

COLLEGE
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TECH V. SMU
PREVIEW

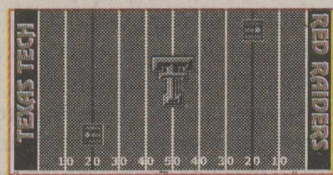


THE DAILY TOREADOR

Serving the Texas Tech University community since 1925

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 2006
VOLUME 81 ■ ISSUE 5

(INSIDE)



Are you ready for some paper football?
SEE PAGE 14

(INBRIEF)

STATE

Former tax appraiser being held in jail

HARLINGEN (AP) — A former Val Verde County tax appraiser accused of taking as much as \$208,000 in county funds was being held in the Cameron County Jail on Thursday after his arrest at Valley International Airport.

"Buster" Ross Vernor was indicted in Del Rio last week on two counts of theft by a public servant of over \$100,000. The grand jury indictment followed an investigation by the Texas attorney general's money laundering unit, which alleged he inflated business-related reimbursements to himself over a period between 1997 and 2000.

NATION

Man blames anti-Muslims for conviction

CENTENNIAL, Colo. (AP) — A man convicted of sexually assaulting an Indonesian housekeeper and keeping her virtually as a slave was sentenced Thursday to 28 years to life in prison.

Homaidan Al-Turki, 37, denied the charges and blamed anti-Muslim prejudice for the case against him. He said prosecutors persuaded the housekeeper to accuse him after they failed to build a case that he was a terrorist.

WORLD

Chile workers end strike

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Workers at Chile's La Escondida mine — responsible for about 8 percent of world copper output — on Thursday voted to end their 25-day strike, a labor union official reported.

Francisco Aedo said 1,607 workers voted to accept a new 40-month contract offered by the company, Minera La Escondida. Another 121 voted to continue to strike and one worker voided his vote.

DEATH TOLL

2639

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

WEATHER

Today



SUNNY
HIGH 82/
LOW 61

Saturday



T-STORMS
HIGH 77/
LOW 58

INSIDE

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Ernesto makes landfall in N. Carolina

By MIKE BAKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Tropical Storm Ernesto made landfall on the southern North Carolina coast late Thursday, coming ashore with heavy rains but sustained winds that fell just short of hurricane levels.

The storm's official arrival near Long Beach in Brunswick County came near the end of a long day of rain in the eastern half of North Carolina.

Ernesto dumped more than 8 inches of rain on the Wilmington

area — a record for Aug. 31, according to the National Weather Service.

And it sparked fears that even in a state that has seen widespread drought this summer, the rain might be too much of a good thing.

"We need some rain around here — just not all at once," said Jean Evans, a convenience store worker on North Carolina's Holden Beach.

Ernesto's center made landfall at 11:30 p.m. with sustained winds near 70 mph, 4 mph short of hurricane strength. The storm's tropical force winds extended up to 145 miles from the center, mainly to the east.

Its northern bands had already

drenched the states' eastern counties starting in the midafternoon, prompting dozens of flood, tornado and storm warnings and watches.

North Carolina's and Virginia's governors declared a state of emergency and forecasters issued a hurricane watch from the South Santee River in South Carolina to Cape Lookout, about 50 miles east of Jacksonville, as the storm approached.

Just a day earlier, Ernesto had been downgraded to a tropical depression, not even making the grade as a tropical storm.

The National Hurricane Center warned of a storm surge of 3 feet to 5

feet in the Carolinas.

The National Park Service closed some facilities on the Outer Banks, including two campgrounds near Cape Hatteras. The Coast Guard closed ports at Wilmington and Morehead City in anticipation of gale-force wind.

Twenty-six shelters were opened in eastern North Carolina, and more than 200 people sought refuge, said Patty McQuillan, state spokeswoman. Bladen County had minor power outages, and no injuries were immediately, McQuillan said.

In a region that has a long acquaintance with violent tropical

storms, Ernesto's wind was less a concern than the threat of flooding. Central and parts of eastern North Carolina were already soaked by thunderstorms that began Wednesday afternoon.

Ernesto briefly reached hurricane strength on Sunday, but lost much of its punch crossing mountainous eastern Cuba and was a tropical storm of about 45 mph by the time it blew ashore in Florida on Tuesday night. It weakened further as it moved over the state.

Its winds increased steadily through the day from around 40 mph

ERNESTO continued on Page 6

New students gather on campus to learn Tech traditions

By JOSH HULL
STAFF WRITER



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

THE TEXAS TECH Pom Squad came out to show off some of their moves that they will be performing at the football game during the SMU Pep Rally Thursday evening.

New students and spirit organizations gathered by the Will Rogers Statue Thursday night to celebrate Texas Tech traditions in anticipation of the opening football game on Saturday.

The event was coordinated to teach freshmen the history behind Tech's most well known traditions and to introduce new students to the spirit organizations involved in the game-day experience.

Chris Snead, associate vice president of the Tech Alumni Association, said he believed the event was essential because it equipped students with the tools they need to be an active part of the athletic experience.

"I think it's important because students need to know the traditions before they head to the football games," Snead said. "They're representing Texas Tech and they need to know."

Snead said the students do not realize the effect their presence can have on the athletes and ultimately the outcome of a game.

"Students can really grab hold of these traditions," Snead said. "When they do they become a force that can't be defeated."

The Goin' Band from Raiderland played the fight song while the pom and cheer squads led the crowd in cheers that are a common part of any Tech game. Along with the spirit presen-

TRADITIONS continued on Page 5

Saddle Tramps ready to kick off their 70th year and new season

By ANNA SCHUMANN
STAFF WRITER

As the football season kicks off Saturday, Saddle Tramps are ready to look past last year's hazing incident and look forward to the 70th year of Saddle Tramp tradition.

Bill Dean, a sponsor of the Saddle Tramps, said the organization is on probation for the next two years but is in good standing with the university.

Dean said the Saddle Tramps will be doing everything they have always done to keep up Tech traditions including wrapping the Will Rogers statue with crepe paper and wrapping the light poles around campus.

"They're going to do the same they've always done except, hopefully, better," Dean said.

The public and student body have been very supportive of the organization, he said.

"Good always comes out of bad," he said. "This gave us an opportunity to evaluate what we're doing."

Dean said the current officers of the organization are doing a great job with their new responsibilities. Since the university stopped funding the Saddle Tramps last year, he said, the organization has formed an alumni board that has donated money to fund the Saddle Tramps' supplies including crepe paper and the shells shot at football games.

Chris Snead, a sponsor of the Saddle Tramps, said he hopes any changes made within the organization, including the pledge program, will be for the better.

He said though last year's events were disappointing, he believes the

organization handled it well.

"I told the men to own up to their mistakes," he said. "They handled the situation with dignity and class and didn't run away from the situation."

Snead said he believes last year's events could have been avoided but said he believes good has come out of the situation.

"This is an opportunity to show everyone on campus just how great of an organization we are," Snead said. "Perhaps we strayed from our mission."

The mission, Dean said, is to represent the organization's founders in a positive manner.

"The No. 1 thing is," he said, "let's try to be the spirit and service organization we were chartered to be. Let's go back to our roots."

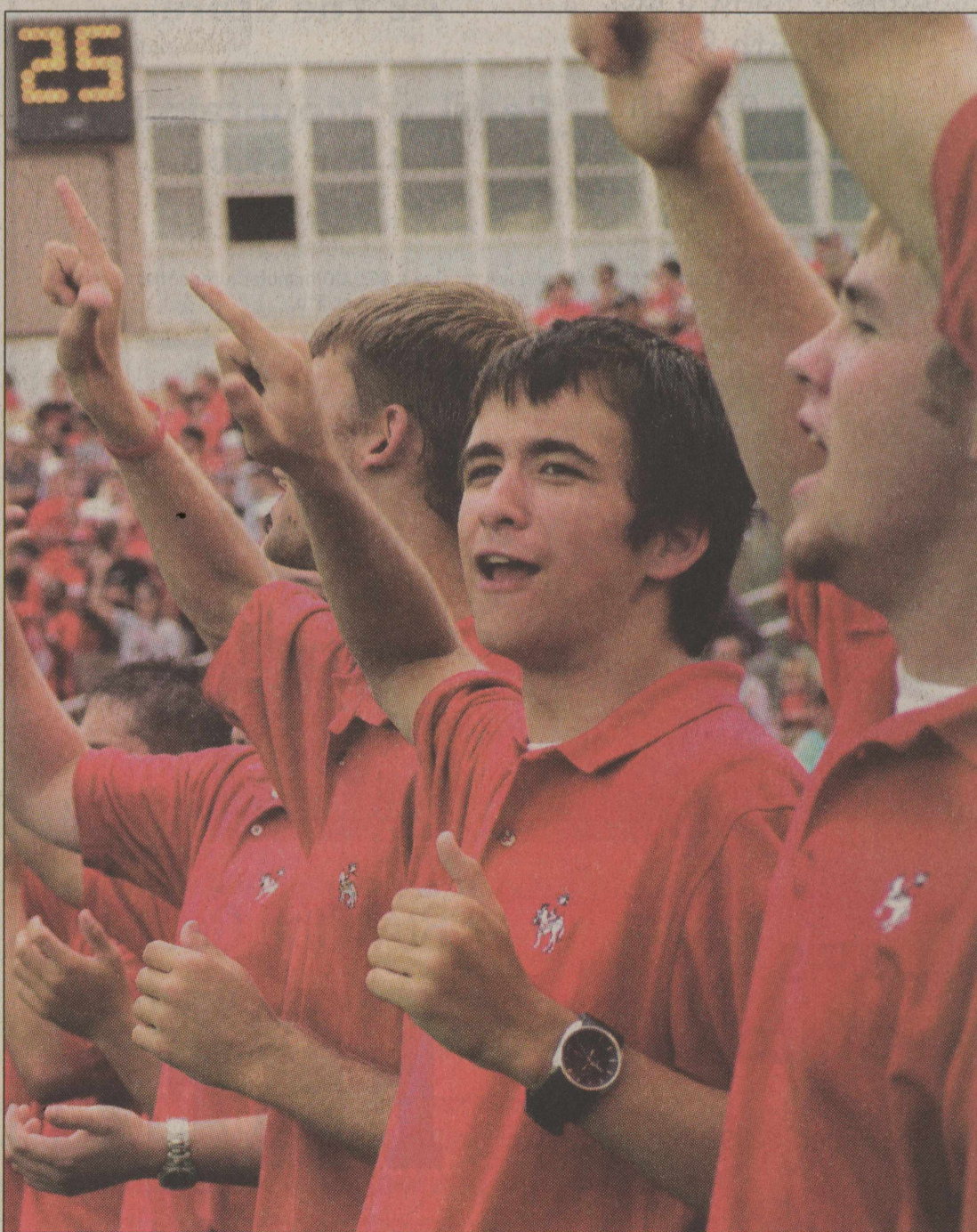
Snead said he believes the incidents will be an eye-opener for other organizations on campus.

"We hope other organizations look at what happened to us and see two things," he said. "One: no one is above reproach. And two: strive for honor, just like the Matador song says."

He said he hopes the hazing incident will help other organizations look at their traditions as well.

"What might have been a good tradition in 1975 might not be such a great idea in 2006," Snead said. "The way I see it, traditions do one of two things. They either evolve and change or they get out of hand. The tortillas got out of hand. All organizations can look inside and see if they have any traditions that have gotten out of hand."

TRAMPS continued on Page 5



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

SADDLE TRAMP MEMBERS stand during a Texas Tech football game last season.

TXU plans to build nuclear plants

By DAVID KOENIG
AP BUSINESS WRITER

DALLAS (AP) — Electric utility TXU Corp. said Thursday it plans to build nuclear reactors at up to three sites to meet growing electricity demand in Texas beginning late in the next decade, fresh evidence of increased interest in nuclear energy in the United States.

The company said it expects to submit applications to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in 2008 to build the plants, which could produce enough power to serve up to 4.5 million homes.

By applying to the NRC before the end of 2008, TXU expects to get \$6 billion in tax credits, nuclear risk insurance and federal loan guarantees approved by Congress in last year's energy law.

Chairman and Chief Executive C. John Wilder said nuclear reactors could provide lower-priced, low-emissions sources of power that would reduce Texas' reliance on natural gas.

Just a decade ago, Texas was building gas-fired plants because they were seen as a cheaper and cleaner alternative to coal plants.

As a result, Texas depends more heavily than the nation on natural gas for electric generation. That backfired when natural gas spiked to \$11 per 1,000 cubic feet last year. It has fallen back to about \$6, but it sold for under \$2 in the late 1990s.

Earlier this year, TXU announced plans to build 11 coal-fired power plants that would begin operating by 2010.

That plan has run into opposition from Texas environmentalists, because current coal plants have produced mercury pollution that contaminates many of the state's lakes. TXU said the new plants would be cleaner than the ones they replace.

On Thursday, TXU said the proposed coal plants would only meet growing demand for electricity through 2013, and that nuclear is a logical complementary source of power.

The last construction permits for nuclear plants in the United States were issued in the 1970s, before the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island reactor in Pennsylvania. The last reactor to go into operation, in Tennessee, began construction in 1973 but wasn't licensed by the NRC until 1996.

Still, James Smith, head of an energy institute at Southern Methodist University, said TXU's announcement

was not surprising, given Congress' move last year to streamline the permitting process for nuclear reactors and offer financial incentives for the first few reactors.

"The revival of nuclear energy is real," Smith said.

Interest in nuclear power has grown as natural gas prices have increased, making gas-fired plants more expensive to operate, and as concern rises over greenhouse gases released by burning coal, oil and gas, Smith said.

California officials announced Thursday that the state will impose broad caps on greenhouse-gas emissions — breaking with the federal government in a move that could be copied by other states. Smith said such caps would make nuclear energy more attractive.

Nuclear energy has run into fierce opposition from environmentalists who argue there is no safe way to dispose of the highly radioactive spent fuel rods. The federal government's plan to bury the waste in Nevada has been pushed years behind schedule.

Utilities had long considered building a reactor to be prohibitively costly. But since last year's energy bill became law, several U.S. utilities have announced potential sites for new reactors.

TXU and others are counting on reducing that cost by coming up with a standardized design that can be used to stamp out several reactors, cookie-cutter style.

Energy-industry officials and regulators have said the state has an adequate margin of surplus power, although blackouts occurred in April when an early heat wave hit as several generating plants were down for repairs. TXU does not dispute that the current margin is adequate, but its officials have warned of more blackouts in a few years unless more generation is built.

Karen Hadden, executive director of the Sustainable Energy and Economic Development Coalition, said TXU is exaggerating the need for new power plants.

"Certainly we want to have a reserve margin, but (TXU officials) want us to be afraid of blackouts so they can build an empire," Hadden said. "Nuclear is still not a good choice. There's still no solution to the waste."

Tech police blotter



By NAOMI KASKELA
STAFF WRITER

Aug. 24

Heat exhaustion was the cause of a 911 medical emergency. A Tech officer responded to the emergency that occurred in the hallway outside of a room in the Education building. The staff-member who suffered from the heat exhaustion was transported to Covenant Emergency Room by Emergency Medical Services.

A pull station was activated in the Mechanical Engineering building leading to the investigation of a false fire alarm by two Tech officers.

An observed violation led to the arrest and subsequent release of a student by two Tech officers.

The student was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia after a traffic stop on the 3100 block of 18th Street. The student was then issued a county citation before being released.

A wall could not prevent a wallet and its contents from being stolen. The wallet, which was left unattended next to a wall in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, was stolen while the reporting party was playing basketball.

A traffic stop by a Tech officer led to a student being detained for possession of alcohol by a minor. The traffic stop occurred in the 1200 block of Flint Avenue. The student was issued a Lubbock County citation and released.

The trash container and the exterior of Sneed Hall received some unwanted decoration in the form of graffiti. A Tech officer investigated the graffiti, which occurred by the southeast entrance, northeast entrance and the northeast trash container. Four markings were drawn by an indelible marker.

Two students were detained by a Tech officer for consumption of alcohol by a minor. The incident occurred on-campus at a dorm. The officer was notified that the two students were trying to enter a dorm building housing students of the opposite sex after visitation

hours without an escort. The students were issued Lubbock County citations and released.

Aug. 23

Construction workers set off a fire alarm in Sneed Hall, causing the building to be partially evacuated. A Tech police officer responded to the alarm, however, the Lubbock Fire Department did not respond.

A University Parking Services sign was reported missing from the Z5-B parking lot.

A student's vehicle was the cause of two Tech officers going to Z3-E parking to investigate criminal mischief. The cause was a scratch on the vehicle by an unknown object.

Public intoxication was the cause for the arrest of a student by a Tech police officer. The arrest was made in the Z5-C parking lot. The student was released to a responsible party pending the filing of charges.

Aug. 22

A nonstudent was arrested by two Tech officers for three instances, or immediate, citations and driving with a suspended license. The arrest occurred after the officers observed the nonstudent committing a traffic violation at the 1800 block of Flint Avenue. The student was subse-

quently stopped at the 3100 block of 20th Street and then transported to the Lubbock County Jail. The vehicle was towed and impounded by a local company.

A computer monitor was taken from an unsecured and unattended room in Holden Hall.

Aug. 20

Possible alcohol poisoning of a student was treated at University Medical Center Emergency Room after Emergency Medical Services brought the student to UMC. The student was found to be passed out and unresponsive when a Tech officer responded to an emergency medical call from a dorm room.

