottom of the net 46 percent of the time. Defensively, Dabbs is able to shut down her defensive assignment and keep opposing team's top players from having career nights like she has had most of the season. Dabbs has scored in double digits 11 games in a row. Grant said the combination of her offense and defense has made Dabbs a great asset to the team in its quest for a Big 12 Conference championship.

"She's done a lot for the team offensively and defensively. It might seem quiet, but it's huge for us," she said. "She's guarding probably the

best player on the other team, and then she's coming down offensively and scoring. It's really been a great advantage for us to have her on our team this year and her playing so well and so confident."

Defensively, Dabbs has received the task of guarding point guards and effective shooters Dionnah Jackson of Oklahoma and Jamie Carey of Texas. Dabbs held them to 13 and 4 points, respectively. Her ability to prevent the other team's top players from scoring is something coach Marsha Sharp said may go overlooked by many, but she is not missing one bit of Dabbs' contribution to the team.

"She's so valuable to what we do," Sharp said. "I think the thing I like most about her defensively is she is so sound. ... She just contains people. When you have to take care of someone's top scorer, that's probably the best quality you can have."

Dabbs knows her role on the team has changed, and she is more of an entity in the offense than she was last year. She used her time in the gym this summer to improve her shot and add a 3-pointer to her repertoire, which has proven dangerous at times

to opponents. She said she believes she had to absorb the more active role on the team this year because by doing so, it means the entire team cannot be stopped if everyone on the court can make a big contribution on a nightly basis.

"I think I kinda had to (take that role)," Dabbs said. "I think all the starters want to get out there and try to get in double figures. We know they're gonna try to stop us. We hardly feel that all five of us can't score at a time."

In her emergence as a player capable of scoring in double figures and shutting down some of the nation's best players, Dabbs also has learned not to be selfish. She knows she is just part of a team on a mission. If she cannot put up big numbers, she knows by being a threat to do so opens up opportunities for the other types of poison on the roster.

"They're gonna definitely have to pick their poison," she said. "If they take me away, we're gonna give it to Alesha. And if they take Cisti (Greenwalt) away, we're gonna take it in to LaToya (Davis). So I feel we're pretty balanced, and they really can't take the whole team away from us."



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Rangers in serious pursuit of Delgado

ARLINGTON (AP) — Carlos Delgado is letting the teams come to him.

Owner Tom Hicks is among a group of Texas Rangers officials scheduled to meet with Delgado in Puerto Rico on Friday.

"From the Rangers point of view, we'll give it our best shot," Hicks said by telephone Wednesday from the Dominican Republic. "He'll have other opportunities, but we stack up very well. He likes our ballpark; he likes our young team. Hopefully, we'll have a good meeting."

Rangers general manager John Hart and manager Buck Showalter initially met with Delgado at the winter meetings in California last month.

Hicks, Hart and Showalter are in the Dominican Republic this week as part of the organization's effort to have more presence in the area full of prospects. They will travel together to Puerto Rico for the meeting with Delgado before returning to Texas.

Hart avoided arbitration hearings by signing All-Star second baseman Alfonso Soriano (\$7.5 million), and outfielder Gary Matthews Jr. (\$1.1 million) earlier this week. Hart has not been to arbitration with a Texas player in his three seasons.

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FOR LEASE: 2014 Ave V, 3/1, \$675; 2018 15th, large 1/1, \$350; 2313 27th, 2/1, \$600; 1913 23rd, 4/2, very nice house, \$1,000. Have all been remodeled, low deposits. Call 470-7037.

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Lady Raiders win close game at Nebraska, 68-58

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Chesley Dabbs scored 15 of her 21 points in the first half and No. 10 Texas Tech held off Nebraska, 68-58, on Wednesday night.

The Lady Raiders (14-2, 5-0 Big 12) made their final eight free throws to win their eighth straight game, handing Nebraska its first home loss in 10 games.

Texas Tech entered the game of 28 points and built a double-digit lead early in the second half. But Nebraska (11-6, 3-2), which knocked off then-No. 2 Baylor in triple overtime a week ago, drew within two points with 3:20 left.

Kiera Hardy, who scored 15 points to pace Nebraska, hit a jump shot to trim Tech's lead to 57-55. The Lady Raiders pulled away on Alesha Robertson's jumper and free throws by Erin Grant and LaToya Davis.

Grant had 16 points, Davis

added 13 points and 11 rebounds and Robertson finished with 11 points for Tech.

Robertson's 3-pointer with 7:58 left in the first half broke a 17-17 tie and started a 17-8 run that gave the Lady Raiders a 34-25 halftime lead.

Nebraska's Hardy, averaging a Big 12-leading 27.8 points through four conference games, made a 3-pointer to open the game and then missed 7-of-8 shots before regaining her touch in the second half.

Dabbs led Tech in the first half, making 7-of-12 shots.

LaToya Howell, held scoreless in the first half, scored eight points to provide some offensive spark during the Huskers' comeback.

Jina Johansen's layup off a feed from Jessica Gerhart pulled the Huskers to 43-41 with 10:43 left, and Elena Diaz's short jumper got them within a point with seven minutes to play.

BOX SCORE:

TEXAS TECH(14-2)
Davis 5-6 3-4 13, Robertson 4-15 1-2 11, Greenwalt 3-6 1-1 7, Dabbs 8-18 4-5 21, Grant 5-8 3-4 16, Baughman 0-1 0-0 0, Flowers 0-0 0-0 0, Myrick 0-0 0-0 0, Griffin 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 25-54 12-16 68.

