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STATE

Land board delays sale of mountains

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas School Land Board has rejected all the bids for the 9,200-acre Christmas Mountains in West Texas.

There's a mistake in the map of the sale area, so the sale is on hold until November. The land board says it's rejecting the standing bids and rebidding the tract near Big Bend National Park.

Conservation groups oppose the sale. They argue the land was donated to the state for protection and public use.

The six bid proposals ranged in price up to \$652,000.

NATION

U.S. bans overland travel in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States on Tuesday suspended all land travel by U.S. diplomats and other civilian officials throughout Iraq, except in Baghdad's heavily fortified Green Zone. The move follows a weekend incident involving private security guards protecting a diplomatic convoy in which a number of Iraqi civilians were killed.

In a notice sent to Americans in Iraq, the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad said it had taken the step to review the security of its personnel and possible increased threats to those leaving the Green Zone while accompanied by such security details.

WORLD

Reporter released from Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An Iranian-American reporter who was trapped in Iran for months on suspicion of trying to stir up a revolution was allowed to leave the country Tuesday and return to the United States, her employer said.

Parnaz Azima was one of four Iranian-Americans charged with endangering national security, an accusation they denied. Another of the four was released earlier.

DEATH TOLL

3787

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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Democrats stand firm on Iraq debate

By ANNE FLAHERTY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — After weeks of suggesting Democrats would temper their approach to Iraq legislation in a bid to attract more Republicans, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid declared abruptly Tuesday that he had no plans to do so.

The Democratic leader said he will call for a vote this month on

several anti-war proposals, including one by Sen. Carl Levin that would insist President Bush end U.S. combat next summer. The proposals would be mandatory and not leave Bush wiggle room, said Reid, D-Nev.

"There (are) no goals. It's all definite timelines," he told reporters of the planned legislation.

Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Monday night he would have agreed to turn his summer deadline

into a nonbinding goal if doing so meant attracting enough votes to pass. Several Republicans have said they are uneasy about Bush's war strategy but do not like the idea of setting a firm timetable on troop withdrawals.

Reid's hardline stance, announced after the party's weekly policy lunch on Tuesday, reflects a calculation by Democrats that Levin's proposal probably would have failed either way. Democrats hold a thin majority

in the Senate and similar legislation has repeatedly fallen short of the 60 votes needed to break a GOP filibuster.

When asked why Democrats won't soften the deadline, the majority leader said he doesn't have confidence Republicans are willing to challenge Bush on the war.

"I think they've decided definitely they want this to be the Senate Republicans' war, not just Bush's. They're jealous," he said

with a smile.

Democrats are in a box on the Iraq war debate, lacking the votes to pass legislation ordering troops home but tied to a support base that wants nothing less. Several Democrats, including Sens. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, Russ Feingold of Wisconsin and Barbara Boxer of California, have said they will not vote for anything short of a firm deadline to end the war.

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PHOTO BY CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

On-campus residency increase pushes boundaries, crowds facilities

By MATT MCGOWAN
STAFF WRITER

With the number of Texas Tech students living on campus at a 19-year high and overall-enrollment figures at their second-highest level, crowded residence halls and bustling dining facilities are sure signs of growth at Tech.

Sean Duggan, managing director of University Housing Services, said the number of students living on campus grew by approximately 650 since Fall 2006, bringing the number to 6,250 this fall, which is the highest it has been since 1988.

The increase in on-campus residents did not cause any significant problems during the beginning of the semester, Duggan said, which is promising because Tech did not build any new facilities beforehand to accommodate the growth.

"We were able to manage the housing availability very effectively, and we didn't have any students in temporary housing or anything like that," he said. "Everybody moved right in to their bed."

According to a Sept. 13 preliminary report from the Office of the Provost, the number of freshmen enrolled at Tech is 4,524, which is more than a 15 percent increase from the same report last year. Total

enrollment for Fall 2007 is 28,408, which includes undergraduate, graduate and law students.

This year's total enrollment includes almost a 1 percent increase from last year and is second only to enrollment in 2003.

The preliminary report is based on the number of enrolled students on the 12th day of classes and will not be official until enrollment levels are calculated after the tuition-payment deadline Sept. 20.

Samuel Bennett, director of Tech's Hospitality Services, said other than the occasional long line at a dining hall or at the Union Plaza food court in the Student Union Building, the influx of freshmen and the university's overall growth in students has not severely impacted food service on campus.

"Business is up, don't get me wrong, and every place is pretty much busting at the seams, but we appear to be handling it so far," he said. "This is the highest on-campus residency we've seen in 19 years, which surprised me when I heard that number. We were really bracing for much worse than we expected."

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Survey shows drug use by minors reportedly on the rise

By GLENYS BOLLS
STAFF WRITER

A new survey shows the popularity of drugs and alcohol in schools is on the rise.

According to a press release from The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, 11 million high schoolers and five million middle schoolers attend "drug-infested" schools. That means 80 percent of high school students and 44 percent of middle school students are seeing drugs used, seeing their peers under the influence of drugs or alcohol and seeing drugs purchased on school grounds.

"The National Survey of American Attitudes on Substance Abuse XII: Teens and Parents" is the 12th annual back-to-school survey the center has conducted. This was the first year the survey dealt with drugs in the nation's schools.

"The rate of use in middle and high school definitely affects the use when (students) come to college," said Bobbi Britton-Stroud, unit manager of the Raider Assistance Program, a Student Health Services program directed at substance abuse and addiction.

Greg Schrimsher, assistant professor in the Department of Neuropsy-

chiatry, agreed that starting drug use at a young age can have future implications.

"Some of the early onset activity is concerning," he said. "Those who start earlier tend to do it longer term."

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STUDENTS AT DRUG-INFESTED SCHOOLS ARE:

- 16 TIMES LIKELIER TO USE ILLEGAL DRUGS OTHER THAN MARIJUANA OR PRESCRIPTION DRUGS
- 15 TIMES LIKELIER TO ABUSE PRESCRIPTION DRUGS
- 6 TIMES LIKELIER TO GET DRUNK AT LEAST ONCE A MONTH
- 5 TIMES LIKELIER TO USE MARIJUANA
- 4 TIMES LIKELIER TO SMOKE CIGARETTES
- 4 TIMES LIKELIER TO BE ABLE TO BUY MARIJUANA WITHIN ONE DAY
- NEARLY 6 TIMES LIKELIER TO BE ABLE TO BUY MARIJUANA WITHIN ONE HOUR

SOURCE: THE NATIONAL CENTER ON ADDICTION AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY'S "THE NATIONAL SURVEY OF AMERICAN ATTITUDES ON SUBSTANCE ABUSE XII: TEENS AND PARENTS"

University career fair offers wide range of opportunities

By ADAM YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Students can meet with representatives from 117 companies, organizations and universities at the Texas Tech University Career Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena.

David Kraus, director of the Tech Career Center, said unlike career fairs that colleges and departments hold throughout the year, the University Career Fair caters to all Tech students.

"There's a thousand things out there students can do career wise, sometimes in their major and some-

times not," Kraus said, "and if nothing else, we want to show students the wider range of opportunities that are out there."

The career fair offers students who are approaching graduation an opportunity to make contacts and network with business professionals and see what opportunities are available in the job market, he said.

"While there are a lot of different fairs throughout the year, they don't happen every day," he said. "Students really need to take advantage of the fair and meeting with these companies while they're here."

Though career fairs are typically

aimed at senior students preparing for life after graduation, Kraus said students interested in internships, part-time work or summer jobs also should come to the event.

"(Freshmen, sophomores and juniors) are going to do something one of these days," he said. "We want to expose these students to as many career fields as possible so they can make some better informed decisions when they get to be seniors."

Charles Kolb, a graduate environmental engineering student from Amarillo, said he plans to attend the career fair because he is approaching graduation and does not have a

full-time job secured.

He said he recommends students plan ahead before meeting with representatives at a career fair.

"You definitely want to research the companies because you don't want to talk and not know what to say," he said. "You want to know what kind of research they've been doing."

Kraus said he teaches IS 4100, a one-credit-hour senior seminar that covers the basics of how to get a job, resume writing, interviewing skills and financial management.

"We're trying to help students make the transition from being a student to being a professional

worker," he said. "Sometimes employers aren't nearly as concerned with the specific degree we have as they are with the strengths and the skills that we can bring to them."

Kolb said he is taking IS 4100 to build his confidence in talking with prospective employers.

"Most classes teach you what they're suppose to teach, but this class gets you prepared for the real world," Kolb said.

Kraus said the career center offered seminars Monday and Tuesday about identifying a student's strengths through the StrengthsQuest assessment and how to plan for a job fair to prepare students for

the career fair.

Along with doing research about companies and being prepared to ask questions, he said students attending the fair should dress professionally and wear suits or slacks and blazers rather than T-shirts, jeans or shorts.

"You always want to dress up as opposed to down," he said.

The career center is offering the seminar "How to Prepare for On-Campus Interviews" 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the center's presentation room, according to the career center's Web site, www.careercenter.ttu.edu.

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Iraq plans review of foreign security firm status

BAGHDAD (AP) — The Iraqi government said Tuesday it would review the status of foreign security firms after a fatal shooting of civilians involving Blackwater USA, while radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr called for a ban on all the companies of "the occupiers."

A series of bombings, meanwhile, ripped through Baghdad, killing at least 18 people and wounding more than 60, police said. The deadliest attack was a car bombing in a parking lot near the Health Ministry and the city's main morgue that claimed seven lives. And three American soldiers were killed in an explosion near their patrol northeast of the capital.

The Interior Ministry said Monday that Blackwater — a Moyock, N.C.-based company that protects U.S. diplomats and other dignitaries and projects in Iraq — was banned from working in the country after Sunday's deadly shootings that apparently occurred after a car bombing in western Baghdad.

The shootings have touched a nerve and raised scrutiny over what many Iraqis consider a mercenary force that runs roughshod over people in their own country.

Blackwater is one of three private security firms employed by the State Department to protect its personnel in Iraq, and a decision to force it to pull out would create tremendous difficulties for the U.S. government. There

are 48,000 of the private security contractors in Iraq, according to the Government Accountability Office.

The two other firms, both of which are headquartered in the Washington, D.C., suburbs, are DynCorp, based in Falls Church, Va., and Triple Canopy, based in Herndon, Va.

Government spokesman Ali al-Dabbagh said he understood the need for protection for Westerners and dignitaries but that preliminary findings showed Blackwater used excessive force.

Citing Interior and Defense ministry initial findings, al-Dabbagh told CNN that more than 20 people were killed. Interior Ministry spokesman Maj. Gen. Abdul-Karim Khalaf, however, said 11 were killed. The discrepancy could not be reconciled.

Blackwater has insisted its employees acted in self-defense and that those killed were armed combatants who threatened State Department personnel.

Both Iraqi officials appeared to soften the government's position after Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice assured Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki of a fair and transparent investigation.

"We have to protect the people. At the same time we have to show the sovereignty of the government in Iraq," al-Dabbagh told CNN.

But he stressed the ban on Blackwater was temporary pending the final

investigation: "We are not intending to stop them and revoke their license indefinitely, but we do need them to respect the law and the regulation here in Iraq."

Khalaf said the important thing was "to know the truth and to protect the rights of the victims and to reach the best means in order to prevent such incidents in the future."

Blackwater and other foreign contractors accused of killing Iraqi citizens have gone without facing charges or prosecution in the past, and it was unclear why the shooting Sunday drew such a fierce reaction by the Iraqi government.

