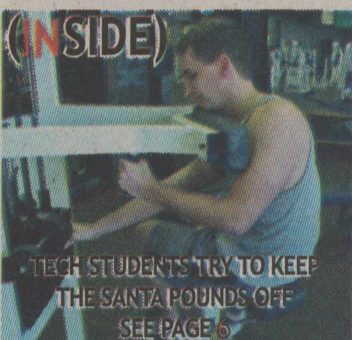


THE DAILY T O R E A D O R

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TECH STUDENTS TRY TO KEEP THE SANTA POUNDS OFF. SEE PAGE 6

(INBRIEF)

STATE

New spending limit poses challenge for legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite a record budget surplus, Texas lawmakers adopted a state spending limit on Thursday that may leave them unable to spend money on property tax relief, teacher pay raises or the 80,000 new students expected to enroll in public schools over the next two years.

The Legislative Budget Board, led by Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst and House Speaker Tom Craddick, is required to adopt a spending limit every two years that parallels the predicted growth of the state economy.

NATION

Activists protest sending more troops

BOSTON (AP) — Activists angered by President Bush's decision to send 21,500 more troops to Iraq rushed Thursday to organize protests from New York to San Francisco.

In New York's Times Square, protesters intended to gather at a military recruiting center. Small rallies were also planned across the Boston area, California and in other cities.

Antiwar activists have marshaled more than 100,000 protesters at U.S. rallies on a few occasions since the run-up to the invasion.

WORLD

Men on trial for failed 2005 London bombings

LONDON (AP) — The trial of six men who authorities allege attempted to bomb London's transit network in 2005, two weeks after suicide bombers killed 52 bus and subway commuters in the city, opens Thursday at a high-security London court.

The abortive July 21, 2005, attacks on three London Underground trains and a bus shook a city that was still reeling from explosions two weeks earlier that killed 52 passengers and the four bombers.

DEATH TOLL

3019

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press confirmed by the Department of Defense

WEATHER

Today



RAIN
HIGH 51/
LOW 28

Saturday



FREEZING RAIN
HIGH 35/
LOW 27

INSIDE

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House passes stem cell research bill

By JIM KUHNHENN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted to expand government-financed embryonic stem cell research Thursday, but for the second time in two years lawmakers were unable to muster enough votes to overcome a promised presidential veto.

Still, the 253-174 vote was a high watermark in the stem cell

debate, drawing advocates closer to the two-thirds vote threshold needed to override President Bush's objections.

With stem cells offering hope for major health care cures, lawmakers on both sides of the issue punctuated the debate with poignant personal stories and clashed over the ethics of the science.

Addressing "those who do not have the will to stand up against a presidential veto," freshman Rep.

Zach Space, D-Ohio, described his 16-year-old son's battle against juvenile diabetes and wondered aloud what awaited him as an adult.

"This research represents the only meaningful hope for a cure in my son's lifetime," Space said.

Embryonic stem cells hold the promise of medical breakthroughs because they have the ability to become any tissue in the body. But the research typically involves the destruction of frozen embryos cre-

ated for in vitro fertilization, a step that stirs passions over the beginning of life.

Rep. Virginia Foxx, R-N.C., blind in one eye, said she would benefit from stem cell science to replace a detached retina. But she said the federal government should emphasize research into adult stem cells, not those derived from embryos.

"Killing human life does not have to be accomplished to create efficacious treatment for people and

diseases," she said.

The legislation would lift Bush's 2001 ban on the use of federal dollars spent on deriving new stem cells from fertilized embryos.

Bush vetoed similar legislation last year and actor Michael J. Fox elevated the issue into prominence with political ads during last fall's congressional elections. Democrats credit that issue, among others, for

STEM CELL continued on page 5



HUGGABLE HUFF

TOUGH DEFENSIVE BACK SHOWS SOFTER SIDE

By ALLISON LOWE
STAFF WRITER

While most Texas Tech students recognize Antonio Huffman as a hardworking defensive cornerback for the Tech football team, many do not know that he can be found working hard for others off the football field.

Huffman, the recently named Defensive Most Valuable Player of the Insight Bowl, helped lead the Red Raiders to a 44-41 overtime victory against the Minnesota Golden Gophers at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz. during winter break.

Still, some Tech students are unaware of the impact Huffman has had throughout the South Plains, whether it be on campus, in children's hospitals or at the Lubbock Police Department.

Huffman's newly created charitable cause is Huff's Huggables, a program he created last fall to benefit Lubbock children who are in need. He said through this drive, Lubbock residents and Tech students can donate new or used stuffed animals to help the cause.

Huffman said the donated stuffed animals are given to the police department officers, who will keep the toys with them, whether it be in their offices or in the trunk of their cars, to console scared children in bad situations.

He said the stuffed animals are distributed to children who are found at the scene of an accident, as well as children involved in domestic disturbance calls. He said the stuffed animals will be on hand in any situation in which the police department needs to care for and console frightened children.

Huffman said the stuffed animals can be donated to the compliance office on the Tech campus, and he will personally deliver them to the Lubbock Police Department. People can donate any time, and he said he hopes to keep this cause going for as long as possible.

"These bears help comfort these kids," Huffman said. "We give them so they will relax the kids and so they won't be scared."

Glenn January, senior offensive lineman, said Huffman has organized a few events for the football players to interact with underprivileged children, and he recognizes Huffman for his "older mentality."

"It was nice for him to provide us with an opportunity to give back to the community," January said.

All Tech football players have been involved with community service at some point, he said.

"Huffman is a stand-up guy, and he presents himself very well," January said. He was definitely an asset to the team this year — on and off the field."

Huffman has also started Student Athlete Play Day, which is an event he says is a lot like a carnival. He said he tries to pick a time to host the event when most athletes from every sport on the Tech campus are in town. He said it usually occurs in the spring around finals week.

He said the event is open to the entire community of Lubbock, and it gives children a chance to have fun and interact with their favorite players. He said, at the event, they play tug-of-war and have face painting and bounce houses.

"I wanted to do something that had Tech interacting with the community," Huffman said. "I wanted an event

HUFFMAN continued on page 3

Photo by RICK SCUTERI/U.S. Presswire

Bush's call to increase troops receives mixed reactions

By NAOMI KASKELA
STAFF WRITER

In his televised address Wednesday night, President George W. Bush announced changes to his strategy in Iraq. The new plan calls for an additional 20,000 U.S. troops to be deployed to Iraq along with increased diplomatic and economic efforts, according to CNN.com.

Bush's announcement has received mixed reactions in the Hub City; some individuals supported his plan, while others organized a rally in opposition.

Neale Pearson, professor emeritus of political science at Texas Tech, said he watched the speech and was not surprised by many of the things Bush announced.

"He announced some changes, but I really thought more of it was some changes of tactics or approaches but no new changes to quote, 'win the war,'" he said. "Much of the content I was expecting."

Cole Shooter, president of the College Republicans at Tech, said he was not surprised by the announcement of increased deployment of troops to Iraq, and he said he believes it is

a good thing.

"In order to honor the ones who have already given the ultimate sacrifice, I think we do need to send more over," he said. "I'm so glad we're doing our part to help [the Iraqi people] out."

Pearson said college students should pay attention to the changes in Bush's strategy in Iraq. He said he believes if things do not change with the situation in Iraq, students could be impacted in two ways.

"It's important because of one, it's going to put pressures on the budget which means less money available for college student loans and two, there is going to be more pressure, I think, to have a draft," he said.

Still, Pearson said he believes these developments probably will not occur until after more time has passed.

"That's a long term thing," Pearson said. "We're really not going to be able to make a judgment in the next six months."

Some individuals in Lubbock organized a rally Thursday night in opposition to the increased deployment of troops to Iraq.

The rally was co-organized by Susan Bar-



COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador

BRAD CLARDY HOLDS a sign protesting the escalation of troops in Iraq, along with other protesters, at a rally Thursday evening behind the Veterans Memorial on 82nd St.

