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STATE

Two suspected burglars shot in Houston suburb

PASADENA (AP) — An elderly man shot and killed two men he believed were burglarizing his neighbor's house, police said Wednesday.

The man heard noises he thought sounded like broken glass and determined the sound was coming from next door, Pasadena police Capt. A.H. "Bud" Corbett said.

The man called police and then saw two men coming through a gate in the backyard of the neighbor's house, Corbett said.

NATION

Fishing in areas affected by oil spill on west coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fishermen are packing up and heading home now that Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has suspended all commercial and sport fishing in areas affected by last week's San Francisco Bay oil spill.

The decision likely will make the biggest dent in the highly anticipated commercial season for Dungeness crab, which was scheduled to start in ocean waters outside the bay Thursday but has now been postponed for at least 2½ weeks amid health concerns.

WORLD

Iran's former nuclear negotiator charged

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A former senior Iranian nuclear negotiator has been charged with passing classified information to foreigners, including the British Embassy, the Iranian intelligence minister said Wednesday, according to the official IRNA news agency.

Hossein Mousavian, who was a deputy of the top negotiator under reformist former President Mohammad Khatami, was briefly detained in May, again on suspicion of espionage, according to the semi-official Fars news agency.

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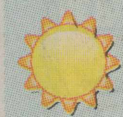
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Liberal Democrats swing behind war bill

By ANNE FLAHERTY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three leading House anti-war Democrats said they now back a \$50 billion bill that funds the war but calls for most troops to come home by December 2008. Their support paves the way for the bill's passage Wednesday.

The trio, California Reps. Lynn Woolsey, Barbara Lee and Maxine Waters, represent a liberal anti-war caucus that last week expressed opposition to the measure on the grounds it was too soft and did not demand an end to combat.

The bill requires that President Bush initiate troop withdrawals within 30 days of its passage with the goal of bringing home most soldiers and Marines by Dec. 15, 2008.

The White House said Bush would veto the bill if it

comes to him. Presidential spokeswoman Dana Perino called the legislation the "height of irresponsibility," charging Democrats with merely trying to "appease radical groups" such as MoveOn.org and Code Pink.

"Once again, the Democratic leadership is starting this debate with a flawed strategy, including a withdrawal date for Iraq, despite the gains our military has made over the past year, despite having dozens of similar votes in the past that have failed, and despite their pledge to support the troops," she said. "Democrats believe that these votes will somehow punish the president, but it actually punishes the troops."

A provision added to the bill, to satisfy liberal caucus members, states that the primary purpose of the \$50 billion included in the bill "should be to transition the mission" and redeploy troops in Iraq, "not to extend or prolong the war."

The measure is largely a symbolic jab at Bush, who has already begun withdrawing some troops but fiercely rejects the notion of setting a timetable for the war.

"While this bill is not perfect, it is the strongest Iraq bill to date," the Democratic trio wrote in a joint statement. "This is the first time that this Congress has put forth a bill that ties funding to the responsible redeployment of our troops, and it also includes language mandating a start date for the president to begin the redeployment of our brave men and women."

Woolsey, Lee and Waters said they remained disappointed that the 2008 date was a nonbinding goal that Bush could ignore. But, they said they realized the provision made it more likely that the Senate could pass it.

"This is a concrete step in the right direction, and an important marker for this Congress to lay down," they wrote.

House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md., told reporters on Wednesday that he anticipates the bill will pass.

Similar legislation has repeatedly passed along party lines in the House only to sink in the Senate, where Democrats hold a razor-thin majority and 60 votes are needed to overcome procedural hurdles.

THE MASTER PLAN

PART 4: AN IN-DEPTH LOOK AT TEXAS TECH'S GOAL TO REACH 40,000 STUDENTS BY 2020

Jones AT&T Stadium among renovation plans for Tech Athletics in preparation for 40,000 students

By ADAM COLEMAN AND
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STAFF WRITERS

The Texas Tech Athletics Department's plan to prepare for 40,000 students by 2020 includes expansion of facilities, focusing mainly on Jones AT&T Stadium.

Bob Gleason, Tech associate athletics director of business and personnel services, said plans to renovate Jones AT&T Stadium in preparation for an increased enrollment still are in the discussion stage.

"We really haven't developed any specifics," Gleason said. "We're still looking at the overall stadium plan. We haven't come up with any definitive plans. Only discussions about what could be our plan, work with it, and develop and so forth. We are talking about an expansion in the stadium."

The plans to expand Jones AT&T Stadium include changing many features of the stadium. The athletic department officials plan to remove the ticket and coaches' offices and turn the stadium into a bowl. Other plans include building a facade on the east side of the stadium where the new coaches' and ticket offices will be. Officials also hope to add 22 suites and 300 club seats on each side.

These plans are not definite, as the athletic department is still discussing possibilities of renovations to the stadium.

Tech Athletics Director Gerald Myers said athletic department officials are hoping to add more seats, eventually increasing the stadium's capacity to nearly 85,000 seats as a part of its master plan.

"You'll have a demand for bigger seats," Myers said. "We're fighting ahead for more seats. Our plan is 9,000-10,000 (in the next expansion). We're not ready to make any announcement or anything that this project is ready to start."

Fundraising also is a concern in the plan to expand the stadium. The athletic department will still receive funds the way it usually does, by private donors. Myers

said it will require patience to wait for proper funding for each phase of the expansion.

"We've raised funds," Myers said. "It's an ongoing process for us. We get support from a private sector. I wouldn't say there's difficulty; it just takes time to set up financing. It just takes time to do that, and we're still working on it."

Gleason said other sports facilities on campus may have to be renovated as well with the expected increase in enrollment over the next few years.

"I think our (United Spirit) Arena certainly has to accommodate that growth," he said. "We have 15,000 seats over there, and we do have the best interest for the arena and other aspects of facilities like baseball, softball and soccer, track and whatever. I think they'll be adequate with space added."

Jones AT&T Stadium may be the focus of future renovations to sports facilities, but athletic department officials hope to find a way to renovate each stadium to prepare for the expected increase in enrollment.

"We're really working on all of them," Gleason said. "Sometimes a donor will give really specifically for a particular project. We really just kind of have all on our list projects that we'd like to do. We put them all out there working on them all at once. Then as the costs are identified, funding sources are identified, then we can move forth."

Along with the growth of facilities, Myers said the popularity of Tech's athletics programs can aid the university in adding more students.

"First you have to look at the academic program," he said. "Success of the athletic program can contribute to growth of a university."

The theory that a highly visible athletic program can increase enrollment and donation numbers at a university is called the "Flutie Effect."

The idea inherited its name from the spike in admissions Boston College received after quarterback Doug



DAN LAW FIELD RENOVATION PLAN A



JONES AT&T STADIUM RENOVATIONS

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COURTESY PHOTOS/Texas Tech Facilities, Planning and Construction

Bhutto under house arrest, says Musharraf must quit

By MATTHEW ROSENBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Opposition leader Benazir Bhutto on Tuesday called on President Gen. Pervez Musharraf to resign and ruled out serving under him in a future government after she was placed under house arrest for the second time in five days.

With the political turmoil deepening, Deputy Secretary of State John Negroponte was headed to Pakistan and expected to reiterate Washington's calls for Musharraf to lift the state of emergency.

The Bush administration offered a measured response to Bhutto's remarks.

"We remain concerned ... (but) we are hopeful that moderate elements would join together," White House spokeswoman Dana Perino said. Pakistan should get back on a path to democracy and "the political parties in Pakistan should all be working together toward that goal," she said.

Musharraf's critics and chief international backers, including the United States, have said the restrictions imposed by the military leader — such as on independent media and rallies — would make it hard to hold a fair vote in upcoming parliamentary elections.

Bhutto was trapped in a padlocked house surrounded by thousands of riot police, trucks, tractors loaded with sand, and a row of metal barricades topped with barbed wire. She said it was now likely her Pakistan People's Party would boycott the January elections and ruled out serving a term as prime minister under Musharraf.

"I simply won't be able to believe anything he said to me," she told reporters by telephone from the house in Lahore where she was held to prevent her leading a protest procession.

Her comments appeared to bury hopes of the political rivals forming a pro-U.S. alliance against rising Islamic extremism. They had held months of talks that paved the way for Bhutto's return from exile last month to contest the parliamentary elections.

But Railways Minister Sheikh Rashid Ahmed, a close Musharraf ally, said he doubted Bhutto had closed the door completely to any cooperation with the general.