Al-Maliki, under political pressure, may have seen a straightforward way to gain political ground by lashing out at a practice unpopular with all Iraqis.

Unlike many deaths blamed on foreign contractors, Sunday's shootings took place in a crowded area in downtown Baghdad with dozens of witnesses.

The Interior Ministry also has recently clamped down on weapons permits for the foreign security companies with a series of conflicting measures that have created some confusion among Iraqi security forces as well as the contractors.

The circumstances surrounding Sunday's attack were uncertain. Blackwater said its employees came under fire.

"Blackwater regrets any loss of life but this convoy was violently attacked by armed insurgents, not civilians, and our people did their job to defend human life," Blackwater's spokes-

woman, Anne E. Tyrell, said in a statement.

U.S. officials said the motorcade was traveling through Nisoor Square on the way back to the Green Zone when the car bomb exploded, followed by volleys of small-arms fire that disabled one of the vehicles.

Al-Dabbagh said the preliminary report by the Interior and Defense ministries showed helicopters fired on the crowd; Blackwater has denied any aircraft were used.

Al-Sadr called for all contracts of foreign security firms to be annulled and blamed the government for failing to protect Iraqis, noting the shootings occurred on a busy square filled with Iraqi troops.

"This aggression wouldn't have happened had it not been for the presence of the occupiers who brought these companies," al-Sadr's political committee said in a statement issued by his office in the holy city of Najaf.

It also called for a speedy investigation, the referral of those involved to the Iraqi justice system and compensation for families of the victims.

Amid allegations that the foreign security contractors operate with impunity, al-Maliki's Cabinet held a meeting Tuesday and confirmed that "it is necessary to review the status of local and foreign private security companies working in Iraq according to what is suitable with Iraqi laws."

Drugs

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According to the survey's results, 31 percent of high schoolers and 9 percent of middle schoolers see illegal drugs used or sold, or see fellow students high or drunk at least once a week on school property.

"It speaks to the level of access," Schrimsher said. "As a society, we don't really appreciate that."

Of the parents surveyed, 11 percent said drugs are their child's greatest concern, while more than twice as many teenagers — 24 percent — said drugs are their greatest concern.

"I think it might point to the fact that parents don't appreciate the level of exposure to drugs and alcohol in schools," Schrimsher said.

The survey also showed the proportion of students who attend schools where drugs are present has increased by 39 percent for high school students and 63 percent for middle schoolers since 2002. From 2006 to 2007, the proportion jumped 20 percent for high schoolers and 35 percent for middle school students.

"It could be relatively isolated in high school, sort of an awkward teenage attempt to do adult things you're not allowed to do," Schrimsher said. "Once they get older, that behavior kind of drops off."

A majority of parents — 59 percent — whose teenagers attend schools with a drug presence said they believe the goal of making the schools drug free is unrealistic.

Schrimsher said he believes the most common drug referred to in the study is marijuana rather than stronger substances like heroin.

Of the parents surveyed, 48 percent said they would be more bothered if their teenagers had sex than if they used marijuana; 82 percent would be more upset about the teen driving while intoxicated and 52 percent would be more bothered if the teen shoplifted.

Dole recalls salad mix in latest E. coli scare

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A package of Dole salad mix that tested positive for E. coli has triggered a recall in at least nine states, prompting new

produce fears almost exactly a year after a nationwide spinach scare.

The tainted bag of Dole's Hearts Delight salad mix was sold at a store in Canada, officials said. Neither Canadian health officials nor Dole Food Co. have received reports of anyone getting sick from the product.

The voluntary recall, issued Monday, affects all packages of Hearts Delight sold in the United States and Canada with a "best if used by" date of September 19, 2007, and a production code of "A24924A" or "A24924B," the company said.

Last year, an E. coli outbreak traced to bagged baby spinach sold under the Dole brand was blamed for the deaths of three people and for sickening hundreds more across the U.S. Authorities eventually identified a central California cattle ranch next to spinach fields belonging to one of Dole's suppliers as being the source of the bacteria.

A recent Associated Press investigation found that government regulators never acted on calls for stepped-up inspections of leafy greens after that outbreak, and regulations governing farms in the fertile central California region known as the nation's "Salad Bowl" remain much as they were.

The latest recall affects packages sold in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces in Canada and in Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Michigan, Mississippi, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Tennessee starting around Sept. 8, said Marty Ordman, a Dole spokesman.

Eighty-eight cases — or 528 bags — were distributed in Canada, and 755 cases containing 4,530 bags were distributed in the U.S., he said. FDA spokesman Michael Herndon said the agency was talking with Westlake Village, Calif.-based Dole about the situation.

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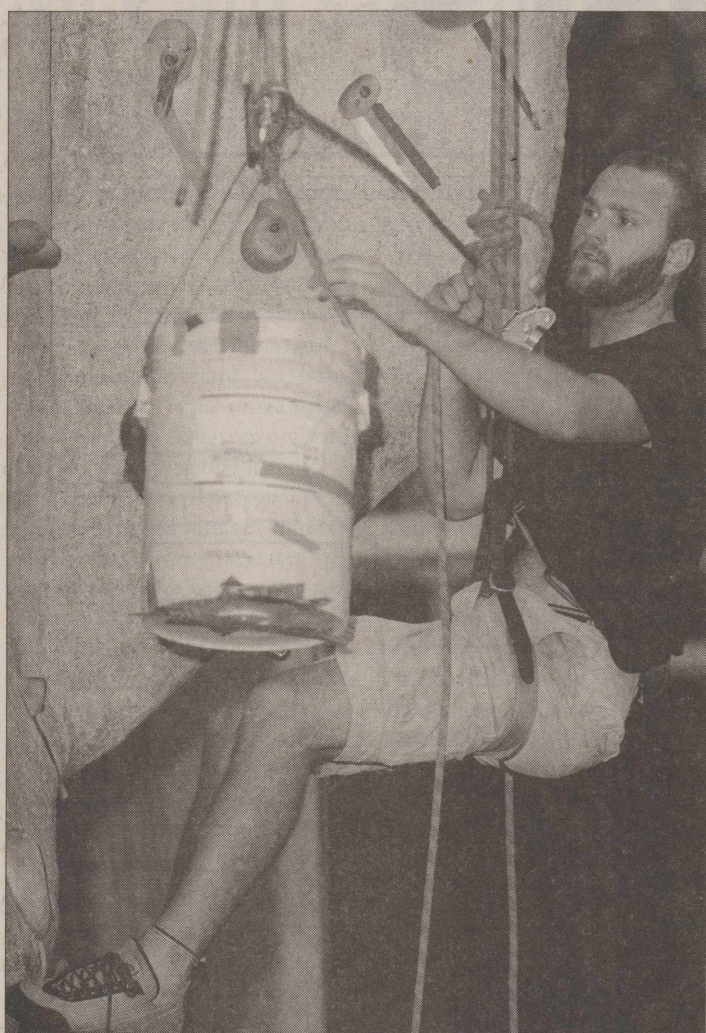


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RICHARD CARROLL, A junior personal financial planning major from San Antonio, creates a new route on the climbing wall in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, Monday afternoon.

Florida student tasered at Kerry forum

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The University of Florida asked state investigators Tuesday to review campus officers' use of a Taser during a forum with Sen. John Kerry, on a persistent questioner who is known for posting practical jokes online.

Video of Monday's takedown of the 21-year-old student was replayed extensively on TV and the Internet. University President Bernie Machen called the confrontation "regretful" and said two officers were placed on administrative leave pending the outcome of the probe.

The student, Andrew Meyer, spent a night in jail before his

release Tuesday morning on his recognizance. He had no comment when he left. His attorney, Robert Griscti, said he may speak with reporters later Tuesday but had no immediate comment.

Some Florida students reacted angrily to the arrest, planning protests and possible sit-ins against alleged police brutality.

University police said in a news release that officers had been summoned by the forum's sponsors to escort Meyer from the building. They added that Meyer was Tasered because he resisted when officers were attempting to place him in handcuffs.

ODDBALL DAILY

Seattle neighborhood trolley develops unfortunate nickname: SLUT

SEATTLE (AP) — Officially, it's the South Lake Union Streetcar. But in the neighborhood where the new line runs, it's called the South Lake Union Trolley — or, the SLUT.

At Kapow! Coffee, a shop in the old Cascade neighborhood, 100 T-shirts bearing the words "Ride the SLUT" sold out in days, and another 100 are on order.

"We're welcoming the SLUT into the neighborhood," said Jerry Johnson, 29, a part-time barista.

Some claim — incorrectly, according to representatives of Vulcan Inc., the company that is developing the area — that South Lake Union Trolley was the original name and that it was changed when officials belatedly realized the acronym.

The \$50.5 million project should be completed with streetcars running in December. Underlying the lighthearted opposition, however, is resentment over changes in the old working-class neighborhood.

"There was a meeting with representatives from the city several years ago," Johnson recalled.

"They asked us, 'What we could do for you?' Most people raised their hands and said, 'Affordable housing,'" he said. "Then the people from the city huddled together — 'whisper, whisper, whisper,' — and they said, 'How about a trolley?'"

Since then, Cascade has been ignored in Vulcan brochures that lump the neighborhood together with Denny Park and Denny Triangle under the term South Lake Union. With the streetcar, said Don Clifton, a Cascade resident, "We learned how fun it is to change the name of things."

World's oldest man turns 112; says he'd like to live forever

TOKYO (AP) — The world's oldest man celebrated his 112th birthday Tuesday, saying he hoped to live forever.

Born Sept. 18, 1895, Tomoji Tanabe was named world's oldest male after the death of Emiliano Mercado Del Toro of Puerto Rico. He died in January at age 115.

On Tuesday, the mayor of Miyakonojo City, where Tanabe lives, presented him with a bouquet and a letter of congratulations.

When the mayor asked how many more years Tanabe wanted to live, Tanabe replied, "for infinity," according to city official Yasuo Yamashita.

With his ascetic lifestyle, Tanabe has a good shot at living for at least a little longer.

A former city land surveyor who lives with his son and daughter-in-law, Tanabe is in good health and is known to guzzle milk. He also keeps a diary, avoids alcohol, and does not smoke.

Japan has one of the world's longest average life spans, a factor often attributed to a healthy diet rich in fish and rice.

The number of Japanese living beyond 100 has almost quadrupled in the past 10 years, with the once-exclusive centenarian club soon expected to surpass 28,000, the government announced in September.

The country's centenarian population is expected to reach nearly 1 million, the world's largest, by 2050, according to U.N. projections.

The increase underscores both positive and negative sides of the country's aging population. While experts say there are more active centenarians than before, the rapidly graying population adds to concerns over Japan's overburdened public pension system.

The world's oldest person, 114-year-old Edna Parker of Shelbyville, Ind., was born on April 20, 1893, according to Guinness World Records.

Kingdom for Sale: disgruntled voter puts Belgium on eBay

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The keys of the kingdom were posted on eBay.

Fed up with a three-month political standoff, a Belgian teacher posted an ad on the online auction site: "For Sale: Belgium, a Kingdom in three parts ... free premium: the king and his court (costs not included)."

Gerrit Six placed the advertisement on Saturday, offering free delivery, but pointing out that the country was coming secondhand and that potential buyers would have to take on more than \$300 billion in national debt.

"I wanted to attract attention," Six said. "You almost have to throw a rock through a window to get attention for Belgium."

Like many of Belgium's 10 million citizens, Six is exasperated about a power struggle that has left Belgium in political limbo since the June 10 elections.

