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STATE

Indicted executive taken to Houston courthouse

HOUSTON (AP) — Billionaire R. Allen Stanford arrived at a federal courthouse yesterday wearing handcuffs and leg chains as he faces charges of fraud and conspiracy related to allegations that he swindled investors out of \$7 billion in an elaborate Ponzi scheme.

Stanford and three executives from his now defunct Houston-based Stanford Financial Group are set to be arraigned, a week after a grand jury returned a 21-count indictment.

NATION

Democrats rally for vote on climate bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama pushed urgently Thursday for passage of legislation to confront global warming, billing it as a job-creating machine rather than the costly "job killer" Republicans denounced and telephoning wavering Democrats on the eve of what could be a historic House vote.

Speaking in the Rose Garden at the White House, Obama said Washington must not miss the opportunity to work on cleaning the air, creating new "green" energy jobs and moving the nation away from its reliance on fossil fuels such as oil, coal and natural gas.

WORLD

Somali Islamists cut off hands, feet of thieves

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — In a brazen show of power in Somalia's capital, Islamist rebels punished four men convicted of stealing cell phones and other items by cutting off a hand and a foot each before hundreds of onlookers who gathered for the bloody spectacle.

The punishments were the latest sign that insurgents wield the real power in the lawless African nation, where the embattled, Western-backed government is struggling to survive.

Yesterday's amputations were all the more audacious because they were carried out in Mogadishu, where the administration still has nominal control.

DEATH TOLL

4316

U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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City close to resolving dilemma on alcohol sales

By ALEX YBARRA
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Texas Tech students and Lubbock residents could see alcohol in stores by late August or early September after the City Council approved Monday revisions recommended by the planning and zoning commission concerning where and how retailers can sell alcohol.

After a vote to sell alcohol in the city passed May 9, owners of The Strip — Pinkie's and Majestic Liquors — filed a lawsuit against the city claiming unfair zoning ordinances. A 90-day restraining order

was issued eventually, holding back retailers from receiving permits for alcohol sales until both sides reach an agreement.

Revisions were made in early June by the Planning and Zoning Commission, and after the council's approval Monday, a second reading is necessary to put it effectively into motion. The reading is scheduled for the next council meeting July 8.

Senior Planner Bill Boone said if the second read is passed, a charter requires the ordinance to be advertised in the local newspaper twice in two separate weeks. After the second week of advertising, which

allows anyone the opportunity to sue the city for the new ordinance, 10 days must pass before it can become effective.

That would make the earliest date to begin processing business permits for alcohol sales Aug. 10, but Boone said Pinkie's and Majestic Liquors must drop the temporary restraining order for it to happen. If the restraining order is not dropped, Boone said the city will wait for it to expire on Aug. 18 before processing business permits for the sale of alcohol.

However, Boone said he expects the lawsuit to be dropped if the second reading is passed, which gives

the city an extra week or so to deal alcohol permits to local businesses.

"We've already talked to them," he said. "We think they'll do it if everything goes through smoothly."

Boone said it could be sooner than late August for alcohol to be sold in the city; it depends on how prepared businesses are for the transition and how many business permits are sent in.

"We'll start doing the inspections probably the day we get the first ones," he said. "Those may actually be released within a day or two — how long it takes them to get their (Texas Alcoholic Beverage

Commission licenses), the county, all that stuff, I don't know."

The revisions to the zoning ordinances involved the most common commercial zoning districts where the bulk of retail takes place, Boone said, and alcohol stores within those areas can be built as large as possible.

"Starting in the C3 zoning district on up, grocery stores could continue to have alcohol sales but also so can package stores without any kind of size limitation on them," Boone said.

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Learning for Life

Texas Tech student opens up about life as college student, parent

By HANNAH BOEN
STAFF WRITER

At 19 years old, Seth Morren found the idea of having a son terrifying. Three years later, he can't imagine where he'd be without one.

A senior advertising major from Anton, Morren was left alone to care for his son, Samson Morren, four months after he was born. Without experience or maternal instincts, he relied upon his father-son bond.

"We just kind of rocked out a friendship, and we never looked back," he said.

The experience of finding out he was going to be a father was traumatic, he said.

"I can promise you I didn't want to be a dad when I first found out she was pregnant. I was scared to death," he said. "I was a little excited, but truth being told, does a 19-year-old want to be a dad? Probably not."

After caring for his son for the first 10 months of his life, his attitude about being a father changed dramatically. He received threats from Samson's biological mother to take his son away, prompting him to seek primary custody.

He said the experience of going to court was scary.

"There was a possibility I was going to be a weekend father," he said, "which I didn't want to be."