"She talks one thing but walks in a different way," Ahmed said, saying her comments were a reaction to declining public support for her party. "She knows the election result will be different from what she thought. That is why she is trying to create a disturbance."

In the southern city of Karachi, Bhutto supporters fired on two police stations in a poor district where her party is popular, and police used tear gas to disperse demonstrators, senior police officer Fayyaz Khan said. A 9-year-old boy and a 22-year-old

woman were wounded in crossfire between demonstrators and police, witnesses said.

Bhutto told the private Geo TV network that Musharraf was a hurdle to democracy and must resign both as president and army chief.

She accused Musharraf of imposing effective martial law when he declared emergency rule Nov. 3 — suspending citizens' rights and rounding up thousands of his opponents. Musharraf said the restrictions were needed to bolster the fight against the Taliban and al-Qaida.

In an interview with The New York Times on Tuesday, Musharraf said Bhutto "has no right" to ask him to resign, and said she was exaggerating her popular support.

"Let's start the elections and let's see whether she wins," Musharraf said.

Negroponte's trip to Pakistan was pre-planned and part of a regular strategic dialogue with Pakistan, a key ally in the U.S.-led war on terror, said U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Elizabeth Colton.

Authorities mounted a massive security operation to prevent Bhutto from leading a 175-mile procession to the capital, Islamabad, to press for an end to emergency rule. Officers detained scores of her supporters, including several lawmakers,

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Texas Tech livestock judging team earns national title

By ADAM YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech's livestock judging team was rewarded for its members' knowledge of cattle, sheep and swine, winning the national championship Monday at the 2007 North American International Livestock Exposition.

The exposition in Louisville, Ky., hosted teams from across the country including Colorado State University, Texas A&M University and Oklahoma State University to compete on their knowledge of livestock and present oral reasons for ranking animals, according to a Department of Animal and Food Sciences press release.

"I feel very proud of myself and our team for doing that," said Matthew Stolz, a member of the team and senior animal sciences major from Brenham. "There was pretty much a whole year worth of practicing and other contests before that."

According to the press release, the team claimed four of the top 10 individuals in the competition and earned first place in the cattle and oral reasons divisions, second in sheep, and third overall in swine, to win the national championship for the first time since 1985.

"We knew we had a chance to win, but it was a surprise," Stolz said. "It wasn't a surprise that we

did well, it was just a surprise, not that we won, but that we won by a pretty large margin."

Ryan Rathmann, team coach and an instructor in the Department of Animal and Food Sciences, said although the team has struggled during the year, Tech's successful performance at the championship was not unexpected.

"It wasn't surprising because these guys are very talented and very intelligent," he said. "They've been real close at a lot of contests all year long and just never really caught the breaks they needed, but they put it all together on the right day."

The team had opportunities to prepare for its national title win during 11 practice tournaments leading up to the national championship, he said.

"These guys were second, third or fourth at most of those contests, but they kept working hard, kept believing in themselves and finally persevered," he said.

Despite the team's struggles in the preliminary tournaments, Stolz said Tech's main obstacle was not other teams, but the confidence of its members.

"The obstacles were just us — we'd never won before," he said. "We were always second or third at all the other contests and the biggest obstacle was just not giving up, and just keep trying, even though we hadn't won before."

Rathmann said the national exposition consisted of 12 classes, with four animals of the same species in each class, for team members to rank in order of their preference.

"On eight of those 12 classes they give about a two-minute set of oral reasons defending why they based the class the way they did, based upon muscle, correctness of finish (fat), and balance — their structural correctness," he said.

To have competed in the national exposition as a member of Tech's judging team, Rathmann said students had to prepare in advance, taking Animal Sciences 2302, a livestock and meat evaluation class, the fall before the competition.

"If they want to go out with the judging team at the end of that class, then we start practicing outside of class," he said. "And, during their one year of eligibility, they're always practicing outside of class."

On the road to winning the national title, team members focused their time and dedication, said Kayla Rathmann, a spokesperson for the team and a staff member for communications and alumni relations in the Department of Animal and Food Sciences at Tech.

"They'll give up their Saturdays, and sometimes they had to miss football games to be prepared for this," she said. "They really wanted to win this competition. They work



COURTESY PHOTO/Ryan Rathmann

Members of the Tech livestock judging team won the national championship title and other distinctions at the 2007 North American International Livestock Exposition. Garrett Holder, a senior agricultural communications and education major from Andrews; Andrew Hokanson a senior agricultural education and communications major from Dumas; Landi Woolley, a senior animal and food sciences major from Grandview; Jeff Berry, a senior animal and food sciences major from Cheyenne, Wyo.; Clint Halfmann, a junior animal and food sciences major from San Angelo; Ryan Rathmann, a team coach; Matt Stolz, a senior animal and food sciences major from Brenham; Brett Wheeler a senior animal and food sciences major from Plant City, Fla.; and Todd Beyers, a team coach.

all year long just for this one day, and it was really very sweet."

Along with the national championship, three team members also were named to the All-American

Livestock Judging Team: Landi Woolley, a senior animal and food sciences major from Grandview; Amber Harris, a senior animal and food science major from Pearland

and Stolz were selected based on their academic record, leadership and livestock judging success, according to the press release.

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Major earthquake strikes northern Chile, causing damage, some injuries

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A major earthquake struck northern Chile on Wednesday, toppling power lines, closing roads and sending terrified residents into the streets. Authorities reported 20 injuries but no deaths from the quake, which was felt in the capital as well as neighboring Peru and Bolivia.

The earthquake, which struck at 12:40 p.m. local time (10:40 a.m. EST), measured magnitude 7.7 and was centered 780 miles north of Santiago, or 25 miles east-southeast of Tocopilla, the U.S. Geological Survey said. The USGS said it occurred about 37.3 miles underground.

The U.S. Pacific Tsunami Warning Center issued, then canceled a tsunami warning for Chile and Peru. It said the quake generated only a

2-foot wave.

Aftershocks were felt in several cities, according to media reports from the area.

Some houses were damaged in the port city of Tocopilla, according to Deputy Interior Minister Felipe Harboe, "and some people were injured, apparently none seriously." He gave no figures but the government's Emergency Bureau said at least 20 people were injured in the small town of Maria Elena. A number of houses were damaged there, said Mayor Eduardo Ahumada.

Presidential spokesman Ricardo Lagos Weber said power was cut in several cities in northern Chile.

The region is home to some of the country's largest copper mines. A statement from mine operator Codelco re-

ported no "relevant" damage, but said its mines in the region were without power and only emergency teams were operating. Only minor landslides were reported, it said.

Television images showed cars crushed by the collapse of a hotel entryway in Antofagasta, 105 miles south of the epicenter. A reporter for Radio Cooperativa said she saw cracks in the tarmac at the airport in Antofagasta.

Schools, hospitals and other buildings were evacuated in several cities.

"It was horribly strong. It was very long and there was a lot of underground noise," said Andrea Riveros, spokeswoman for the Park Hotel in Calama, 60 miles from the epicenter and site of the large Chuquicamata copper mine.

Pakistan unrest prompts Pentagon to review plans for alternate supply routes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military is making backup plans in case the unrest in Pakistan begins to affect the flow of supplies to American troops fighting in Afghanistan, the Defense Department said Wednesday.

Pentagon press secretary Geoff Morrell said the supply lines are "very real areas of concern" because about 75 percent of the supplies, including 40 percent of vehicle fuel supplies, either go through or over Pakistan.

"We hope it doesn't come to this," Morrell told reporters. "Right now we've seen no indications that any of our supply lines have been impacted."

The United States has about 25,000 troops in Afghanistan.

Some of their supplies arrive by air from Manas air base in Kyrgyzstan. A former supply line from Uzbekistan was shut down in 2005 when the Uzbek government retaliated against Washington for what it viewed as interference in its internal affairs.

Morrell said the U.S. wanted to ensure there was a backup plan should Pakistan's political turmoil start to affect the supply lines. "Clearly we do not like the situation we find ourselves in right now," he said.

He did not say what potential alternative routes were under consideration and noted that some people have raised questions about safeguarding Pakistan's nuclear weapons.

"I can tell you, at this point, we have no concerns," Morrell said. "We believe that they are under the appropriate control." Later he said Pakistan's nuclear weapons are a general concern but at this stage there is no worry that the weapons

are not under sufficient government control.