The rally, "Lubbock Says No," is an anti-escalation rally, Ketner said.

Other organizations involved with the rally as well as MoveOn.org.

PROTESTERS continued on page 3

Tech police blotter

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

Jan. 8

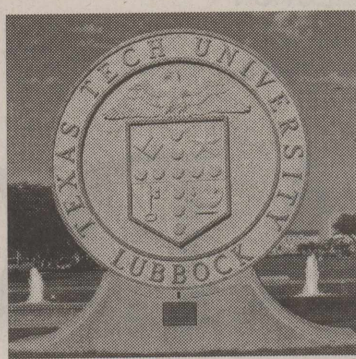
A non-student was arrested for driving with a suspended license and an outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrant following a traffic stop at the 2800 block of Fourth Street. Police said the non-student was transferred to the Lubbock County Jail, and the vehicle was towed.

Tech police responded to a medical emergency in the English Building. According to reports, a female student was suffering from abdominal pains and was transported to Covenant Hospital.

Jan. 7

Tech police investigated criminal mischief at the Range and Wildlife Management Field Lab on Erskine Avenue. Police said a chain-link fence was damaged.

A Tech student was arrested for driving under the influence by a minor following a traffic stop in the 1300 block of Flint Avenue. Police said the student was trans-



ported to the Lubbock County Jail, and his vehicle was towed.

Jan. 6

Tech police investigated a burglary of a vehicle in the C-15 parking lot. Police said an unknown suspect broke the passenger-side window of the victim's vehicle and stole a cell phone, a purse and the purse's contents.

Jan. 5

Tech police investigated a hit and run accident in the Horn/Knapp Residence Hall service drive. Police said the accident did not cause any injuries.

A dispute between Tech Student Business Services and a student was reported by Tech police. According to reports, the dispute concerned the student's outstanding tuition bill and other fees on the student's account balance.

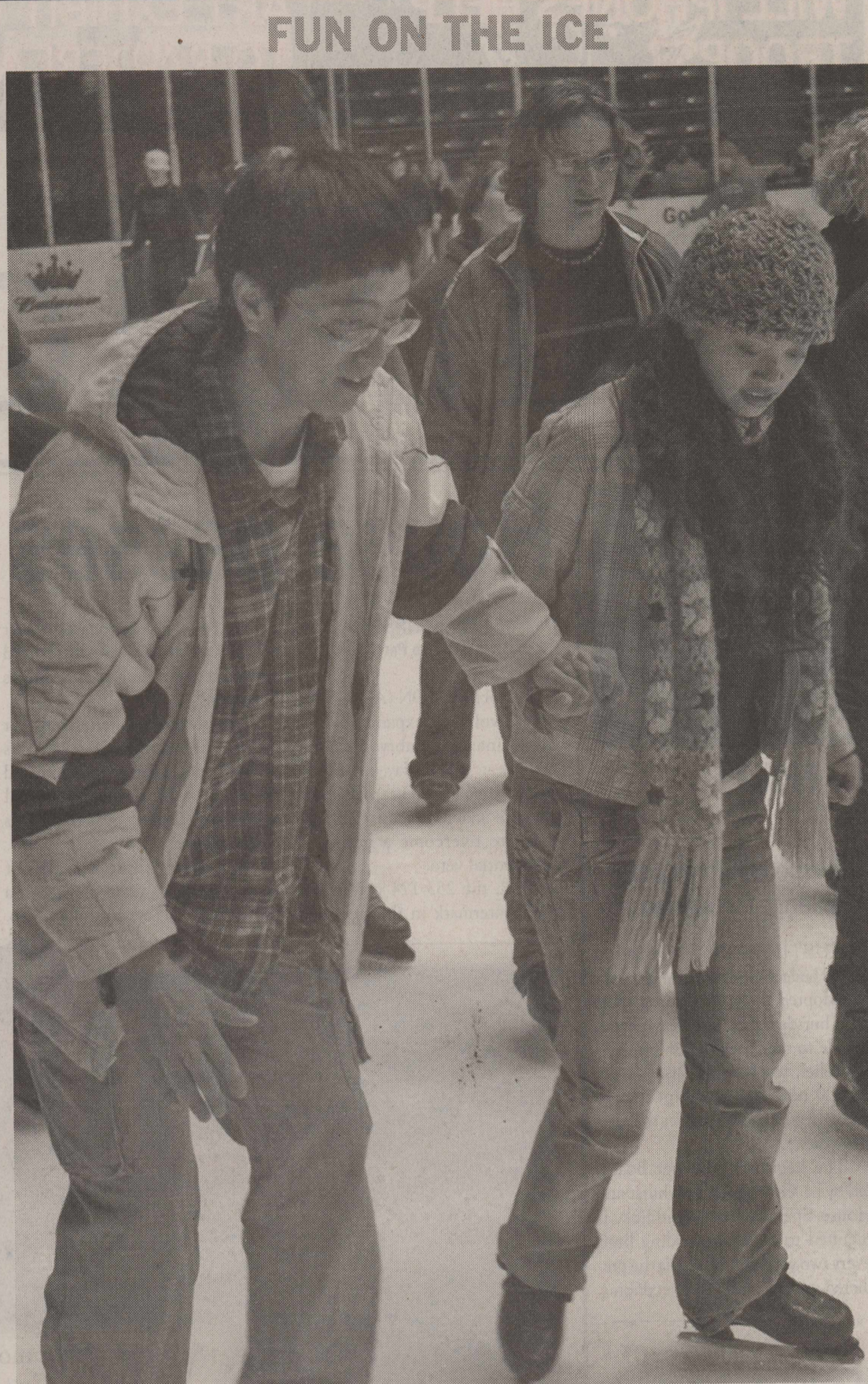
Jan. 3

Tech police investigated a burglary of a habitation in a room in the Carpenter/Wells Complex. Reports state an unknown suspect stole a wallet, the wallet's contents and a bottle of cologne from the secured room. Police said there was not any evidence of a forced entry.

Jan. 2

Tech police responded to a fire alarm in Murray hall. Police said a student burned popcorn in his room, activating the smoke alarm system. According to reports, the building was evacuated and the Lubbock Fire Department assisted in ventilating the area.

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WALTER ROSADO/The Daily Toreador

TWO PEOPLE ICE skate at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Thursday evening.

Hance names advisory committee to find HSC president

By ANNA SCHUMANN
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech Chancellor Kent Hance appointed a 19-member advisory committee this week to help in the selection process of finding a new president for the University Health Sciences Center. The new committee will serve in addition to the five-member search committee formed in 2006.

Bernhard T. Mitemeyer has served as interim president since M. Roy Wilson resigned in June.

The advisory board consists of members of the Tech Board of Regents, deans of each of the schools in HSC, faculty from the Tech campuses at Abilene, Midland and El Paso, and the president of the HSC student government association.

Elmo Cavin, the executive vice president for administration and finance for HSC, said he feels honored and privileged to be on the advisory committee.

"I have served in this position at Tech for 20 years," he said, "so I have a very vested interest in this institution."

Cavin said in his 40 years in the profession, he has served on numerous search committees to fill academic and administrative positions.

He said there is no cookie-cutter approach to selecting a new president, but he can guess what the committee's process will be in selecting the president.

First, he said, advisory committees and search committees are formed in order to identify the pool of applicants qualified for the job.

Each member of the committees,

Cavin said, tries to create interest nationwide among qualified candidates for the position.

He said the process begins long before an official advisory or search committee is named.

"This is a matter all of us here have been aware of," he said. "On our own time, we can't help but just think who would be a good person for the job."

Next, he said, it is the role of the committees to do background checks, identify the strengths and weaknesses of applicants and finally select the candidates whose strengths best match what HSC needs.

Finally, it is the role of Hance to review the committees' work and nominate a president based on the advice of the Board of Regents and selection committees. Twenty-one days after the nomination, the new president is appointed.