NEBRASKA (11-6)
Diaz 4-8 0-0 8, Gerhart 1-5 0-0 2, Spircic 3-8 1-1 7, Johansen 2-3 0-0 4, Hardy 6-17 0-1 15, Howell 3-5 1-1 8, Aubry 1-6 3-3 5, Page 4-9 1-2 9. Totals 24-61 6-8 58.

Halftime—Texas Tech 34, Nebraska 25. 3-Point goals—Texas Tech 6-16 (Grant 3-3, Robertson 2-7, Dabbs 1-5, Baughman 0-1), Nebraska 4-14 (Hardy 3-6, Howell 1-2, Spircic 0-1, Gerhart 0-2, Aubry 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Texas Tech 37 (Greenwalt 12), Nebraska 34 (Aubry 8). Assists—Texas Tech 13 (Grant 4), Nebraska 10 (Johansen 4). Total fouls—Texas Tech 16, Nebraska 17. A.—3,778.

Red Raiders maul Tigers, 78-62

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Ronald Ross led a balanced attack with 22 points and Texas Tech held Missouri without a basket for more than 12 minutes in the second half of a 78-62 victory on Wednesday night.

Devonne Giles added 17 points and eight rebounds for Tech (11-4, 3-1 Big 12), which shot 52 percent and has won six of seven. Jarius Jackson had all but two of his 17 points in the first half and Martin Zeno had 16 points, six assists and five rebounds.

Tech coach Bob Knight is 4-1 against Missouri's Quin Snyder and broke the Tigers' modest five-game winning streak at the new Mizou Arena, where they are 9-3 overall, having also lost to Arkansas and Davidson.

Missouri (9-8, 1-3) was 1-for-10 with eight turnovers in the first 13 minutes and 45 seconds of the second half, finally ending its frustration with a layup by Marshall Brown with 6:15 to go to cut the deficit to 63-49.

At the start of Missouri's cold stretch, Zeno and Ross had five points

apiece in a 16-3 run that put Tech ahead 57-42 with 10:13 to go. Tech led by as many as 20 points in the waning minutes.

Linas Kleiza had 10 points and 12 rebounds for Missouri, which has lost three in a row and fell by 20 at Kansas State in its last game on Saturday. Reserve Marshall Brown had 12 points and Thomas Gardner added 11.

Missouri was 4-for-20 from 3-point range, and over the last two games the Tigers are 9-for-46 (19 percent).

Tech made the most of Missouri's 19 turnovers, scoring 25 points off those miscues.

The Red Raiders shot 50 percent in the first half and got 15 points from Jackson for a 40-34 lead. The Red Raiders led by as many as 10 points.

St. Louis Cardinals star Albert Pujols attended the game, accompanied by trainers for the city's three professional teams, the Cardinals, Rams and Blues. Former Missouri coach Norm Stewart, now a TV commentator, was recognized a day early for his 70th birthday.

BOX SCORE:

TEXAS TECH(11-4)
Giles 8-16 1-3 17, Dora 2-6 0-0 4, Zeno 5-9 6-7 16, Jackson 7-14 2-2 17, Ross 8-11 6-7 22, Coffman 0-1 0-0 0, Marshall 0-1 0-0 0, White 0-0 0-0 0, Ofoegbu 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 30-58 17-21 78.

MISSOURI (9-8)
Conley 3-6 0-0 7, Kleiza 4-11 2-2 10, Young 2-4 0-0 4, McKinney 1-3 3-4 5, Horton 2-7 0-2 5, Gardner 2-6 7-8 11, Brown 4-8 2-2 12, Dandridge 2-5 0-0 4, Grimes 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 22-53 14-18 62.

Halftime—Texas Tech 40-34. 3-Point goals—Texas Tech 1-5 (Jackson 1-2, Giles 0-1, Dora 0-1, Coffman 0-1), Missouri 4-20 (Brown 2-5, Horton 1-2, Conley 1-4, Dandridge 0-2, Gardner 0-3, Kleiza 0-4). Fouled out—Dora. Rebounds—Texas Tech 28 (Giles 8), Missouri 36 (Kleiza 12). Assists—Texas Tech 18 (Zeno 6), Missouri 13 (Horton 7). Total fouls—Texas Tech 15, Missouri 21. A.—11,691.

Houston Rockets sign Rod Strickland, release Knight

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets signed veteran point guard Rod Strickland on Wednesday and waived guard Brandin Knight.

A 17-year NBA journeyman, Strickland was a free agent and didn't play on a team at the start of this season. He spent much of last year with

Orlando before forcing his release in March and played the final month of the season with Toronto.

"Rod gives us another experienced veteran in our backcourt," Rockets general manager Carroll Dawson said. "He will give us more depth, as we fight through an assortment of injuries."

Strickland ranks seventh in NBA history with 7,948 assists, second among active players behind Boston's Gary Payton, and 19th with 1,613 steals.

Strickland, 38, has averaged 13.4 points, 7.4 assists and 1.5 steals in a career that has included stops in New York, San Antonio, Portland, Washington, Miami, Minnesota, Orlando and Toronto. He averaged 6.3 points and 4.0 assists in 61 games with the Magic and Raptors last year.

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