Demands for more autonomy from the Dutch-speaking Flemish are resisted by the French-speaking Walloons, making it impossible to form a government coalition and triggering concern the kingdom is on the verge of a breakup.

Six decided to vent his frustration through the ad.

"My proposal was to make it clear that Belgium was valuable, it's a masterpiece and we have to keep it," he told Associated Press Television News. "It's my country and I'm taking care of it, and with me are millions of Belgians."

Ebay was happy to take the advertisement.

"It was a really fun listing made by a Belgian," Peter Burin, public relations manager of eBay Belgium. "This person, in a very funny way, reminded the Belgians what a great country Belgium actually is and it would be a shame to sell it."

However, the company decided to pull the ad Tuesday after receiving a bid of \$14 million.

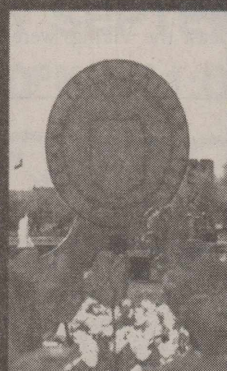
"We decided to take it down, just to avoid confusion," he told APTN.

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OPINIONS

Future of news off paper

By SARA SPIVEY
SPARTAN DAILY (SAN JOSE U.)

(U-WIRE) SAN JOSE, Calif. — Imagine this: You are a student getting very close to graduating with a degree in a field that you love. You take a weekend out of your very busy mid-semester schedule to attend a conference to hear professionals speak about the field you plan on entering after graduation.

You are excited. And then your bubble is burst.

The first professional to speak says you are going to be entering "an industry that's fighting for its life right now."

As someone who has been paying attention to the shrinking of newspapers and their fledgling online operations,

I already had an idea what was happening. But what I wasn't prepared for was the same professional, Sean Gallagher, managing editor of the latimes.com, to tell us, a group of student newspaper editors, to "kill" our newspapers, "stop publishing" and focus exclusively on developing our websites.

"The model you're all following is a dead model," he said.

My friend and I looked at each other, raised our eyebrows and internally said, "Whoa."

I came to SJSU to learn how to be a journalist. Or at least that's what I thought I was doing when I transferred here. I've taken the

majority of my journalism courses, as well as several in my minor, political science -- my second love only to writing, at SJSU.

But now I'm beginning to think that I should've minored in computer science, not political science.

When a group of students returned from a university-organized trip to New York over spring break one of our professors put up posters in the hallway to show off the trip. On one poster was a giant quote that read, "Does anyone know Flash?" asked by one of the professionals that the students had

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— SARA SPIVEY
SPARTAN DAILY
(SAN JOSE U.)

talked to.

I'm told one person raised their hand.

Now in addition to learning how to talk to people and draw out their life stories, how to ask the tough questions, how to write a compelling story in an objective way, I have to also learn audio,

video, computer and Web technologies.

I have learned a lot about reporting ethically, telling the truth and writing in an informative way — but I need to learn more than just those things.

At the Spartan Daily we have very little of that infrastructure set up. We're trying to get there, but previous executive and online editors have been trying to do the same for years, with limited results.

When it comes to creating multimedia, which includes learning how to create it, or new features for our Web site, we don't have a lot of support. We end up attempting to teach each other.

I'm not complaining; I like learning new technologies. I'm an adult and I take responsibility for my own education.

Students such as my colleague Kyle Hansen, who has been blogging and vlogging for a long time and just began an internship at the washingtonpost.com, are figuring it out.

I love what we do at the Spartan Daily, but I am concerned about what the future holds for me once I leave the safe cocoon of university.

I'm not ready to kill the newspaper, but I am ready to learn skills beyond what it has to teach.

So keep reading the Spartan Daily, and start checking our website. New features will be appearing soon.



Norse mythology should be ideal religion in present times

By WADE LARSON
DAILY NEBRASKAN (U, NEBRASKA)

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. — Religion is a touchy subject.

People are very sensitive about their beliefs. Some will try to convert others to their point of view with the fervor of a used-car salesman on a losing streak.

Heck, some even come to your door, selling salvation like a vacuum cleaner or the "A" volume from a set of encyclopedias.

But when it comes to choosing a religion, it's all about what you feel deep down inside. The religion must match an individual's beliefs about morality, life and death.

So when I took a good hard look into the spot some call the soul, I asked

myself the hard questions: What do I believe? How do I define right and wrong? Where do I come from, and where am I going?

I tried Christianity — too depressing. Buddhism — too pacifist. Judaism — too kosher (I love bacon). Atheism — too spiritless.

But as I wandered the desert of spirituality, thirsty for an oasis of faith, I found the drink I was looking for.

I discovered the religion of my forefathers. The god of my heritage as a Swede.

I found Odin the All-Father and more.

While others are stuck worshipping a single god, I have several choices to pray to. So, when the All-Father isn't feeling particularly generous in his prayer-answering I can go ask

Frigga — who, as Odin's wife, could be considered the All-Mother, I suppose — because she tends to spoil her

"I'm a person, not a zombie or a vampire, for Odin's sake."

— WADE LARSON
DAILY NEBRASKAN

proverbial children.

Or I can just ask Thor. He's the inebriated uncle of the family whom all

the nephews love because he tells the best stories. (Ask him about the time he drank the ocean because he thought it was booze.)

And while other religions have one holy day a week, I have five, Wednesday (named for Wodan, eventually changed to Odin) and Thursday (Thor's day) being the holiest.

On Wednesday, I spend my time contemplating Odin's sacrifice of his left eye to gain the wisdom of the ages — it's not just Jesus who self-sacrificed. Plus, I don't have to eat his body or drink his blood. I'm a person, not a zombie or a vampire, for Odin's sake. Thor's day is the day for the big religious ritual. It is a well known fact that Thor was a sucker for the sauce. So the only reasonable way to honor him is by drinking. Heavily.

And while Jesus could turn water into wine, Thor was a beer man — well, mead, but close enough. No Pinot Grigio for him. Thor steps up to the bar and orders a golden, frothy mug, a man's drink. And even though traditions change through the ages, I have a strong feeling Thor would heartily approve of beer pong.

Also, looking back on the many religious conflicts throughout the middle ages, there are some in denial about the true purpose of all that conquering and crusading. And I'm not just talking about the Pope and his boys. They were all out for money and power.

You don't spread a faith of brotherly love by killing thy neighbor. Wasn't there a commandment that said kind of the opposite?

At least the Vikings were honest

about it. They were out to pillage and plunder, and they didn't try to hide it. And, let's face it, honesty is a major tenant in most religions.

The only problem with following my religion is discrimination from the government. Sure, Saturday and Sunday are holidays, but what about Wednesday and Thursday? And for that matter, how about Friday, for Freyja, the goddess of love and fertility? Or Tuesday for Tyr, who bravely sacrificed his hand for the greater good? Or Monday, for Máni, the god of the Moon?

Despite this discrimination from the heathen government, I will carry on in my beliefs. And I invite you to join the church of the All-Father. Together, we can spread the one true religion.

I'll see you for worship on Thor's day.

The following cartoon is part one in a series of three depicting mismanagement of funds at the university. The cartoon is the opinion of the cartoonist and is not necessarily the opinion of *The Daily Toreador* or Student Media.



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McCain says important thing about his faith is he is Christian

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — Republican presidential candidate John McCain said Monday that questions over whether he identifies himself as a Baptist or an Episcopalian are not as important as his overarching faith.

"The most important thing is that I am a Christian," the Arizona senator told reporters following two campaign stops in this early voting state.

The comment came after a weekend during which McCain corrected an Associated Press reporter who asked him how his Episcopalian faith plays a role in his campaign and his life. While it's well-known that McCain and his family for years have attended the North Phoenix Baptist Church in his home state of Arizona, the senator had consistently referred to himself in media reports as Episcopalian.

"It plays a role in my life. By the way, I'm not Episcopalian. I'm Bap-

tist," McCain said Saturday. "Do I advertise my faith? Do I talk about it all the time? No."

In a June interview with McClatchy Newspapers, the senator said his wife and two of their children have been baptized in the Arizona Baptist church, but he had not. "I didn't find it necessary to do so for my spiritual needs," he said.

He told McClatchy he found the Baptist church more fulfilling than the Episcopal church, but still referred to himself as an Episcopalian.

In May, McCain's campaign identified his religion to The Associated Press as Episcopalian, but noted his four younger children are Baptists and he attends the North Phoenix Baptist Church when at home.

McCain grew up Episcopalian and attended an Episcopal high school in Alexandria, Va. On Monday, he spoke briefly about that history and about

the Baptist church he now attends. Then, after saying his overall faith is what's important, he concluded: "I don't have anything else to say about that issue."

During a morning stop in Aiken, McCain spoke to about 180 veterans and other supporters at a Veteran of Foreign Wars post as part of his three-state "No Surrender" tour. He encouraged people to ask legislators to turn back efforts by Democrats to curtail the war in Iraq by limiting how long troops can serve there.

After that appearance, McCain reaffirmed his support for embryonic stem cell research, which he said has split abortion foes.

"It's very tough for those of us in the pro-life community," McCain told reporters. "I've prayed a lot about it, but I've come down on the side of support for embryonic stem cell research. It has split the pro-life community."

Inspector general target of congressional probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee has opened an investigation of the State Department's inspector general, alleging he blocked fraud investigations in Afghanistan and Iraq, including potential security lapses at the newly built U.S. embassy in Baghdad.

Also under scrutiny is whether Blackwater USA, the private security firm banned this week from working in Iraq for the alleged killing of eight civilians, was "illegally smuggling weapons into Iraq," according to a letter to IG Howard J. Krongard obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press.

The Democrat-led investigation accused Krongard of trying to protect the White House and the State Department, telling him in the letter, "your partisan political ties have led you to halt investigations, censor reports, and refuse to cooperate with law enforcement agencies."

Based on charges from a number of current and former senior investigators who worked for Krongard, the letter from the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee also questioned whether he adequately investigated illegal labor trafficking allegations involving the Kuwaiti company that was building the Baghdad embassy.

Ralph McNamara, the former deputy assistant inspector general for investigations, said in an Associated Press interview Tuesday that he came forward with the allegations against his former boss because he was concerned that State Department employees would be at risk when working in the new embassy.

"A rocket — an unexploded munition — went through a portion of a cement ceiling there, and it was supposed to be an area able to withstand a direct hit from a missile that did explode," said McNamara. He said investigators wanted to look into charges that the walls were not built to the required thickness or concrete consistency, but they were

blocked from pursuing it.

U.S. workers, he said, "were putting their lives on the line and assuming that the facility they were going into was going to provide them all the protection they needed, and that's not true ... With all these allegations coming in, we need to make sure these folks were being protected."

Krongard, who has been in Afghanistan and is en route to Iraq, issued a statement Tuesday saying, "The allegations, as described to me and in certain media reports, are replete with inaccuracies including those made by persons with their own agendas."

He said he has tried to assist other government agencies, while taking care to avoid overlap, and added, "I look forward to cooperating with the committee and receiving the opportunity to respond in full to these allegations."

In addition to outlining a host of allegations against Krongard, who took over the State Department post in May 2005, the letter raises new questions about Blackwater. Although the security company is not named in the letter, several senior administration officials confirmed that Blackwater is the firm mentioned as being suspected of smuggling weapons into Iraq illegally.

According to a letter, a federal prosecutor asked Krongard's investigators to assist in the probe of the security contractor, but Krongard sent an e-mail to a senior staff member directing the assistance to "stop IMMEDIATELY" and to wait until he spoke to the prosecutor.