Cavin said there are specific qualifications he hopes the new president will have.

"We need a person who's going to have the kind of leadership skills we need," he said. "Someone who will set priorities and decide what HSC is going to be all about, someone who very much cares about Texas Tech."

Though the job description has not been given to the committee yet and the committee has not met yet, Cavin said he believes the "vast array of expertise" and the "smorgasbord of representation" on the board will yield a job description and a list of qualifications that meets every member's needs.

Tracilyn Hall, president of the HSC student government association, is the student representative on the committee. She said she believes the

committee is a good representation of the HSC's five schools as well as community members and student ideas.

She said she is delighted that Hance sought student input in the decision.

"It's very helpful to have an administration that's willing to work with students," she said. "Students feel more connected to the administration if they're involved in the selection process."

Hall said the most important quality she believes the new president should possess is the leadership necessary to lead the faculty and staff of the HSC.

She said the one thing that matters most to students is communication.

"We like to keep the communication lines open between the SGA and administration so we can support initiatives," she said, "and students want someone to listen to their concerns and address their needs."

Hall said the current administration has been great to work with.

"Mitemeyer is an excellent leader," she said. "He has all sorts of institutional knowledge. He has been very great to work with and he has definitely done a huge service to HSC. He's a very accomplished man."

Hall said one thing she would like to see the new president do is continue the growth of the HSC. She said recently the Tech HSC has established a four-year medical school in El Paso.

"The larger our institution is, the more opportunity we have to educate students," she said.

Cavin and Hall both said they are interested in the new president sticking around for at least eight to ten years to see continuity in the system.

"HSC should look at having leadership long enough to put in a vision for the HSC and actually see it through," Hall said. "We don't know how long it'll take, but it could be a while."

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'Ms. Jimmie' more than just a secretary

By MAGGIE KIELY
STAFF WRITER

Though the atmosphere of the Student Government Association office may be intimidating, Jamie Nell Bradley tries to make visitors feel welcome with a smile and a "how are you."

Bradley, who the students refer to as "Ms. Jimmie," is the secretary for the SGA and has been working at Tech since 1994.

"I started in payroll on Feb. 28, 1994," Bradley said. "I was very excited to get a job here, and I have always been a Tech fan."

She said she became SGA's secretary in 1995.

"This job has always been enjoyable," Bradley said. "Some students come in here as freshman and I get to spend all four years with them."

She said she still keeps in touch with alumni and has attended an old officer's wedding.

Mason Moses, SGA legislative liaison, said Bradley is always there whenever he needs anything.

"Ms. Jimmie is without a doubt the nicest lady I have ever met," Moses said.

Bradley said she has lived in Lubbock since she was six months old and considers herself a native. She said she has four kids and 12 grandchildren. "My husband and I were going to

live on a farm and have 12 kids, but after four we decided it was enough," Bradley said.

She said her youngest daughter was born with Down syndrome, and she enjoys every moment she spends with her.

"I feel so blessed and honored to be her mother," Bradley said.

A jar containing a one dollar bill and a dime sits on Bradley's desk.

Matt Fowler, SGA internal vice president, said the jar is a swearing jar,

and every time someone in the office swears, he or she is required to put 25 cents in the jar.

Bradley said she set the jar out in hopes of curbing people's habits.

"Sometimes people's words can be offensive to others," she said.

The most enjoyable part of her job, she said, is listening to the students.

"Everyone is so positive, and there is always somebody laughing," Bradley

said.

Bradley said she tries to treat the students she comes into contact with in the same way she would like her children to be treated if they were miles away from home.

One of the most inspiring moments Bradley said she has experienced as secretary was witnessing the students rally after 9/11.

"The SGA and friends made every effort to be there for students in any way they could," Bradley said.

Bradley has been through 12 different SGA presidents, including Ryan Worley, and said she enjoys watching students meet their potential. She said it can be heartbreaking to see students with well-rounded campaigns lose, and she wishes there was better student-voter turnout.

"SGA has evolved a lot since I have been here, and the students are still wonderful," Bradley said.

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Grocery stores, food makers to promote food pyramid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's new food pyramid is finally headed to supermarkets, after two years of being confined largely to the Internet.

The triangle-shaped guide for healthy eating will be promoted in 2,000 stores in 17 states, reaching millions of grocery shoppers, officials announced Thursday. More supermarket chains are expected to join the campaign, which is being paid for by food companies and stores.

The industry makes no apology for any of its products, even those full of fat or sodium, said Cal Dooley, who heads the Grocery Manufacturers of America and Food Products Association.

"We also know we have a whole host of products that are meeting the guidelines today," Dooley said.

Eating food advertised as fitting into the pyramid will make people healthier, he said.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns endorsed the campaign. "It's a powerful way to extend the reach of the federal nutrition guidance system," Johanns said at a news conference with Dooley and other industry officials.

People want to learn how to eat healthier, but they are starved for time, said Tim Hammonds, president and CEO of the Food Marketing Institute, which represents supermarkets.

The officials said they don't know how much stores and companies will spend on the campaign.

A critic called the effort a publicity stunt and questioned whether the food pyramid campaign would reach many people

or make them healthier.

"This program won't undermine Americans' diets, but it won't significantly improve people's diets," said Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest. "It's a cute, silly little thing. It's not a serious government action."

Based on federal dietary guidelines, the rainbow-colored pyramid appeared in 2005, replacing an old pyramid that most people recognized but that hardly anyone followed, surveys showed.

The old pyramid provided all the information people needed in an image they could clip out and stick on the fridge.

The new pyramid doesn't spell out what foods to eat or how much to put on your plate. It's supposed to be a motivational

symbol, like a Nike swoosh, directing people to a Web site, <http://www.mypyramid.gov>. The Agriculture Department also has a kids' food pyramid and a Spanish-language pyramid.

Here is what the food pyramid says should be eaten on a 2,000-calorie daily diet:

— 3 cups of fat-free or lowfat milk or the equivalent amount of cheese.

— 2 1/2 cups of vegetables.

— 2 cups of fruit.

— 6 ounces of grains, half of them whole grains.

— 5 1/2 ounces of meat or beans.

Store chains in the campaign include Publix Supermarkets Inc., the central region of SuperValu Inc., Brookshire Grocery Store Co., Giant Eagle Inc. and Raley's.

Soldier gets 18 years for murders of detainees in Iraq last year

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — A soldier was sentenced Thursday to 18 years in prison for killing three detainees during a raid on a suspected al-Qaida compound last year in Iraq.

Spc. William B. Hunsaker, 24, pleaded guilty earlier Thursday to murder, attempted murder and obstruction of justice. Hunsaker's rank will be reduced to a private, his pay will be forfeited and he will be dishonorably discharged.

As part of a plea agreement, prosecutors dropped charges that Hunsaker had threatened another soldier's life if he told authorities of the killings.

Hunsaker was one of four 101st Airborne Division soldiers charged in the killings during a raid at the Muthana chemical complex near Samarra, about 60 miles north of Baghdad.

The soldiers told investigators they shot the detainees because they were attempting to flee — a story they now say they made up — and that commanders told them to kill all military-age males.

During Thursday's hearing, Hunsaker testified that his squad leader, Staff Sgt. Raymond L. Girouard, gave the order to kill detainees.

"He told us to cut the zip ties, tell them to run and shoot them," Hunsaker said. "I went out and did just that."

Hunsaker said he knew it was illegal but felt he was doing a greater good by killing detainees who might have been al-Qaida agents in Iraq.

"In his mind, he believed it was a lesser evil for a greater good," defense attorney Michael Waddington said.

Many of Hunsaker's family members wept in the courtroom when the sentence was announced. They

declined to speak to the media.

Under the plea agreement, Hunsaker got a life sentence but will not serve more than 18 years in prison, said Col. Theodore Dixon, the military judge presiding over the court-martial. He will be eligible for parole in 5 1/2 years provided he cooperates with prosecutors bringing cases against other soldiers accused in the killings.