A wallet and its contents were taken from an unsecured vehicle in the C-13 parking lot. A Tech officer investigated the burglary.

Aug. 17

A parking permit was taken from an unsecured vehicle in the R-18 parking lot. A Tech officer investigated the burglary.

A Lacie brand external hard drive was taken from a room in the Psychology building. A Tech officer investigated the theft. An I.O. Gear brand external drive was taken from a different room in the same building. The same Tech officer investigated the theft.

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Judge halts sales of generic version of blood thinner Plavix

By LARRY NEUMEISTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge blocked sales of a generic version of blood thinner Plavix Thursday while he considers the merits of a claim that a Canadian pharmaceutical company improperly entered the market.

U.S. District Judge Sidney H. Stein issued his written ruling Thursday after a two-day hearing in which Sanofi-Aventis and its partner Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. insisted that the Canadian com-

pany, Apotex Inc., must be forced to stop selling its product. Stein denied demands by Bristol-Myers and Sanofi-Aventis that Apotex be forced to withdraw from the market the generic product it had already sold.

Apotex had argued that a patent protecting sales of Plavix from competitors was no longer valid and that it was in the public interest to permit sales of its generic version of the drug because lower prices mean even more people can use a lifesaving drug.

The Ontario-based Apotex began selling its product Aug. 8 after negotiations between the

three companies failed to settle the dispute.

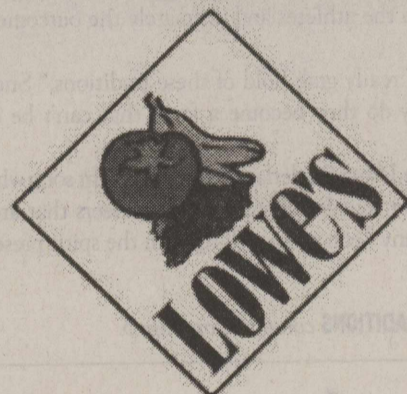
Stein said he based his decision on the chances that Apotex could ultimately prove it is entitled to sell its generic drug; the level of irreparable harm each side might suffer; the balance of hardships; and the impact on the public.

Bristol-Myers disclosed last month that the Department of Justice was investigating a deal in which Bristol-Myers and Sanofi-Aventis agreed to pay Apotex at least \$40 million to keep its version of Plavix off the market until 2011. The deal was rejected by state attorneys general.

At the hearing before Stein, attorney Evan Chesler of Sanofi-Aventis that allowing Apotex to flood the market with its product and force prices lower would cripple the spirit of drug innovators, jeopardizing future pioneering medical breakthroughs.

"You can never put this Humpty-Dumpty back together if it's not stopped," Chesler said.

Frank Allen Bernatowicz, an accountant, testified for Apotex that the company stood to lose up to \$4 billion in costs, future sales and lost opportunity if it was forced to withdraw its drug from the marketplace.



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Lubbock trying to conserve water

By LIZ BOYD
STAFF WRITER

Lubbock is in a stage one drought and officials are encouraging all citizens to cut back on their water usage.

Gaylyn Chapman, customer service manager for Lubbock's water utilities, said droughts are ranked from one to four, one being the lowest level.

During a stage one drought, the main focus is regulating lawn-watering, which is what Chapman said she feels is most important for Lubbock.

The state requires all municipalities to have plans in the event of a drought, and Chapman said Lubbock's drought contingency plan is geared to educate local citizens on the importance of conserving water.

"People must understand that

it doesn't take a huge amount of water to keep grass green," Chapman said. "In fact, one and a half inches of rain a week keeps a lawn green."

Chapman said the heat also plays a factor in lawn-watering.

Lubbock uses an average of 25 million to 30 million gallons of water a day in winter, and the water usage jumps to 60 million to 70 million gallons in the summer, Chapman said.

According to the City of Lubbock's water conservation Web site at <http://www.ci.lubbock.tx.us/conservation>, tips for conservation include knowing how much water a specific type of grass needs, watering using a timer, replacing grassed areas with other materials and watering less than two times a week.

Chapman said the city enforces an irrigation ordinance which regulates the amount of water

farmers use. Shawn Wade, director of communications for Plains Cotton Growers, said local farmers do all they can to irrigate their crops in a manner that conserves water.

Wade said not only does the drought burden farmers, but the depletion of the High Plains underground water aquifer, the Ogallala, requires strict regulation.

"It has been very difficult for farmers to produce high-yield crops," Wade said. "With no rainfall, they must rely entirely on irrigation, which also involves limited resources."

Gary Chesnutt, owner of Chesnutt Cotton Company, said about one-third of the 6.4 million acres of Texas cotton did not make it through the last growing season.

Farmers are trying various new irrigation techniques that improve efficiency rates regarding water usage, Wade said.

Chapman said Texas Tech is doing what it can to comply with the drought contingency plan.

Dewey Shroyer, managing director of Tech's ground maintenance program, said his team tries to comply with the city's water stipulations.

Shroyer said Tech waters designated areas less than twice a week and for less than an hour, but he said it is not possible in some of the larger fields and grassy areas to keep them green.

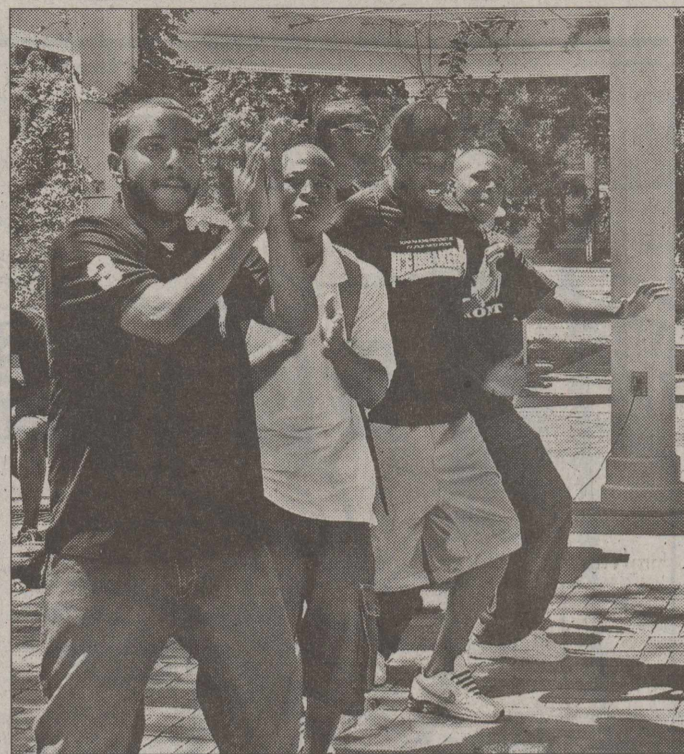
But Chapman said Lubbock cannot enforce city ordinances on Tech.

She said she encourages all Lubbock citizens and Tech students to be aware of how much water they are using.

"Just be mindful of how much water you use," Chapman said. "It only takes a little effort to conserve a large amount of water."

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STOMP



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

MEMBERS OF ALPHA Phi Alpha fraternity Benyam Hailu, a senior finance major from Dallas, Michael Daodu, a junior engineering major from Dallas, Ikenna Okankwo, a senior computer engineering major from Houston, Ben Walley, a management information systems major from Celina, and Marcus Little, a senior civil engineering major from San Antonio, show off some dance skills while recruiting at the Free Speech Pavilion, Wednesday afternoon.

Bush says withdrawal from Iraq would mean victory for America's worst enemies

By DEB RIECHMANN
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Bush said Thursday the war against Islamic militants was like last century's fight against Nazis and communists and that a U.S. withdrawal from Iraq would lead to its conquest by America's worst enemies.

"The security of the civilized world depends on victory in the war on terror, and that depends on victory in Iraq," Bush said in a speech to rally support for his unpopular war strategy two months before congressional elections. The Democrats responded by accusing Bush of pursuing failed policies that have weakened the war on terrorism.

Nearly 4,000 anti-war protesters demonstrated downtown Wednesday. But there were no organized protests Thursday as Bush spoke before a friendly American Legion convention in one of the nation's most conservative states. It was the first in a series of Iraq speeches by Bush at a time when just 33 percent of Americans approve of his handling of the war, according to an AP-Ipsos poll.

"Some politicians look at our efforts in Iraq and see a diversion from the war on terror," Bush said. "That would come as news to Osama bin Laden, who proclaimed that the 'third world war is raging' in Iraq."

With national security a cornerstone of his campaign strategy, Bush will mark the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks by visiting all three sites where terrorists crashed hijacked planes, in Washington, Pennsylvania and New York.

Bush noted that many people are frustrated with the unrelenting violence in Iraq and that some are calling for a timetable for withdrawal.

"Many of these folks are sincere and they're patriotic, but they could be — they could not be more wrong," Bush said.

Some Republicans, like Rep. Christopher Shays of Connecticut, have joined with Democrats in seeking a withdrawal timetable.

"If America were to pull out before Iraq can defend itself, the consequences would be absolutely predictable — and absolutely disastrous," Bush said. "We would be handing Iraq over to our worst enemies."

Bush said Saddam sympathizers, armed groups backed by Iran

and al-Qaida terrorists from across the world would use Iraq as a base of operation.

"They would have a new sanctuary to recruit and train terrorists at the heart of the Middle East, with huge oil riches to fund their ambitions," the president said. "And we know exactly where those ambitions lead. If we give up the fight in the streets of Baghdad, we will face the terrorists in the streets of our own cities."

Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid dismissed the president's remarks, the third set of such addresses within a year.

"No matter how many speeches the president gives, the truth is that his failed policies have taken the country in a dangerous direction," Reid said. "The American people know that five years after September 11th, we are not as safe as we should and could be. Iraq is in crisis, our military is stretched thin, and terrorist groups and extremist regimes have been strengthened and emboldened across the Middle East and the world. It is time for a new direction."

Bush's series of speeches are to continue Tuesday, with remarks in Washington before the Military Officers Association of America and members of the diplomatic corps. It is to continue through Sept. 19, when the president is scheduled to address the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

The president said rising insurgency in Afghanistan would ultimately fail. He said international peacekeepers sent in to quell the conflict between Israel and Hezbollah would succeed in stopping the militant Islamic group from "acting as a state within a state."

He disputed claims that Iraq had descended into civil war, saying U.S. diplomats and military officials in Iraq say only a small

fraction of Iraqis are engaged in sectarian violence.

And Bush accused Syria of sponsoring terrorism and said Iran was interfering in Iraq and pursuing nuclear weapons. The president spoke on the deadline the U.N. Security Council set for Iran to stop enriching uranium, which can be used in civilian nuclear reactions or — at greater purity — in an atomic warhead.

"There must be consequences for Iran's defiance and we must not let Iran develop a nuclear weapon," Bush said.

He said America's enemies include radical Sunnis who pledge allegiance to al-Qaida and militant Shiias who join groups like Hezbollah and take guidance from state sponsors like Syria and Iran. Yet, despite their differences, Bush said, they all subscribe to the same ideology that free societies are a threat to their "twisted view of Islam."

"The war we fight today is

more than a military conflict," the president said. "It is the decisive ideological struggle of the 21st century. On one side are those who believe in the values of freedom and moderation ... and on the other side are those driven by the values of tyranny and extremism," the president said.

"As veterans, you have seen this kind of enemy before," he said. "They're successors to Fascists, to Nazis, to communists, and other totalitarians of the 20th century. And history shows what the outcome will be: This war will be difficult; this war will be long; and this war will end in the defeat of the terrorists and totalitarians, and a victory for the cause of freedom and liberty."

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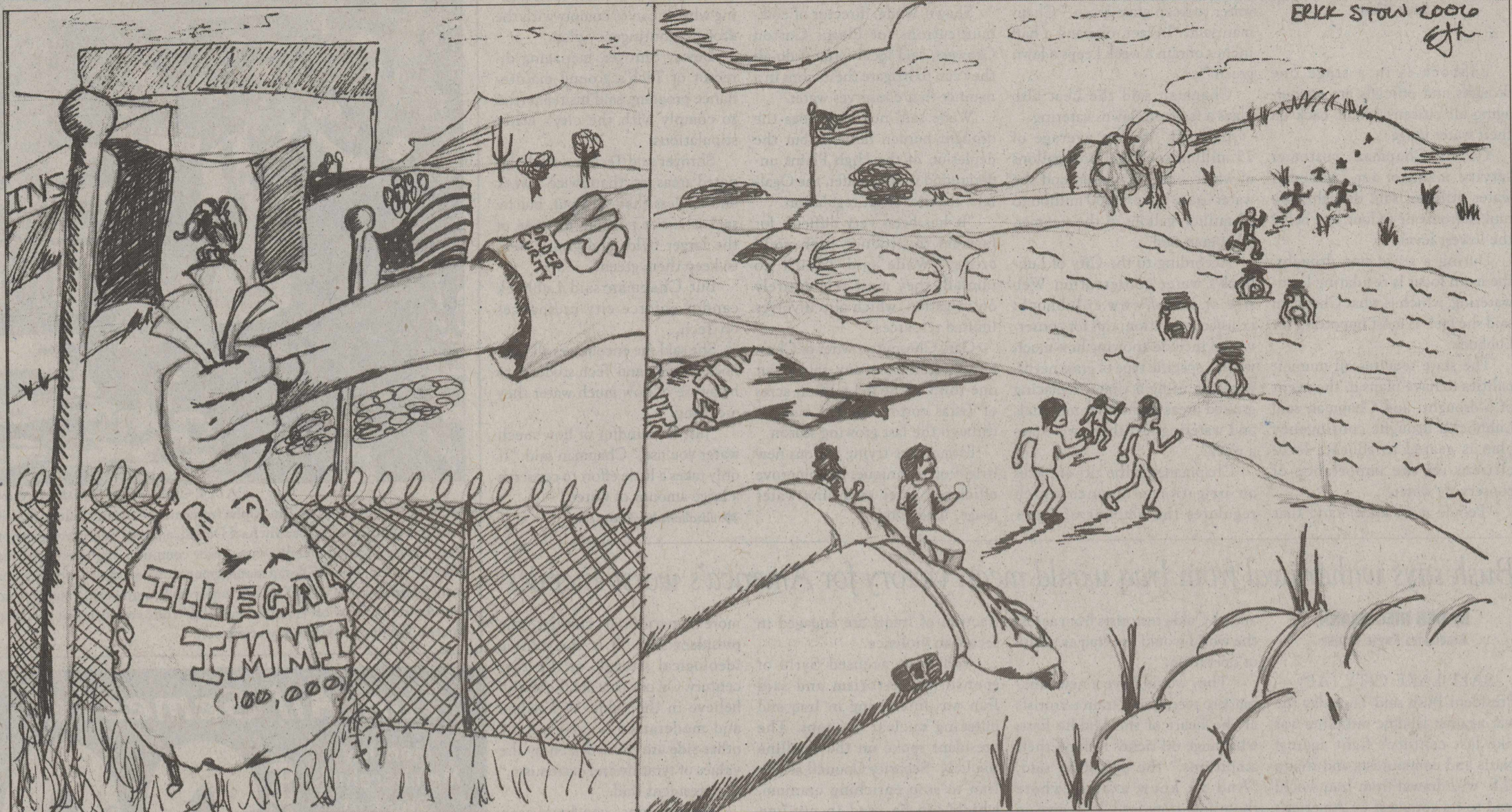
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OPINIONS

PAGE 4
FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 2006



Surviving college 1301 Surveillance or Facebook?

As the first week of school draws to a close, many Texas Tech students are finally becoming accustomed to the lay of the campus. Schedules are becoming more concrete, and initial feelings of anxiety are fading as students settle into their new routine. Many students might still be wondering what they can do to get the most out of their next several years here at Tech. Allow me to extend a few pieces of advice drawn from my own undergraduate experience.

Forget the Graduate on Time contract. Better yet, do graduate on time, but do it on your own time frame. The education of an individual is not meant for cookie cutter, predetermined checklists determined by an administrator's notion of what is best for a student. Education is an opportunity to expand your intellectual boundaries, and therefore shouldn't be scheduled according to preset boundaries and restrictions. The people who made these degree outlines, while they most often have your best interest at heart, don't know you. They don't know what stirs your heart, what multiple interests and

Sarai Brinker



talents you have. They may not realize your full potential.

While the guidance of advisors and their resources to help you determine a course of action may certainly be helpful, remember that in the end you are the author of your own destiny. Don't limit yourself to a checklist of required classes. Your life and your happiness are worth infinity more than a measly \$1000 reward for good behavior. If you want to take a ceramics class, take it. Follow your heart at all costs.

Secondly, if at all possible, get to know your professors. These are the people who will be writing your recommendation letters in the future. They share your passion about ideas and subjects. Their mentorship is truly invaluable.

To develop a relationship with a professor, consider taking advantage of undergraduate research oppor-

tunities. This allows you to work closely with a faculty member while simultaneously gaining knowledge that is not readily accessible to all undergraduates. This will set you apart, especially if you decide to present conference papers or if your research is published.

If your professor encourages it, take advantage of their office hours. If he or she is giving a reading, or if a conference of interest to your field is mentioned, attend those functions. In addition to helping develop relationships with faculty members, you'll learn something, giving you an edge over your peers when writing papers or even giving you the ability to speak more intelligently during class.