Last week the director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Lt. Gen. Carter Ham, offered a different assessment of the level of concern, while not commenting specifically on safeguards.

"Certainly any time there is a nation that has nuclear weapons that is experiencing a situation such as Pakistan is at present, that is of primary concern," Ham told reporters. "However, we'll watch that quite closely, and I think that's probably all I'd say about that at this point."

Morrell, discussing military supply lines in Pakistan, said he did not know how long it would take to switch to alternate routes. But he added, "If we needed to have it done tomorrow, we would have it done tomorrow."

Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, declared a state of emergency in early November and suspended the country's constitution.

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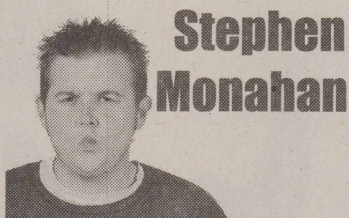
My 2020 vision sees Lubbock hosting bowl games

The college football bowl season has to be one of my favorite times of year. It's comparable to March Madness, Thomas Crapper Day, National Cesarean Section Month and No-shave November.

With nearly a month until the bowl season gets underway, most college football fans, like myself, cannot wait for bowls such as the Papajohns.com Bowl, Roady's Truck Stops Humanitarian Bowl and — my personal favorite — the San Diego County Credit Union Poinsettia Bowl to play out.

Who doesn't love watching marquee match-ups such as Syracuse against North Texas, College of the Deaf and the Blind taking on Jehovah's Witness University and, of course, Boise State against Oklahoma?

I am a fan of the 1,236-some-odd bowl games each year, but what I don't understand is why Lubbock doesn't host



Stephen Monahan

a bowl game. With the 40,000 students by 2020 initiative Texas Tech is imposing within the next 12 years, the plans for expanding Jones AT&T Stadium from 56,000 seats to about 85,000 would not only yield monetary gain, but the Tech administration and athletics department easily could put in a bid to host a bowl game in West Texas.

If Boise State can host a game on its "Smurf Turf," Jones AT&T Stadium is certainly capable of providing the South Plains with an Idaho/Utah State showdown in mid-December.

The only questions remaining are:

What will be the name of the bowl, and who will be its sponsor?

Now, the Hub City Dust Bowl seems like a logical name/sponsorship for a game played in dust-laden West Texas, but I believe the following are more appropriate.

1. Bible Belt Bowl: Considering Lubbock is the second most conservative city in the United States, this name seems fitting. The entire religious community could help sponsor the game by pooling together their offering plates (or other forms of donations).

To get fans to attend the game, churches could offer the first 2,000 fans to arrive a free copy of the King James version of the "Bible" coupled with a pre-game sermon about sacrifice, like the story of the death of Jesus of Nazareth.

To help give the stadium atmosphere a religious feel, a "Guns up Jesus" could be imprinted on the 50-yard line. Finally,

the athletic department should offer all fans Jesus' bobblehead dolls if the road team's quarterback throws a touchdown pass of 60 or more yards in the third quarter.

2. Lubbock Preston Smith International Airport Bowl: Instead of fly-bys during the National Anthem, Southwest Airlines, for this special occasion, could convert one of its Boeing 737s into an AV-8 Harrier-type jet (it's a hovering aircraft) to land on the field. During the course of the game, flight attendants go up and down the aisles handing out free peanuts and complimentary drinks.

3. Boom Boom Cabaret Bowl: Complete with topless women strutting down the 50-yard line holding a sign signifying the beginning of a quarter (the equivalent to ring girls in boxing), this bowl also offers a VIP section (perhaps the luxury suites in the press box) with High-Definition televisions for patrons to watch the

game while simultaneously receiving lap dances. For walk-ups purchasing tickets just before the game starts, admission fees are only accepted in the forms of one-dollar bills.

4. Lubbock Independent School District Abstinence-Friendly Bowl: Because this bowl promotes abstinence, throwing condoms onto the field like they are tortillas is prohibited. Anyone caught with sexual paraphernalia on the premises will be arrested and placed in the Freedom Bus until further action is necessary.

Another suggestion for LISD would be to present a video on the jumbo screen showing the consequences of pre-marital relations. The introduction should feature a Ghostbusters-like theme complete with Happy Hank the Helping Condom trapped behind a no-smoking sign.

5. Bob Knight All-U-Can-Eat Salad Bar Bowl: United Supermarkets most

likely won't sponsor this bowl game, so Tech should look elsewhere, such as Indiana University, for sponsorship funds. Sneez guards will align the walls between the field and the first row of each section. Instead of bleachers and cushioned seating, chairs will be the only available seating. Just in case fans do not approve of the call on the field, the chairs are detachable and can be used to show officiating dissatisfaction.

Honorable Mentions:
Giant Side of Texas Bowl
Rosa's International Bowl
Broadway Bowl
Will-it-ever-be-completed Marsha Sharp Freeway Bowl
Lubbock Power and Light Electricity Price Inflation Bowl

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Overview of Tech in 2020

As many of you have heard, Texas Tech's Board of Regents and Kent Hance have proposed that by 2020, the student body should be increased to upwards of 40,000 students.

Bold, Mr. Hance, very bold. As many of you read (hopefully) on Monday in the *Daily Toreador*, the current student enrollment is at 28,000 and has a student to faculty member ratio of "20.5 to 1."

While this kind of student push will mean that our faculty numbers must increase dramatically, this is not the point I wish to stress.

What I would like to bring to your attention is funds.

The formula funding, given to us by the state, has not lived up to its full potential — at least for Tech.

Deregulation, which was passed in the state legislature in 2003, allowed for all state schools to choose their tuition rates so the state can under-fund said schools.

The result has lead to a rise in our tuition rates, as many of you are acutely aware. So, perhaps inviting 12,000 more students to come to campus is not the best of notions to undertake.

But this is going to happen in 2020, right? Surely we will have enough time and enough leisure pools to accommodate all these students.

Which begs the question,

“So perhaps inviting 12,000 more students to come to campus is not the best of notions to undertake.”

where would these students live?

I'm sure local real estate agents are foaming at the mouth and preparing to buy as much property handed down through the passing of our geriatric brethren who are no longer



David Ward

with us.

At the beginning of this semester, the DT reported that many incoming students were left without housing and were put in hotel rooms until U-Lofts were up to code.

Our residence halls, as well, are in dire need of a revamp for the students of 2020.

I remember the days in Weymouth Hall, waking up in the middle of the night to the sounds of my sink and my neighbor's sink overflowing with brown gunk and causing toothpaste residue to flow onto the floor and into my clothing.

Luckily, though, Lubbock's infamous freeway-o-wonder will be finished by — hold on — I've actually just been told that the Marsha Sharp Freeway will not be finished until, let's see — forever.

In all seriousness, however, one of the main concerns has been the quality of education students will receive with the addition of these students.

Well, I've always thought the education is what you make of it. And, I won't be here anymore, so that is none of my concern.

But, as a future alumnus, I would hope that future students will work toward the same degree of academic achievement I see on this campus every day.

Students who surf Myspace in class, do crosswords during lecture and strive for the day that, hopefully, they WILL be able to wear that hat during a test.

I can only wish the best for this university, but I will close with this thought.

A university is not about the size of its body, it's about the ability it has to encourage discourse and engagement in the process of learning. With 12,000 more students, will this be possible? Only the year 2020 will tell.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I agree with the author of the column "Diversity and money are both overrated." Why do we insist on so much "diversity?" It seems

ning the school (the not want to seem racist since the majority of the school is also white. So, the administration ends up going overboard trying to show the world that we are not a school full of a white Texan majority — when in fact we are. The administration also cashes in on the "diversity" money as well. We are a diverse school. The school reflects the region fine. It just so happens that we have a white, Texan majority. What seems to be wrong with that?

It seems that if anything were to be more diverse on campus it would have to be the liberal opinion section of the *Toreador*. Personally, I do not feel the writers reflect the student body very well.

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Tech fans, get your pennies out.

Once upon a time Coach Doug Moe of the San Antonio Spurs was fined \$10,000 (the largest in NBA history at the time) for questioning the integrity of the league's officiating. Fans in San Antonio pooled their pennies and shipped 10 grand worth to the league office. The league office refused the pennies and sent them back to San Antonio. I am pretty sure they were eventually given to charity. In all likelihood, the Big 12 Conference will turn away a similar payment from Tech fans. When the pennies return to Lubbock, may I suggest that fans call a press conference and donate the pennies to some worthy charity that trains seeing-eye dogs?