After weeks of delay, Waxman said,

Krongard asked someone on his media relations staff — not an investigator — to assist the federal prosecutors. "This unorthodox arrangement has reportedly impeded the investigation," Waxman said.

Krongard, however, said he made one of his "best investigators" available for the probe. Blackwater spokeswoman Anne Tyrrell declined to comment on Tuesday.

Krongard, in testimony before the committee in July, dismissed allegations that foreign workers were mistreated in building the new embassy complex in Baghdad. But he acknowledged that some recruiters may have misled foreign workers about pay expectations and living conditions.

According to Waxman's 14-page letter, staff investigators said Krongard stalled an investigation into allegations that contractors building the Baghdad embassy did not adequately search for mines and other security hazards on the 104-acre compound, which included a number of tunnels.

The embassy, which will be the largest in the world, is expected to be finished this month, at a cost of nearly \$600 million.

A central theme running through the letter is that Krongard prevented his investigators from cooperating with Justice Department probes and refused to send his staff to Iraq and Afghanistan to look into allegations of fraud and wasteful spending involving the more than \$3.6 billion the State Department has spent on contracts in the two countries.

UT football player becomes 6th Longhorn arrested in 4 months

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas freshman running back James Henry has been charged with two felony counts of obstruction and tampering with evidence, making him the sixth Longhorns player arrested since June.

Henry, who was arrested Monday, is accused of beating up one of the victims of a July home invasion that allegedly involved two other players, Andre Jones and Robert Joseph.

Henry was booked into Travis County Jail where his bail was set at \$30,000. He was suspended indefinitely from the team, coach Mack Brown said Tuesday.

Henry, who redshirted last season, has played in two games on special teams for the No. 7 Longhorns (3-0).

Austin police learned of Henry's involvement by listening to taped

recordings of Joseph's phone calls from jail, said Det. Anthony Bigongiari.

During the investigation of the robbery, one of the victims told police that some of Joseph's friends had assaulted them. In one of the taped phone calls, Henry said he "went over there and whupped" one of the victims, who told police they were thrown on the ground and punching and kicked in the head several times, Bigongiari said.

Henry, who did not participate in the robbery, was charged with tampering because police believe he disposed of a backpack containing items stolen in the home invasion, Bigongiari said.

Police also charged a third person, Eddie Ramirez, who is not a football player, with threatening the victims.

Brown said Henry would have been suspended earlier if the team had known the latest allegations.

"It's unfortunate that we have just been informed of the situation or we would have been able to address it when it allegedly occurred in July," Brown said.

Henry's arrest is the latest trouble for a program reeling under a string of arrests. On Monday, Brown reinstated linebacker Sergio Kindle and defensive end Henry Melton, who had been suspended for the first three games because of drunken driving arrests over the summer.

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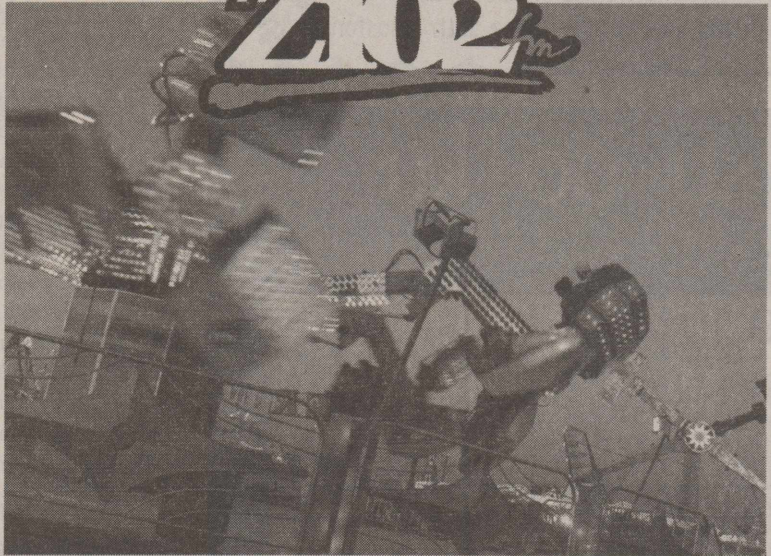


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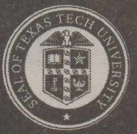
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WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

Prosecutors file charges against Simpson

LAS VEGAS (AP) — O.J. Simpson was charged Tuesday with seven felonies, including kidnapping, in the alleged armed robbery of sports memorabilia collectors in a casino-hotel room.

The fallen football star was arrested Sunday after a collector reported a group of armed men charged into his hotel room at a casino and took several items Simpson claimed belonged to him.

Simpson was booked on suspicion of assault and robbery with a deadly weapon. Clark County District Attorney David Roger filed those charges and added kidnapping and conspiracy to commit kidnapping, according to court documents.

Simpson, who was accused along with three other men, was also charged with one misdemeanor. He faces the possibility of life in prison if convicted.

He was being held without bail and was scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday in the robbery reported at the Palace Station casino.

According to the charges, Simpson and the others went to the room under the pretext of brokering a deal with the men. Once in the room, Simpson prevented one of the collectors from calling 911 on his cell phone "by ripping it out of Bruce Fromong's hand" while one or more accomplices pointed or displayed a handgun, the document says.

Linguistic experts identify five language-endangered hotspots

WASHINGTON (AP) — When every known speaker of the language Amurtag gets together, there's still no one to talk to. Native Australian Charlie Mangulda is the only person alive known to speak that language, one of thousands around the world on the brink of extinction. From rural Australia to Siberia to Oklahoma, languages that embody the history and traditions of people are dying, researchers said Tuesday.

While there are an estimated 7,000 languages spoken around the world today, one of them dies out about every two weeks, according to linguistic experts struggling to save at least some of them.

Five hotspots where languages are most endangered were listed Tuesday in a briefing by the Living Tongues Institute for Endangered Languages and the National Geographic Society.

In addition to northern Australia, eastern Siberia and Oklahoma and the U.S. Southwest, many native languages are endangered in South America — Ecuador, Colombia, Peru, Brazil and Bolivia — as well as the area including British Columbia, and the states of Washington and Oregon.

Doctors report new research gives hope for treating tuberculosis in months

CHICAGO (AP) — New research gives hope for successfully treating tuberculosis in a few months rather than the six months or more currently needed to beat the contagious lung disease, doctors reported Tuesday.

Adding the antibiotic moxifloxacin to the usual TB drugs shortened the time to cure to an estimated four months in a study in Brazil, Johns Hopkins University scientists reported at an American Society for Microbiology conference in Chicago.

A second study by Hopkins researchers cured mice of TB in 10 weeks instead of the usual six months with moxifloxacin plus the TB drug rifampentine at higher doses.

Stocks soar after Fed's half-point cut in interest rates

NEW YORK (AP) — A jubilant Wall Street barreled higher Tuesday after the Federal Reserve cut its benchmark interest rate by a larger-than-expected half percentage point. The Dow Jones industrial average surged more than 330 points after the Fed announced its move — its biggest one-day point jump in nearly five years.

Although some investors hoped for a rate cut of that magnitude, most were betting on a smaller, quarter-point cut in the federal funds rate. The Fed responded to the spreading impact of credit market problems on the rest of the economy by saying, "the tightening of credit conditions has the potential to intensify the housing (market) correction and to restrain economic growth more generally."

The Fed cut the benchmark fed funds rate to 4.75 percent after keeping it unchanged for more than a year and not lowering the rate since 2003. It also reduced the discount rate — what it charges banks borrowing from its discount window — by half a percentage point to 5.25 percent. On Aug. 17, the central bank lowered the discount rate by a half-point to help keep cash moving in the U.S. banking system.

The central bank's decision and the wording of its accompanying economic assessment gratified a market that plunged during August amid fears that credit market tightness, spawned by a continuum of mortgage defaults and delinquencies, would send the economy toward recession.

There was no direct signal in the Fed's statement that it would make further rate cuts. It said "some inflation risks remain" and that it will keep monitoring inflation developments. Still, it did not call inflation its "predominant policy concern" as it did after holding rates steady in early August.

TRAIL BLAZERS



PHOTO BY KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador

JESSICA HIGGINS, A senior photography and Landscape architect major from Houston uses a Wedging technique to remove air pockets from her clay before she starts to mold the clay on the wheel Tuesday afternoon.

Population

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The major problem for Hospitality Services, Bennett said, is not serving the volume of students waiting in line for food but hiring enough employees to work in the myriad food-service locations around campus.

"I hope it is going smoothly for the customer because the back of the house, on the employment side, has been really rugged," he said. "It's a problem of hiring enough employees. We can't hire enough. We're short, to a degree, almost everywhere."

Matthew Ducatt, managing director of the Student Union Building, said traffic levels in the

SUB have been higher this year than they have in the past. He estimates up to 20,000 people come into the building on busy days. This is an increase from the 15,000 during busy days in 2006, but the building still is not overloaded.

"This is a great facility, but we need to look at ways to serve a growing student population, and that's a good problem to have," he said. "We're basically at 246,000 square feet. That's probably right in line with our current student population, and as we grow, we need to look at doing different things."

Ducatt said he thinks the best way to plan for growth is listening to the needs and wants of students who voice their opinions to him and the building's staff.

"We're always here to listen and incorporate ideas we get from the students, he said. "It's such a fluid facility; we're always trying something different."

Kathleen Lynch, a freshman petroleum engineering major from Katy, said the high levels of on-campus residency have not affected her negatively.

"I don't feel like a lot of people live on campus," she said. "A lot of people, other than the freshmen, seem to live off campus, so it doesn't seem to be that crowded at the dorm. Sure, it's crowded at the Student Union during the middle of the day, but that's pretty much it."

James Brink, Tech's senior vice provost for academic affairs, said growth at Tech is necessary when it comes to state funding.

"I think we have to face a reality in Texas," he said. "That is that the funding system in Texas from the state depends on student enrollment and how many hours students enroll."

The administration is being careful, Brink said, not to compromise the value of a Tech degree as it seeks higher enrollment numbers.

"We're very interested in seeing to it that we have growth, but we do not want to compromise academic standards," he said. "We could grow. We could grow tomorrow by simply dropping our academic standards, but that would not fulfill the part of our mission for us to improve our undergraduate degree programs."

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Emergency room doctors resigning from hospital

HARLINGEN, (AP) — Sixteen emergency room doctors have announced plans to leave a South Texas hospital over concerns that the hospital's performance measures are jeopardizing their incomes and patient care.

The doctors, operating as a partnership called Valley Emergency Physicians LLP, notified Valley Baptist Medical Center-Harlingen this month of their intent to resign in December.

"We just couldn't come to terms (with hospital administrators) on what we wanted," said Dr. Michael Mohun, Valley Baptist's chief of emergency medicine. "We had an incredible group of doctors, and it truly is unfortunate."

The physicians group worked for 15 years at the hospital, which is the advanced trauma center for Cameron and Willacy counties. The hospital said it intends to find doctors who share its vision for patient care.

In a memorandum to hospital staff, the physicians group said it tried to meet the hospital administration's expectations, including performance measures in a program called "Six Sigma."

The program's goals have included reducing "door to doctor" emergency room wait times, reducing operating-room turnaround time and improving congestive heart-failure management.

The document, which was obtained by Valley Freedom Newspapers, doesn't identify specific goals the doctors took issue with. But it said the goals "would punish the doctors for caring for the sickest and most complex patients and working at the busiest times."