Realize that a college education is not vocational training. If you get a job after graduation, that's great. Chances are, you'll probably get one, and a much higher paying one than if you hadn't ever come to college. Congratulations in advance. Even so, a well-paying job shouldn't be your end goal. Rather, look at your college experience as a privilege and an opportunity to begin to uncover a small sliver of the great mystery that is the world we live in. Look at college as a time period to develop your mind and spirit to excel in the world in the manner you desire, no matter how you end up making money.

Never do what is asked of you. Do much, much more. The pursuit of knowledge is not limited to classrooms and textbooks. It has been said a university is simply a collection of good books. Read them. Classes are nice and lectures are helpful, but don't limit yourself to what is assigned to you. Doing the bare minimum will never get you very far — in neither college nor life.

As a continuation of this idea, volunteer. Giving of yourself adds to your character and will enhance your overall experience. The world won't change if you don't.

Study abroad. By going to Texas Tech, you are receiving your education for a bargain, despite the ever-rising cost of tuition. Students should take advantage of that fact, as well as the numerous and generous study abroad scholarships awarded by the International Cultural Center. You'll come back possibly speaking a new language, and the way you see the world, and your role in it, will be forever changed.

Don't take this advice, or anyone else's, without careful consideration and reflection. Don't believe something just because a professor said it. Question everything, and never lose your imagination or curiosity.

■ Brinker is a graduate student in music history. E-mail her at sara.hughes@ttu.edu

Since December of 2005, the American Public has been aware of the Terrorist Surveillance Program — a secret program conducted by the National Security Agency to monitor domestic and international phone calls without warrant. The legality of this program has, with good reason, been a national hot topic ever since.

Since July of 2003, MySpace (and Facebook since February of 2004) has been quite easily persuading the middle-aged Americans of tomorrow (you and I) to voluntarily trade any sense of privacy we might have had for a sleek and personalized electronic display. The legality of such displays has only been a national hot topic if you go to school in Boulder, Colo., and have been dumb enough to put pictures of yourself smoking pot on your profile.

According to the American Civil Liberties Union, and the like-minded left, Americans don't want their privacy impeded upon so easily via the TSP, even if such programs might possibly prevent another 9/11 disaster, or possibly something worse. To eavesdrop on their calls, to monitor their e-mails, even if no harm, physical or otherwise, comes to these people, is a travesty reminiscent of McCarthyism — a trampling of their civil liberties that will bring an Orwellian nightmare upon us all. It's all very dramatic. It would be pertinent to, at this point, remind you that America has been terror-attack-free since the TSP was approved by the Bush Administration (knock on wood).

According to webcam-wielding Internet hipsters (about 100 million MySpace users and 7.5

Adrian Martinez

million Facebook users), Americans really don't care how public their life is. Sure there are certain things most people are unwilling to share on their online profiles (and about a dozen other things they should be unwilling share), but if people really cared so much about privacy, why such a paradox?

The easy answer seems to be that people just don't like it when their decision is made for them, and that is certainly understandable. But it seems like no one can be told to do anything anymore. You may be saying, in an unflattering West-Texas accent, "Hell no, you can't tell me what to do." But what if I told you to take that hilarious video of your cat flushing a toilet over and over again, just to watch the water spin around, and post it on YouTube.com for all of creation to see. Would you do it? Sure you would. What about that other hilarious video of you acting stupid while drunk? No? There are about 2500 of those on YouTube.com.

The TSP might very well be an illegal and completely unconstitutional program, and that's something the courts will decide. But the benefits of such a program are invaluable next to the insignificant complaints of a few people in California who are now afraid to call their friends in the Middle East. I'm sorry, but it's true. Without programs like the TSP, what are we supposed to do? Wait for someone to list "suicide bombing" as an

interest on his or her Facebook.com profile?

Americans, the ACLU included, need to start coming to grips with the idea that a "better safe than sorry" approach to the terrorist threat is an ideal solution. Imagine the temper tantrum that some people would have thrown if people had to take off their shoes every time they got on an airplane in a pre-9/11 world. Imagine how things might be different if such security measures had been taken. It seems that the only way the government can convince people to give up a little of their time or comfort is to wait for something completely unexpected and horrific to occur. Either that, or create some kind of trendy fad to convince you that you don't need time or comfort.

Perhaps the government should look into this pop-culture phenomenon, and maybe even create a Web site of its own. They could call it "MyAxisofEvilbook.com." People could create their own terrorist profile including their causes, targets, and special skills (bow-hunting skills). They could then network and create groups based on attack plots, thus allowing them to communicate intricate details and plans that could be monitored and eventually halted by an accomplished team of caffeine-powered NSA operatives using a few laptops. Yeah, it could work...

OK, maybe not, but you never know. Remember those potheads in Boulder?

■ Martinez is a senior music major from San Antonio. E-mail him at adrian.j.martinez@ttu.edu

Iran and North Korea our problem because they have problems

BY GRANT REICHERT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN (KANSAS STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) MANHATTAN, Kan. - Remember back in July when North Korea test-fired some missiles? I bet you were thinking the exact same thing as I was -- "Wait... there's a 'North' Korea?"

I just couldn't get myself to take them seriously. If Kim (a girl's name) Jong Il can't keep his missile up for more than 30 seconds, hey, that sounds like a personal problem.

And now Iran's been having some "personal problems" of its own: Its prez, Ahmad-cetera, has opened a nuclear plant, which means it's only a matter of time before he gets nukes.

Then the question becomes: will he be able to keep his missile in his plants? Or will he thrust it into the hands of some Islamic terrorist to be

delivered through America's backdoor, resulting in something horrible beyond imagination?

What are we to do about this dual-threat presented by NoKo and Iran, this menacing double entendre? Well, I say we just ignore NoKo, because I'm confident Kim "Watch me jump off the diving board -- hey, watch!" Jong Il will make like Fantasia from the Neverending Story and simply disappear if we ignore him. Kim "the Childlike Empress" Jong Il isn't long for whatever reality it is he currently inhabits.

Iran is the real threat. You know that guy that paces up and down the street wearing a sandwich board with incoherent doomsday prophecies scrawled on it, mumbling a barely discernible refrain of whacked-out conspiracies, while reeking of no-toilet-is-the-boss-of-me incontinence?

No, not your English composition

instructor at an anti-war protest, I mean the sincere crazies. That's Ahmad-cetera's Iran for you -- or at least the highly contrived, but apt, metaphorical equivalent.

The Iranians are a bunch of end-of-times religious fanatics, so diplomacy won't work with them. I doubt even Henry Kissinger could pull off a "However many virgins Allah is offering you, we'll double it!"

In Iran, Ahmad-cetera's radical form of Islam not only wants the next world, it wants to use nukes on this one, turning it into an uninhabitable wasteland filled with deformed mutants, reduced to using a crude barter system in order to secure the necessities of life, all in their quasi-English pidgin-tongue.

Pardon the alarmism, but, yeah, kinda like Texas.

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Students have mixed reactions to professor's new policy

By JAY LANGLEY
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

When students started their first day of poetry class, some were surprised by a new policy adapted by professor Julie Couch.

"I think it sucks," Lauren Leonard, a senior public relations major from San Antonio, said. "There are emergencies that happen, and the only way to get a hold of students is by their cell phones."

Under Couch's new policy, any time a student's cell phone goes off, the entire class is marked absent for the day.

"It is more preventative than punitive," Couch said. "I am not doing it because I want to take points away from students. I am

doing it because I want to stop cell phones from going off."

Couch said this is the first semester in which she has tried the new policy.

"I have had problems in the past," she said. "It seems like every day a cell phone was going off in class. My class is discussion based. When you are having a really good discussion and a cell phone goes off, it distracts the entire class and takes a while to get back into the discussion."

In past semesters, Couch said, the policy was to only mark the person absent whose cell phone went off during class.

"But that did not work because no one would admit that it was their phone," Couch said. "Every-

one would look around like they had no idea whose phone was going off."

Charles Smith, a senior English major from Cisco, said the policy is not perfect, but he will learn to accept it.

"I think it's a little odd that everyone could be penalized for one person's mistake," Smith said. "But there is nothing I can do about it. The only thing I can do is make sure my phone is off before I go into class."

Couch said every day she puts a reminder on the board for students to turn off cell phones. She said she is not trying to penalize students.

"It is a collective effort," she said. "I think people will feel more pressured into remembering to

turn off their phones if they know they are responsible for the entire class."

Amanda Place, a senior English and Spanish major from Waco, said she does not think her teacher has vindictive intentions.

"She seems like a nice person, so I was a little surprised when I saw the cell phone policy," Place said. "If a cell phone went off and I got penalized, I would be pretty pissed."

Place said her anger would not be targeted toward the teacher.

"I wouldn't be upset at the teacher," she said. "I would be more upset with the person who forgot to turn off their cell phone."

Couch said any student who anticipates an emergency should

put their phone on vibrate.

"There is no excuse for a phone going off," she said.

Sam Dragga, chair of the English department, said professors are empowered by the university to make their own policies.

"It (the new cell phone policy) is not something I would do," Dragga said. "But it is each instructor's discretion to have their own individual policy within the classroom."

Dragga said students who have a problem with Couch's cell phone policy have options.

"The students are made aware of the policy on the first day," Dragga said. "If they have a problem with the policy, the student should think about taking a dif-

ferent class."

Couch said in the first two days of class she noticed students being more careful with their cell phones.

"I see students before class starts consciously turning off their phones," she said. "I think they are being more careful because they know they are accountable for not only themselves, but a group of 20 other people."

Couch said the new cell phone policy is on a trial basis.

"Hopefully it will cut down on the number of phones ringing and interrupting our class discussion," she said. "But if it doesn't work, I will have to try something different."

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Traditions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tations, the Red Raider Camp staff members explained Tech traditions through a series of musical skits that incorporated popular songs with new lyrics about Tech.

Members of the Tech football, women's basketball and volleyball teams made appearances to help get the students involved in the event.

Kristy Curry, head coach of the Lady Raiders basketball team, said having the Tech community involved at the games really encourages the athletes to play

their best.

"We have the best community and student support in the Big 12," Curry said. "I think for other students (athletes) to see the fans and see the support, it helps them to give a little extra. It's good to see people your own age supporting you."

Lacy Tarvin, a member of the pom squad, said being a student involved in the athletic events gives her the opportunity to watch other students get excited and really contribute at the games.

"It's important to come out and show your school spirit," Tarvin said. "It gets everyone energized. I think it's awesome to represent Tech by doing fun stuff."

Ryan Worley, president of the Student Government Association, was present at the event. He encouraged students to have fun at the games, but to also remember their responsibility as representatives of Tech.

The students at the event learned the values of Tech traditions and were given their first

taste of the excitement that comes with every game day.

Michael Gonzales, a freshman math major from Houston, said he thought the event was a good way for everyone to learn the traditions for the first time.

"I think the traditions are important," Gonzales said. "I went to a small high school that didn't have many traditions, so I'm not used to this. Going to a big school and having school spirit is a big part of the world here."

Denise Rojas, a freshman pre-

law major from El Paso, said she believed the event not only taught students the tradition, but also taught them the importance of what those traditions mean to everyone who takes part in them.

"It allows us to appreciate what we have and what others have done to make this a great school," Rojas said. "It was exciting and thrilling to see everyone participate and get ready for the game. It was a great first-year experience."

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RAIDER RED



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

Raider Red gets his guns up during the pep rally Thursday evening.

Tramps

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Zac Patrick, president of the Saddle Tramps, said the organization is changing its pledge program and its presence on campus.

"We're definitely going to be more visible on campus for the betterment of Tech," Patrick said. "We're 100 percent back

on campus. We're going to be everywhere."

Patrick said the organization will still be active in the Carol of Lights and holiday festivities for the city.

Patrick said he considers the loss of university funding a blessing in disguise.

"We thought we were dependant on them for funding," he said. "But we can do this."

Dean said he believes Saddle

Tramps is still the perfect organization for men who love sports and Tech.

"Pledgeship is time-consuming," he said. "But everything the pledges do will be for Texas Tech. Everything they do, the members will be right next to them."

Patrick said for the 70th anniversary of Saddle Tramps this year, the Saddle Tramps will make sure they are more visible on campus.

"We feel like we've conquered this big haze," Patrick said.

"I feel like the university has given us a second chance. Now we need to prove ourselves. Our rush theme this year is 'back in the saddle,' just like the song. We're back."

Men interested in rushing Saddle Tramps can log on to <http://www.saddletramps.org>.

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Wildfire in Montana grows, destroys homes and buildings

BIG TIMBER, Mont. (AP) — A wildfire has burned 20 houses and 15 other buildings and continued to spread in southern Montana, officials said Thursday.

The wildfire was about 156,000 acres, or about 244 square miles. Fire officials had issued evacuation orders for about 250 homes in Stillwater and Sweet Grass counties.

Authorities said they didn't know when people would be able to return to their homes. Numerous risks remained, including downed power lines and burned trees that could fall at any time.

"I know you want to get into your homes," said Stillwater County Undersheriff Woody Claunch. "I want you there, too. But it's my responsibility to keep you safe."

Officials were bringing in the National Guard to staff road blocks.

The Red Cross set up a shelter at the county fairgrounds in Columbus, about 36 miles southeast of Big Timber.

Evacuee Pat Karnos, a former volunteer firefighter, left his home with some family mementos but left most of his belongings behind. He said, "The winds picked up yesterday, and all hell broke loose."

Temperatures were cooler Thursday, but winds were gusting to 20 mph. Authorities said conditions were improving.

Weather conditions were better at a wildfire in Washington.

Wet and cool weather helped slow the growth of a large wildfire in southeastern Washington and winds spawned by a cold front helped push some smaller fires back on themselves, but a windy forecast may make the reprieve short-lived.

The 67,000-acre fire complex in the Blue Mountains was 20 percent contained, and 1,175 firefighters were on the job. But a warmer, drier weather forecast, with highs rising into the 90s by Sunday, could refuel the blaze.

In California, firefighters made progress Thursday in battling a 2,000-acre wildfire in the San Bernardino National Forest.

About 1,230 firefighters took advantage of mild winds and an increase in humidity overnight by building lines and setting backfires.

The pre-dawn weather conditions "really helped slow down the fire," said U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Carol Beckley.

The blaze was 60 percent contained Thursday morning, with full containment predicted by early Friday evening.

Inmates executed for slayings in Texas and Oklahoma

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A man convicted in the slayings of a South Texas mother and her teenage son at their home nine years ago was executed Thursday.

Derrick Frazier insisted he was innocent in the shooting deaths and then repeatedly told the woman he married by proxy that he loved her while the sobbing woman watched through a window a few feet away.

As the drugs took effect, he urged her to smile. He was pronounced dead at 6:18 p.m.

Frazier, 29, was the second convicted murderer to die for the 1997 deaths of Betsy Nutt,

41, and her son, Cody, 15. Three months ago, Frazier's companion, Jermaine Herron, was executed.

Evidence showed the pair went to the Nutt family's home, claiming car trouble and needing to make a phone call. The woman invited them in, gave them iced tea and offered to drive them 10 miles in her pickup truck to town.

She was shot twice in the head. Her son was shot four times, including two shots to the head.

"He deserved just what he got, only a lot worse," Nutt's husband, Jerry, said after watching Frazier die. He also witnessed Herron's execution. He said, "I just wish I could have done it myself."

Frazier was the 20th inmate executed this year, one more than all of last year in the nation's busiest death-penalty state.

In Oklahoma, a man convicted of killing his 13-month-old daughter in 1997 also was executed Thursday.

In his final words, James Patrick Malicoat, 31, expressed remorse for the beating death of Tessa Leadford, whom authorities said had been in her father's care for 19 days. She suffered abdominal bleeding, broken ribs, bite marks and extensive bruising.

"I'm sorry I caused the death of another human, but there's nothing I can do to change it," he said.

RaiderGate closed until Southeastern Louisiana

By ANDREW GLOVER
STAFF WRITER

The Center for Campus Life and the Student Government Association will not put on RaiderGate, the student tailgating event, before the Southern Methodist University football game Saturday.

SGA President Ryan Worley said the SGA canceled RaiderGate because of time considerations of the staff and the allocation of resources.

"Everyone did something the first four weekends and are doing something every weekend in the fall semester," Worley said. "We asked each other, do we want to take away from other RaiderGates or enhance them. So we decided it would be better to make the others better quality."

Worley said the SGA is going to try and improve future RaiderGates

with its band selections. He said the SGA is thinking about doing mini RaiderGates before home basketball games.

He also said the R1 parking lot will only be used for parking, and there will be no grilling or tailgating allowed.

"There is different things we have to do with people barbecuing," Worley said. "We have to have police, port-a-potty, coal barrels and the university would still be liable without staff being there."

Worley said Raider Alley would be open, and students can tailgate in the United Spirit Arena parking lot.

The first RaiderGate is slated for Sept. 23, before Tech takes on Southeastern Louisiana at Jones AT&T Stadium.

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Ernesto

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

overnight as the storm drew energy from the warm water.

"In the world of meteorology, it's just one surprise after another," said Tom Matheson, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Wilmington.

Virginia Gov. Timothy Kaine declared a state of emergency, putting 200 National Guardsmen on duty and opening the state's Emergency Operations Center in suburban Richmond. North Carolina Gov. Mike Easley also declared a state of emergency, activated 200 National Guard troops and had other emergency teams on standby.

In Pennsylvania, officials worried about the storm reaching a dam north of Pittsburgh that was damaged by recent heavy rain there.

No immediate evacuations were ordered in the Carolinas, though both states urged residents to keep abreast of forecasts and obey any instructions to get out of danger.