He received primary custody and said he and his son are now best friends, roommates and relatives. Although the 23-year-old is not living a typical college life, he also is not a traditional father.

"I guess I would say the average dad interacts with their child at a much lesser rate than I do," he said

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PHOTO BY KEN MUIR/The Daily Toreador

SETH MORREN, A senior advertising major from Anton, plays basketball with his son, Samson Morren, at the South Plains apartment complex Tuesday. Seth Morren, 23, takes care of his son as well as attends classes at Texas Tech.

Bettis becomes fifth Tech player to make USA Baseball National Team

By ALEX YBARRA
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



PHOTO BY MICHAEL STRONG/Courtesy of Texas Tech Athletics

TEXAS TECH PITCHER Chad Bettis will serve as the closer for the collegiate USA Baseball National Team this summer.

weren't really thoughts. I was just really hoping that I'd make it. It's pretty painful waiting, pretty painful."

Texas Tech pitcher Chad Bettis had plenty of teammates telling him he was a shoo-in after the final intrasquad game came and went during this year's USA National Team Trials.

But Bettis wasn't listening. As if he was on the mound, his mind was clear of any distractions. Then as the names became official, he gave a simple smirk of satisfaction and excitement.

"I got this big grin on my face like, 'Man, I really hope I make this team,'" he said. "There

The junior right-hander, who was a standout for the Red Raiders this season, was among the 22-man roster for the collegiate 2009 USA Baseball National Team, which officials released Wednesday.

Trials were June 15 to June 24 in Cary, N.C., where the Lubbock native proved his worth by allowing one hit, no runs and notching a save in four innings pitched during intrasquad games. After a meeting Wednesday, Bettis

learned that he will serve as the team's closer from here on out.

"As of right now, I am the only closer," he said. "I think they're trying to make one other guy a set up guy or a closer, so I don't have to come in every game and pitch."

During his sophomore season in 2009, Bettis led Tech with a 6-1 record and seven saves en route to a 3.59 ERA with a team-high 72 2/3 innings pitched. He joins Josh Bard (1997, 1998), Monty Ward (1997), Shane Wright (1998) and Roger Kieschnick (2006,

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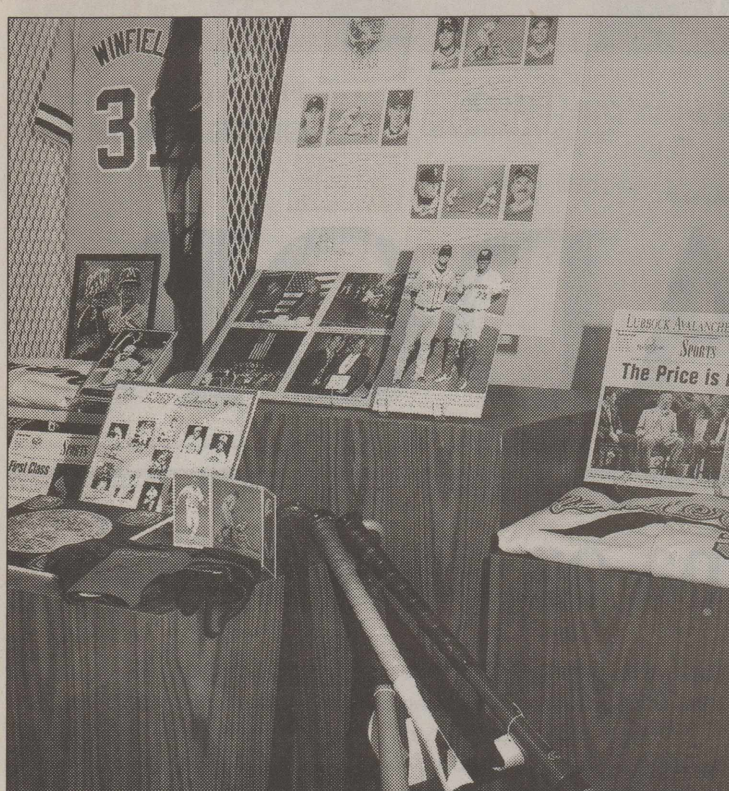


PHOTO BY COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador
MEMORABILIA FROM THE Archive of the College Baseball Hall of Fame is on display in the South West Collections East rotunda.

Tech Museum to host children's recycling camp

By HANNAH MOORE
STAFF WRITER

Children will turn trash into treasure at Texas Tech Museum's "Recycle U" camp, which takes place from June 30 through July 2.

Using all recycled materials, "Recycle U" is a laid-back learning environment where children ages 9 to 12 can learn about the science behind green living.