The memo said staff shortages and more patients have contributed to the doctors' loss in income. The doctors said they felt pressured to focus on "metric results over patient care or lose income."

Valley Baptist released a statement saying physicians are expected to adopt its goals for patient care.

"We embrace all efforts to improve care, and reject any insinuation or statement that our motives are otherwise," the hospital said.

Mohun said the group's doctors plan to seek jobs in the area or out of state.

Valley Baptist officials declined to comment on how the doctors will be replaced.

HD radio coming to Lubbock station

By MAGGIE KIELY
STAFF WRITER

A new form of radio will hit Lubbock airwaves as one station moves toward High Definition radio.

Derrick Ginter, general manager of the KOHM-FM public radio station, said his station is the first in Lubbock offering HD channels. The radio station caters to those who enjoy listening to classical and jazz music, as well as National Public Radio programs. Texas Tech owns the license to KOHM-FM.

"We decided to go digital, not so much because of the quality improvement but because digital enables us to multicast," he said, "and by 'multicast,' I mean we can offer several channels of programming all on the same frequency."

Ginter, who said he refers to HD radio as digital radio, said the HD1 channel will be the exact same broadcast of the regular analog channel, as ordered by a Federal Communications Commission law. In addition to the main analog channel and HD1 channel, two other HD channels will be made available on KOHM-FM.

"Our HD2 station is something completely different," he said. "Most of the programs that are on our HD2 channels are programs that we have been getting requests for for quite some time."

The HD3 station is still in the process of being programmed, and Ginter said he hopes to see it up and running later this year.

Ginter said HD radio differs from regular radio in that it needs a special receiver to pick up the frequencies. The sound quality is better in HD radio because it does not suffer from as much interference that regular radio is susceptible to.

He said the technology required for HD radio is expensive — but less expensive than buying an additional station.

"We get lots of requests for shows that we couldn't otherwise fit in our regular schedule," he said. "It's like three stations in one."

Ginter said in accordance with an FCC law, the HD channels are not being broadcast at full capacity. The KOHM-FM analog station is powered by 70,000 watts, while only about 4,000 watts power the HD channels.

"Because everything is so close together," he said, "there is a real

concern about interference. So if we start raising our digital signal up, is that going to interfere with our analog signal? Or worse, is it going to interfere with the stations on the other side of us on the dial?"

Because KOHM-FM is the first station to offer HD radio in Lubbock, Ginter said digital radios are not available in local stores.

"We tell people the best place to get them right now is to order them online," he said. "All it costs you is the cost of the radio; there is no monthly fee for the user. It is not like a subscription service."

Digital radios can range from \$60 to \$80 in the low-end market, and \$120 to \$150 in the high-end, Ginter said. Digital radios work just like other radios and can be used anywhere in the country.

He said he predicted other stations would soon be picking up on HD radio, as that is where the technology is heading. Vehicle manufacturers are starting to install HD radios in new models as well.

Sammi Rana, promotions director of KTXT-FM, said the station does not have any plans to offer HD radio in the near future.

"It has been brought up in a meeting," he said, "but then we laugh it off because it is really expensive."

Rana said he would really like to expand to HD radio as a way of broadening KTXT-FM's audience.

Clint Barrick, program director for KOHM-FM, said most of the funding for the station comes from public donations, and Tech helps in some ways.

"Tech is very kind to provide us with some salary support and some infrastructure support," he said.

Ginter said while the HD channels are set up, technical flaws are still being worked out. Still, the channels are expected to be ready in the two weeks.

"Digital allows you to do a whole lot more than what you're able to do now," he said, "so not only is radio going to be around, I think we're going to see a new kind of radio in the years ahead. This is kind of the ground level; if you will, to get there."

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GLENDA TAYLOR, PRODUCER of radio station 89.1 KOHM-FM, advertises its addition of HD radio during a music break Tuesday afternoon.

TYPICAL WEEKDAY SCHEDULE

Time	KOHM analogue/HD1	KOHM HD2
Midnight to 4 a.m.	KOHM Overnight	BBC World Service
5 a.m. to 7 a.m.	Morning Addition	Classical Music
8 a.m.	Morning Music	Morning Edition
9 a.m.	Morning Music	The Diane Rehm Show
10 a.m.	Composer's Quorum	The Diane Rehm Show
11 a.m.	Composer's Quorum	Fresh Air
Noon	Performance Today	Day to Day
1 p.m.	Performance Today	Talk of the Nation
2 p.m.	The Music Room	All Things Considered
3 p.m. to 4 p.m.	All Things Considered	Classical Music
5 p.m.	Dinner Classics	All Things Considered
6 p.m.	Dinner Classics	PRI's The World
7 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Syndicated Strips	BBC World Service
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10 p.m.	KOHM Overnight	BBC World Service

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Clinton says past failure on health care has taught her to succeed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirteen years after presiding over the biggest policy debacle of her husband's presidency, Democrat Hillary Rodham Clinton said Tuesday her experience with failure makes her the one who can succeed in providing universal health coverage.

"If you don't learn from your mistakes, you stop growing," Clinton said in an interview with The Associated Press, insisting that voters should trust her leadership on health care and other issues as she seeks a return to the White House in her own right.

The former first lady told the AP that her seven years in the Senate had taught her valuable lessons about the need for negotiation and compromise.

"I think I know what to do and what not to do," Clinton said.

Clinton touched on several issues in a 20-minute interview with the AP, but health care was the dominant topic.

The New York Democrat unveiled her health care plan Monday

in Iowa, promising to bring coverage to all by building on the current employer-based system and using tax credits to make insurance more affordable. The centerpiece of her plan is a so-called "individual mandate," requiring everyone to have health insurance the way most states require drivers to purchase auto insurance.

Clinton's pragmatism about negotiating on health care and other issues has drawn considerable criticism from rival Democrat John Edwards. The 2004 vice presidential nominee has tried to paint Clinton as a tool of special interests in Washington and has panned her apparent willingness to allow political adversaries to have a role in crafting the health care overhaul.

Clinton rejected that criticism.

"I wish it were possible just to wave a magic wand and to say from the White House, 'Here's what I want.' But that's not the way it works," she told the AP. "You either convince the opposition to be part of the solution instead of part of the problem or you defeat them in

the political process. That's how it works."

In the interview, Clinton also refused to criticize a newspaper ad run by the liberal group MoveOn.org referring to Gen. David Petraeus, the commander of U.S. forces in Iraq, as "Gen. Betray-Us." The ad has drawn widespread scorn from Republicans and GOP candidate Rudy Giuliani's campaign put up a Web ad criticizing Clinton for not repudiating MoveOn.

Clinton was asked why her rivals' wives had been taking shots at her when the candidates themselves seemed less comfortable doing so. "I'll leave it to the others to decide how to run their campaigns,"

she said, laughing.

Barack Obama's wife, Michelle, recently told an interviewer she rejected the notion that "it's Hillary's turn" to be president. And Elizabeth

Edwards has suggested the former first lady is too polarizing to be elected and that her husband, John Edwards, would be a more effective champion for women's issues than Clinton would be.

On her health care plan, Clinton said she planned to enforce the mandate to purchase health care through tax credits and other incentives.

"At this point, we don't have anything punitive that we have proposed," she said. But she said she

could envision a day when "you have to show proof to your employer that you're insured as a part of the job interview — like when your kid goes to school and has to show proof of vaccination."

Such details would be worked out later through negotiations with Congress, she said.

The individual mandate — and how to enforce it — has been a flash point in the debate over how to bring health care to all. Massachusetts enacted a universal health care law this year that included such a mandate to be enforced through fines and tax penalties. But the state has already exempted 20 percent of the population from purchasing insurance because of its cost.

Clinton said she had studied the Massachusetts model but felt the federal government had tools at its disposal that states don't have to help make insurance more affordable.

"We're going to have a transition period. This is not going to happen immediately and be implemented immediately," she said.

Republicans have been quick to criticize Clinton's plan, including presidential contender Mitt Romney, the former Massachusetts governor who signed the state's health care plan into law.

Clinton said she looked forward to tangling with her rivals over health policy, including Republicans "who understood that we had to reform health care before they started running for president."

On Tuesday, Clinton began airing a 30-second ad statewide in Iowa and New Hampshire promoting her new health care plan. The ad reminds viewers of her failed effort to pass universal health care in the early 1990s, trying to portray a thwarted enterprise as one of vision.

"She changed our thinking when she introduced universal health care to America," the ad's announcer says.

Though her ads are airing in major markets in both states, they are appearing with greater frequency in Iowa, where polls show her in a tight contest with Obama and Edwards.

Democrats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

These members say they are responding to polls that show Americans still oppose the war, despite Gen. David Petraeus' report to Congress and President Bush's nationally televised address.

A poll released Tuesday by the nonpartisan Pew Research Center found that 54 percent of Americans still favor bringing troops home as soon as possible. And despite slight improvements in peoples' views of military progress, more said the U.S. will likely fail in Iraq than succeed by 47 percent to 42 percent, about the same margin as in July.

Other lawmakers, including Levin and several moderate Republicans, have tried to strike bipartisan deals they think would attract enough moderates of either party to pass.

Sen. George Voinovich, R-Ohio, suggested Tuesday that Congress pass legislation that would restrict the mission of U.S. troops but allow Bush to determine the timeframe for

doing so.

Sen. Ken Salazar, D-Colo., has attracted the support of several GOP lawmakers with legislation that would call on Bush to embrace the recommendations of the independent Iraq Study Group. The independent panel called on Bush to hand off the combat mission to the Iraqis next year.

But while Democratic leaders say the concept of compromise legislation is not off the table, no proposals have gained steam. Reid on Tuesday said Salazar is working to add requirements to his bill, but as written it was too weak.

Most Republicans say they are willing to give Petraeus' strategy more time to work.

"We either allow this strategy to succeed ... or we don't," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., the top Republican on the Armed Services Committee and a GOP presidential hopeful. "And that's why you see compromise after compromise failing to get a significant amount of support, because we are faced with basically two stark choices, and it's very difficult to split the baby."

US intelligence chief seeks more changes in eavesdropping law

WASHINGTON (AP) — No Americans' telephones have been tapped without a court order since at least February, the top U.S. intelligence official told Congress Tuesday.

But National Intelligence Director Mike McConnell could not say how many Americans' phone conversations have been overheard because of U.S. wiretaps on foreign phone lines.

"I don't have the exact number ... considering there are billions of transactions every day," McConnell told the House Judiciary Committee at a hearing on the law governing federal surveillance of phone calls and e-mails.

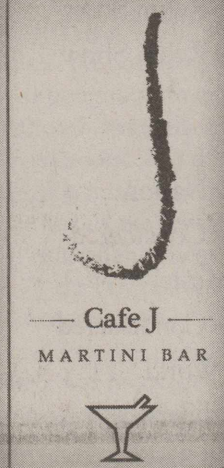
McConnell said he could only speak authoritatively

about the seven months since he became DNI.

In a newspaper interview last month, he said the government had tapped fewer than 100 Americans' phones and e-mails under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, which requires warrants from a secret intelligence court.

McConnell is seeking additional changes to the law, which Congress hastily modified just before going on vacation in August based in part on the intelligence chief's warnings of a dire gap in U.S. intelligence.

The new law eased some of the restrictions on government eavesdropping contained in the 1978 Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, to let the government more efficiently intercept foreign communications.