PURCHASING POSTERS



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

BRENT COURTNEY, a freshman business major from Plano, Jami Crotts, a freshman education major from Plano, and Ryan Monahan, a freshman business major from Plano, shop around the poster sale in the Student Union Building.

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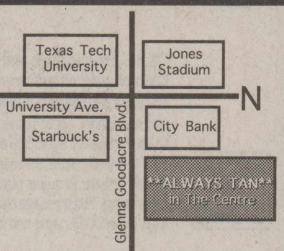
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College students at high risk of Internet addiction

By LAURA BRAUN
THE DAILY VIDEETTE (ILLINOIS STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) NORMAL, Ill. — Alcoholics have booze, drug addicts have cocaine, and college students have Facebook. Just when students found a carefree activity to occupy themselves for those 45 minutes between classes, a new addiction has surfaced. Internet addiction is on the rise and college-age students are at risk.

According to Bryan Denure, clinical coordinator for the Illinois Institute of Addiction Recovery, Internet addiction is not something you can boil down to a couple of hours. One thing is the amount of hours being spent online, but more so is looking at the consequences.

"We try to evaluate what some of the problem areas are. Are they

becoming further and further preoccupied? Are they having trouble controlling the amount of time they spend on the Internet? Are they intending to get off in a short period of time, but then can't?" Denure said.

Though most students might not be turning their entire lives over to the hypnotic glow of their computer screens, an electronic addiction is hard to deny. The amount of students on cellular phones and personal digital assistants has grown tremendously over the past few years.

As technology develops, so does the affordability of advanced phones, such as the T-Mobile Sidekick. The Sidekick offers a full keyboard, which makes e-mailing, instant messaging, Web browsing and "HipTop" blogging much more efficient. The phone

also offers a camera with flash and organizational tools to fit the lifestyles of 'socialites in training' or any other intensely busy people.

But what can begin as a simple reliance on Internet accessibility can develop into something far more serious. The warning signs of Internet addiction include becoming preoccupied with thoughts of using the computer and becoming dishonest about actual time spent on the computer.

For most Internet addicts, the most alarming sign becomes apparent when Internet usage begins to affect other aspects of their lives negatively.

"There are clients heavily involved in online gaming. They spend significant amounts of time with it and make an invest-

ment. Some people get caught up in chat rooms and certainly pornography. The Internet has a wide variety of access to a lot of things," Denure said.

The worst kind of Internet addiction crosses over into other kinds of addictions.

"Someone who starts out using cocaine can develop a cocaine problem. Cocaine takes center stage in their life. Just because someone is using the Internet doesn't mean that they're addicted to it," Denure said. "That being said, if we do determine that there is an addiction to the Internet that crossed over into other areas like pornography, we have to see if they got into it after they got involved with the Internet. It is kind of a cross addiction."

Repercussions of Internet ad-

ditions may not be as initially fatal as a drug or alcohol addiction.

But there are mental and physical problems that can arise.

"The mental consequences are pretty significant. We frequently see depression and anxiety issues. Many people who get involved see social anxiety issues that are pretty profound," Denure said. "I haven't heard anything about medication for Internet addiction, but there are things for impulse control. You can use Prozac for the depression aspects. Therapy is an important component. When it comes to mental health issues, therapy goes a long way."

In addition to Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, an arthritis which occurs in the wrists and can be caused by excessive typing with

bad posture, people spending extreme amounts of time at their computer commonly fall into bad eating habits.

"People don't pay attention to diet and don't get enough exercise. They spend eight-plus hours a day sitting down," Denure said. "Their life gets so out of balance that they don't pay attention to life issues. They stop caring about school and family. They get more isolated."

Illinois State U. sophomore Kimberly Krenn considers herself an ideal Internet user despite the temptation of popular Web sites such as Facebook.

"I would say I spend about 2 hours a day online," Krenn said.

In response to her instant messaging habits, Krenn lightheartedly added, "I don't have many buddies."

Ants in Texas A&M dorm

By CHRISTA MCCONAUGHY
THE BATTALION (TEXAS A&M)

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Casey Proctor is afraid to go to sleep. Proctor, who lives in Clements Hall on Northside, has been dealing with ants since she moved into the residence hall.

"They've bitten me seven times and I'm scared to go to sleep now," she said.

Proctor, a freshman general studies major, said the ants were in her bed, on the carpet and on the bathroom floor. She said she used Raid to fend off the ants, but they were still a problem.

"There is a big clump of [the ants] coming through the walls in the

closet," Proctor said.

Since school started, there have been 34 different reports of ants from 13 different civilian residence halls, said Les Swick, director of facilities for A&M Physical Plant.

There have also been multiple reports of "crazy ants," or little black ants, in academic buildings, said Dan Mizer, assistant director of facilities and operations for Residence Life.

Mizer said the residence halls used for summer residents get sprayed at the end of May, while the rest of

the dorms get sprayed later in the summer. All dorms get sprayed again from the third week in December to January while students are away on holiday, he said.

The fourth floor residence adviser for Clements Hall, Laura Beth Eisterhold, said she expected light bulbs going out and homesick freshmen, but the ants were a surprise.

"It's frustrating that residents have had to deal with this problem, and maybe the whole dorm should be sprayed," Eisterhold said.

Kansas State U. associate professor dies

By LEANN SULZEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN (KANSAS STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) MANHATTAN, Kan. — Jeffrey Pontius, associate professor of statistics, died early Monday morning.

Pontius, 52, was admitted Friday to Mercy Regional Health Center, where he died from prostate cancer. He was diagnosed with the disease in July 2003.

A memorial service for Pontius

will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in All Faiths Chapel.

Although diagnosed with cancer three years ago, Pontius continued to teach classes through last spring, John Boyer, head of the Department of Statistics, said.

Boyer said members of the statistics department are dealing with Pontius' death in their own ways. However, his death was not unexpected.

"It has been clear to us for several months that the end was close," Boyer

said.

Pontius was a private person who mostly kept to himself, but there also was another side to him, Boyer said.

"He had a kind of a wry, offbeat kind of sense of humor," Boyer said. "He was very health-conscious. He loved to be outdoors, and he loved to hike."

Boyer said Pontius joined the statistics department in 1994 after receiving a master's degree from Kansas State University and a doctoral degree from the University of Wyoming.

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Students petition for more funding

By JOSH HULL
STAFF WRITER

The cost of tuition is a hot topic on college campuses across the nation, but for two students at Texas Tech, it's time to stop talking and time to start doing something about it.

Ryan Wolf, a graduate student from Shreveport, La., and Tony Bishara, a junior communication studies major from Dallas, set up a table outside the Student Union on Thursday to gather student signatures for a petition aimed at lowering the cost of tuition by raising the amount of funding Tech receives from the state.

Wolf said he believes the state has sent mixed signals to students in Texas by not backing up their rhetoric with solid action.

"With a 20 percent cut in state funding it becomes harder for a university to build experimental science buildings, harder to keep lights on in the library, harder to paint parking

lots and renovate dorms," he said. "They preach at us our whole lives about education, and then they turn their backs on our generation."

Bishara and Wolf said they think student involvement is necessary if there is going to be a change. They said involvement at the university level as well as the state level would at least bring attention to a growing issue that involves the entire student body.

"Everybody is so convinced that their voices won't be heard," Bishara said. "(Students) are the majority and (the administration is) the minority."

Wolf said it is important for students to get their voices heard by the state.

"People are the government. They don't just have to accept things from the government," Wolf said. "If people are passive in a democracy that would probably be the end of that democracy. People need to be active."

During the three-hour period Bishara and Wolf were taking signatures, nearly 450 students signed the petition.

Kylor Schlaht, a sophomore construction engineering major from Georgetown, said he thought the issue was important, but he did not think most students are as informed as they need to be.

"I don't know a lot about it, but he (Wolf) said we need more student support," Schlaht said. "It seems like a good cause."

Ann Zischkau, a senior biology major from El Paso, said paying her own tuition has made the issue a reality that she would like to see changed.

"I didn't know there was a funding problem, but if there is, this is a great way to start making people aware," Zischkau said. "We're the ones actually paying for it, and there's so many of us."

Wolf said the importance of higher education is not to be disputed,

and he hopes to see a reaction from his efforts that can make a difference. He said he has already made a case to President Jon Whitmore's office, as well as Texas Rep. Patrick Rose.

Bishara and Wolf said their plans include involving the Student Government Association as well as trying to gain further support from the president's office as well as the chancellor.

"This is the voice of the students of Texas Tech University," Wolf said. "I want to get their attention. They (president and chancellor) can get the attention of even more people."

Wolf said it is important for students to keep their focus on what he believes to be the true heart of the issue.

"It's just a cold, hard fact that you need some kind of certification to get a job," Wolf said. "And you need education for that."

► josh.hull@ttu.edu

Bush warns Tehran anew on nuclear weapons program

By ANNE GEARAN
AP DIPLOMATIC WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration accused Iran on Thursday of continued defiance in the face of international demands to roll back its nuclear program, and predicted the Islamic regime could face economic sanctions by the end of September.

"There must be consequences for Iran's defiance," President Bush said, "and we must not allow Iran to develop a nuclear weapon."

Undersecretary of State Nicholas Burns, the administration's point person for the complex and long-running Iran diplomacy, said a report Thursday from the United Nations' nuclear watchdog agency strengthens the U.S. hand in arguing for quick U.N. sanctions.

Burns will discuss possible sanctions next week at a meeting in Berlin of diplomats from the other permanent members of the U.N. Security Council. In an interview, Burns predicted the full Security Council could approve initial penalties before the month is out.

"The Iranian regime miscalculated," Burns said. "It thought it could divide us from Europe, or divide us from Russia and China, but it has failed to do that."

Russia and China, like the U.S., Britain and France, hold permanent seats on the Security Council and can veto council actions.

Russia and China have been skeptical that sanctions will work, and have counseled patience and continued diplomacy with Iran, a major oil exporter. Russia has extensive trade relations with Iran and fast-growing China is looking for more energy sources.

Although both Russia and China signed on to the principle that Iran would face sanctions if it defied a U.N. deadline to stop uranium enrichment, it is not clear how far those nations will go to punish Tehran.

Senior U.N. diplomats told The Associated Press that Iran had agreed to meet with European negotiators to try to find a compromise. Confirming such plans, John Bolton, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said the Security Council won't take any action until top European Union envoy Javier Solana meets next

week with Ali Larijani, Iran's chief nuclear negotiator.

U.S. and European diplomats have described a gradual process in which Iran could face increasingly painful sanctions if it presses ahead with disputed portions of its program.

The first step is likely to be relatively mild new controls on the sale of "dual-use" technology and equipment that Iran could use either for aboveboard purposes or to further a covert program. Many nations, including Russia and several in Europe, sell such hardware to Iran.

The United States has had no diplomatic relations and almost no economic ties with Iran since 1979, when militant students stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took American diplomats hostage for more than a year.

Bush, speaking to the American Legion national convention in Salt Lake City, said the United States hopes for a diplomatic solution, but insisted "it is time for Iran to make a choice" whether to cooperate with the United Nations.

Thursday was the deadline for Tehran to heed the U.N. Security Council demand to stop enriching uranium or face possible sanctions. Enrichment is a key process that can yield fuel for either nuclear power plants or nuclear weapons.

Iran claims its nuclear program is intended only to develop a future nuclear energy industry, but the U.S. and other nations accuse the regime of hiding plans to build weapons. Iran kept much of its research program secret for 18 years.

Iran's hardline president, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, lashed out at the U.S., calling it "tyrannical" and insisting Tehran will not be "bullied." And other Iranian officials said the country could withstand any punishment the U.N. Security Council might impose.

The formal trigger for possible U.N. sanctions was provided by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

In a report issued in Vienna on Thursday, the agency confirmed that Tehran has not halted uranium enrichment, and that three years of IAEA probing has been unable to confirm "the peaceful nature of Iran's nuclear program" because of lack of cooperation from Tehran.

Lockheed Martin wins contract to send astronauts back to the moon

By SETH BORENSTEIN
AP SCIENCE WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA on Thursday gave a multibillion-dollar contract to build a manned lunar spaceship to Lockheed Martin Corp., the aerospace leader that usually builds unmanned rockets.

The nation's space agency plans to use the Orion crew exploration vehicle to replace the space shuttle fleet, take astronauts to the moon and perhaps to Mars. Unlike Apollo and earlier spacecraft perched atop the rocket, it will be reusable. NASA estimated the cost at \$7.5 billion through 2019 for likely eight separate spacehips.

The last time NASA awarded a manned spaceship contract to Lockheed Martin of Bethesda, Md., was in 1996 for a spaceplane that was supposed to replace the space shuttle. NASA spent \$912 million and the

ship, called X-33, never got built because of technical problems.

Lockheed Martin Vice President John Karas said his company will succeed with Orion compared to its failure with X-33, because "we're not shooting as far... I'd say it (Orion) is within reach."

While Orion won't break much new technological ground, Karas said Lockheed is pleased because of where Orion is going: "For me it's about exploring; it's about adventure. It's great to be with NASA and go out and explore."

The only other competitor for the contract was a team made up of Northrop Grumman Corp., the world's largest shipbuilder and third-largest military contractor, and Boeing Co.

"We feel we have an achievable design," said Doug Cooke, a deputy associate administrator when asked why Lockheed Martin was chosen

over the competing team. "This is a design that is based on known capabilities. We know that this can be built so there are some differences there, perhaps."

Although all of NASA's 10 centers will provide engineering support on Orion, the majority of the work will be at the Johnson Space Center in Houston and final assembly will be completed at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Lockheed Martin spokeswoman Joan Underwood said the Orion project will create about 2,300 new jobs: some 1,200 in Houston; 600 in Colorado, 300 in Florida and 200 in Louisiana.

In picking Lockheed Martin for Orion, described by NASA's chief as "Apollo on steroids," NASA bypassed Apollo throwbacks Northrop Grumman of Los Angeles and its chief subcontractor Boeing of Chicago. Northrop Grumman predecessor built the Apollo lunar lander. Companies bought by Boeing built the Apollo, Gemini, and Mercury capsules, Skylab and the space shuttle.

"NASA decided to do something different and go with a company that has not been in manned space before, sort of spreading the wealth and making sure they've got two contractors that know the manned space business," said aero-

space industry analyst Paul Nisbet, president of JSA Research.

Lockheed Martin built several unmanned probes, including: 1998's Lunar Prospector; 1976 Viking probes of Mars; Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter, which entered the red planet's orbit earlier this year; and the 1999 Mars Climate Orbiter, which crashed because of a Lockheed Martin/NASA mismatching of metric and English measurement units.

Before the announcement Lockheed Martin released few details about its proposal. Their plan was heavily open-ended, allowing NASA the ultimate decision on reusability of Orion and landing sites.

Lockheed Martin's initial proposal was vastly different from what NASA wanted. Its first submission looked more like the since-abandoned X-33 spaceplane and less like a capsule. NASA told Lockheed Martin it wanted an Apollo-like capsule, so the company changed its proposal.

If all goes well, the first test flight of Orion will be September 2014 and astronauts could return to the moon by late 2019 or 2020, NASA estimates. Karas said, if asked, his company could make the first flight in 2013.

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By Arlan & Linda Bushman
Chicago, IL
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Director speaks out about his West Texas roots, film

By **NAOMI KASKELA**
STAFF WRITER

Common roots in San Angelo tie independent movie director Hector Galán and self-labelled "Texican" band Los Lonely Boys together.

Galán, director of "Songs of the Homeland" and "Accordion Dreams" along with several PBS series, brought the connection together with his newest endeavor, "Los Lonely Boys Cottonfields and Crossroads."

Following the success the film had in Lubbock at the Second Annual International Flatlands Film Festival on Aug. 12, audiences will get more chances to see the film. The last day to see the documentary, which is being shown at Lubbock's Cinemark Movies 16, is Thursday, Sept. 7.

"I was happy so many people in the West Texas area came and saw the film," said Laura Magreta, general manager of Movies 16.

Galán's return to Lubbock for the film premiere marked his reconnection with his West Texas ties.

"Serendipity," Galán said of his return. "I never in my wildest imagination thought that I would be coming back to Lubbock to show a film in the theater."

Galán, who lived in Lubbock for

seven years, said he got some of his knowledge and skills of the industry while residing in the Hub City.

"I worked at KTXT TV after graduating (from Tech)," he said. "(That is) where I got all my producing skills."

These skills were utilized during the four years he followed Los Lonely Boys to create the documentary.

"I have a really strong interest in Texas-based music," he said. "I heard about these young boys from my hometown. I saw them perform in Austin and I was inspired when I saw them."

The concert led to years of following the band and interviewing the members as well as their friends and family, Galán said. The events of the documentary take place before the rise to fame of Los Lonely Boys when they were still creating the sound they call Texican.

"They created a new American sound," Galán said. "It is music from the working class, the 'barrios.'"

Their music combines Mexican and American cultures, which is reflected in "conjunto" undertones blended with rock 'n' roll.

"When you straddle two worlds, you are influenced by both," Galán said. "Lots of times these two ele-

ments can be combined."

The music of Los Lonely Boys has spread through various means, including the documentary.

"I didn't listen to them in the past," Magreta said. "When I heard they were coming, I started listening to them, and I enjoy them a lot."

The relationship between Galán and Los Lonely Boys has proven to be a reciprocal one; while the documentary shed light on the band, the group in turn has spread the news of the documentary to people, including students at Tech.