Brittany Chunn, a graduate student in the museum science program at Tech and the teacher in charge of the camp, said she is looking forward to the activities she has planned for the students.

"The first day is like solar energy, so we're making solar ovens," Chunn said. "The second day is wind and water — we're making anemometers, which measure wind speed. The third day we're making paper and recycled art.

"The end of the camp, there is going to be an exhibit of their re-

cycled art. They are going to design it and display it in the museum, and there's going to be a reception for the parents to come, too."

Chunn said the relaxed environment of her camp will help students more easily learn the given information.

"An advantage is that it's an informal learning," she said. "They get to learn by doing something. It's outside the classroom and more hands on. It's not as structured. It's more laid back and informal."

Cara Sanders, secretary of the education division of the museum, agreed that the hands on approach to learning will help students be more creative about their recycling efforts.

"They're going to be creating art out of their recycled material," Sanders said, "and I think they'll have a lot of fun with that one. They'll learn it's not just trash."

Focusing on more than just recycling, Chunn said the camp will

focus on conservation of energy and going green. She said with such a major focus on going green in the media, she feels it is important to educate children while they are young.

"We talk about conservation of energy," Chunn said. "We're going to be talking about ways that they can conserve energy. We're also going to be talking about waste management and recycling."

"We're going to be doing a recycling activity, especially because Lubbock doesn't have a cur-side recycling program. They can take this home and start recycling at home and using less energy."

Sanders said the camp is beneficial to children on many levels, and they will be able to apply the given information beyond just the week of camp.

"I think they'll have a good time and realize maybe they can take some stuff they would not think about and look at it in a differ-

ent way, like maybe a toilet paper roll," she said. "Most people would think that's trash but it's not trash here — we use paper towel rolls for astronomy and a whole bunch of different things."

Stressing the importance of going green, Chunn said she feels everyone should get involved in recycling and conservation of energy.

"I guess it's just a big topic right now. A lot of people are trying to do that. I just think it's a really good thing because all our resources aren't going to last forever," she said. "And the ones that will — like solar energy — people should be taking advantage of that. So it's important to teach others about that, especially kids."

For additional information or to register a child for the camp, call the Education Division at 806-742-2432 or e-mail museum.education@ttu.edu.

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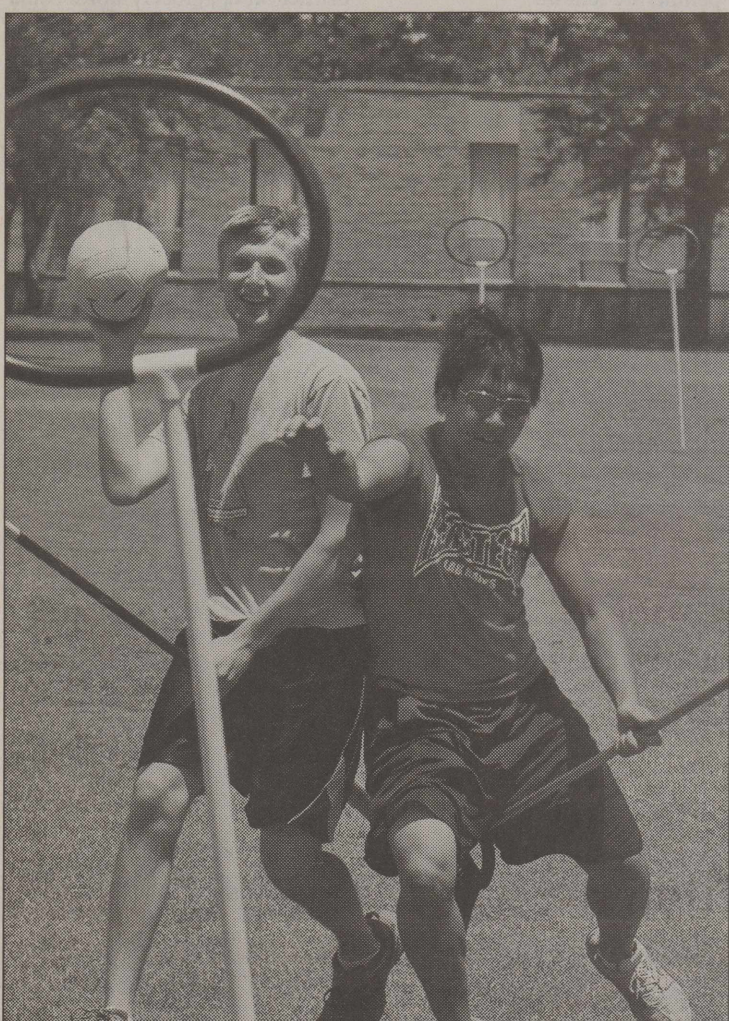


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IAN NELSON, LEFT, a senior history major from Bandera, tries to score as Vincent Hua, a senior human development and family studies major from Cypress, defends the goal Tuesday in a realistic game of quidditch from the "Harry Potter" series at the soccer field across from the Student Union Building.