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Gay-Straight Alliance to meet tonight

By **ELLIOTT COCHRAN**
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech student organization the Gay-Straight Alliance will convene for its first meeting of the fall semester 7 p.m. today in the basement of Holden Hall, Room 005.

The organization is a student-run partnership with Tech, which includes five student officers as well as a new faculty adviser, Cae Del Rosario, a graduate part-time instructor in health exercise sports sciences.

Rich Zamora, a senior psychology major from Las Vegas, is president of the Gay-Straight Alliance and said a portion of the group's mission statement is to continue "increasing awareness, promoting tolerance and eliminating hate," as well as educating students in the community.

"We're basically just a student organization that's here to promote and educate people," he said. "We want to make everybody aware that an organization like this exists in Texas Tech."

The Gay-Straight Alliance has

been around for four years, but an impression of the general ideology existed within a different group, Queers and Allies, for many years beforehand, Zamora said.

Erwin Torres, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Hobbs, N.M., and vice president of the Gay-Straight Alliance, said the difference in the name changed the organization, as well as the image the group portrayed.

"Queers and Allies is completely different from our organization; Gay-Straight Alliance is more welcoming, and (we're) here to meet people," he said. "People who know that Queers and Allies existed combine us with it. We're done with Queers and Allies; we're a new organization, and we've re-established ourselves."

Zamora and Torres have both spent four years in the Gay-Straight Alliance, and Zamora said the changes through the years have been encouraging, and the organization's growth reflects community interest.

"It's been a positive change toward people's reactions and com-

ments toward the gay community here," he said. "It's definitely getting stronger, and we're getting a lot more members and a lot more people interested in the organization — and not just gays and lesbians, but also straight allies."

The Gay-Straight Alliance on Tech's campus is an independent organization not affiliated with a national partnership. Sonia Shah, a senior psychology major from Barrington, Ill., is the historian for the Gay-Straight Alliance, and said its independence allows more diversity within the assembly.

"We're not affiliated with other campus GSA's; it's independent," she said. "A lot of GSAs around the country are only gay and lesbian, but I think it's really good that we have allies also. "It's more diverse and a good place to meet like-minded people."

The Gay-Straight Alliance meets every week, alternating business and social meetings.

Zamora said he is enthusiastic about the turnout for the first meeting, and the organization is open for anyone to join.

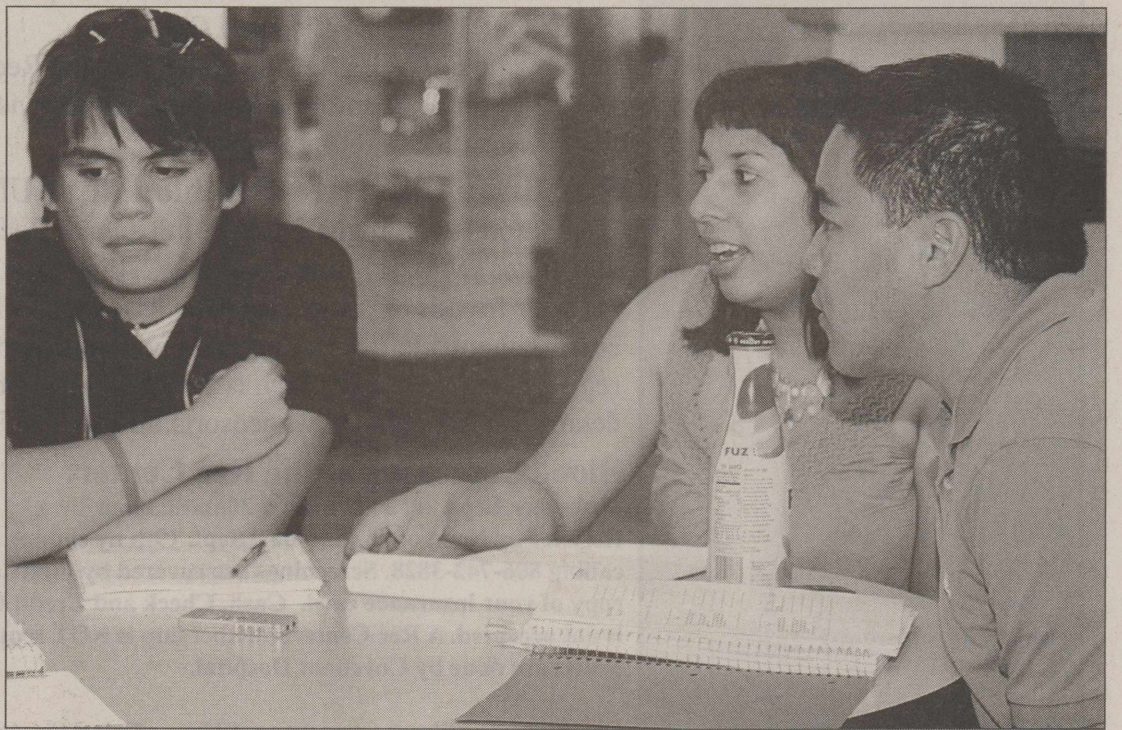


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VICE PRESIDENT OF Gay-Straight Association Erwin Torres, a senior restaurant hotel and institutional management major from Hobbs, N.M., Historian Sonia Shah, a senior psychology major from Barrington, Ill., and President Rich Zamora, a senior psychology major from Las Vegas, discuss the association.

"It's not just for gays, lesbians and transsexuals," he said. "A lot of people don't have to agree with

other people's lifestyles, but that doesn't mean you can't accept them. Basically it's a support group. One

of the big things is that everybody's welcome — anyone can join." elliott.cochran@ttu.edu

Dane Cook dishes on 'Chuck,' Alba, Tapioca pudding

By **CHRISSY REESE**
TEMPLE NEWS (TEMPLE U.)

(U-WIRE) PHILADELPHIA — When I hear the name Dane Cook, a barrage of images comes to mind. Dane, clad in black, running around animatedly on stage while dousing himself with bottled water. Dane writhing on the floor and shouting unintelligibly for a laughing crowd. Dane doing a skit that somehow turns a woman on the speaker at a fast food drive-thru window into a breathy phone sex operator talking about pickles.

In my mind, Dane Cook is the over-the-top stand-up comedian who is impossible to hate because of his boyish good looks. However, as his voice comes on the line at 7 p.m. on a Tuesday night, you could easily find yourself believing that you're taking to your best friend's cooler older brother.

He's likely exhausted from a full day's work on the set of his upcoming movie, "Bachelor No. 2," and then being ushered off to field dozens of conference calls with hungry members of the press. But Cook's voice comes over the line warm, friendly and genuinely enthusiastic to be giving us his time. "Let's rock and roll."

Cook fields questions on a variety

of topics, from his nomination as one of Time magazine's "Hundred Most Influential People of 2006" to advice for the Cleveland Indians to his love for baseball. He also discusses the funniest thing in the world to him — a baby making a serious face — and his firm personal stance against drug and alcohol abuse.

However, many of the questions have to do with his quickly growing acting career and the roles he has played, especially in his most recent film, "Good Luck Chuck," to be released Sept. 21.

Cook's character in the movie, Charlie, seems like the type of man that most men would dream of becoming. After refusing to kiss a girl in an elementary school game of spin the bottle, Charlie is cursed. His curse causes any woman he sleeps with to instantly find love with the next man she sleeps with after Charlie.

When word about Charlie's status as a "good luck charm" gets out, he becomes a player with relationship-obsessed women throwing themselves at his feet, begging for just one night of pleasure. And who wouldn't?

However, things change when Charlie meets the girl of his dreams, Cam (Jessica Alba), a girl as cute as she is klutzy. Unfortunately, because of

Charlie's curse, he knows that to break the sexual tension would mean losing Cam forever.

Most women would likely think that Cook could relate to Charlie and probably have dozens of women throwing themselves at his feet. And Cook said he does have some rather forward fans who send him pictures of themselves "naked, standing in Tapioca pudding." But he insists that he's really rather shy in his personal life.

"It's almost like in the first act [of the movie], you're seeing elements of how I am in my regular life, which is very reserved and shy," Cook said. "And then, by the second act, you're seeing a lot of physicality and you're seeing elements of what I bring to my stand-up."

Shy or not, Cook definitely hit it off with his gorgeous co-star. Alba, though not yet known for her comedic acting skills, was able to fit in perfectly with the cast of "Good Luck Chuck," Cook said, bringing with her a real talent for one of Cook's specialties — over-the-top physical comedy.

"Jessica really impressed me," Cook said. "I mean, her physicality and her fearlessness, and of course, she's — you know, she's not ugly ... [It's difficult] to radiate [beauty] and still be able to make yourself look like an ass."

Study: Kissing has different implications for men, women

By **OLEE FOWLER**
INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR
(U. FLORIDA)

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Sharpen up those kissing skills, boys and girls, because that is all a new study says is needed to assess a mate.

According to the study from the University at Albany, evolution along with subconscious thinking have a lot more to do with kissing than people think.

The study, conducted by researchers Gordon Gallup Jr., Susan Hughes and Marissa Harrison, surveyed 1,041 college-age students and found that men and women kiss for very different reasons.

According to the study, women use kissing to examine their respective mate. Through the kiss, women determine whether a partner is healthy and if the male will stick around for the long haul.

Men, on the other hand, see kissing as a means to garner sex or to reconcile with a partner and don't put as much importance on the kiss as women do.

"It is perfectly, biologically normal to kiss," said John Krigbaum, an assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Florida. "But there

is also a certain Darwinian logic to what is being selected for as we kiss."

The study argues that this is all due to human evolution, and while most col-

lege-age students aren't thinking about this while they grab a cute partner to kiss at Midtown, people are still unintentionally thinking this way.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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- Dixie school, familiarly
- Ray of "Battle Cry"
- Mongolian invader
- Unrestricted
- Divine bird
- Maria
- Three rooms
- Impudent
- Shortstop
- Vizquel
- Up to the task
- Take five
- Hefty slice
- DDE's rival
- West of Hollywood
- QED word
- Othello, e.g.
- Early Peruvian
- Think tank product
- Caine film
- Three rooms
- Number of Roman hills
- "Peter Pan" pirate
- Latin I conjugation
- Redact
- Detonation
- Harry's successor
- Black god
- Lacquered metalware
- Lofty
- Ice cream brand
- Disencumbers
- Kingly
- Three rooms
- Make merry
- Faint
- Bruce or Laura
- To the point
- Pick out
- Flip through

DOWN

- Physiques, casually
- Samoan port
- Three rooms
- Biscotti
- flavoring

By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS

- Math branch
- Gray wolf
- Four rooms
- Italian's center
- Shatner novel
- "War"
- mater
- Four rooms
- Old-womanish
- Death rattles
- AMEX rival
- Composer
- Khachaturian
- Windy City, daily
- Former U.K. airline
- Shoot wide
- Poker payment
- Bustles
- Earthenware
- pot
- Breathed through
- Scope of operation
- Author Dinesen
- Italian noble name
- Work needles

DOWN

- Fender flaw
- Deere rival
- John Irving title
- Religious belief
- Fred's dancing sister
- Favors one leg
- Oodles
- Concordes, familiarly
- Flight school final
- Gillette shaver
- Swann or Redgrave
- So-so grade
- Bottom line