Cole Ward, a junior personal finance planning major from Abilene, said he is going to see the documentary now that he has heard about it. He said he has been a fan of the band for a couple of years.

"I went to Angelo State," Ward said. "So I first heard them my freshman year."

A closer connection was made to the band when he met the drum-

KTXT No. 1 in Texas

By **IAN KLUMPP**
STAFF WRITER

With a little rhythm and a lot of diversity, KTXT-FM serves as the musical voice for Texas Tech.

"Our main goal is to change what everyone thinks about Lubbock," said Ali "Burgers" Rana, a junior advertising major from Victoria and the programming director for KTXT-FM. "Not just change through music, but art and the way people think."

KTXT-FM is the No. 1 college radio station in Texas and the No. 9 college station in the nation, said Rana.

He said he feels the station's accommodation for all genres of music and lifestyles is what makes it stand out from the rest of the stations in Lubbock and what makes 88.1 worth listening to.

KTXT-FM is a completely student-run station that tries to encompass the entire music spectrum for its diverse college crowd, Rana said.

"Students come to college to meet new different people," said Rana.

The interest in observing and meeting new and different people is one the radio station encourages, said Rana. He said he believes people need to be encouraged to see all points of views on all different subjects and develop an informed

will eventually find something they will fall in love with. It is important to realize that every band started as an underground band, he said.

"(KTXT-FM) field tests music all other stations will be playing in a couple of years," said Brent Hix, a sophomore public relations major from Canyon and a disc jockey at the station.

The music may come across as odd at times, but that's because the station plays everything. The list of styles includes hip-hop, alt-country, jazz, punk, jam, electronic, college rock, indie rock, world music and just about anything any student may want to experience, said Hix.

"We try not to be held back by certain genres; we just want to cover all realms," said Rana.

Coming into the fall, Tarek "Aladdin" Karkoutly, the music director for the station, said he would like to continue the station's eclectic sound. He said he would also like to pay closer attention to special holidays in regard

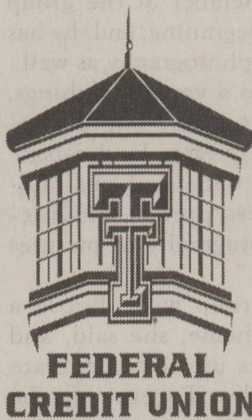
KTXT continued on Page 12



decision about what they believe, and this is why KTXT-FM provides a wide variety of music.

One concern of Rana's is that people too often assume the station is about playing "weird" music. He promises that if the student population gives the station a chance, they

DIRECTOR continued on Page 12



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9 AM	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today
10 AM	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today
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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Office of Admissions

Garden Arts Center gives Hub City "taste" of local art

By JESSICA HENDRICKS
STAFF WRITER

The art scene in Lubbock is flourishing, largely due to the First Friday Art Trail, which exhibits art in 17 local venues, mostly centered in the Depot Entertainment District. It occurs on the evening of the first Friday of every month and is free and open to the community. Those attending can share appetizers and beverages, chat up the artists and peruse pieces of almost any medium -- from paint to video.

One location for this month's Art Trail is the Garden and Arts Center on the 4200 block of University Ave. The center is hosting a reception from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight for the opening of a new photography exhibit, according to a press release.

The exhibit, entitled "Personal Projects: Recent Work by 15 Photographers," is by the Caprock Photographers, a group that was organized in Post and has been running since 1985.

One of the artists, Eddie Jo Miller, said her husband has been a member of the group since its beginning, and she has taken up photography as well.

"We do a variety of things, from very small micro-photography to large landscapes," she said. "Some of our photographers prefer architectural photography or pictures of people."

The group will choose a general theme, she said, and the artists use it to generate creative ideas. For example, the group once did a project on the color red.

"It's always a variety, and it's interesting to see what someone's view of something will be," Miller said.

Each artist also chooses his or her own type of developing, from computer prints to dark room. There are several photographs of the local area, but the



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

AN OBSERVER LOOKS at one of the art pieces featured at this year's First Friday Art Trail.

photographs are not restricted to the South Plains, she said.

"My husband's and mine are taken in a particular place not far from our house," Miller said.

Paula Griffith, supervisor of the Garden Arts Center, said another artist took pictures in other states. "Nancy Neil just came back from a vacation in New Mexico in the mountains," she said. "She was hoping to get one from there."

The group has also done work on the Loving Trail as well as on disappearing churches, Miller said.

The Garden Arts Center also has a featured artist, Willa Finley, for the month of September, Griffith said.

"We rotate shows every month, and the opening reception is always the first Friday of the month to coincide with the art trail," she said.

Finley has photographed different places in the world, from Floydada to the Middle East and Africa, according to a press release. She is pursuing a career in international agriculture and specializing in plant breeding, horticulture production and agriculture economics. Wildflowers and botanical subjects have become her specialties.

Finley has also co-written a book, "Lone Star Wildflowers: A Guide to Texas Flowers, Grasses, and Weeds," with a colleague that will be published by Texas Tech Press in 2008, according to a press release.

The Garden Arts Center is also home to many classes,

Griffith said.

"We do try to have affordable art classes that anybody can take," she said. The classes deal with several types of art, including painting, drawing and jewelry making.

"We don't have as many garden groups as we used to," she said. "We do have a drawing class that meets on Fridays, and they draw from a live model."

Griffith said she encouraged Tech students to come visit, whether they wanted to take art classes or even teach them. They are also holding an Arts and Crafts Festival Sept. 9, she said.

For more information on the First Friday Art Trail, visit the Web site at <http://www.theun-derwoodcenter.org/>.

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KTXT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

to the emotional content of the music with hopes of providing a better feel for the occasion.

Karkoutly said it is also important that people realize that the station is for the students. It's completely student run and the average student need not know someone in order to participate.

"Just be yourself, we will accept you," said Karkoutly. "We're not arrogant or narcissistic, we just love music."

KTXT-FM additionally books a great number of shows in the Hub City, often three to five more a semester than other Lubbock stations, said Rana. Karkoutly stressed the importance for people to attend both these and other shows in Lubbock, otherwise bands may never visualize Lubbock as a place with a hot music scene.

The fall is packed with great shows, and a good turn-out could brighten artists' perspective of the Hub City, he said.

Coming up: The Advantage, playing Sept. 8, and Man Man, playing Oct. 9 at Jake's Backroom. The show times are available at <http://www.jakes-sportscafe.com>.

Director

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

of Los Lonely Boys at a bar in San Angelo while he was out with friends. "He was laid back and cool," Ward said. "You could talk to him about anything. He sat down by us and started talking to us."

The laid-back nature was one of the reasons Ward said he is such a fan. "It's probably what made me really like them," Ward said. "I realized he was just a normal guy."

Molly Macon, a freshman journalism major from Dallas, said she is also a fan of Los Lonely Boys. Her connection to them is found in the band she plays with at her church in Dallas.

"We do 'Heaven,'" Macon said. "It's just really fun to play that song. There is this part in Spanish...and it's funny watching everyone try to figure out what we're saying."

A general consensus among the students interviewed was how much the band deserved a documentary.

"It's real stuff, not just so people can make money," Macon said.

Ward said it all goes back to the character of the members of the band.

"They're like normal, ordinary guys," Ward said. "They're not superficial... they deserve it."

This is a concept that Galán said he is interested in.

"I think they are just beautiful, beautiful stories," he said of stories that come out of the working class.

Independent films have given Galán the opportunity to focus on one of his interests: documenting the lives of ordinary people.

"When you're independent you can have more control of projects," he said.

He said he also works for other companies, such as PBS, and is happy to do so, but independent films are what he holds closest to his heart.

With the success of "Los Lonely Boys Cottonfields and Crossroads" along with previous projects, Galán said he is able to focus on his own interests now.

"They became the perfect vehicle for me to tell of the larger West Texas experience," he said.

"The Da Vinci Code" comes to Tech

Now that teachers are back in their offices and students are back in classes, the Texas Tech Activities Board is back to planning.

Anyone who missed the film "The Da Vinci Code" in theaters or liked it so much they want to see it again should head over to the Student Union Building on Friday for a special showing of the movie.

The Tech Activities Board is presenting the film free of charge for all Tech students as well as anyone else who'd like to come out.

The movie, based on the international best seller of the same name, stars Tom Hanks as Robert Langdon, a Harvard professor spe-

cializing in symbology.

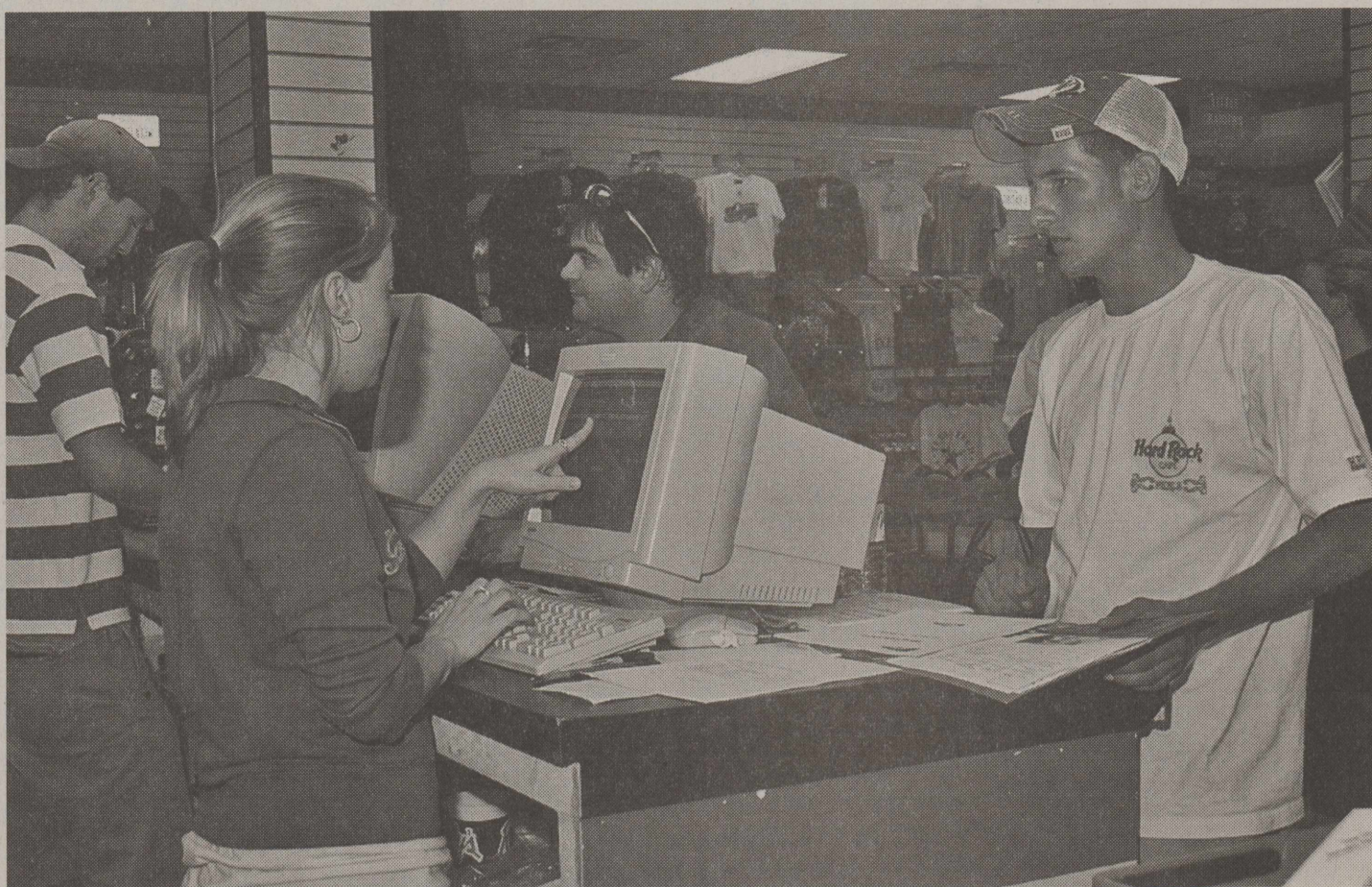
Hanks is called to Paris when a man is found dead in the Louvre with strange symbols carved into his chest.

The movie evolves from a murder mystery into the unraveling of a conspiracy.

Over the summer, the film opened at number one at the box office going on to become a huge film both overseas and domestically.

The film will be shown on 8 p.m. on Friday at the Student Union Allen Theatre and is one of the many free flicks Texas Tech will offer throughout the course of the semester.

BUSY BOOK STORES



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Treador

WILEY HAYDON, A sophomore civil engineering major from Lubbock, and Chism Elmore, a sophomore civil engineering major from Odessa, ask Double T Bookstore employees Chandler Williams, a senior exercise and sport sciences major from Panhandle, and Brittney Tapner, a junior early childhood education major from Sugar Land, about their book orders at Double T Bookstore's University Avenue location Wednesday afternoon.

Caviezel takes Notre Dame course

By RYAN SYDLIK
THE OBSERVER (NOTRE DAME)

(U-WIRE) SOUTH BEND, Ind. — When junior Dave Daley walked into his intermediate Spanish class this summer and took a seat, he noticed one student was not quite like the others.

"All of a sudden someone in the back struck up a conversation with me," Daley said. "He looked out of place, he looked older ... he looked well put together, [like] this does not look like your average Notre Dame student sitting here in the classroom."

A star-struck Daley soon found himself speaking with "Passion of the Christ" actor Jim Caviezel.

"After we had a conversation for a little while ... it hit me, I was just talking to Jesus, I was just talking to Caviezel," Daley said. "It was a funny feeling — I didn't expect it at all."

Assistant Vice President for News and Information Dennis Brown said while Caviezel did take classes "as a student during the summer session, he is not currently enrolled.

Brown said Caviezel — "obviously a non-traditional student" — is working with Arts and Letters Associate Director Ava Preacher on "how to proceed" at Notre Dame.

Preacher said she could not comment on the specifics of Caviezel's situation or his future plans.

"There's a lot of water still going under the bridge," Preacher said. "I don't know exactly ... whether he wants to pursue [more classes] or not."

Caviezel was here on a "non-degree-seeking basis," Preacher said, but it's "possible" he might come back to take more classes.

Senior Nate Norman, another of Caviezel's classmates, enjoyed having the movie star around, calling him a "good guy" who "liked hanging out with the students."

Norman said Caviezel — who never shied away from sharing his cell phone number, giving autographs and taking pictures with fans — often treated students to lunch, invited them to join him for Mass and ran with the soccer team.

"I'll be scanning through my cell phone sometimes and just all of a sudden run across Jim Ca-

viezel," he said. "It's kind of surreal to have that."

Daley said he also found Caviezel to be a "nice guy" who was "passionate and wanting to share, sharing everything that he took from his events of his life."

Caviezel could not maintain a low profile for long, Daley said, for "everybody realized at a certain point it was him, it was kind of a buzz ... During breaks a lot of people flocked over [to] him to hear what he wanted to say."

But fame never went to the star's head. Daley said Caviezel was always very dedicated and attentive in class.

"He asked a lot of questions — he seemed very much to want to understand [Spanish]," he said.

Caviezel told Daley he wanted to understand Spanish so that he could use it for a Bible translation project.

Daley said he thought Caviezel was also a great inspiration for the class and often said if you really dive into the subject, you will get that much more out of it. Caviezel also pointed out the importance of learning Spanish due to a growing Spanish-speaking population in the United States, he said.

Caviezel stressed the impor-

tance of family, Daley said, and "he would take out his cell phone and show us clips of his adopted son from China who had a brain tumor."

The actor not only spoke of his personal family, but also of his newly found Notre Dame family, Daley said.

"If he was going to get a degree from anywhere, it had to be Notre Dame ... it couldn't be anywhere else," he said the actor wanted more from the University than "just coming back for the USC football game."

Caviezel also joked about balancing the life of an actor and student.

"He joked with me that I would probably have grandkids before he finished his degree but that it was very important to get his degree," Daley said.

Although he is most well known for his role as "Jesus" in "The Passion of the Christ", Daley said Caviezel is uneasy about being called that.

He would, however, joke about the nickname and say, "I am not Jesus but I am the Count of Monte Cristo," Daley said.

Kate Antonacci and Maddie Hanna contributed to this report.

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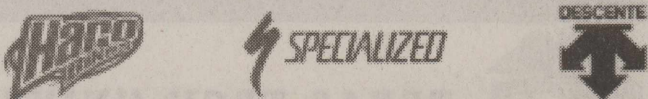
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Tech looks to avoid photo finish with Mustangs

By **TRAVIS CRAM**
MANAGING EDITOR

With standout senior wide receiver Jarrett Hicks and freshman wideout Michael Crabtree scratched from the sheet this weekend, Texas Tech coach Mike Leach will have one or two different receivers trying to fill the void of his Air Raid offense. But as history has shown, when the SMU Mustangs come to Lubbock, it usually turns out in the Raiders' favor.

No. 25 Tech will attempt to finish ahead of the Ponies this Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium, kicking-off the 2006 season.

The two teams finished the 2005-06 campaign in different fashions, with SMU winning four of its last six games and Tech suffering the heartbreaking loss to Alabama in the AT&T Cotton Bowl.

Tech senior wide receiver Robert Johnson said the game will hopefully be a momentum boost for the team to take this season by storm.

"You know, it was hard for us to end on that game," he said. "But I think it gives us something to push ourselves by and hopefully we'll use that and turn it into something positive."