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In response to the story about the bikers protest:

If you are really going to protest about inadequate bike lanes, maybe you should learn the rules of the road first. Bikers have to follow the same rules as everybody else, including that of cars. As a student who can drive on campus, my biggest fear is not that I will hit a biker in the mornings — it's actually that a biker will hit me. These bikers zoom through the Tech campus, going way over the 20 mile-per-hour speed limit, and cut off pedestrians on the streets, on the sidewalks and also cars.

I cannot even count the number of times a biker has cut me off, causing me to slam on my breaks or almost hit a walking student. Another rule these bikers highly ignore is that Memorial Circle is a one-way road. Just because you are a biker does not mean you can go the opposite way. You are still considered a motorized vehicle and can get tickets for going the wrong way.

What if I started to drive the wrong way around Memorial Circle just in protest against these bikers? I think that is a perfectly good solution, right? Wrong.

So, by having a protest against the Student Government Association for not listening to your needs for a bigger bike lane, which can fit two bikers if they ride biker friendly, maybe you should actually use them. I have never seen bikers use these bike lanes; instead, they use the middle of the street.

Learn the rules, obey them and actually behave like a motorized vehicle — which you are considered to be — and maybe people would be more sympathetic to your needs. Until then, stop bitching about breaking the rules.

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Tech Professor gets grant for citizen deliberation study

By ALLISON KOZLOWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech political science professor Peter Muhlberger, along with collaborators Jennifer Stromer-Galley and Nick Webb from SUNY Albany, were awarded a \$450,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to research the use of online deliberation and natural language processing to improve citizen input into federal agency rule making.

The research, involving the fields of political science, communication research and computer science, is a movement to open the inner workings of the federal government to greater citizen influence, which could result in new technologies.

"Deliberation is being looked at for its capacity to bring some thoughtfulness to the process," said Lars Hasselblad Torres, a freelance e-democracy researcher.

Federal agencies are required to obtain comments from the general public regarding the rules. When the public gives rules it is called e-rule making, which offers key opportunities for citizen engagement in American democracy, Muhlberger said.

"The rules can affect people's lives quite powerful, for better or worse," he said. "Thus, it is important for agencies to get high-quality input from the public on how the rules might affect them."

This project is trying to make the comment process more accessible to ordinary people and will use

deliberation and natural language processing techniques to improve comment quality.

"We hope to develop what we are calling a 'digital facilitator,' which will help citizens deliberate with each other without the need for human moderators," said Jennifer Stromer-Galley, assistant professor in department of communication at SUNY Albany. "The digital facilitator will help participants to answer questions, to summarize the discussion, to offer groups if they get off track."

By setting up citizen deliberations around rule makings, it will be easier for citizens to participate.

"Our first experiment on our project will involve students deliberating with an early version of (Discussion Facilitation Agent) regarding network neutrality," Muhlberger said.

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Bush pledges to rebuild leadership of Justice Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush welcomed Michael Mukasey back into government Wednesday and promised to help the new attorney general rebuild the top leadership of the beleaguered Justice Department.

Speaking at Mukasey's ceremonial oath-taking, Bush said the retired federal judge "will bring clear purpose and resolve" to the agency.

"As he embarks on his new responsibilities, Michael Mukasey has my complete trust and confidence," Bush told a packed ceremony at the

Justice Department's Great Hall. Agency employees filled the hall and lined the balcony to watch their new boss take the ceremonial oath from Supreme Court Chief Justice John Roberts.

With a pointed smile at the applauding crowd, Bush added: "And he's going to have the trust and confidence of the men and women of the Department of Justice."

Bush also promised to announce on Thursday nominees to fill some of the dozen vacant senior leadership jobs in the department, which has been in a state of upheaval

since a series of controversies — including the dismissals of federal prosecutors — led to the resignation of Attorney General Alberto Gonzales.

When Bush praised Gonzales as a man of integrity and decency, Justice Department employees responded with sustained applause. It got even louder moments later after Mukasey took the oath, formally ending the Gonzales chapter in the agency's history.

Mukasey, who also worked in the Justice Department early in his career as a trial prosecutor in New

York, said "it's great to be back."

He promised to make sure the Justice Department follows an "unswerving allegiance" to the law and the Constitution.

Though he was officially sworn in last week to begin work, Mukasey said he did not feel he had become the attorney general until taking the oath in front of his employees.

"My job involves not only an oath, but also a pledge, which I now give you," Mukasey told the 110,000 Justice employees nationwide, some of whom watched on the department's internal TV system.

Man in Atlantic City casino standoff surrenders peacefully

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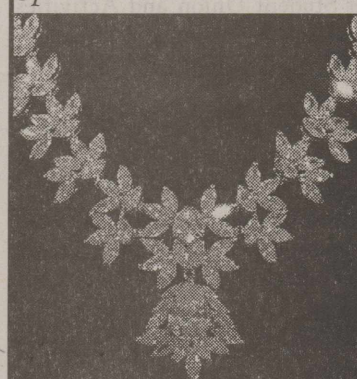
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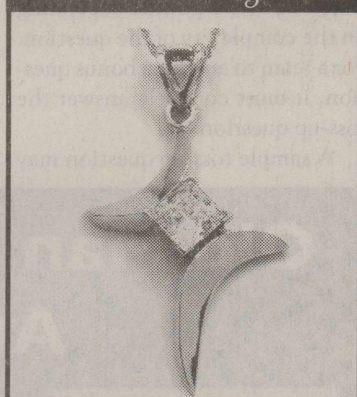
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College Bowl tests students' wits

By LONDON CLARK
STAFF WRITER

Six teams signed up to compete in Texas Tech Activities Board's first College Bowl 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Building's Escondido Theatre.

The College Bowl is a question-and-answer game of general knowledge and quick recall, designed to challenge team members' knowledge on a variety of topics. Each team is comprised of four students and one alternate student.

Zane Reif, associate director of Student Union and Activities said the questions and format of the game are similar to other trivia games.

"(The game) is very Jeopardy-like," Reif said.

Red Raider Nights coordinator Amanda Cruse said the questions cover a variety of topics including history and literature, science, religion, art, current events, popular culture and other general trivia topics.

There are two types of questions based on point value — toss-up and bonus, said Cruse, a sophomore business management and marketing major from Happy.

Toss-up questions are worth 10 points, and bonus questions are worth 20 to 30 points, depending on the complexity of the question. For a team to answer a bonus question, it must correctly answer the toss-up question.

A sample toss-up question may

give a description of a location, and participants are to answer with the correct name of the place, according to the Web site www.collegebowl.com.

Cruse said there will be a five-point deduction in a score if a team interrupts the moderator in the middle of a question with an incorrect answer.

"Students seem to eat (the questions) up and do really well (in the game)."

— ZANE REIF
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
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Reif said students become very interactive and enjoy the challenge and competition of answering each question.

"Students seem to eat (the questions) up and do really well (in the game)," he said.

Cruse said in the tournament bracket, only two teams will compete against each other at once. Each team will play two 14-minute games.

"Each half is seven minutes in length, and there are two halves to a game," she said.

The game is a year-long activity, and each season has three levels — the campus program, regional championships and national championships, according to the Web site. The team that scores the most points in the campus game will advance to the regional championship tournament at the University of Houston in February 2008, Cruse said.

All of the winning teams' expenses will be paid, and the team will be given Tech-branded polo shirts.

The national tournament will be held in April with its location to be announced. At the national level, teams are allowed one graduate student or all undergraduate students. The national championship winner will be awarded a scholarship by the College Bowl organization.

Reif said Tech came in 11th place last year at the regional level. This has been an annual event the Tech Honors College has organized for the past few years. This year, TAB is trying to reinvent and begin the 2007-2008 season. Members of TAB believe this program will give students the opportunity to compete against different teams and serve as a fun learning experience.

"We thought it would be a valuable program," Reif said.