Girouard, 24, and Pfc. Corey R. Claggett, 21, are awaiting court-martial in the coming months.

Girouard's military attorneys have declined to discuss the case with the media.

Claggett's lawyer, Paul Bergin, was charged Wednesday with involvement in a

New York City escort agency. He did not immediately return an e-mail Thursday, and his voice mail was too full to accept messages.

Prosecutors at Fort Campbell said it wasn't clear whether Bergin's legal troubles would affect Claggett's court-martial, set for Jan. 29.

Spc. Justin R. Graber, 21, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a lesser charge of aggravated assault and agreed to cooperate with prosecutors. He was sentenced to nine months in military jail.

Graber told a judge that at least one of the detainees appeared to be alive when he approached. He testified that Girouard suggested they put the man "out of his misery." Graber said he shot the man in the head.

The case is one of two in which 101st Airborne soldiers are accused of killing Iraqis during a deployment to Iraq that ended in September.

Four other soldiers from the division's 2nd Brigade Combat Team are accused of raping and killing an Iraqi teenager and killing three others in her family last March. A former Army private also faces federal murder and rape charges.

Law challenged by teacher accused of filming students

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas law designed to combat high-tech Peeping Toms is under scrutiny from a high school teacher accused of videotaping a girls wrestling match for sexual pleasure.

Attorneys for David Ware, a speech and drama teacher in suburban Dallas, are the latest to challenge the 2001 law aimed at protecting people from ultra-small cameras that can peek into dressing rooms or up women's skirts. Critics say the statute is overly broad and often misapplied.

Ware, who also coaches girls softball, is expected to turn himself in to Grand Prairie police this weekend on charges of improper visual recording. Police said Ware, 28, captured about two hours of video at an all-day wrestling tournament Saturday, often zooming in on the girls' crotches.

His attorney, Scott Palmer, said Ware was simply interested

in wrestling. But he said the larger issue is a wide-ranging law that, if fully enforced, would jail Dallas Cowboys fans for taking pictures of the team's sultry cheerleaders from the stands.

"How do you draw the line?" said Palmer, adding he has not seen the video. "If you go to a Cowboys game and take a close-up shot of their cleavage, are you committing the same offense because you think that has sex appeal? Apparently you are under this statute."

Under the law, filming a person without their consent for sexual arousal is a state jail felony. The statute makes no definition of age, nor distinguishes between filming in public or private.

But Grand Prairie Sgt. John Brimmer said the students in the video are younger than Cowboys cheerleaders — and that Ware was much closer than the stands at Texas Stadium. He said the video, which he said also included boys

wrestling, made officers suspicious that he was doing more than filming a wrestling match.

"This was more than accidental footage of the genital areas," Brimmer said. "It appeared to be a purposeful act of zooming in."

The law has been challenged before, with some success. A state district judge in El Paso quashed an indictment against a man arrested on the same charges for taking photographs of his friend's 7-year-old daughter while she slept in her underwear.

The judge granted his attorney's motion that the law was overly broad, vague and violated the First Amendment. An appellate court has since reversed the order and sent the case back to trial.

Prosecutors also dropped the same charge against a Southlake man in 2005 after he was arrested at the city's town square for taking allegedly inappropriate pictures of women and children.

After reviewing the photos, prosecutors said they found nothing improper.

The author of the bill, former Democratic state Rep. Domingo Garcia of Dallas, said the intent was to protect people in public whose private areas may be vulnerable to video technology that wasn't available a decade earlier.

"The law had not kept up with technology," Garcia said. "A Peeping Tom used to be somebody going through a window and looking into someone's bedroom or bathroom."

Palmer said Ware planned to surrender this weekend. He said Ware has received calls from former students and their parents offering their support.

Ware's school, Garland Lakeview Centennial High School, did not have a team competing at the wrestling tournament.

School officials said Ware has been placed on paid leave.

Huffman Protesters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

where we could directly have fun with the kids."

Huffman said he has always had a passion for helping people.

"I just love to help people any time I can," he said. "It makes me feel like my day is complete and like I have done something in my life."

He also said his mother and grandmother have exposed him to many experiences that have inspired him to help people.

"Anything that makes you feel good you want to do over and over again," Huffman said. "I want to keep doing it as long as God gives me the opportunity to keep helping people."

Stuffed animals can be donated to:

c/o Huff's Huggables
6th & Boston ave.
Box 43021
Lubbock, TX 79409-3021

allison.love@ttu.edu

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

include the groups Ketner is involved with as well as Act for Change, he said.

"It's the congregation, I guess, of every progressive group in town," he said. "We all had the idea to hold a rally the day after Bush's speech."

Ketner said he believes increased deployment of troops is the wrong direction to take and he believes many of the individuals attending the rally would agree.

"We need to get out of Iraq," he said.

The goal of the event is to raise awareness of opposition to Bush's announcement and to change people's minds, Ketner said.

"Optimistically, we'll change our elected representative minds," he said. "Whether that is going to happen, who knows. We are

part of a nationwide, coordinated effort."

Pearson said he thinks Bush was trying to be persuade the American public opinion, but even before the announcement was made, opposition was already being voiced by some senators.

John Steinmetz, chairman of the Lubbock County Republican Party, said opposition is to be expected during time of war.

"I think it's important to remember that throughout history there is always opposition when it comes to a time of war," he said. "I've heard quite a few people kind of praise and grumble on the speech, but I think for the most part they were pleased to hear the presi-

dent address the issue straight forward."

While the timing of the speech was unexpected, Steinmetz said he believes it is time for changes to be made.

"I thought the president's speech was very positive and I was grateful to see the president address issues that not only Republicans and Democrats are asking themselves, but also the everyday American," he said. "I think the president is looking at this from a wide angle."

Pearson said he believes hearings conducted by various committees to discuss aspects of the announcement will occur.

"Let's see how many committee hearings we're going to start holding," he said.

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Sergeant in trouble for Playboy spread

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An Air Force staff sergeant who posed nude for Playboy magazine has been relieved of her duties while the military investigates, officials said Thursday.

In February's issue, hitting newsstands this week, Michelle Manhart is photographed in uniform yelling and holding weapons under the headline "Tough Love." The following pages show her partially clothed, wearing her dog tags while working out, as well as completely nude.

"This staff sergeant's alleged action does not meet the high standards we expect of our airmen, nor does it comply with the Air

Force's core values of integrity, service before self, and excellence in all we do," Oscar Balladares, spokesman for Lackland Air Force Base, said in a statement.

Manhart told Playboy that she considers herself as standing up for her rights.

"Of what I did, nothing is wrong, so I don't anticipate anything, of course," Manhart, 30, told The Associated Press. "I didn't do anything wrong, so I didn't think it would be a major issue."

Manhart, who is married with two children, joined the Air Force in 1994, spending time in Kuwait in 2002. She trains airmen at Lackland.

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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OPINIONS

Oprah's school brings hope

I'm not a huge Oprah Winfrey fan. In fact I'm more inclined to turn the TV off than watch her show. I think it has something to do with the amount of power she now holds over the masses of people (mainly women) in this country that sort of intimidates me into watching something else. Or perhaps it's the fact that she endorses the invariably infuriating man known as Dr. Phil. Plus, I have a disconcerting feeling that she is somehow brainwashing my mother.

Adrian Martinez

All that being said, what Oprah has done for 152 South African girls is nothing less than saintly. In fact, whether by design or accident, the opening of the Oprah Winfrey Leadership Academy for Girls has done more to encourage hope in South Africa than I think Oprah initially planned.

The school's intent was to teach poverty-ridden girls to become leaders who would someday be able to return to their communities and lead the country on to a brighter future — a future in which the effects of poverty, the AIDS pandemic and Apartheid could be overcome. But even in a few short days, the school has already done much more than that for South Africa and America.