Johnson caught the attention of many defensive coordinators last

season after breaking out with eight receptions for 208 yards in his second game as a Raider against Sam Houston State.

Although he only scored four times, Johnson would finish second on the team with 951 receiving yards last season, trailing 2006 Playboy All-American Joel Filani, who had 1,007 yards and eight scores.

Thursday Leach said it would not be a matter of changing anything about the game plan, but rather the personnel.

Sophomore Todd Walker is one option Leach said he would like to use along with sophomore L.A. Reed.

"Honestly, I think Todd Walker played better than Hicks in the spring anyway," Leach said. "So I'm fairly satisfied with that."

New quarterbacks seem to have a habit of getting their first season starts under Leach, with B.J. Symons in 2003 and Sonny Cumbie in 2004, when the two teams last met in Dallas.

Then-new-quarterback Sonny Cumbie had his first start against the Ponies, but struggled out of the gate at first.

It took him until the second half to complete a touchdown pass to Hicks, but finished strong down the stretch with four scores on 40 completions and

470 yards — the best performance by a new starter under Leach.

But the game would not be remembered for Cumbie's performance, but instead, for its coaches' confrontation on Tech's way to the winner's circle.

Leach insisted on getting his offense as much practice as possible in the first game, and continued to go for the end zone after the Raiders had more than a two-horse lead.

As SMU coach Phil Bennett headed toward midfield, words, among other things, began to fly.

"The way that game ended was much production of nothing," he said. "People go across the field and there are words. There wasn't much to it."

The scoring differential between the two teams playing in Lubbock against each other and in Dallas are staggering.

Between the 2002 and '04 meetings in Dallas, Tech has scored an average of 25.5 points per game to SMU's 13.5 average.

Symons' meeting in the Hub City with the Mustangs was a much different story. SMU never stood much of a chance, as Symons quickly began his personal race to breaking Ty Detmer's single-season passing record.

He finished the game with 297 yards and three touchdowns, leading



JOHN SCHREIBER/The Daily Campus

TEXAS TECH AND SMU players collide at midfield during the 2004 game in Dallas. Tech has won the last 10 meetings between the two teams, dating back to 1986.

the Raiders to 34 second-half points and a 58-10 win.

In his press conference Monday, Leach said he's not too sure of what the offense will have in store for this contest.

"I don't know if we can score any

points, but we will find out," he said. "We have had some good practices, and we have done some good things. But we have yet to see if we can score any points."

Tech quarterback Graham Harrell will have the challenge of topping

his predecessor's accomplishments, hoping to place himself in the winning circle and not leave it up to a photo finish.

The race begins 6 p.m. Saturday at the Jones.

► travis.f.cram@ttu.edu

Hicks, Crabtree out versus Southern Methodist

By **STEPHEN MONAHAN**
SPORTS EDITOR

Texas Tech wide receivers Jarrett Hicks and Michael Crabtree remain ineligible pending an appeal to the NCAA and will not play Saturday night's season opener versus Southern Methodist, head coach Mike Leach said Thursday.

"He's (Hicks) not going to play Saturday," the head coach said. "Neither one are playing."

Hicks, who was slated to start his third season at wideout, and Crabtree, a true freshman from Dallas Carter High School who impressed his fellow players and coaches in fall workouts, are both waiting on appeals from the NCAA on whether or not they will be eligible for any playing time during the 2006 season.

Leach said after Thursday night's walk-through practice that he had not heard anything further on the status of his two receivers, but it has been a distraction because of the timeliness of when the issue arose.

Sophomores L.A. Reed and Todd Walker will replace Hicks at the X position, and no adjustments have been made with the absence of Hicks and Crabtree, Leach said.

"L.A. Reed will play," he said. "We've moved him there. Todd Walker has been playing well anyway. They'll both play at X. We play guys two at each position anyway."

In 2005, Reed rushed 11 times for 136 yards and Todd Walker caught three passes for 26 yards in 9 games.

Leach said three other players are suspended for Saturday's game. Linebackers Victor Hunter and Sandy Riley and defensive end

Jared Williams are suspended for the SMU match-up for violating team rules.

► stephen.monahan@ttu.edu

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Saturday: 6pm-2am
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In the Depot District
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BASH RIPROCK'S
620 19th Street
(The Depot District's Newest Venue)
ALWAYS LIVE MUSIC AT THE NEW BASH'S #2 IN THE DEPOT

Friday Ladies Night
No Cover till 11 for the ladies
Mike Joiner Band

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\$2 DOMESTIC PINTS ALL NIGHT.
NOW HIRING WAIT STAFF

This establishment, Texas Tech University and The Daily Treador do not encourage underage drinking or alcohol abuse.

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HALLOWEEN SUPERSTORES

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For All Your Halloween Needs

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INDIANA COLLEGE MINISTRY

OUR VISION IS TO SPARK WITHIN STUDENTS A PASSION FOR THE GLORY AND MAJESTY OF GOD.

SUNDAY (NORTH CAMPUS)
9:30AM BIBLE COLLEGE
11:00AM THE GATHERING (COLLEGE SERVICE)

WEDNESDAY NIGHT JOURNEY GROUPS (SMALL GROUP DISCIPLESHIP)
8:00PM VARIOUS HOMES/LOCATIONS

WWW.IABCCOLLEGE.COM
CHECK WEBSITE FOR UPDATES, SERMONS, LOCATIONS, ETC.

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Indiana

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- Bikes from \$199
- Winter Gear In Stock
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- Layaway Plans Avl.

Join us for our Yard Sale Ride. Saturday at 9am

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Trail Ride On Thursdays. Call for Details!

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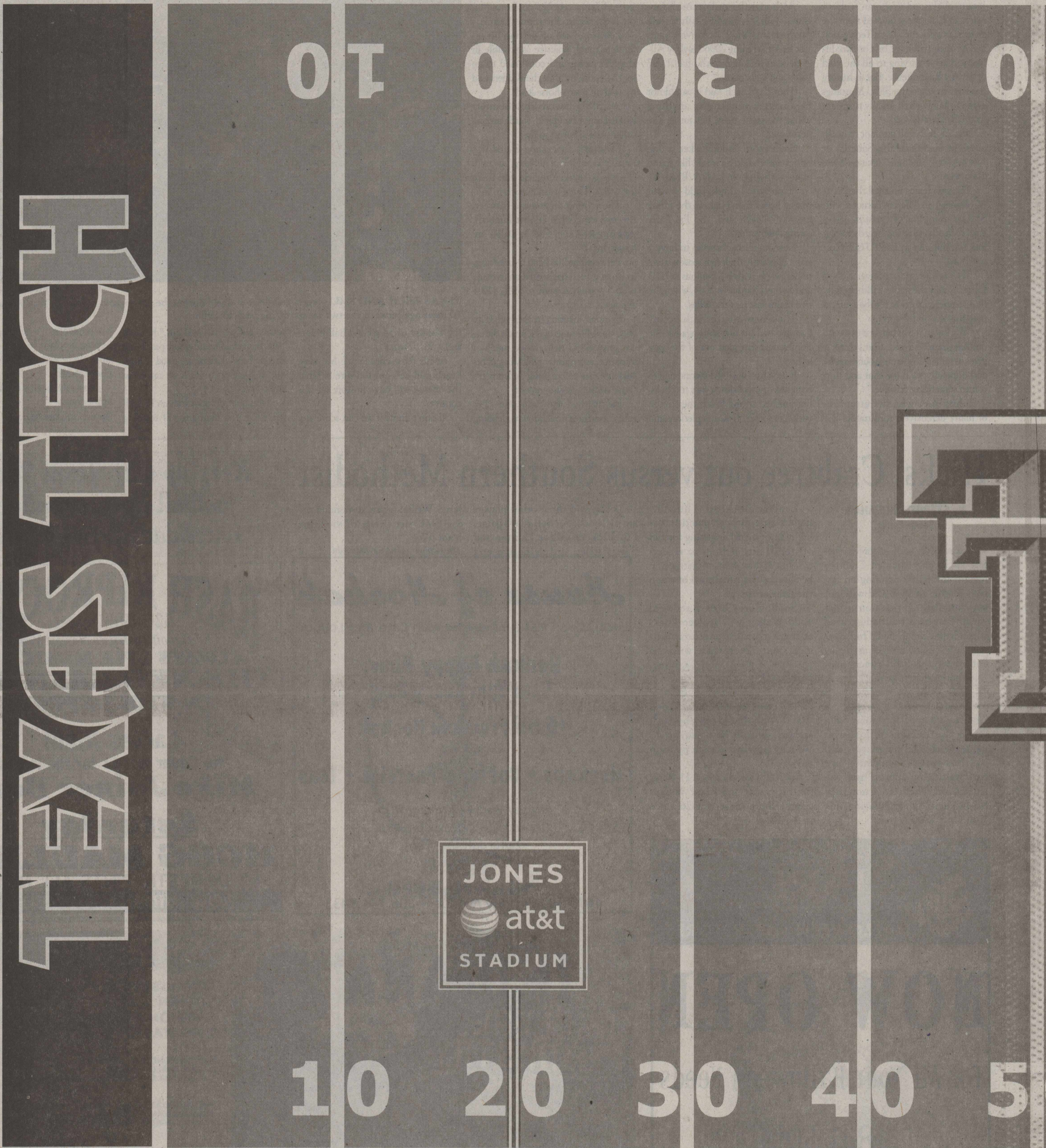
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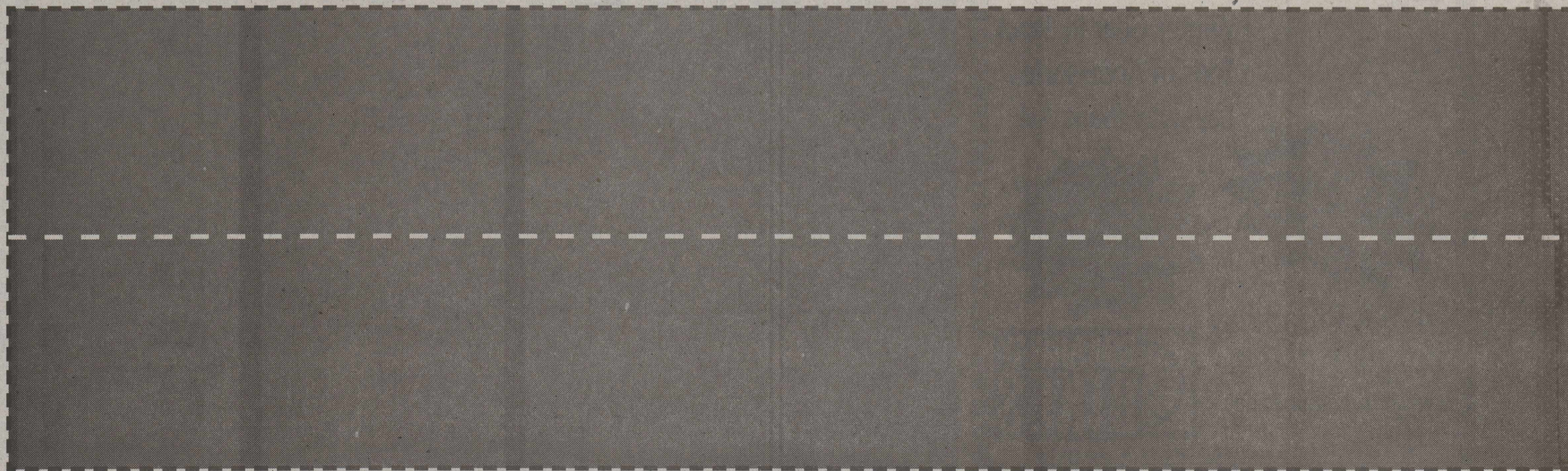
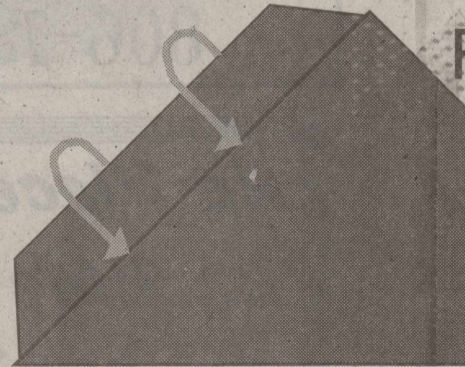
THE NEW JONES

Think you have what it takes to play at the new Jones AT&T Stadium? Prove it. Use the field below to test your true paper football skills against your friends.



HOW TO MAKE A PAPER FOOTBALL

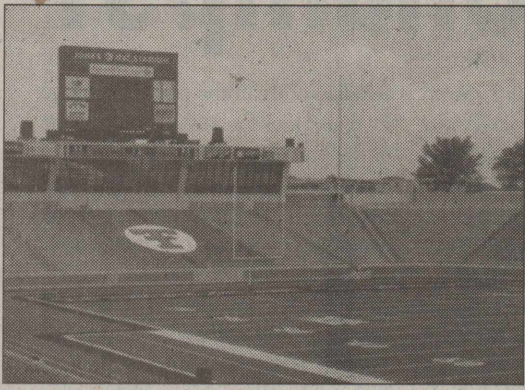
1. Cut this portion of the paper out.
2. Fold paper in half.
3. Start folding the football.
4. Continuing folding football until all paper is shaped like a triangle.
5. Tuck the flap in the side of the paper or use tape to seal the football.
6. Time to play.



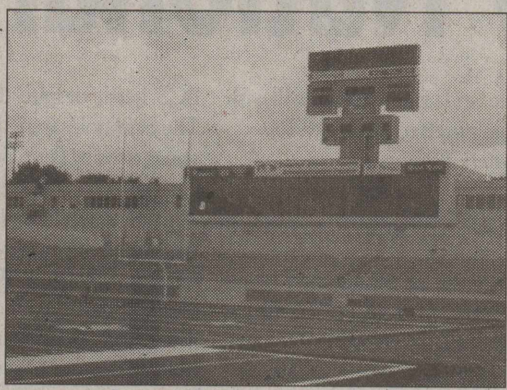
VIEWS FROM THE JONES

PAGE 15
FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 2006

Corner view toward north end zone



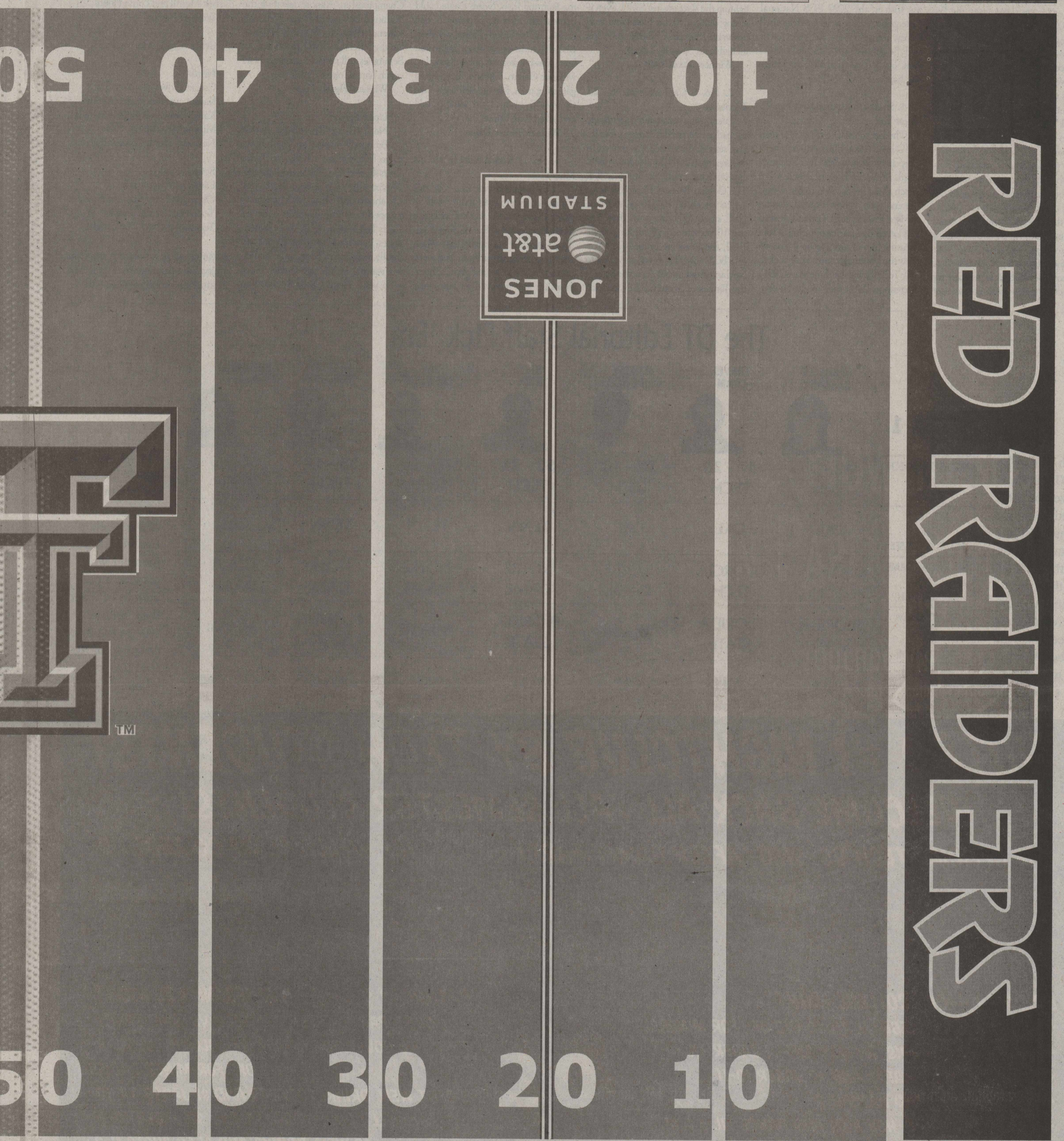
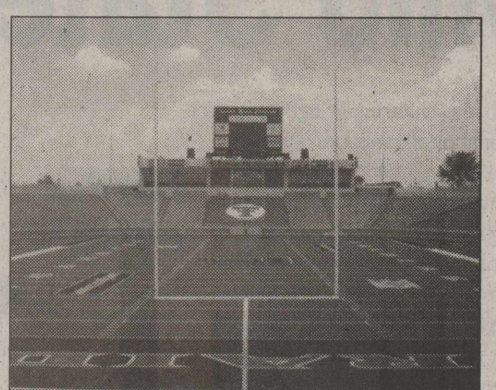
Side view toward south end zone