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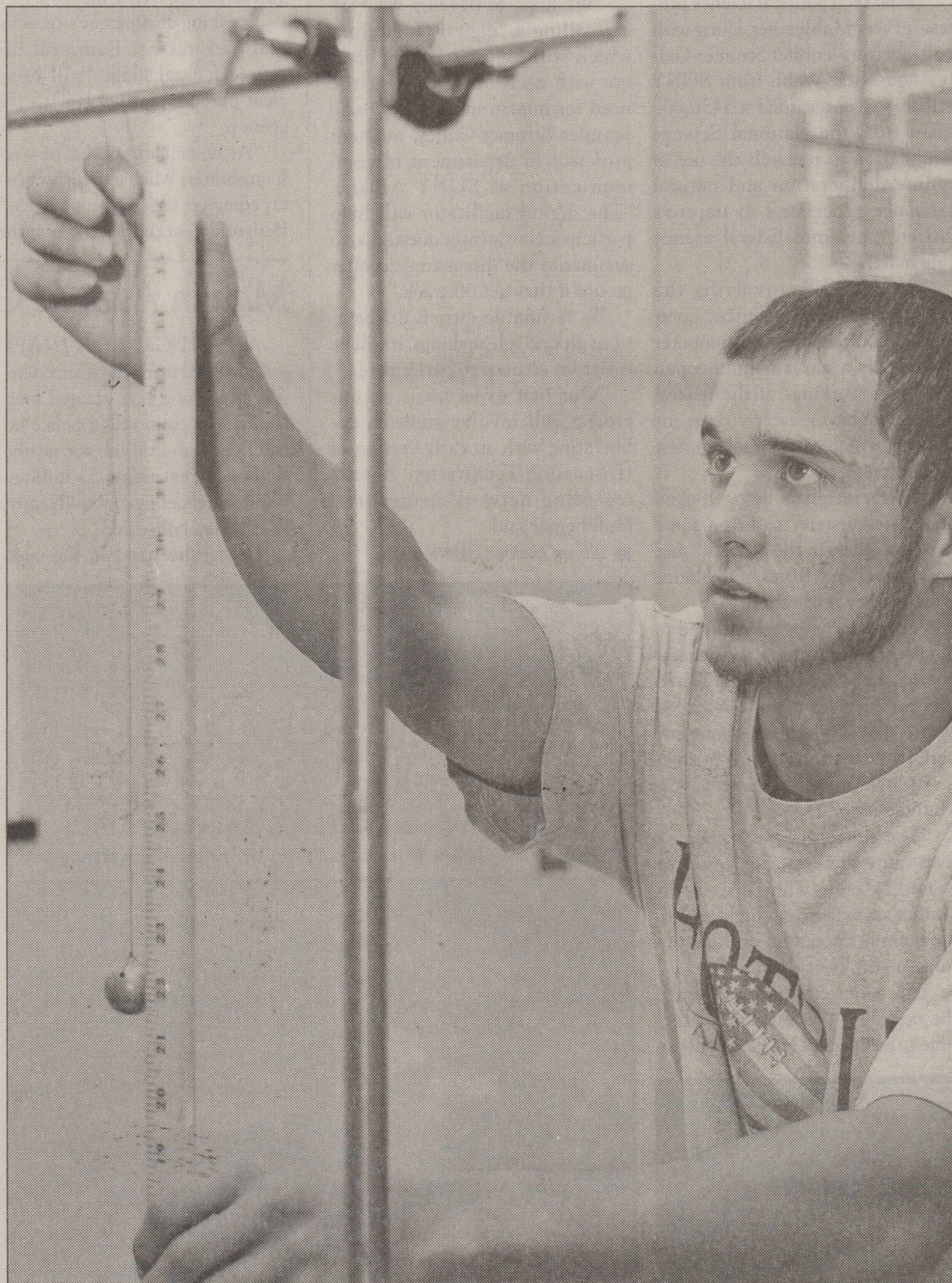


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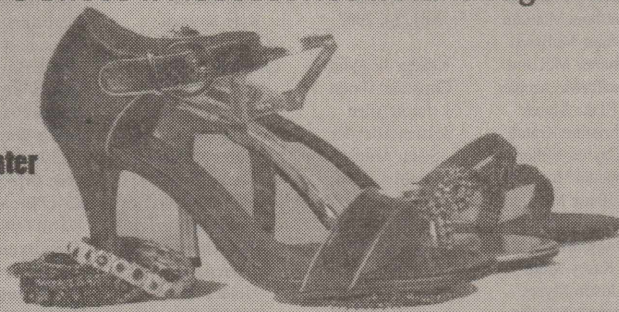
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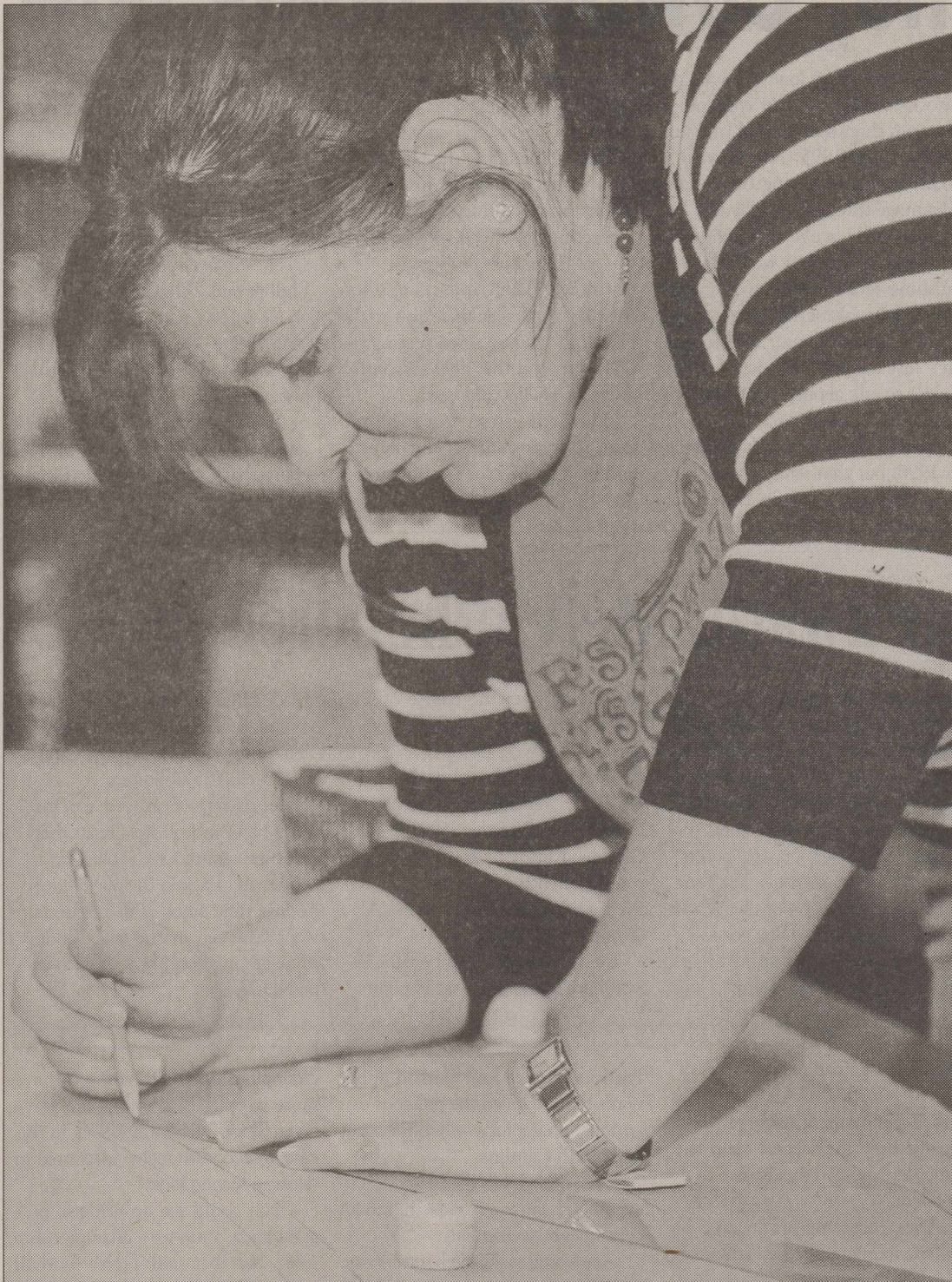


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AMANDA MILLER, A graduate student studying costume design from Arcola, Ill., traces a pattern for a jacket that will be worn by an actor in the production "Jitters," which will start after Thanksgiving break.