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7 AM	Curious	Today Sched-uled, Journalist Dave Barry talks about his new book (HD)	The Early Show	Animal Atlas Eye for an Eye	The Daily Buzz News show.	Good Morning America (HD)	Jack Hanna
8 AM	Super Why!	Dragon Tales	Judge Mathis	Judge Lopez	Judge Lopez	Montel Williams	Martha Cooking, home design.
9 AM	Sesame Street	The 700 Club	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	The Steve Wilkos Show	The Insider	Martha Cooking, home design.
10 AM	Big World (HD)	WordWorld	The Price Is Right	Judge Alex	Temptation	The View (HD)	The Tyra Banks Show
11 AM	Barney	Jeopardy! (HD)	Young and the Restless (HD)	Jerry Springer	Cosby	Paid Programs	The Dr. Keith Ablow Show
12 PM	Quilt in a Day	News	News	Mauri Reraching goals.	Cosby	All My Children	Access
1 PM	Painting	Days of Our Lives	Bold Beautiful	Paid Programs	Roseanne	Extra	Extra
2 PM	Beats	As the World Turns	Paid Programs	Decision House	Roseanne	One Life to Live	The People's Court
3 PM	Place	Jeopardy! (HD)	Guiding Light	Jerry Springer Talk show.	i Like (HD)	General Hospital	Cristina Court
4 PM	Teletubbies	Crosswords	Inside Edition	Brown Brown	Reba (HD)	Paid Program	Ellen DeGeneres
5 PM	Reading	The Oprah Winfrey Show	Judge Judy	Access	Reba (HD)	The Steve Wilkos Show	Rachael Ray
6 PM	Cyberchase	Dr. Phil Chang-ing lives.	Judge Judy	Family Feud	Reba (HD)	The Insider	FOX 34 First @ Four
7 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil Chang-ing lives.	Judge Judy	Family Feud	Reba (HD)	The Insider	FOX 34 First @ Four
8 PM	Arthur	Dr. Phil Chang-ing lives.	Judge Judy	Family Feud	Reba (HD)	The Insider	FOX 34 First @ Four
9 PM	Maya & Miguel	News	News	Family Feud	Reba (HD)	The Insider	FOX 34 First @ Four
10 PM	Bus. Rpt	NBC News	CBS News	Extra	Reba (HD)	The Insider	FOX 34 First @ Four
11 PM	The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	Wheel Fortune	Millionaire?	Decision House	Reba (HD)	The Insider	FOX 34 First @ Four
12 AM	Seeing in the Dark (HD)	Deal or No Deal	Kid Nation Kids create a town.	Meet My Folks	Americas Next Top Model (HD)	Jim (HD)	Back to You
1 PM	American Mas-ters	Last Comic Standing "Win-ner Revealed"	Criminal Minds (HD)	Jim (HD)	Gossip Girl "Pilot"	Come Rain or Come Shine	Kitchen Night-mares "Peter's"
2 PM	American Mas-ters	CSI: NY "Snow Day" (HD)	King of Hill	Bernie Mac	Bernie Mac	(01) Primetime: Med. Mysteries	FOX 34 News @ Nine
3 PM	Bus. Rpt	(59) News	Malcolm	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	(33) Nightline	Seinfeld
4 PM	Charlie Rose	(35) The To-night Show	(35) Late Show (HD)	Becker	Sex and City	(06) ET	Friends
5 PM	News	(35) Late Night	(37) Late Late Show	Paid Program	Sex and City	(36) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Scrub
6 PM	Destinies	(35) Last Call	Paid Programs	Shop at Home Programming	Paid Programs	Paid Program	Paid Program

SEASON PREMIERE
TONIGHT 7:00PM

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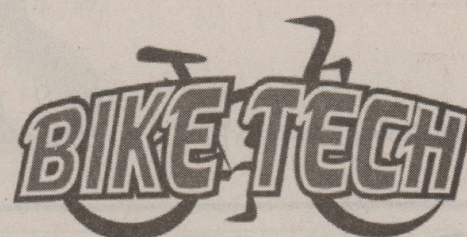
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Softball Signups Today and Tomorrow!!
SRC Room 203!
Get Signed up for the Rec Triathlon by
Tomorrow in Fit/Well

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A quick pulse around the Rec
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Outdoor Pursuits Center

Get some of the last spots in
these exciting trips!

Intro Climbing

Deadline: Tomorrow!
Trip Date: Sept. 28-30
Cost: \$80

Brazos Canoeing

Deadline: Tomorrow!
Trip Date: Sept. 28-30
Cost: \$85

Devil's River Canoeing

Deadline: Oct. 4
Trips Dates: Oct. 11-14
Cost: \$150

Whitewater Kayaking

Deadline: Oct. 4
Trips Dates: Oct. 11-14
Cost: \$125

Intramural

Softball Registration

Today and Tomorrow!
SRC Rm. 203

Softball Captain's Meeting

Tuesday, Sept. 25 7:00pm

Sport Clubs

2007 Women's Club Volleyball

Team "A" Roster

Head Coach: Richard Mason

Name	Hometown
Laura Davies	Lubbock, Texas
Shelby Haurin	Richardson, Texas
Kelsey O'Connor	El Paso, Texas
Michelle Balousek	Houston, Texas
Chelsey Reeves	Lamesa, Texas
Michelle Ogbeide	Hurst, Texas
Lori Giron	San Antonio, Texas
Kristen Doyle	Corpus Christi, Texas
Lauren Johanson	Three Rivers, Texas
Ashley Davis	Iowa Park, Texas
Blaine Oerth	Corpus Christi, Texas

Team "B" Roster

Head Coach: Richard Mason

Assistant Coach: Mark McGintley

Name	Hometown
Kenzie Spooner	Lubbock, Texas
Elizabeth Gonzalez	San Antonio, Texas
Stephanie Hartwig	Katy, Texas
Kristi McCaleb	Utopia, Texas
Monica Thompson	Houston, Texas
Tiffany Choyce	Fort Worth, Texas
Jessica Brazell	Lubbock, Texas
Rebecca Robinson	Dripping Springs, Texas
Marisa Flores	Lubbock, Texas
Laci Weikert	Lubbock, Texas
Camilla Cutbirth	Monahans, Texas

Scores

Men's Soccer

Texas Tech 1 - 5 Texas
Texas Tech 2 - 1 Texas State

Women's Rugby

Texas Tech 26 - 0 Oklahoma State

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Stop by the Fit/Well office located inside the Rec Center or call 806-742-3828 for more information. You can also visit our website at www.depts.ttu.edu/recsports/fitwell/

Broadway Bikes Rec Triathlon this SUNDAY!

It's not too late to register for the 9th annual Rec Triathlon. Distances are a 400 meter swim, 11 mile cycle and 2.4 mile run. Enter as an individual or get your friends together and enter as a team. Thursday is the deadline to enter without a late fee so log onto www.rescsports.ttu.edu or Active.com to register today! Cost for Tech is \$22 individual or \$38 for a team. For maps, details, etc log onto www.rescsports.ttu.edu

Blood Screening at the Rec Center:

Thursday, Sept. 20, 2007 from 6:30am-8:30am

Register by Noon on Wednesday, Sept. 19th by coming by the Fit/Well Office or by calling 806-742-3828. Screenings are covered by FirstCare but you must bring a copy of your insurance card. Cash, Check and Credit Card are accepted. PayFlex is not accepted. A Rec Center Membership is NOT required for screening! Blood draws are done by Covenant Hospital.

Chemistry Profile	\$25	Colon Cancer Screening	\$10
Bone Density	\$15	Lipid Profile Only	\$10
Blood Type	\$15	Glucose Only	\$5
Helicobacter Pylori	\$15	PSA	\$20
Complete Blood Count	\$20	C-Reactive Protein	\$30
Thyroid	\$15	Homocysteine	\$35

Lead Climbing Classes Start Today!

Get over to the Climbing Wall at the SRC for the Lead Climbing Class! Learn how to tie your own knots and how to belay others on the wall! After the class, you can climb anytime the wall is open!! Classes are every Wednesday starting at 5:00pm. Cost is \$5.

Don't think Texas Tech has much water around it?

Get on one of these great trips that will take you on a wild ride in a kayak or a canoe! Check out the OPC trip schedule and indulge yourself in these great trips at awesome prices!

Intro Climbing

Trip Date: Sept. 28-30

Deadline: Tomorrow!

Cost: \$80

Brazos Canoeing

Trip Date: Sept. 28-30

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Devil's River Canoeing

Trips Dates: Oct. 11-14

Deadline: Oct. 4

Cost: \$150

Whitewater Kayaking

Trips Dates: Oct. 11-14

Sign up by: Oct. 4

Cost: \$125

Adult Beginner Swimming

Designed for adults, these classes will help you feel comfortable in the water and start you on a path to a great workout! Our Beginning Classes teach the basics of swimming and water safety. It's perfect if you haven't been in the pool for a while or are just starting out.

All classes are taught by an American Red Cross instructor in a supportive and friendly environment. The cost is \$25 for Texas Tech Students, Faculty and Staff and \$35 for community participants.

Session I: October 1-17, Mon/Wed

6:30-7:30 pm

Stroke Mechanics and Flip Turn Clinics

Is there something wrong with your swimming stroke? Can't quite get that flip turn but do not know why? Looking to develop better, more effective stroke techniques? Come to our stroke mechanics clinic and let our instructors help you. Each one is two hours on the following Sundays:

September 23 & October 28

1:00-3:00 pm

Swim Fit

Want more out of our swim? This 10 week program is designed for the advanced swimmer and involves stroke mechanics, strength conditioning, advanced water fitness and more! \$40 for Rec member and \$30 for students. Register by calling the Aquatic Center at 742-3896.

Tuesdays from September 25- December 4

7:00-9:00 pm



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REC TRIATHLON



September 23th
7:30am

Registration Options

Early Registration Deadline: Sept. 20

1. Register in the TTU Rec Sports Fitness/Wellness Center (742-3828)

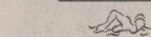
2. Register on-line at www.active.com

Entry Fee

\$22 for Tech Affiliates; \$27 for Community; \$38 for Tech Teams;

\$41 for Community Teams.

Go to www.rescsports.ttu.edu for registration forms, map of courses and Triathlon specifics



Swim 400 meters



Bike 11 miles

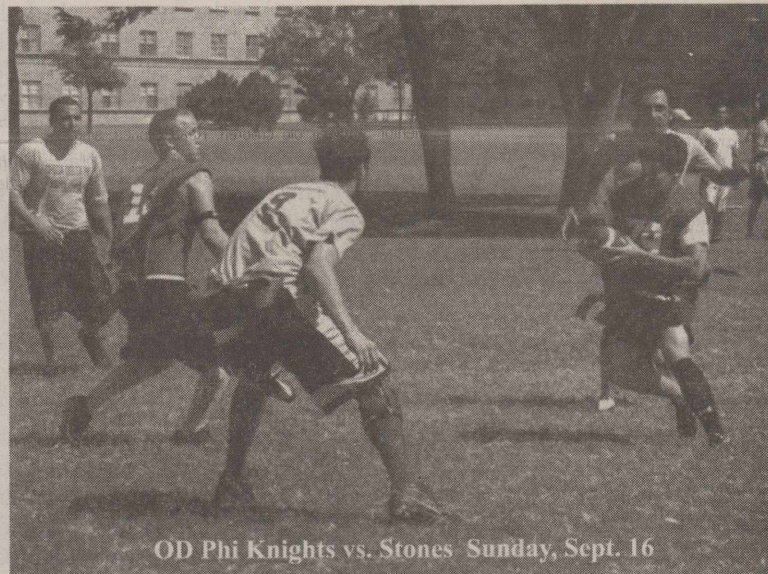


Run 2.3 miles



Fall Softball is here today!!!