Corner view from season tickets



End zone view from student section



FINISHED FOOTBALL

HOW TO SCORE IN PAPER FOOTBALL

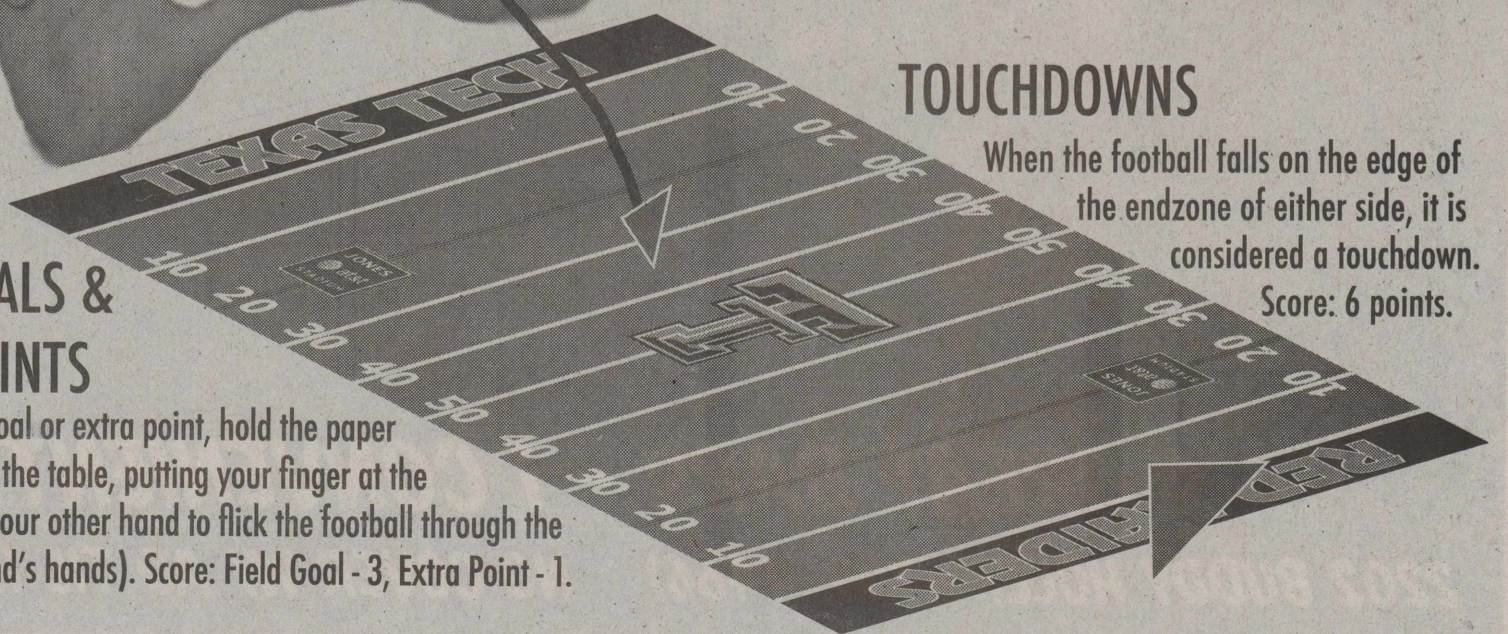
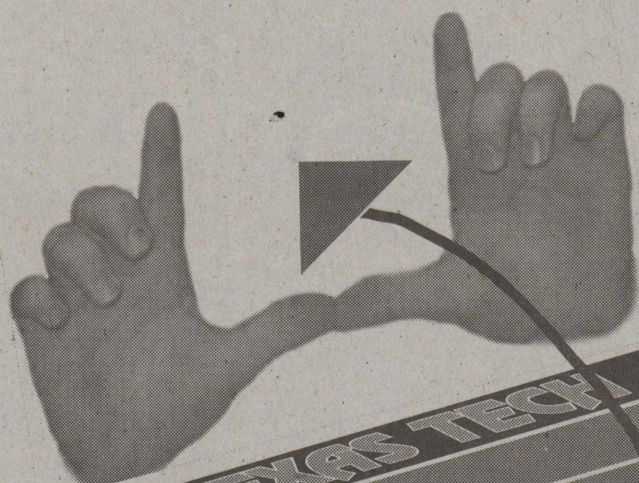
a simple guide to scoring

TOUCHDOWNS

When the football falls on the edge of the endzone of either side, it is considered a touchdown. Score: 6 points.

FIELD GOALS & EXTRA POINTS

To kick a field goal or extra point, hold the paper football against the table, putting your finger at the top angle. Use your other hand to flick the football through the uprights (a friend's hands). Score: Field Goal - 3, Extra Point - 1.



Ohio State 2007 BCS National Champs?

With the chanting of fight songs, the cacophony of thousands of cheering fans and the reverberating melodies of the marching band, college football has strolled into campus. Last season, another Big 12 Conference team made its way to the BCS National Championship game and came out the victors. Behind Vince Young's 6-foot-5 frame, quick feet, strength and leadership, the Texas Longhorns represented the Big 12 as 2005 National Champions after defeating Southern California in the Rose Bowl, knocking the Trojans from their media-friendly pedestal. USC and Texas were effortless preseason predictions as who will vie for a berth in the Rose Bowl. Going into the 2006 season, this task is not so simple, especially going into the first week of action. With Young and 2004 and 2005 Heisman Trophy winners Matt Leinart and Reggie Bush gone, there is seemingly not one prominent team that stands out among others as an odds-on favorite to win the 2006 BCS title. Sure, many media moguls have their BCS darling as Notre Dame and some have Texas slated for a repeat. Some even went as far as to pick Ohio State as their top dog, including this sports connoisseur.

STEPHEN MONAHAN



Mark it. I hope I can say "I told you so" when the Buckeyes defeat the Fighting Irish in the 2007 BCS National Title game. As for week one's football frenzy, my selections for the victors and the defeated was difficult because, well, it's college football -- anything can happen.

1. Southern Methodist at No. 25 Texas Tech

The last time these two teams met, SMU head coach Phil Bennett practically charged toward the Tech sidelines, confronting Tech head coach Mike Leach about his decision to throw into the end zone as time expired, despite the Red Raiders' lead. Fisticuffs ensued and Leach had fingers pointing at him accusing him of running up the score. Now the Mustangs come to Lubbock to play Tech for the first time since 2004's altercation. Most fans might be con-

cerned with their team having to adapt a new starting quarterback after having one of their most successful seasons in history, but I am not. Leach's teams have produced each year under a new quarterback. To me, a fifth-year senior without any collegiate starting experience does not contrast with a redshirt sophomore who has the same status. Tech quarterback Graham Harrell will light up the skies against SMU, even if senior wideout Jarrett Hicks and true freshman Michael Crabtree are ruled ineligible for Saturday's game.

Winner: Texas Tech

2. No. 9 California at No. 23 Tennessee

Every season one team is seemingly dubbed as overrated in preseason polls. Last season, Tennessee was ranked in the preseason Top 10 and failed to meet expectations, ending the season at 5-6. The Golden Bears of California have yet to knock off Pac-10 powerhouse USC since 2003, but with their first top 10 preseason AP ranking since 1952, the Bears are primed for a trip to a BCS bowl. However, traveling to Neyland Stadium to face the lore of the Tennessee crowd will be too much

to handle, and I feel the Bears will wish they hadn't been to 'ol Rocky Top.

Winner: Tennessee

3. No. 2 Notre Dame at Georgia Tech

This is the match-up that scares me the most this week. With all the hype surrounding preseason Heisman Trophy-candidate Brady Quinn and the Fighting Irish, Notre Dame could become the first major upset of the season. Yellow Jacket quarterback Reggie Ball returns for his senior season and has a massive weapon at his disposal in wideout Calvin Johnson. If I were a gambling man, I would definitely take Georgia Tech, but I am going to fold and take Notre Dame.

Winner: Notre Dame

4. No. 11 Florida State at No. 12 Miami

For the second year in a row, this continuously growing rivalry will be played during the first week of collegiate football on Monday. Florida State finally uprooted the Hurricanes last season after five consecutive losses and went on to win the inaugural ACC Championship and received an automatic

BCS berth despite their 9-3 record. The Seminoles were then picked to be slaughtered by Penn State in the FedEx Orange Bowl, but held their own in a 26-23 three-overtime loss to the Nittany Lions. With the experience that quarterback Drew Weatherford and senior running back Lorenzo Booker gained last season, I look for the Seminoles to make another run at the ACC Championship. Almost defeating the Nittany Lions may not be good enough for tenured head coach Bobby Bowden, but the bitter taste in the mouths of the Seminoles will propel them over head coach Larry Coker's Hurricanes.

Winner: Florida State

Upset Special

No. 22 Texas Christian at Baylor

By nearly missing an opportunity to go bowling last season, the Baylor Bears showed that Guy Morris' scheme is improving each season. Big 12 foes Oklahoma and Texas A&M narrowly escaped overtime victories over the Bears last season. With those experiences, I am predicting that Baylor will finally make it to a bowl game this season starting with a victory over TCU, who visits Floyd Casey Stadium on

Sunday. With all the parity in college football, I look for Baylor to pull off one of the first upsets of the season. TCU managed a win over Oklahoma last season, but their inconsistency at the beginning of the season caused them to drop the following game to SMU, the Horned Frogs only loss of the 2005 season. Baylor's defense will handle the Horned Frogs dual running threat of Robert Merrill and Lonta Hobbs.

Winner: Baylor

Other Big 12 picks

North

Colorado over Montana State
Kansas over Northwestern State
Kansas State over Illinois State
Missouri over Murray State
Nebraska over Louisiana Tech

South

Oklahoma over UAB
Okla. State over Missouri State
Texas over North Texas
Texas A&M over The Citadel

■ Monahan is a senior broadcast major from Gainesville. E-mail him at stephen.monahan@ttu.edu

The DT Editorial Staff Pick 'Em

MICHELLE CASSADY



TRAVIS CRAM



JEREMY GLIDEWELL



JOEY KIRK



JAY LANGLEY



STEPHEN MONAHAN



DANIELLE NOVY



WEEK 1

Each week The DT staff will give you their predictions on the most important college football games of the upcoming week. A record of their selections will be recorded and updated after each week.

NO. 25 TEXAS TECH VS. SMU	42 - 7 TECH	47 - 20 TECH	38 - 10 TECH	52 - 21 TECH	42 - 10 TECH	35 - 14 TECH	42 - 17 TECH
NO. 9 CAL AT NO. 23 TENNESSEE	CAL	CAL	CAL	TENN	TENN	TENN	CAL
NO. 2 NOTRE DAME AT GEORGIA TECH	GEORGIA TECH	GEORGIA TECH	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME
NO. 11 FLORIDA STATE AT NO. 12 MIAMI	FLORIDA STATE	FLORIDA STATE	MIAMI	FLORIDA STATE	MIAMI	FLORIDA STATE	MIAMI
NO. 22 TCU AT BAYLOR	TCU	TCU	BAYLOR	TCU	TCU	BAYLOR	BAYLOR

The Texas Tech match-up will differ from the other games of the week. Each DT staff member will provide a prediction of what they believe will be the final outcome of the Red Raiders' game.

VOTED #1 NIGHTCLUB BY TECH STUDENTS!

WELCOME BACK ALL FALL SEMESTER STUDENTS!

THE OFFICIAL TECH VS. SMU "AFTER GAME" PARTY

18+ WELCOME W/ COLLEGE I.D.

FRIDAY 9-1-06 "COLLEGE NIGHT"

- NO COVER W/ COLLEGE I.D. TIL 10 (1/2 OFF FOR MINORS)
- 50 CENT WELL DRINKS, DRAFTS AND \$1 JAGER TIL 10
- \$1 WELL DRINKS, DRAFTS AND \$2 JAGER 10-11
- \$2 WELL DRINKS AND KAZIS 11-2
- DJ ECHO MIXIN' HIP-HOP, 80'S AND DANCE TIL 3 A.M.
- LIVE MUSIC BY: RED TEAM GO

SATURDAY 9-2-06 "LADIES/NICKEL NIGHT"

- COME PARTY AFTER THE TECH VS. SMU GAME!
- NO COVER FOR LADIES W/ COLLEGE I.D. TIL 11
- (1/2 OFF FOR MINOR LADIES)
- 5 CENT WELL DRINKS, DRAFTS AND \$1 JAGER TIL 10
- \$1 WELL DRINKS, DRAFTS AND \$2 JAGER 10-11
- \$2 WELL DRINKS AND \$1.50 SHOTS 11-2
- LIVE MUSIC BY: THE KINKY WIZARDS
- DJ JAM MAN MIXIN' PARTY JAMS TIL 3 A.M.



4 GREAT BARS - 1 CONVENIENT LOCATION!

2202 BUDDY HOLLY (749-4466) NO COVER W/ AD TIL 12 (MUST HAVE COLLEGE I.D.)

CLASSIFIEDS

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15 words or less
\$5.00 per day
Bold Headline
50¢ extra
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Terms & Conditions

There is a 15-word minimum on all classified ads. The first 2 words (max. one line) are bold and capitalized. All ads will appear on dailytoreador.net at no additional charge. Please check your ad carefully on the first day of publication and notify *The Daily Toreador* of any errors. We are only responsible for the first day's incorrect insertion.

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Classified Line Ads: Placed and paid for by 11 a.m. one day in advance.
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All classified ads must be prepaid prior to publication by credit card, cash or personal check. Checks should be made payable to *The Daily Toreador*.

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www.dailytoreador.com
For the fastest and easiest service, place and pay for your ad online! Click on the "Classifieds" link on our Web site to get started!

E-mail: dawn.zuerker@ttu.edu
Remember to include a contact number!
Phone: 806.742.3384
Call us to place your ad by credit card.
Fax: 806.742.2434
Call and confirm pricing and payment.

TUTORS

MATH TUTORING. 1320, 1330, 1331. Twenty years experience, Master's degree, \$40/hour. Bobby McElroy 745-8373.

PRIVATE MATH TUTOR

One-on-one tutoring, 35 years experience. Math 0301-2350. 698-0713 seven days a week.

HELP WANTED

3 CLEAN up helpers needed for rentals now through December. (Part time) Lawn, painting, yard work, etc. Truck useful. Afternoons and weekends. Contact Ann or B J at 4211 34th. 795-2011.

50TH STREET Caboose Sports Grill. 50th & Slide. Party rooms. Monday \$1.50 pints. 796-2240. Apply!

ACCOUNTING MAJORS Local accounting firm seeking two accounting majors for part-time employment. Send resume to: James Teague & Company, 7103 82nd Street, Lubbock, TX 79424.

AMERICAN HABILITATION Services, Inc. is seeking PT staff member to assist young man with disabilities in auditing TTU classes. Assistance to include: taking notes for him in class, help getting around campus, etc. Two classes preferably for semester. Student possibly willing to attend staff's classes. A great opportunity to gain experience for human services, social work, nursing, etc. Experience is not required. Must pass background check. Call Jamie or Nona 749-0900.

APE CHILD Development Center hiring part-time child caregiver M-F, 3-6p.m. Apply at Agape United Methodist Church at 13th & Slide Rd.

BEER GARDEN now hiring bartenders, floor walkers, cashiers for weekend shifts. Apply in person. Wed & Fri 6pm - 8pm. 2202 Buddy Holly Avenue.

BLESS YOUR Heart is hiring for cashier and kitchen positions. Lunch and dinner shifts are available. Apply in person, 3701 19th St., 2-4pm.

CAFFE GELATO now hiring. Flexible schedule, some weekends required. Apply 5903 82nd (behind Blockbuster).

CALL CENTER supervisors. Part-time. Must be able to work even. till 12:00am and w/e. \$7.25-\$8.50/hr. Apply in person: Opinion Resources, 3602 Slide B-26.

CHICKEN EXPRESS

Tech Alumni Owned & Operated. Now hiring! All shifts available. Apply in person @ 4704 4th St. or 2308 82nd St.

CHILD CARE center now hiring morning and afternoon teachers. Flexible with school schedule. Will train, no experience necessary. Please apply in person 2423 87th St.

CLEANING, STOCKING, sales. Flexible hours. Shifts available: Morning, Afternoon, Weekends and Tech games! Apply in person only. Specialty store. Cofee, gifts, Godiva. Otto's Grainery 4119 Marsha Sharp Freeway (Brownfield Hwy between El Chico and La Quinta).