Study shows kisses differ for men, women

By HANNAH MUNOZ
THE POLY POST (CAL POLY-POMONA)

(U-WIRE) The Poly Post — Locking lips with a lustful mindset, hoping for nothing more than sexual intercourse is common among males. Bonding, emotional contact and sentimental value is seen in a kiss through a woman's eyes, according to a recent study from the University at Albany.

Researchers Gordon Gallup Jr., Marissa Harrison and Susan Hughes studied 1,041 college students and discovered men and women view kissing differently. They believe subconscious thinking and evolution play a huge role in kissing.

"Men may be likely to kiss a female partner in public to display their masculinity and show their pride in having a girlfriend," said Bettina J. Casad, Ph.D., an associate psychology professor at Cal Poly. "Women may be more likely to kiss a male partner to keep his attention and affection, even if they do not want to kiss. Women often are thought to seek more nonsexual contact with their partners; thus, light kissing is a display of love and affection and the desire to have an intimate connection."

Although kissing is normal to maintain social bonds, individuals usually do not examine their

thoughts of kissing, according to the recent study. Researchers believe one's subconscious kissing acts are biological, as culture derives a kiss as natural contact.

Dr. Glenn Wilson at London's Institute of Psychiatry believes women are more responsible and particular with kissing partners because sexual consequences can result in pregnancy for women. Men do not have to take a majority of this responsibility.

"Women often are thought to seek more nonsexual contact with their partners..."

— BETTINA J. CASAD
ASSOCIATE PSYCHOLOGY
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Most women also claim they wouldn't engage in sexual activity if they didn't enjoy kissing their partner. Most men, however, would agree to have sex with a lousy kisser, according to the study.

"I wouldn't kiss some crazy stranger," said Lashanay Reita, a fourth-year engineering student. "It would have to have some kind of emotional

connection."

Researchers at the University at Albany claim men initiate kissing before sex and most women will not initiate it. On the other hand, women usually favor kissing following sexual intercourse to ensure a level of commitment and comfort.

The study shows some men view kissing as an emotional connection, however, and not a gateway for sex.

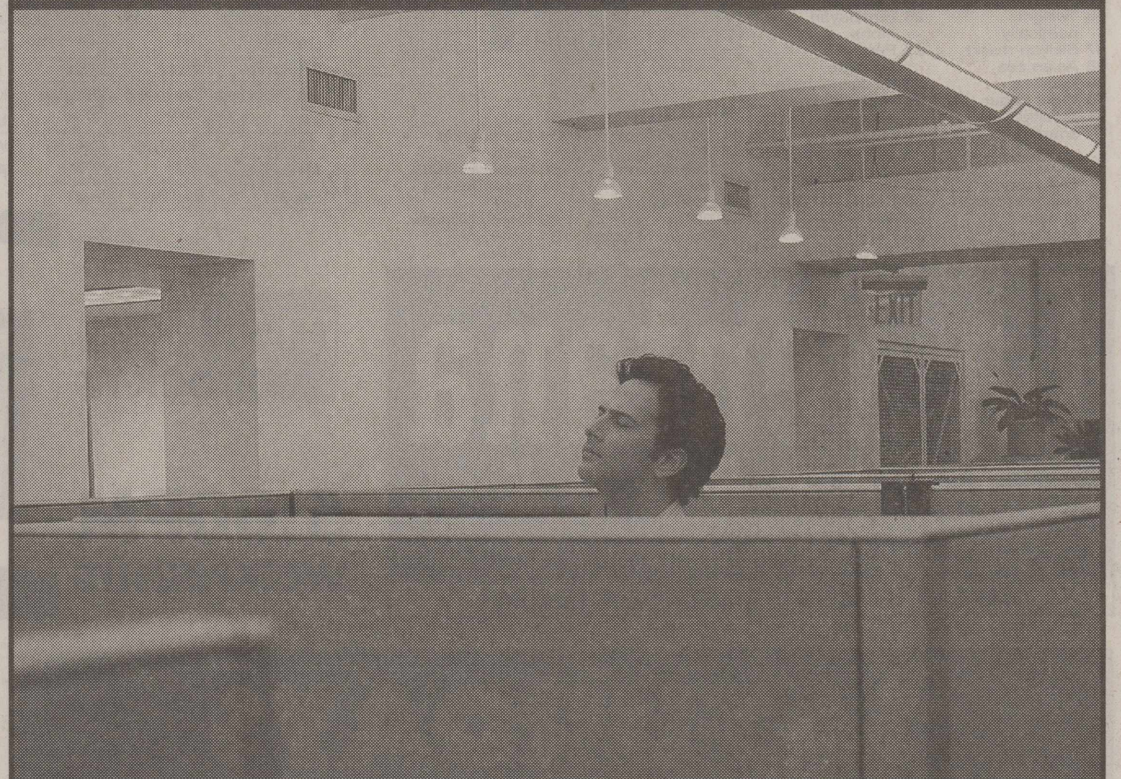
"Kissing during sex is good, but it's definitely better outside the bedroom," said Allen Eubank, a first-year computer science student. "I'm not trying to show off, it's not a pride thing. It's mostly just because I want to. I'd rather kiss whenever I can."

Although kissing is seen differently, the majority of men kiss in hope of sex and most women kiss for emotional bonding time. Although men and women view kissing differently, kissing tends to lead to sexual contact, as it arouses sexual feelings.

"The actual act of kissing is important, as the mouth and tongue are erogenous zones," said Casad. "However, the emotional aspect of kissing is equally, if not more, important. The thoughts that go through one's mind when kissing can be the most important factor in how the kiss is evaluated and its consequences. As many sex researchers say, the mind is the most powerful erogenous zone."



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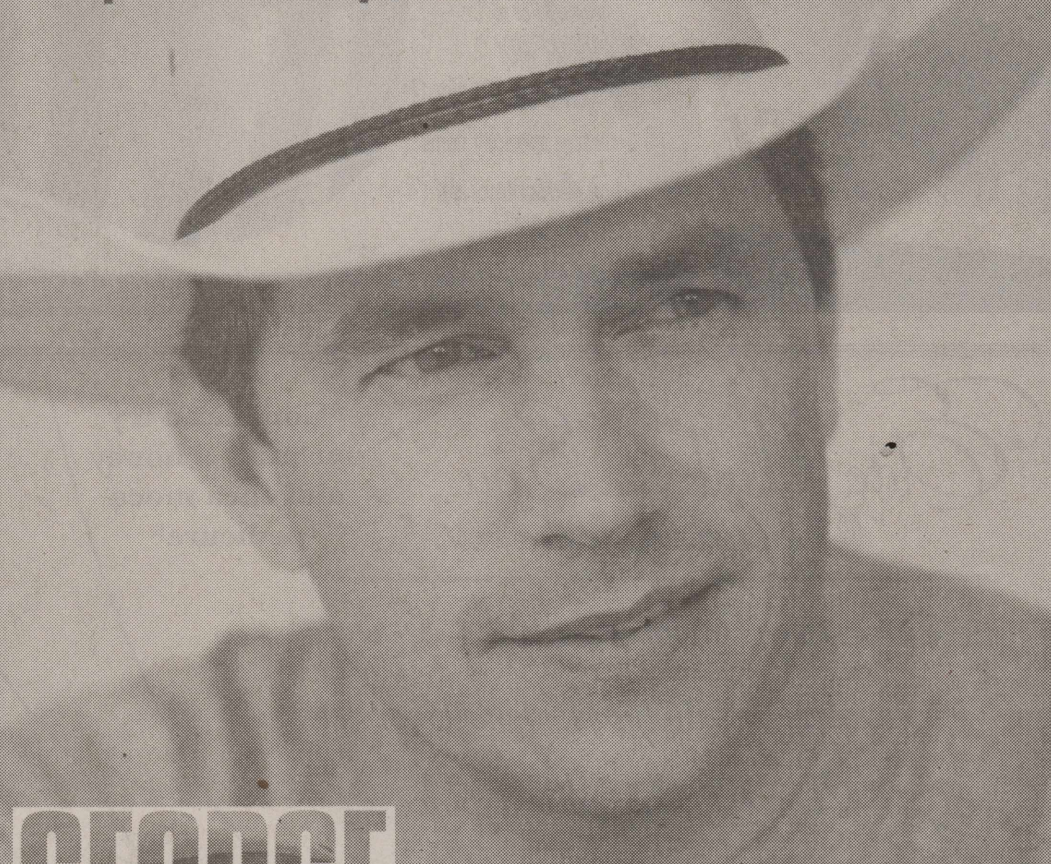
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Romo's focus is on what he, Cowboys doing now

IRVING (AP) — Tony Romo wears a Dallas Cowboys cap stitched with 1960, the number reflecting the first year of the franchise. Taped to his locker is a business card from Roger Staubach, one of the team's two Hall of Fame quarterbacks.