Once the media and politicians got hold of the specifics of Oprah's school, criticism quickly ensued. Many were outraged at the lavishness of the academy. Some were disappointed at how few girls would be allowed to attend the school. Still others were upset that Oprah chose to spend this fortune on a foreign school system rather than our own.

For the life of me, I can't imagine what these critics are hoping to accomplish. Not only are they attempting to smear a hugely generous act, but the people saying these things have no right to tell Oprah how to spend her money. Furthermore, why do these people criticize Oprah's contribution to those in need when there are plenty of other wealthy people in this country who do no charity at all? Don't those people warrant more criticism?

It's true that this academy is very over-the-top. In addition to state of the art classrooms and

resources, the school boasts movie theaters, gyms and expensive furniture throughout each residence hall. In fact, Oprah's lavish taste is responsible for nearly every item on the campus. I've watched enough of Oprah's shows to know that with her choice in products, a very large portion of institution's price tag has gone to non-educational expenses. But, that's not necessarily a bad thing.

Oprah has placed great faith in these girls. Not only has she spent a great deal on the school and promised even more to keep it running for another hundred years, but she has also made it widely known to South Africa and the world that she expects these girls to use the gift she has given them to better the lives of those who they will eventually lead. She has given them the best and has obligated these girls to give their best in return.

Oprah's gift has also begun to immediately affect the country itself. By criticizing Oprah and bringing a bit of controversy to the story, the media and politicians of this country have rejuvenated the world's awareness of the terrible conditions under which some South Africans live. The many orphans of those who have died

from AIDS have had their conditions illuminated by the spotlight that has been placed on Oprah and South Africa since the school was opened.

Oprah's response to the critics who wished she would focus her efforts on schools in the United States has also shed new light on a problem that many are still refusing to accept: the lack of appreciation that many American students have for their own education. Her comment about being so frustrated with teenagers in our schools wanting iPods instead of an education, while painful to hear, is an accurate description of many of this country's youth.

Perhaps it's not fair to give education away for free, force our children to attend and then expect them to appreciate it as much as those who have never been given anything in their lives. In fact, it would be naive to do so. But, it would be equally naive to expect a wealthy person to overlook those in dire need and give to those who wouldn't appreciate such a gift, whether in need or not.

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

Bush's policy not suitable for change

We have been in Iraq for almost four years with little to show for ourselves. Iraq is undergoing the beginnings of a civil war, the puppet government has misappropriated almost \$9 billion in reconstruction aid and almost everything Dubya has told us about Iraq has turned out to be optimistic fantasy.

Will Harman



Last fall, the American people — voting in record numbers — made it clear they wanted our government to take a new direction. It's time for George W. Bush to provide a new plan for Iraq: one that ends with no U.S. forces there. Americans are sick of this administration's conduct and policy. They don't want to be lied to anymore and they want out of Iraq.

I don't believe that an immediate withdrawal from Iraq would be good for anyone. The West depends on Middle Eastern oil and greater regional instability could hurt western economies. Not to mention that even though thousands of Iraqis have already died, many thousands more would die if this conflict is allowed to escalate out of control.

Thus, politicians are left between a rock and a hard place. Americans want out, but to just leave would be disastrous for all involved. So what should we do?

The most important part of setting up a stable system in Iraq is gaining the support of the majority of Iraqis. A good start would be to show that the new government is for the Iraqi people by improving the lives of the average Iraqi citizen.

Emphasis should be placed on ensuring that average Iraqis in Baghdad have access to electricity, running water and other basic commodities. Maybe throw in a couple of parks here and there, too. Once this is complete, improving the rest of Iraq in a similar way should follow. People would be much more willing to support a government if they had something to lose if it was overthrown. All this could be easily paid for through oil revenues. If a troop surge would allow for such development, I would be all for it.

However, Bush's plan for Iraq has never been in the interest of the Iraqi people nor for the furthering of democracy by creating a government for the people. U.S. oil companies have nearly attained their goal of having full access to Iraqi oil. The puppet government is expected to pass a law that will allow those companies to gain 75 percent of the profit from Iraqi oil fields without having to reinvest that money back in Iraq. The point of this war was to rape the second largest oil

producing country of its resources. The troop surge is intended to maintain stability long enough for those oil companies to make as much profit as possible. If Bush is allowed to have his way, we are going to be in Iraq for a very long time. But hey, all of you with big trucks and hummers that get five miles to the gallon will have cheaper gas, right? So who cares if thousands of Americans and hundreds of thousands of Iraqis die?

Many other Americans and I do care that we are in an unjust war that is costing many innocent lives. For the democrats to exercise the power of the purse and get us out of the war would be political suicide. Besides, a full withdrawal wouldn't really be good for anyone anyway. We are in Iraq and we are going to be there for a while; it's a terrible situation that we are just going to have to deal with.

Even though this war was started with the worst of intentions, it may still be possible to make a better Iraq. With Democrats in control of Congress they may be able to force Bush to come clean about the situation in Iraq. They may also be able to demand that he start conducting this war for the long-term good of Iraq. Unfortunately, this is probably just wishful thinking.

Reining in Bush's special interests may be an impossible task. Those interests were rich to begin with and since Bush took office their wallets have fattened tremendously. Though the neo-cons have suffered some defeats recently, they still possess a very powerful propaganda machine and it is unlikely that the many Americans will be able to see through it for long.

If the administration took a more humanitarian and less profit-oriented stance toward Iraq, it could turn out all right. However, it's more likely that I would be abducted by aliens tonight than for that to happen. All that we are left with is the hope that Congress can get America back on the right track — one that ends with us getting out of Iraq without creating a much more massive conflict. Say by invading Syria and Iran.

■ **Harman is a sophomore biochemistry major from Tolland, Conn. E-mail him at will.harman@ttu.edu.**

Why more troops won't fix Iraq

Whether or not we, as Americans, would like to face it, the situation in Iraq is out of control. Sectarian violence has escalated into a full-blown civil war, the Iraqi government is a complete joke and more than 3,000 Americans have lost their lives in what's looking more and more like an exercise in futility.

Amy McCarthy

When President George W. Bush addressed the nation Wednesday, it was expected that there would be a plan for repairing the broken nation rather than sticking a bandage on an ever-growing wound. Wrong. Coming to the American people with a 59 percent disapproval rating and his tail tucked between his legs, President Bush once again offered us (and the Iraqis) an unworkable and unfeasible solution: increase the number of troops on the ground in Iraq by 21,500, along with other strategies including embedding American soldiers into Iraqi units. Not only will this troop surge not solve the problems of Iraq, but it will also harm our own national security.

As he spoke, it seemed as if President Bush was pulling arguments in support of his plan out of his behind, especially the one about the "beacon of democracy" that Iraq would provide. Once again, the president is misguided. Democracy in Iraq will not magically appear because of higher troop levels.

A government by the Iraqis and for the Iraqis will emerge once they are actively engaged in the political process and are able to defend themselves, not just puppets of American imperialism. The status quo has the United States providing for Iraq in both respects.

Accountability and independence for Iraqis is key to "winning" this war. Sending more American troops to perform jobs that Iraqis should be doing only pacifies the situation for a moment. At this rate, Iraq

will be on American life support until my grandchildren are old enough to fight. Escalating this war escalates the violence, which is Iraq's major problem.

President Bush argues that violence will decrease significantly if his proposal comes to fruition. Again, the president is wrong. If you're not aware, Iraqi insurgent groups aren't exactly fond of American soldiers.

Therefore, it is logical that once more troops are on the ground in Iraq, attacks will intensify. The insurgency in Iraq is not an attack on Iraqis, but on American occupation. Sure, Iraqis have been killed in attacks, but the aim is hurting and discouraging the United States. Unfortunately, the victims are America's finest.

While this war began on false pretenses and has been a massive failure, it seems that President Bush, with his legacy in danger, has the best of intentions and realizes that the time for an American withdrawal from Iraq is quickly approaching. However, just like almost every other solution that has been

proposed by this administration (torture, education and foreign policy), chances of success are nonexistent, and the people who suffer are the Iraqis.