Sign-ups are open today thru Thursday, September 20th. We will offer Co-recreational, Men's and Women's divisions. If you have questions, please call the Intramural Office at 742-2945 or stop by Room 203 in the Student Recreation Center.



OD Phi Knights vs. Stones Sunday, Sept. 16

Don't Forget about Saturday Morning Swim's!

Looking for something to do on Saturday mornings? Head to the Aquatic Center and participate in one of these free Saturday Morning Swim drop-in activities happening every Saturday from 10:00am-11:45am!

Long Course Swimming (50 meter)

September 1, 15; October 6; November 17; December 1

Underwater Hockey/Water Polo

September 8; October 13; November 10; December 8

Kayak Polo

September 22; October 27

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activities

whats coming up at the union

Hub City Barbeque

Thursday, September 20, 2007
Broadway & Ave L | 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm

TAB After Hours Coffee House

Tuesday, September 25, 2007
SUB Matador Lounge | 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

TAB Bingo/Game Night

Friday, September 28, 2007
SUB Matador Room | 8:00 pm

Texas Tech Homecoming 2007

Tech on Broadway: The Show that Never Closes
October 1 - 6 | Texas Tech v. Iowa State

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For more Student Union activities information
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have you Registered Your Organization Yet?

Student Organization Registration Meeting TODAY!!!

Wednesday, September 19, 2007
SUB Senate Room | 2 pm

Tech volleyball prepares for Texas A&M

By COLBY KENNEDY
STAFF WRITER

After losing to No. 1 Nebraska, the Red Raider volleyball team (7-4, 1-1 in Big 12 Conference play) will look to rebound against Texas A&M (10-2, 0-2) at 7 p.m. today in College Station.

Tech senior setter Emily Ziegler, who leads the team in assists with 11.05 per game, said the rivalry between the Red Raiders and Aggies will play a role in the match.

"We're going to win," she said.

"I don't know if we're hungry for a win. We're just ready to get back on the court..."

— EMILY ZIEGLER
SENIOR SETTER,
TECH VOLLEYBALL

"Losing is not an option in my mind. We have to win, and especially playing down (in College Station), in their gym: G. Rolie. It's the same as football

games. They have their yell leaders, they have their bands and everybody's throwing up their signs. Nobody likes them."

Ziegler said to win, the Red Raiders will have to correct last week's mistakes against Nebraska.

"One thing we really have to work on is out-of-system balls when we don't get a perfect pass to the setter," Ziegler said. "Who is going to take the ball, who is going to set, in what situation. We have some younger people on the court who probably aren't as experienced at having to deal with those kind of situations."

A&M's coach Laurie Corbelli said the Red Raiders are relentless, feisty and play great defense.

"I think they're one of the winningest volleyball programs in the country," she said. "The coaches are doing a super job with the talent they have."

Corbelli said her chief concern Wednesday will be Tech middle blocker Brandi Hood, who has 79 kills on the year and leads the team in blocks per game (1.03).

"Looking at numbers it's obvious to me they rely heavily on Hood," Corbelli said.

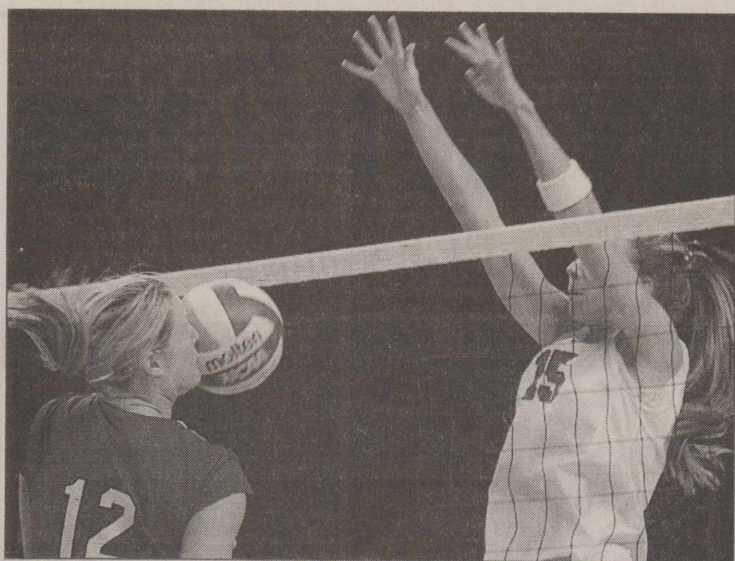


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TEXAS TECH MIDDLE blocker Alicia Ostmeier blocks a volleyball, knocking it into the face of Nebraska's Rachel Holloway Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena.

Corbelli said her team's serving is her main complaint, but she believes ball control and spreading the offense can win the match.

"Our weakness could be our serving," she said. "Our serving needs to become more aggressive. We have to distribute it really evenly to win. Our real game is an evenly

distributed game."

Even though Texas Tech just suffered a loss to Nebraska, Ziegler said the team doesn't really feel like it needs to play with desperation.

"I don't know if we're hungry for a win," she said. "We're just ready to get back on the court and be successful."

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Miami QB Wright gets another chance for signature victory

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Kyle Wright won't come out and acknowledge it, but the Miami quarterback surely knows what's missing from his collegiate resume.

It's that signature win, a game where Wright took charge and truly carried the Hurricanes to a big victory. He gets another chance Thursday night, when the unranked Hurricanes (2-1) host No. 20 Texas A&M (3-0) at the Orange Bowl.

Wright has started eight times in his Miami career against ranked opposition; the Hurricanes are 2-6 in those games, and he's managed just four touchdowns against seven interceptions. Against unranked foes as a starter, Wright has 23 TDs, 12 interceptions and a 13-1 record.

And his quarterback rating against unranked teams is 30 points higher than his rate against Top 25 clubs.

"When you break it down in wins and losses, I guess you do compile a resume," Wright said. "But I'm just worried about going out and getting a win — nothing for myself or for my resume or anything like that. I think it'll be a great team win if we pull it

out Thursday night."

Miami coach Randy Shannon isn't exactly a fan of any stat other than wins and losses, so it's no surprise he hasn't broken down Wright's past games by passing numbers against ranked and unranked clubs. All he would like to see the senior do is control the game, not force throws or turn the ball over.

In other words, focus on the basics and not worry about anything else.

"Kyle needs to understand that he doesn't have to win the game," Shannon said. "He just has to get the ball in the players' hands."

Miami has dropped eight of its last 11 games against ranked teams, including a 51-13 loss at Oklahoma two weeks ago. The Hurricanes' passing offense struggled mightily in the early part of the season, prompting Miami to promote Wright back to the starting role that he lost to Kirby Freeman in training camp.

Wright responded, throwing for 224 yards Saturday against Florida International in his first start of the year and could be poised for a big night against the Aggies — who have yielded an average of 383 yards per game so far.

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BLESS YOUR HEART now hiring for cashiers. Apply at 3701 19th, suite 204 between 2 & 4 Monday - Friday.

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SPORTS

Not so friendly confines

Tech football players expect hostile crowd in Stillwater

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech football team has had friendly crowds at all three games thus far in the 2007 season, including road games at Rice and SMU, where the Red Raider fans were louder than the respective home crowds.

The fans at Tech's fourth game may not be so friendly as the team opens Big 12 Conference play against Oklahoma State at Boone Pickens Stadium in Stillwater, Okla.

"It's always a tough place to play," Tech junior quarterback Graham Harrell said. "They (have) the fans sitting right on top of you. Most of them are usually — I don't know — probably drunk, just crazy and screaming at you, all over you. So it's a hostile environment and we're going to have to go in there and block all that out and execute what we do."

The Red Raiders boast a 20-11-3 overall record against the Cowboys. Eleven of those wins occurred in Lubbock, but the series is close when the two teams play in Stillwater, Okla., as Tech is 8-7 in Cowboy's territory. The two teams also have split the last four meetings, with the home team winning each time.

The last time the Red Raiders visited Boone Pickens Stadium, the Cowboys handed Tech a 24-17 loss. This win was OSU coach Mike Gundy's first against a Big 12 opponent.

In 2003, the Cowboys had another home win against Tech, defeating Tech 51-49. OSU has a history of playing well at home with 274 wins, and the Cowboys grabbed



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH RUNNING back Kobey Lewis stretches for extra yardage in Tech's 59-24 win over Rice Saturday at Rice Stadium in Houston.

three home wins in 2006.

"Last time I went down there I think I had a fan pat me on my back," Tech defensive back Chris Parker said. "I told him did he want to come down here and play with me. It's exciting, you got all those fans out there, all of them against you. You just (have to) block them out and be ready to play."

Some Red Raiders will be entering the environment of Boone Pickens Stadium for

the first time in their careers.

"From what I'm hearing, it's a big crowd," Tech defensive back Jamar Wall said. "They're going to be on you the whole time. It's just something you (have to) do — block them out and play your game."

Boone Pickens Stadium currently seats 44,700 people, but the largest crowds recorded at the stadium are 51,000 against Arkansas and 51,458 against

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— GRAHAM HARRELL
Texas Tech Football
Quarterback

Oklahoma, both in 1979.

Tech coach Mike Leach said although he has no interest on where the two teams play, the most comfortable place to play against the Cowboys is home.

"I don't have an opinion on this one," Leach said. "The reason I don't is every way that I balanced it out, it's kind of a wash. The best place to play them is in Lubbock. The place we'd least like to play them is Stillwater, or Dallas or somewhere in the middle. Half the time it's worse, half the time it's better."

The Red Raiders' game is scheduled for a 2:40 p.m. start time Saturday in Stillwater.

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Big 12 News and Notes

Sooner wideout suspended indefinitely

Oklahoma: Oklahoma wide receiver Ryan Broyles was fined \$100 Friday and suspended for six months after pleading no contest to one misdemeanor count of attempted petty larceny. Broyles, 19, was arrested Aug. 31 outside a Norman convenience store where he allegedly was trying to steal gasoline. Broyles was suspended indefinitely from the team the day of his arrest. Though he continues practicing with the team, he has not suited up, nor was he on the sidelines for the Sooners' first three games.

Norman Transcript

Huskers' Christensen out for season

Nebraska: Nebraska coach Bill Callahan said Monday junior left guard Andy Christensen suffered a knee injury that will keep him out the remainder of the season. Christensen, a 6-foot-3, 305-pound junior from Bennington, injured himself while blocking downfield in the first quarter of the 49-31 loss to USC.

"He's the only player at this point that will be ruled out of the Ball State game," Callahan said during the Big 12 Coaches Teleconference.

Lincoln Journal Star

Beer banned at CU athletic events

Colorado: University of Colorado athletics department officials said beer will no longer be sold at the Coors Events Center for CU men's and women's basketball games. The decision comes 11 years after CU banned beer sales at football games.

"We will be implementing the same policy that we have at Folsom Field," CU athletics director Mike Bohn said Monday. "We won't be offering beer for sale to the general public."

Daily Camera

UT president responds to Longhorn arrest

Texas: University of Texas President William Powers Jr. said he approves Texas football coach Mack Brown's decision to discipline running back James Henry.

"I applaud coach Mack Brown for taking swift action in disciplining a member of his football team," Powers said. "I strongly endorse the penalties he has imposed on this player and others who have been arrested for various offenses. It is important for these young men to understand that with the celebrity that comes with being part of the football program comes an inherent responsibility. When they get involved in criminal behavior or act inappropriately they embarrass themselves, their teammates and respected former players who have built the tradition of Texas football, their coaching staff and their university."

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