Jackson dies in LA hospital

(AP) — Michael Jackson, the record-breaking, sensationally gifted "King of Pop" who emerged from childhood superstardom to become the entertainment world's most influential singer and dancer, and the tabloid world's most disturbing celebrity, has died.

He was 50. A person with knowledge of the situation says Jackson died Thursday in a Los Angeles hospital. The person

was not authorized to speak publicly and requested anonymity.

His death brought a tragic end to a long, bizarre, sometimes farcical decline from his peak in the 1980s, when he was popular music's premier all-around performer, a uniter of black and white music who shattered the race barrier on MTV, dominated the charts and dazzled even more on stage.

Iran reform leader vows to continue

AP EDITOR'S NOTE: Iranian authorities have barred journalists for international news organizations from reporting on the streets and ordered them to stay in their offices. This report is based on the accounts of witnesses reached in Iran and official statements carried on Iranian media.

Cairo (AP) — Iranian authorities briefly arrested dozens of university professors who met with embattled opposition leader Mir Hossein Mousavi, his Web site said yesterday, but he vowed to persevere with his election challenge despite the apparent attempt to isolate him from his supporters.

The declared winner of the June 12 balloting, hard-line President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, accused President Barack Obama of meddling in Iran's affairs.

Obama, along with other Western leaders, has ratcheted up his criticism of Iran's clampdown on postelection protesters in recent days, which Tehran has described as foreign interference.

In the latest sign of government attempts to silence dissent, 70 professors were detained late Wednesday after meeting with Mousavi, who has alleged massive fraud in the balloting. They were among a group pushing for a more liberal form of government, and all but four were released, his Web site said later. The four still in custody included Qorban Behzadianejad, Mousavi's former campaign manager.

Since Saturday, demonstrators challenging the election results have found themselves increasingly struggling under a blanket crackdown by government authorities.

State media reported Thursday that in addition to the 17 protesters killed in the recent unrest, eight members of the pro-government Basij militia were killed and dozens more wounded by weapons and knives.

Golf tournament supports future Texas Tech athletes

By CHRISTOPHER MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

Jerry Gray, Lubbock native and National Football League coach for the Washington Redskins, will host a scholarship golf tournament Saturday at Meadowbrook Golf Course to raise money for athletic scholarships for

Tech. Throughout the past few years Estacado has seen some bad times with decreasing test scores and increasing drop-out rates, but Gray said giving high school students the chance to go to college is the main reason he is organizing this tournament.

"If you can dream it, I think you can actually do it," he said. "I want the kids to understand that whatever you want to do in life can be accomplished and if I can help out some students by giving them a little boost along the way, then I have done my job."

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JERRY GRAY
Washington Redskins coach
Golf tournament sponsor

Along with the golf tournament, Gray

also will host a barbecue dinner and sports memorabilia auction Friday at 6 p.m. in the Estacado High School cafeteria. The auction will feature autographed jerseys and helmets from Troy Aikman, Brian Urlacher, Eli Manning, Reggie Bush and Brett Favre, along with more auction items.

Gray competed in the NFL from 1985 until 1993 as a cornerback and was a four-time Pro Bowl selection. After his career as a defensive back, Gray began to coach in the NFL where he served as the defensive coordinator for the Buffalo Bills and now works as the secondary coach for the Redskins.

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Alcohol

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With drive-through service a popular way of business at The Strip, under the new ordinance, there is a conditional use for any business to request a drive-through service. Boone said a public hearing would happen to approve or deny the request.

Eddie Owens, director of corporate communications for United Supermarkets, said Monday's decision brings the company one step closer to the inclusion of beer and wine within the next couple months into its nine Lubbock stores.

He said the process of making room for beer and wine already has begun to take place. The only store that does not need any adjustment is the Market Street at 98th Street and Quaker Avenue.

"So essentially most of our other stores are having to be retrofitted to accommodate new product," he said. "If you notice at our 50th and Indiana Market Street, we're actually having to add on to the Southeast corner of the store an additional storage area specifically for beer and wine."

Ryan Suttles, market manager of operations for 7-11 gas stations in Lubbock and Wichita Falls, said in a previous story with *The Daily Toreador* that his stores will integrate beer and wine within the same day of receiving business permits for alcohol sales.

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Puzzles by PageFiller

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