Every time an administration official describes our efforts in Iraq, the words "national security" and "safety" are always mentioned. The new plan for Iraq, though, is detrimental to our national security. No country is immune to terrorism, especially one in which the majority of its troops are concentrated thousands of miles away, rather than defending borders and ports.

With our military so overstretched that stop-loss orders have been issued and recruitment and retention rates dropping yearly, how can this president even fathom increasing troop levels?

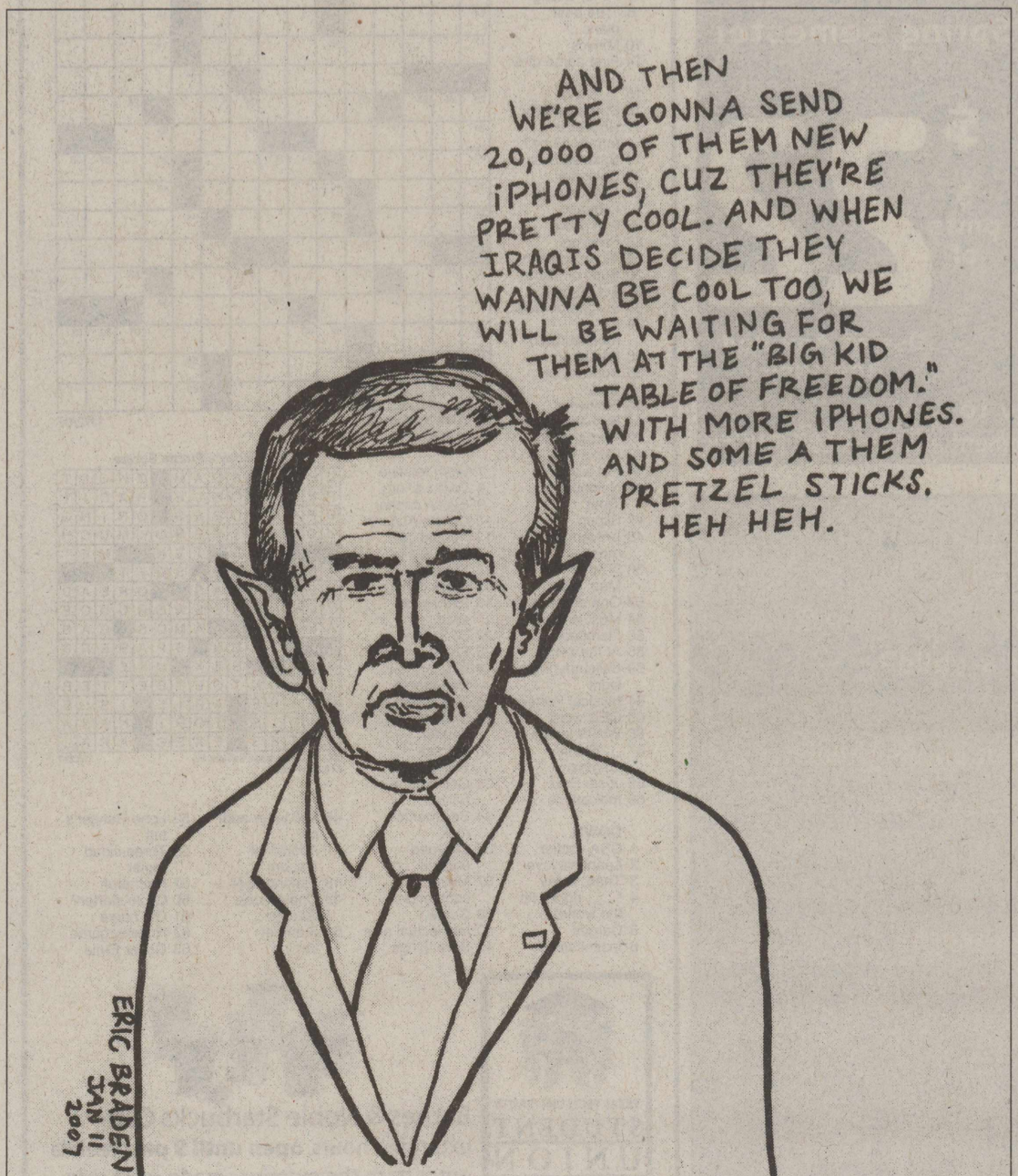
The answer to this question is disappointing but simple. It's becoming more obvious every day that the United States is not — and will not — win the war in Iraq, and this administration is just looking to cover their asses. The president is trying to lose this war quietly. They've duped us before, and they're looking to do it again.

It looks as if they're offering viable solutions to problems so this administration can shift the blame to the seemingly uncooperative Iraqis for their failure to offer a working plan for Iraq. Anyone with half a brain knows this is not the case, but sadly enough, the American people just might buy it. This administration has always been about smoke and mirrors and "weapons of mass distraction." This new strategy for Iraq is no exception.

There's nothing worse than someone who complains without offering an alternative. Therefore, I have to argue that the best solution for Iraq is three-fold. Enhancing diplomacy, training Iraqi security forces to be self-sufficient, and most importantly, giving the Iraqi government control over their own territory. Sovereignty with American support is the key.

Finding a new solution in Iraq is crucial to its success. The one that President Bush is offering, however, is not the golden ticket. Let's hope Bush loses this battle for the sake of Iraq, the American people and, perhaps most importantly, our troops.

■ **McCarthy is a freshman political science major from San Paris, TX. E-mail her at amccarthy@ttu.edu.**



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U.S.-led forces detain 6 Iranians in northern Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S.-led forces detained five Iranians Thursday after a raid on a government office flying an Iranian flag, Iraqi officials and witnesses said, as President Bush vowed to isolate Iran and Syria as part of a new strategy to quell violence in Iraq.

The multinational forces entered the building overnight, detained the Iranians and confiscated computers and documents, two senior local Kurdish officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the information.

Six people suspected of being involved in attacks against Iraqi civilians and military forces were initially detained, the U.S. military said in a statement. One was later released. The statement did not identify the nationalities of the suspects.

ABC News, quoting Iraq's Foreign Minister Hoshiyar Zebari, reported that U.S. forces tried and failed later Thursday to seize more people at Irbil's airport. That raid resulted in a tense, armed standoff with Kurdish peshmerga militia forces, the television news organization said.

"There weren't any casualties, but it was a split second really for a disaster to happen," Zebari told ABC News.

The arrests in Irbil drew condemnation from the regional Kurdish government and concern from Iraqi officials in Baghdad, who are trying to maintain close ties with both Iran and the U.S. despite the hostility between the two. It was the second effort by the U.S. to target Iranians in less than a month.

The raids also came as U.S. officials repeated long-standing accusations that Iran is encouraging the violence in Iraq by supplying money and weapons.

"I think it's instructive that in the last couple of weeks two of those raids that we conducted to go after these folks that are providing these kinds of weapons — two of those raids had policed up Iranians," Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in Washington. "So it is clear that the Iranians are complicit in providing weapons."

In Tehran, Iran's Foreign Ministry said it summoned the Iraqi and Swiss ambassadors and "demanded an explanation" about the Irbil incident. Switzerland represents American interests in Iran.

A resident near the Iranian office in Irbil said foreign forces used percus-

sion grenades and brought down an Iranian flag from the roof of the yellow, two-story building. As the operation continued, two helicopters flew overhead, the resident said, speaking on condition that his name not be used because he feared retribution.

In the afternoon, Kurdish militiamen surrounded the building, preventing people from approaching. They did not allow cameramen and photographers to take pictures.

Irbil is in the Kurdish-controlled north, a relatively peaceful part of the country 220 miles from Baghdad.

Zebari told ABC News that the U.S. forces at the airport refused to identify themselves. "They were unwilling to reveal their identity and entered the airport, which is a very sensitive area, and there was a response by the local forces," he was quoted as

“There weren't any casualties, but it was a split second really for a disaster to happen.”
— HOSHIYAR ZEBARI
IRAQ'S FOREIGN MINISTER

saying. U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad said the detained Iranians were being questioned.