COPPER CABOOSE, 56th & Avenue Q. Free Texas Hold'em tournaments nightly. NTN Trivia. 744-0183. Apply!

CUJO'S NOW hiring all positions. Apply in person. M-F, 11am-6pm. Cujos's, 5411 4th Street.

DAYCARE NEEDS. Reliable help to work M-F 2-4:55pm-6:00pm. Must be able to work all five days. apply at 5220 75th Street.

DOUBLEDAVES PIZZA

Hiring all positions. Apply at 4th & slide.

ENTREPRENEURS NEEDED Looking for five entrepreneurs who want to make serious money. Call 866-269-9624.

FEDEX GROUND has immediate openings for part-time package handlers. Paid weekly. Starting pay is \$8.00/hr, \$1.00/hr tuition assistance after 30 days of work, \$25 base raise after 90 days, and \$50 base raise after 180 days. Must be able to work Monday-Friday, 3:30AM-8:00AM. 8214 Ash Avenue (Southeast corner of Central Freight), 745-7197. EOE/AA

FIRST BAPTIST Church-Preschool Department. Hiring immediately now & beyond: Sunday Mornings 7:45am-9:30am & 10:30am-12:30pm. More specifics discussed over the phone. Apply by phone: 747-1712. Must be 18 or older. Childcare Experience Preferred.

GREAT STUDENT Job. Earn up to \$10.00/hr. Phone interviews wanted. Parttime. Evening and w/e shifts. Apply in person. Opinion Resources, 3602 Slide B-26.

HELP WANTED: CLUB LUXOR UPSCALE DANCE CLUB IN OVERTON AREA IS NOW HIRING FOR ALL POSITIONS. BAR, DOOR, FLOOR, SHOTS AND DANCERS. APPLY IN PERSON AT 2211 4TH. STREET. TUESDAY - FRIDAY 5-7 P.M.

HIGH PAYING fun job (just kidding!) Computer geek person needed for eye doctor office. Apply 3415 19th.

HILLCREST GOLF & Country Club Bag Staff / Cart Attendant needed. Must be able to work weekdays and weekends. Please apply in person. 4011 N. Boston

HIRING WAITSTAFF & hostess. A Taste of China. Call Jenny 780-3688.

JASON'S DELI now hiring all positions including food line prep, order taker and customer service help. Part-time and full-time available. Great pay after training. Looking for energetic people who thrive in a fast paced environment and have fun doing it. Apply within 4001 S. Loop 289.

JASON'S DELI now hiring morning and afternoon shift delivery drivers. Must be able to work from 11AM until 3PM. Monday-Friday or any combination. Gas disbursement for each delivery. Great pay after tips. Can make up to \$8-15 per hour. Apply within 4001 S. Loop 289.

JOHN'S TOTAL Lawn Care seeks dependable, hardworking employees for lawn care & landscaping. Morning and afternoon shifts available. Call Tim at 806-252-2273.

JOIN THE FUN

at Whitewood Lanes. Lane waitstaff needed. \$6.00/hr & tips. Flexible hours. 3632 50th St.

KID'S KINGDOM is hiring a preschool and school-age teacher for Fall. M-F, 2-6 a must. Experience preferred. 5320 50th St. in St. Matthews.

LAB TECHNICIAN/CHEMIST 1 See website for job details: www.selebio.com/chem

HELP WANTED

LIFE GUARDS & swimming instructors needed for afternoon & evening shifts. Please call YWCA 792-2723 or come by 3101 35th.

LIQUOR STORE looking for part time work. \$7.00/hr. 20-25 hours per week. Must be 21. Call 745-8674, M-F, 10-6. Ask for Matt or Lannie.

LOOKING FOR a fun job? YWCA after school counselor. M-F. 2:45-6 PM. APPLY NOW at 35th & Flint.

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Students wanted for part-time flexible schedule in entry-level customer sales and service. Great starting pay, Training provided. Conditions apply. Call today 799-2590 workforstudents.com.

LUBBOCK CLUB is currently taking applications for evening waitstaff with some mornings required. Minimum 6 months experience. Call Randy for appt. 3-5pm. 763-7308.

LUBBOCK COUNTRY CLUB is seeking lunch waitstaff. Excellent pay & quality atmosphere. Apply in person 3400 Mesa Road. 762-0414

MOOSE MAGOO'S accepting applications for servers & line cooks. Full and part time shifts available days or evenings. Apply in person at 8217 university.

NEEDED-ART Major- Assistant agent for artist confined to wheel chair. Max Courtney 495-1207.

NOW HIRING hostesses, wait staff, deli help. Apply in person M-F 2pm-4pm. Stella's 50th & Utica.

NOW HIRING dishwashers, bussers, line cooks. Apply in person M-F 2pm-4pm. Stella's. 50th & Utica.

NOW HIRING for all positions. Good starting pay. Apply at McAllister's, 2415 19th.

NOW HIRING for cashiers. All Shifts. Apply in Store. Must be available nights and weekends. Loves Family Center, 8208 Slide Road.

NUDE MODELS needed for life drawing classes (males and females). For more info call 742-3826.

ORLANDO'S On Indiana is now hiring waitstaff, delivery drivers and kitchen staff. Waitstaff must be TABC certified and be able to work some weekday lunches. Flexible hours and excellent training available. Apply in person at 6951 Indiana Avenue between 2-5pm.

OUTGOING, PERSONABLE even staff needed for upcoming festival. \$15/hr. Reply to jdedgrand61@msn.com, 940-464-3838, 713-668-5378 (fax).

PART TIME ASSISTANT

Reputable, Well Established, Local Construction Company. Competitive pay. Work morning hours (extra hours if needed) 27-35 hours per week. Easy-going, Friendly Environment. Responsibilities: Answer phones, filing, scanning, Microsoft Office knowledge, and basic office functions. Must have moderate typing skills, quality phone skills and a good attitude. Please fax or mail resume to: P.O. Box 5327, Lubbock, TX 79408 fax: 806-744-2401. Any Questions call 744-2801

PART TIME baby sitter needed. 3pm-6pm. Child experience preferable. 698-0818.

PART TIME Delivery and Warehouse Person Needed in a Plumbing and A/C Warehouse. Monday-Friday 8:00am-12:00pm or 1:00pm-5:00pm. Call 747-4481 for Appointment.

PART TIME help needed. Apply in person. Doc's Liquor Store. 98th St. & Highway 87.

PART TIME shuttle driver needed 25 hours plus. 2 Evening & weekend shifts available. Qualifications: good customer relation skills, lift 75 pounds, pass drug test, 21 or over, driver license & criminal background check. Start at \$6.50/hr, benefits available. Apply at Airport Shelter Park, 4410 N.M.K. 806-744-1004.

PART TIME: Monday - Friday, 1pm - 5pm. Rubber stamp assembly. Work well with hands. Apply 2112 19th.

PART-TIME childcare providers needed. Children's Orchard Development center is looking for part time childcare providers for the Fall semester. Must be available to work Monday thru Friday, 2:00-6:00pm. and have experience working with children in group settings. Come by 54th & Elgin Avenue between 9:00am. and 5:00pm. to complete an application.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT position available. Experience/references/criminal background check required. Leave detailed message of experience 445-0318.

PT MEDICAL receptionist w/ extensive bookkeeping. Hours 3p.m.-8p.m. Apply at Minor Emergency Center, 52nd & University.

REDRAIDERSNEEDJOBS.COM

We need Paid Survey Takers in Lubbock. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys.

ROLY-POLY Sandwiches is now hiring part-time lunch hour positions. Must be available between 11am-4pm. Apply at 421-B Frankford Ave. (4th and Frankford).

RUDY'S BBQ

Help Wanted. Flexible Hours, Day and Night shifts available. Apply in Person @ 4930 South Loop 289.

SECRET SHOPPERS NEEDED

Evaluate local stores, restaurants, theaters. Flexible hours. Training provided. 1-800-585-9024 ext 6425.

SEEKING PART time help. Flexible hours, must be willing to work Saturdays. Apply in person. Flint Boot and Hat Shop 3035 34th St.

SHILOH STEAKHOUSE

141st and Slide (3/4 mile past 130th on Slide). Hiring all positions: WAITSTAFF, hosts, and cooks. Apply in person.

STUDENT GREENHOUSE worker to assist researchers with various cotton projects, (germ plasm screening of exotic cotton for insect resistance, drought, and salt tolerance, general greenhouse work, hand harvesting cotton, ginning and delinting). Some data entry. Computer skills a plus. Apply at: Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 1102 East FM 1294, Lubbock, TX 79403. Or call Monica Sheehan for more information, 806-746-6101, ext.4365. Application may be printed out on the web at lubbock.tamu.edu and returned to the above address.

STUDENT WANTED to answer phone for local company every other week-end and part-time evening hours during week. Flexible schedule, will coordinate your school schedule with our work schedule. \$7/hr. no selling required. Must live in Lubbock year-round. 765-0188 or 745-7077.

HELP WANTED

U.B. Ski is looking for Sales Rep to host College Ski Week flyers. Earn free trip & Extra Cash. Call 1-800-SKI-WILD.

WAITSTAFF NEEDED for lunch and evening shifts. Apply in person only. El Chico 4301 Marsha Sharp Freeway (Brownfield Hwy)

WEB DESIGNER Needed Immediately. Contact Tiffani @ 368-6785

WORK AT FREEBIRDS

Start making some money and have fun at the same time! We offer flexible schedules plus longevity, academic, and textbook reimbursement bonuses...who else does that? FREEBIRDS is now hiring for kitchen and crew positions. Apply online at www.freebirds.com or at 4930 S Loop 289 COME GET YOUR ROLL ON!

WE PAY BIG \$\$\$
Loud, Fun, Energetic Reps
Work Tech Football games
Call Alex at (800)444-5727
e-mail at alexbaum@gmail.com

FURNISHED

APARTMENT FOR rent. Available immediately. Close to Tech! All utilities included, fully furnished. Resort-style swimming pool with hot tub. Full size washer/dryer in every apartment. University Trails 2210 Main Street 749-2200. University Pointe 2323 Glenna Goodacre 749-2323.

BACKYARD APARTMENT near Tech clean, quiet, reasonable. No pets. 747-7369.

NEED SOMEONE to take over lease ASAP. All bills paid \$429, 2 bed, 2 bath, The Reserve on Frankford. No deposit or app fee. 806-441-3954

UNFURNISHED

LUBBOCKRENTZ.COM

FIND YOUR RENT HOUSE HERE!!

1 BEDROOM 1 bath, stove, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, corner fireplace, \$450/month, 6 month lease, water paid, 2506 20th. 785-7300.

1 BEDROOM apartments. \$335 + electric. \$200 deposit. 1/2 off second month. 791-4200.

1 BEDROOM- 1926 26th, \$425. 1602 W. \$450. 2323 15th, \$300. 2308 14th, \$395. 2 bedroom- 2118 \$525. 2605 41st, \$595. 2617 36th, \$620. 2813 40th, \$620. 6193 34th, \$695. 128 Troy, \$650. 3 bedroom- 4914 17th Place, \$1100. 2804 41st, \$695. 5031 27th, \$900. 3103 75th, \$925. 3101 49th, \$975. 1108 Kirby, \$1100. 2707 40th, \$850. Many more to choose from. Call Justin at 632-2114, 799-4200.

1008 JUNEAU 3/2/2 Central Heat/Air, Appliances, Isolated Master. \$800. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947 or 794-7471.

1603 AVE W (back of front duplex) 2/1 refrigerator/stove, central air, fenced. Outside pet only. \$500. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947 or 794-7471.

1713 A 46th. 3/2 Duplex, Central Heat/Air, W/D hookups. Outside Pets only. \$575. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947 or 794-7471.

2 BEDROOM, large kitchen, garage fenced, clean. Near Tech, hospital 3409 25th. 795-3810.

2/1 APARTMENTS for rent. Close to Tech. 5722 Brownfield Highway. \$500. Call Angel Estrada 806-252-1981, 785-1717.

2/1. DEN. 4622 Detroit. Stove & refrigerator furnished. \$650/mo \$600 deposit. 799-4815.

2/1/1 HOUSE 4318 32nd. CHA, non-smoking, pets negotiable. 806-543-7136

2/1/1. LARGE den. Stove and refrigerator. W/D hookup. Convenient to Tech. 3411 41st. 795-1340.

2/2 DUPLEX available September. Central h/a, nice and clean, close to Tech, yard maintained, 1808 Ave V. \$600/mo. \$500/dep. Call Joe (806) 441-0611 for appt.

2/2/1 DUPLEX. 9703 Orlando. New carpet, paint, etc. \$750. GeoPropMgmt. 795-9800

2101 51ST Oakwood Townhomes 2/1 & 1/2 Refrigerator/Stove/Dishwasher, no hookups, small patio, no pets. \$500. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947 or 794-7471.

2109 RALEIGH (off Quaker & 19th), 2-1/2 fourplex, appliances, central heat/air, \$550 gas & water paid. John Nelson Realtors 794-7471.

2115 A 35th 2/1/Carport duplex, refrigerator/stove/central H/A, W/D hookups, outside pets. \$500. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947 or 794-7471.

2211 29TH. Rear, efficiency, refrigerator/stove, window AC, hookups, storage. \$350. John Nelson Realtor. 798-0947 or 794-7471.

2415 33RD, two bedroom apartment in tri-plex, appliances, central heat/air, coin. op. washer/dryer, \$500, 2/1, upstairs. \$550, 2/1.5, patio, downstairs. John Nelson Realtors 794-7471.

2510 48TH 3/1/1, refrigerator/stove, Central heat/evaporated cooler, carpet 4-months old. Absolutely outside pets only \$625. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947 or 794-7471.

2510 48TH, 3/1/1 appliances, washer/dryer hookups, outside pet only. 625. John Nelson Realtors 794-7471.

3/2 HOUSE with playroom and a unique backyard. \$950/mo. 2706 27th. Call 806-781-2929.

3/2/1 CLOSE to Tech. 3506 & 3512 23rd Streets. C h/a, w/d conn., \$795/mo, \$400/dep. Pets OK 806-794-6969.

3/2/1 DUPLEX. Ceilings fans. New area. Nice. 9701 Ave U. \$795. GeoPropMgmt. 795-9800.

3/2/2 BY mail, new carpet, \$900/month. \$600/dep. No pets. 10 month or 1 year lease. 797-5580.

3/2/2 TOWNHOUSE. 5840 7th St. Great security, almost new, very nice \$850/mo. GeoPropMgmt. 795-9800.

3/2/2/2C HOUSE. 1908 28th St. Nice with central heat/air. Appliances included. Big rooms and big backyard. \$810/mo. Call 792-4173.

3/3/2 DUPLEX. 308 N. Chicago. Great Tech location. Nice. \$850. GeoPropMgmt. 795-9800.

3307 31ST,

3/2, \$900 mo Carport, Hardwoods, CH/A, Range, Refrig, Dishwasher, Washer & Dryer, Exceptional House!! 252-5708

UNFURNISHED

3307 31ST, 3/2, \$900/mo, carport, hardwoods, CH/A, range, refrig, dishwasher, washer & dryer, exceptional house! 252-5708.

5102 39TH. Cute 3/1 & Converted Garage room, appliances, W/D hookups, Central Heat/Air, fenced, outside pets okay. \$700. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947 or 794-7471.

5401 14TH 3/2/2, Appliances, Central Heat/Air, W/D hookups. Prefer no pets. Ready October. \$850. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947 or 794-7471.

5728 93RD 3/2/2, Central Heat/Air, W/D hookups, outside pets. \$800. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947 or 794-7471.

6104 B 37th 2/5 Triplex, Central Heat/Air, hookups, FP No Pets. Small Backyard. \$525 no refrigerator or \$550 w/ refrigerator. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947 or 794-7471.

614 7TH Wollorth 3/1 & Converted Garage room, no refrigerator, central heat/air, W/D hookups, outside pets only. Ready October 3rd. \$650. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947 or 794-7471.

8103 WACO 3/2/2. Appliances + W/D. Fireplace. Approx 1650 sq. ft. Outside pet ok. \$800. John Nelson Realtors 798-0947, 794-7471.

ATTENTION STUDENTS rate specials on the following properties: 5909 13th. 7105 Wayne. 2508 30th and 507 N. Elmwood. 797-2212.

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BARGAIN 1 BR Tech Terrace. Price negotiable. 2514 28th. 797-6358.

BARGAIN 3/3 Tech Terrace. 2514 28th. Price negotiable. 797-6358.

BEAUTIFUL 3BD, 2bth home for lease. Residential area close to Tech. Two fireplaces, three living areas. 1718 30th. \$1,200 per month. \$500 deposit. Please call John / George @ 562-533-3924

CLEAN EFFICIENCY apartment. Includes Washer/Dryer 10 blocks to TTU campus. \$379 including bills. 781-1715

CLOSE TO TECH HUGE 3/2 Great hardwoods fresh paint, new carpet, large kitchen w/ new vinyl, stove, fridge, dishwasher, central air/ heat, w/d connect, fenced backyard. Rent \$900 Owner/Agent Stephanie 543-8847

CLOSE TO TECH

"AUG. RENT FREE" HUGE 3/2 Great hardwoods fresh paint, new carpet, large kitchen w/ new vinyl, stove, fridge, dishwasher, central air/ heat, w/d connect, fenced backyard. Rent \$900. Owner/Agent Stephanie 543-8847.

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