While Romo knows about the history of the five-time Super Bowl champions, he's not ready to consider his place in it — or even what the NFC-leading Cowboys (8-1) might be able to accomplish this season.

The Cowboys can still win 14 or 15 games, something they've never done.

"Obviously, we're playing pretty well right now, but we're not going to talk about what we're going to finish with," Romo said Wednesday. "Obviously, it would be a nice, fun thing for people to talk about. But at the end of the day, it's about wins in January and February."

What about being on pace to have the first 4,000-yard passing season by a Dallas quarterback, and be the first with more than 40 TDs in a season?

"I don't play the game for any records or any stuff like that," said Romo, who has already thrown for 2,555 yards and 23

TDs this season.

Winning a game last December is something the Cowboys have done only once since 1995, the last time they were 8-1 and the season of their last Super Bowl.

Dallas plays three home games in 12 days starting Sunday against Washington, after road victories against Philadelphia and the New York Giants, the other NFC East rivals. The Cowboys then play consecutive Thursday games, against the New York Jets (1-8) on Thanksgiving Day, and against Green Bay (8-1).

Get through that stretch without

a loss, and the Cowboys will go into December already with more victories than they've had in a full season since 1995. Along with a good chance of having home-field advantage through the playoffs.

"Honestly, we're just trying to win this week, and we'll let our finishing record and playoff games hopefully speak for themselves when it's all said and done," Romo said. "It's just something that's fun for people to talk about, about what we could be and all that stuff."

The Cowboys won a playoff game in 1996, but that wild-card victory over Minnesota was in December

before being eliminated by Carolina the following week.

Dallas has lost five straight playoff games, including the NFC wild-card game at Seattle in January when Romo bobbled the snap on a potential go-ahead field goal and was stopped short on his dash for a first down. The Cowboys also lost their last three regular-season finales played in January since beating the Giants to end the 1999 season 8-8 and earn a wild-card berth.

Even after getting that \$67.5 million, six-year contract last month, and having the No. 1-selling jersey on NFL.com, Romo still has that aw-

shucks response when asked about the greatness of his season and the Cowboys' chance to do something they've never done in the regular season.

"It's exactly the way he feels about it. He's not just saying coach-speak or playerspeak," coach Wade Phillips said. "That's the way he feels about it, one game at a time, and yeah, we've done some good things, but we can do better. I think that's just him."

Because of that, Phillips hasn't needed any deep discussions with his quarterback about handling success and keeping a level head.

Wedge wins AL Manager of the Year award, Melvin honored in NL

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Melvin and Eric Wedge barely made a ripple as players. Backup catchers, they both batted a pedestrian .233 in the big leagues.

All that time spent pondering on the bench paid off. Far more successful in the dugout than on the field, they were honored Wednesday as managers of the year.

Wedge became the first Cleveland manager to win the AL award,

chosen by a wide margin after the Indians and Boston tied for the best record in baseball. Melvin was the first Arizona manager to get the NL prize, picked after leading his young team to the top mark in the league.

Wedge and Melvin are among nearly a dozen former catchers who manage in the majors.

"There's been quite the trend," Wedge said on a conference call. "The catcher has to be aware and

knowledgeable of every aspect."

"It's a leadership position. That position demands a great amount of passion for your teammates and the game of baseball," he said.

Wedge said he knew Melvin mostly from across the diamond. Their paths crossed years ago — a month after Colorado took Wedge from Boston in the November 1992 expansion draft, the Red Sox wanted a second-string catcher and signed

Melvin as a free agent.

Wedge received 19 of the 28 first-place votes and got 116 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. He finished ahead of a pair of former catchers, the Angels' Mike Scioscia (62 points) and ex-Yankees manager Joe Torre (61). Terry Francona of the World Series champion Red Sox got 13.

"There's always challenges and unexpected challenges you

go through over the course of six months. I think we were the extreme of that," Wedge said.

Wedge, a no-nonsense guy with a John Wayne calendar in his office, guided the Indians to a 96-66 record. Cleveland made its first playoff appearance since 2001, then lost to the Red Sox in Game 7 of the AL championship series.

Melvin was chosen on 19 of the 30 first-place ballots and got 119 points.

Philadelphia's Charlie Manuel (76), Colorado's Clint Hurdle (58), himself a former catcher, and the Cubs' Lou Piniella (25) followed.

Melvin was honored for his steady hand in leading a team that sometimes started six rookies to a 90-72 mark. Back in the playoffs for the first time since 2002, Arizona swept Chicago in the first round before getting swept by Colorado in the NLCS.

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Flutie threw a Hail-Mary touchdown pass to defeat the Miami Hurricanes in 1984.

Jorge Iber, a professor of sports

history at Tech, said the notion of the Flutie Effect sparks debate among reports he has researched, but he said that some kind of increase after a championship, or nationally successful season, makes sense to him.

"If your university wins the NCAA football championship," Iber said, "a

lot of people are going to be excited about that school, and maybe some folks that are not necessarily going to apply to that university, are going to send in an application."

The Flutie Effect is apparent in other athletic programs besides football, for example: The George Mason

Patriots' basketball team.

In the 2006 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament, George Mason became only the second team with a double-digit seed to advance to the Final Four.

After receiving an at-large bid into the tournament, the 11th-seeded

Patriots knocked off ranked opponents that included the previous two national champions — Connecticut and North Carolina.

Even though George Mason lost to eventual champion Florida, the school continues to see benefits.

According to the Web site condor.gmu.edu/newsroom, the number of freshmen applications since 2006 have increased by 20 percent, while alumni relations recorded a 25 percent increase in active alumni.

As for fundraising, donations for the athletic programs increased by 25 percent, general scholarship support nearly tripled and unrestricted gifts to the university increased by approximately 45 percent.

"Intuitively it makes sense," Iber said. "If you think about what was happening with the boys from here in Lubbock that went to the Little League World Series, the people at the chamber of commerce, the mayor and other politicians downtown were talking about how Lubbock may not possibly buy this much good publicity. Obviously, if your team does well and goes to compete in a major, major

championship you're going to have more people, that might not have given Texas Tech, or Lubbock in this case, a second thought, interested in taking a second look."

Tech could see an athletic program make a run for a championship soon, but Iber said Tech's football team will need to get on the same level as football powerhouses USC or Oklahoma.

Tech football has not experienced a losing season since 1992, and with coach Mike Leach at the helm, the team could go to its eighth-consecutive bowl game.

Leach said the expansion of Jones AT&T Stadium indicates that Tech continues to grow in all aspects of the university.

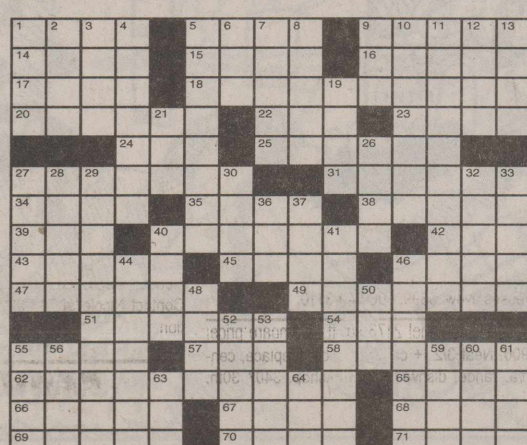
"I think it's a tremendous credit to Tech and our fans," Leach said. "I've posed this question a number of times, has any other school had the opportunity to expand their stadium three times in six years? That says a lot about the growth of program, our players, our fans, the university, everybody."