Tensions are high between Iran and the United States. The Bush administration, which sent troops to Iraq in 2003 to oust Saddam Hussein, has accused Tehran of seeking to develop nuclear weapons and of helping fuel violence in Iraq. Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, meanwhile, is trying to expand Tehran's role in Iraq to counter U.S. influence in the region.

Iraqi government spokesman Ali al-Dabbagh said the government was seeking clarification from the Americans and the Iranians about the detainees. He chided both sides, along with Syria, for using Iraq to fight their political battles.

"Sometimes we pay the price for

the tension in relations between Iran and the United States and Syria, therefore it is in our interest ... that these relations improve, but not at the expense of Iraq," he said.

A bipartisan U.S. panel, the Iraq Study Group, in December called for a new diplomatic drive to enlist Syria and Iran in peace efforts. Instead, Bush accused both countries of aiding terrorists and insurgents in Iraq in his speech Wednesday outlining his new war strategy.

"We will disrupt the attacks on our forces," Bush said. "We will interrupt the flow of support from Iran and Syria."

Iraqis expressed skepticism that Bush's plan to send in 21,500 more troops will quell the violence in their country.

On Thursday, police reported at least 45 people were killed or found dead from bombings and shootings, including a 10-year-old struck in a mortar attack in the northern city of Mosul and 37 tortured bodies found in Baghdad.

Gunmen ambushed a minivan carrying Oil Ministry employees in a predominantly Shiite area of Baghdad, kidnapping six of the passengers and the driver after separating people according to their IDs, police said.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki announced Saturday that his government would implement a new security plan for Baghdad, including neighborhood-by-neighborhood sweeps by Iraqi forces backed by U.S. troops. Similar efforts have failed in the past. The Bush proposal calls for up to 12,000 additional Iraqi troops to secure Baghdad.

Foreign Minister Hoshiyar Zebari welcomed both plans and promised the "strategy will be followed in order to bring increase security and stability in the capital, Baghdad, and the other provinces."

"This plan did not come by itself but the Iraqi government contributed to it and it came after close consultations between the Iraqi government and the American administration," he added.

But Sunni lawmaker Hussein al-Falluji opposed the deployment of more U.S. troops in Iraq and called instead for a timetable for U.S. withdrawal. And Adnan al-Dulaimi, leader of parliament's largest Sunni Arab bloc, urged the Americans and the Iraqi government to disband Shiite militias.

Tech officials look to increase enrollment

By BEN MAKI
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech officials have developed an initiative to increase enrollment to 40,000 students by the year 2020.

Enrollment at Tech was 27,996 students at the close of the 2006 fall semester, according to www.irim.ttu.edu.

James Brink, senior vice provost for academic affairs, said Tech will not change requirements for admission in order to reach the goal.

"It is important to note that we will not sacrifice the integrity of Texas Tech," Brink said, "or lower our standards in order to reach our goal."

Brink said Tech loses close to 15 percent of the student population between the students' freshmen and sophomore years, and only about 45 percent graduate in a six-year period. Most of the students who leave do so in good academic standing with the university, he said.

"We need to work on retaining more of these students," Brink said. "We have already actively recruited them, and they are clearly qualified because they were accepted and enrolled."

Brink said the university needs to focus on retaining students by getting them involved when they first get to campus.

"Studies have shown that the first six weeks that a student is at Tech, those are the most important in terms of retention," he said. "We need to look at getting current students and

the housing department to involve the incoming students as much as possible. We need to get them to join student organizations and activities on campus."

Brink said the university is trying to retain students as well as get more students who are accepted to Tech to enroll at the university.

"Texas Tech admits 50 percent more students than we enroll," he said. "We need to work on having a greater yield of those students, and by that, I mean we need to work on getting more students to enroll that get accepted."

Tech President Jon Whitmore said one phase of the program is raising more money for scholarships.

"We always set aside some funds from the increase in tuition," Whitmore said. "We also get money from private donors for scholarships. We estimate that for the first phase of the program that we will need roughly \$100 million. That won't get us there, but it will get us going."

Whitmore said it will take \$200 million to complete the process. He said in the near future, Tech will not have to expand to meet the growing population, but in the long term, expansion will be necessary.

"We think we could get 31,000 to 32,000 with the basic infrastructure that is in place now," he said, "but for the next 8,000 or so and beyond, we will need to expand the dormitories, the classes, expand the library and the IT department."

Whitmore said the Metroplex is the largest source of students and alumni for Tech, and Tech

officials plan on increasing recruitment there.

"Our largest cohort of students and alumni come from the Dallas/Fort Worth area," he said. "So that is the most logical place for us to look to expand."

Part of the plan includes increasing advertisement in urban areas.

"We want to build a recollection image in people's minds," Whitmore said. "It's not likely that we will enroll 100 people because we put up a billboard. We just want to keep Texas Tech in the minds of parents and potential students."

Stephanie Anderson, associate vice president of enrollment management, said the university will revamp its videos and add staff across the state to help build the brand recognition of Tech. She said the university wants to become a primary choice for students instead of being an afterthought.

Brink said some funds could be reallocated to help bring prospective students to Tech so they can see the academic environment the university has to offer and become convinced to enroll at there.

"There is a lot of money that we spend on students that are more likely to succeed," Brink said, "like those in the Honors College. If we just took a little bit of that money and used it to bring students to the campus. If we brought students to Lubbock, they would see that there is life out here and we have a beautiful campus, and they would be more likely to be willing to come out here."

► benjamin.maki@ttu.edu

Pentagon abandons active-duty time limit

WASHINGTON (AP)

— The Pentagon has abandoned its limit on the time a citizen-soldier can be required to serve on active duty, officials said Thursday, a major change that reflects an Army stretched thin by longer-than-expected combat in Iraq. The day after President Bush announced

his plan for a deeper U.S. military commitment in Iraq, Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters the change in reserve

policy would have been made anyway because active-duty troops already were getting too little time between their combat tours.

Stem cell

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

helping them drive Republicans from power in Congress.

Thursday's vote set another milestone in the new Democratic leadership's march toward passing a string of campaign promises in the early days of the new congressional session.

In the Senate, however, Democratic efforts to pass a wide-ranging ethics rule ran aground when Republicans, aided by nine Democrats, supported a more restrictive rule governing pet projects that lawmakers tuck into major legislation.

The setback slowed down the Senate's legislative pace and illustrated the brittleness of the Democratic majority. Senate Democratic

leader Harry Reid of Nevada planned to work through amendments to the ethics rules through next week.

The floor debates in both houses occurred against the overwhelming presence of the Iraq war, coming a day after Bush told the nation he would send 21,500 more troops to Iraq. On and off the floor, lawmakers debated Bush's plan, drawn to what was clearly the top issue of the day.

More and more rank-and-file Republicans voiced skepticism about Bush's plan, but GOP leaders prepared to put up obstacles to Democratic efforts to express their opposition with a recorded vote.

Rep. Ric Keller, R-Fla., one of Bush's most ardent supporters, said Thursday he would have agreed three years ago with the president's call for more troops, but not now.

"At this late stage, interjecting

more young American troops into the crossfire of an Iraqi civil war is simply not the right approach," Keller told the House. "We are not going to solve an Iraqi political problem with an American military solution."

The House on Friday turns to yet another item on its list of legislative priorities — requiring the administration to negotiate with drug companies for lower prices for Medicare. But that legislation, like the embryonic stem cell bill, also faces a presidential veto.

In a statement Thursday, the administration said, "Government interference impedes competition, limits access to lifesaving drugs, reduces convenience for beneficiaries and ultimately increases costs to taxpayers, beneficiaries and all American citizens alike."