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8 AM :30	Super Why Dragon			Animal Eye	Lopez Lopez		
9 AM :30	Sesame Street		The 700 Club	Cristina Cristina	Steve Wilkos	Montel Wil- liams	Martha
10 AM :30	Big World		The Price Is Right	Divorce Divorce	Temptation	The View (HD)	Morning Show
11 AM :30	Barney Caillou	Jeopardy Crosswords	Restless (HD)	Alex Paid Prog.		Paid Programs	Tyra Banks Show
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6 PM :30	NewsHour	News Wheel	News Million.	Law Order (HD)	Queens Queens	News ET	Family Two & 1/2
7 PM :30	Old House Hour	Earl Roar	Survivor: China	"Phone Booth" (02) Hostage in booth.	Smallville Blue	Ugly Betty (HD)	Smart 5th Grade
8 PM :30	Story Story	Office Scrubs	CSI: Crime (HD)		Supernatural (HD)	Gray's Anat- omy	Forget Lyrics
9 PM :30	Soundstage (HD)	ER Surprise visit.	Without Trace	Jim (HD) Lopez	Bernie Bernie	(9:02) Murder (HD)	News
10 PM :30	Bus. Rpt Charlie Rose	News The Tonight Show	News (10:35) Late Show	70s King	Will (HD) Will (HD)	News Nightline	Two & 1/2 Seinfeld
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Cowboys owner Jerry Jones supports NYC councilman's plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, the chairman of the NFL Network committee, was at City Hall on Wednesday to support legislation intended to make it difficult for cable television companies to keep programming off basic services.

The proposal made by City Councilman Tony Avella would require cable TV operators that can't reach agreements with channels seeking system access to submit to arbitration, preventing a recurrence of the 2002 dispute

that kept an entire season of New York Yankees games off one cable system.

Avella's plan would require approval from the full City Council and the mayor.

"He's trying to level the playing field," Jones said. "We're very much for that."

The NFL Network, which launched four years

ago, is available in 35 million homes nationwide

— about a third of the U.S. households with television. The league is hoping that figure will jump dramatically if major cable operators such as Cablevision and Time Warner offer the network as part of their basic packages, rather than providing it for an extra cost.

"Tony Romo and Brett Favre, that's going to be an interesting game."

— JERRY JONES
DALLAS COWBOYS
OWNER

"Right now, the situations with Cablevision and Time Warner ... they are resisting access to independent networks," Avella said. "This is a monopoly that needs to be addressed."

The cable companies argue that the NFL Network's cost to customers is the result of what it costs them to carry the channel.

The president of the Cable Telecommunications Association of New York Inc., a trade association that represents Time Warner and Cablevision, called the

proposal an "attempt to impose a government mandate."

The proposal was "being orchestrated by the NFL Network so it can charge New York-area cable customers millions of dollars for a handful of out-of-market games," Richard Altieri said in a statement. "All cable customers in the New York market will continue to receive all Giants and Jets games in addition to more than 50 other professional football games."

In 2002, a dispute between Cablevision and the YES Network

kept a full slate of Yankees games and a number of New Jersey Nets contests from airing. The absence of the NFL Network from cable systems could prevent millions of fans from seeing two major upcoming contests: the Cowboys and the Green Bay Packers on Nov. 29 and the undefeated New England Patriots against the Giants on Dec. 29.

"Those are games that millions of fans want to see," Jones said. "Tony Romo and Brett Favre, that's going to be an interesting game."

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SPORTS

Tech needs to take chance for greatness, replace Mike Leach

Allow me to begin by saying that Texas Tech football would be nowhere near its current prestige on the national and conference level were it not for the work of Mike Leach and his coaching staff.

He turned a skinny kid from New Braunfels into one of the most prolific quarterbacks in the history of college football. His success as a coach at Tech should not be underestimated.

If you, as a Tech football fan, are content with eight- and nine-win seasons and regular appearances in mediocre bowl games, then Leach is your man. If you are content with porous defenses and offensive players continuously being disrespected as products of a system rather than true talents, then sign Leach to a lifetime contract.

If you ever want Tech to stand a real chance in the conference and national championship races, it may be time for a change.

I appreciate and admire all Leach has done for the program. His institution of the Air Raid offense and the attention it has attracted were essential steps toward Tech football growing to compete

Eric Quisenberry



with the traditional powerhouses like Texas and Oklahoma. He's done tremendous things for Tech, but I'm afraid he's run out of things to do.

First, we can all now acknowledge he isn't going to recruit the kind of defense the team needs to really stand a chance in the race for the big bowl games. Every year forces fans and analysts to claim that next year should be better, but it never is. Without a tough defense and the mindset that comes with being a smash-mouth team on that side of the ball, running backs like Jamaal Charles are going to rip Red Raider defenses until the wind finally blows Jones AT&T Stadium to the ground.

I know Ruffin McNeill can have a big impact on changing the culture of the defense, but it's not going to make a difference if Leach doesn't make recruiting good tacklers a priority — some-

thing he has neglected to do since Day 1.

The Air Raid offense is a problem, too. No team in the history of the NCAA has ever won a national football championship while passing the ball more than running it. Even the "Fun and Gun" Florida Gators, coached by Steve Spurrier, ran the ball more than half of the time. Leach's quick-strike style puts the Red Raiders' defense on the field more than the pass-happy offense — and we've already seen what happens when the game is decided by Tech's defense.

It comes down to consistency. An offensive passing attack based on short timing routes and precision coordination will inherently yield a number of games during any given season where nothing will come together — receivers will drop passes, the timing will be off, or the quarterback will not deliver. That means a handful of games, every season, will be determined by defensive play.

I appreciate the way Leach brought the program to a new level — bowl eligibility every year, a strong streak of wins against Texas A&M — but his system isn't going to take the Red Raiders

any higher. As it was said by a columnist defending Mike Leach in Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Toreador*, Tech will never win a national championship under Leach and most likely will fail to capture a conference title on top of that.

I don't want Leach run out of town with his tail between his legs. I want a heartfelt good-bye for a coach that did amazing work for this program and put his heart into Red Raider football. I want him to find success at another program that is in need of the same sort of boost he brought to Lubbock years ago.

Tech is on the verge of becoming a great football program. Mike Leach got the team to this point, but he isn't the man to climb up the rest of the way. For that, Texas Tech football needs to look elsewhere, and it needs to start looking very soon. Don't settle for consistent mediocrity. Take a chance, Tech. It's the only way you'll find greatness.

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FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

Marbury rejoins team after being fined more than \$180,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephon Marbury rejoined the New York Knicks in Los Angeles on Wednesday, one day after skipping a game at Phoenix.

Coach Isiah Thomas said Marbury would play, but not start later that night against the Clippers.

"I believe he got back sometime

this morning," Thomas said before the game. "We had a conversation, and any conversations that we have within our team, we'll try to keep those as private and in-house matters."

Earlier Wednesday, the team fined Marbury more than \$180,000 for missing the Suns game, the latest

clash between the disgruntled point guard and Thomas.

The Knicks sent Marbury a letter informing him of the fine, according to a person with knowledge of the penalty who spoke to The Associated Press on Wednesday. He requested anonymity because he wasn't authorized to discuss it. The

Knicks would not confirm the fine.

According to the NBA's collective bargaining agreement, players are docked 1/110th of their salaries for a missed game without a reasonable excuse. With Marbury scheduled to earn \$20.1 million this season, that would be about \$182,800.

McDaniel leads Sam Houston St. to 56-54 win over Red Raiders

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Shamir McDaniel scored 15 of his 18 points in the second half as Sam Houston State upset Texas Tech 56-54 on Wednesday night.

DeLuis Ramirez hit two driving layups in the final 1:35 to help Sam Houston preserve the win. His second with 58 seconds left gave Sam Houston a 53-49 lead. McDaniel's 3-point play with 43 seconds remaining put the Bearkats up 56-51.

The Bearkats improved to 2-0 and are 2-3 against the Red Raiders.

Tech (1-1) hit only 15 of 28 free throws and missed four crucial ones the final five minutes. John Roberson missed 2-of-3 from the line with 35 seconds to play. Roberson and Charlie Burgess missed 3-point attempts in the last 15 seconds.

Martin Zeno came alive in the second half, scoring 12 of his 16 points after hitting only 1-of-6 shots the first half.

Trailing 34-28 barely 3½ min-

utes into the second half, Zeno scored 11 of his team's next 13 points to gain a 41-39 lead with 8:17 to play.

But Sam Houston controlled the rebounding with a 44-32 advantage for the game and led by as many as four the final two minutes.

Tech started slowly, missing four of its first five shots from the field while committing three turnovers. The Red Raiders only trailed 6-4 after five minutes. The Red Raiders then went on a 12-2 run to lead 16-8.

Sam Houston answered with its own 13-3 streak to take a 21-19 lead with 2:16 to play in the first half.

Ryan Bright then made two straight improbable driving, twisting layups and Sam Houston led 25-20 with 36 seconds left in the half.

Tech closed it to 25-23 at half-time.

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