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FRIDAY JANUARY 12, 2007									
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTX 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KMYL 14 MYN Lubbock	KLCW 22 CW Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock		
7 AM	Curious Clifford	Today All Henny	Early Show	Believer	(500) Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	J. Hanna		
8 AM	Dragon Tales	Today in the 90s, author Art Brashers (HD)	700 Club	Eye for an Eye	Cosby Show		Megan Mullally		
9 AM	Sesame Street		Judge Mathis	Roseanne	Roseanne	Montel Williams	Martha		
10 AM	Calliope Barbary	Regis and Kelly	Price Is Right	Divorce Court	Paid Program	The View (HD)	Tyra Banks		
11 AM	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Alex	Paid Program	Victory Life	Dr. Keefe		
12 PM	Needle Arts	News	KLBK 13 News	Jenny Springer	Greg Kiewit	All My Children	Extra		
1 PM	Woodruff	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Mauri	Judge	One Life to Live	People's Court		
2 PM	Puppy	The Lions	Inside Edition	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Christina Court		
3 PM	Reading	Oprah Winfrey	Judge Joe	Jenny Springer	Reba	Reba	Ellen DeGeneres		
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Mauri	Bernie Mac	Rachael Ray	Fox 34 News First@Four		
5 PM	Mays & Migdal	News	KLBK 13 News	Access	Still Standing	ABC News	Simpsons		
6 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	WHEEL Fortune	Millionaire	Extra	King Q.	Entertainment	Raymond		
7 PM	Wash. W.	1 vs 100	Wicked Wicked	Friday Night SmackDown!	Friday Night SmackDown!	Grey's Anatomy	Nanny 911		
8 PM	Exchange	Las Vegas (HD)	Close to Home	Watch Me	Watch Me	Brothers & Sisters	Trading Spouses		
9 PM	Theatre "The Virgin Queen"	Law & Order "Charity Case"	NUMB3RS	Jim	Will & Grace	20/20	Fox 34 News@Nine		
10 PM	Bus Report	(25) Jay Leno	(35) Late Show (HD)	King of Hill	Sex and City	News	Seinfeld		
11 PM	Charlie Rose	(35) Late Night (HD)	(35) Craig Ferguson	Malcolm	Mad About	Comed	Kimmy		
12 AM	TV 411	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program		

SATURDAY JANUARY 13, 2007									
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTX 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KMYL 14 MYN Lubbock	KLCW 22 CW Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock		
7 AM	Jakers (HD)	Today (HD)	Paid Program	Loonatics	Good America	Wixx Club	Bratz		
8 AM	PETCO!	Madeline	Lubbock Home	Sooty-Oo	Empire	Kirby			
9 AM	Zoom	Babar	Trotz	Legion Supth.	So Raven	TNT FF			
10 AM	Texas Parks	3-2-1	Ashley Show	Roland Ford	Xiaolin	Hannah	Yu-Gi-Oh!		
11 AM	Victory Garden	Jane Organ	Paid Program	Used Cars	Beakman's	PPrangers	Saturn		
12 PM	P. Allen	Paid Program	College Basketball	★ ★ ★ "Pettergeist II: The Other Side"	Farscape	NBA Access	Stargate SG-1		
1 PM	Workshop	NFL Today	NFL Today	★ "Forever Lulu" (9)	★ "The Termination"	★ "The Termination"	★ "The Termination"		
2 PM	Woodwright's	Antiques	NFL Today	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)		
3 PM	Real Simple	On the Brink	NFL Playoff	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)		
4 PM	Holiday Table	PGA Tour	NFL Playoff	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)		
5 PM	Mexico	Access Hollywood	Access Hollywood	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)		
6 PM	Partners TV	News	News	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)		
7 PM	Lawrence Walk	Dataline NBC	NCS "Model Behavior" (HD)	Wicked Wicket	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)		
8 PM	Globe Trekker	psych	CSI: NY	Watch Over Me	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)		
9 PM	Globe Trekker	Law & Order	48 Hours	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)		
10 PM	Hard Rock	News	News	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)		
11 PM	Austin City	News	News	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)		
12 AM	Monty Python	Poker After Dark	Without a Trace	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)	★ "Marine Life" (10)		

SUNDAY JANUARY 14, 2007									
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTX 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KMYL 14 MYN Lubbock	KLCW 22 CW Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock		
7 AM	Noddy	Today (HD)	Cake	Awkward	Ethical Society	Paid Program	Paid Program		
8 AM	George	Reporter	Safari Mom	Cowboys	Key of David	Prophecy	Eddie Trice		
9 AM	Signing Time!	Math. Church	Access Hollywood	Extra	Order Gitters	Seawalk	Encounter		
10 AM	Keeping Kids	Hour of Power	Extra	Order Gitters	Seawalk	Encounter	Truht		
11 AM	Motocross	Motorcross (T)	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"		
12 PM	News/NEWS	Que Pasa	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"		
1 PM	Religion Ethics	Paid Program	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"		
2 PM	China from the Inside (HD)	NFL Today	NFL Today	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"		
3 PM	Walking the Bible	Kristi Yamaguchi	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"		
4 PM	Science Investigators (HD)	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"		
5 PM	Branson Jubilee	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"		
6 PM	Lawrence Walk	1 vs 100	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"		
7 PM	Nature "The Best of Nature"	60 Minutes	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"		
8 PM	Masterpiece	The Apprentice	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"		
9 PM	Theatre "The Virgin Queen"	Crossing Jordan	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"		
10 PM	Roadtrip (HD)	Inside Ed.	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"		
11 PM	Globe Trekker	Whacked	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"		
12 AM	American Experience	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"	★ "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation"		

SUNDAY & MONDAY 7:00PM **FOX 34** **The Dream is Back** **PREMIERES TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 7:00PM**

Inside the Art of "Faith and War"



WALTER ROSADO/The Daily Toreador

ROB MATTHEWS, A senior painting major from Tyler, studies the drawings of Sharon Kopriva and Ed Wilson that are part of the Faith and War art exhibition at the art building.

By ANNE M. SHEPHERD
STAFF WRITER

Upon entering "Faith and War," the exhibition featured in the Landmark Gallery at Texas Tech's School of Art, one immediately sees a manifestation of its theme: a papier-mache skeleton hangs upside down upon a cross. This work by Sharon Kopriva, entitled "Peter," may bring to mind the story of the apostle Peter, a man of faith, and his death upon a cross, which was brought on by a religious war.

Kopriva and Ed Wilson are the featured artists of the exhibition. Their works are deeply thought-provoking, and express what humans can feel at the deaths of war and the trials of faith.

Joe Arredondo, director of Landmark Arts, met with the artists to select the work for the exhibit.

"We had a lot of positive feedback right at the opening," Arredondo said. "We're hoping to get more people to come through and enjoy it."

Many of the works in the exhibit evoke feelings of fear and a sense of darkness. When a viewer looks into Kopriva's oil painting "Inside of Night" he or she might soon truly feel alone and trapped inside of some dark night. Objects protrude from the canvases: sticks, bark and spikes. Kopriva said she enjoys creating paintings that have objects coming out of them.

"I love working in papier-mache, but I also love to paint," she said. "My

favorite is a combination of those."

Kopriva's works mainly focus on religion. "Birds of Pray" shows four priests whose bodies eerily resemble bird-like figures, each with a cross on his chest. "Prey for Us" is a scene showing a child standing on a block of rust-colored tile floor, a red crayon lying beside his feet. Red letters are scribbled beside a shadow on the wall before him, and the shadow appears to be a robed figure with two sharp points extending from the top of his head. A crucifix, the object of the child's attention, hangs on the wall as a small point in the center of the ominous shadow.

Kopriva said that while she considers most of her works to portray religion positively, "Prey for Us" is one of the few works she has done that gives a negative message toward the Catholic church.

"I always think there should be some sort of message," she said of art. "(Artists) have more time to look at the world through our own little window view."

Kopriva said that she is surprised when viewers describe her art as "dark." She said she receives the most negative commentary on "Peter," — a papier-mache skeleton on a cross — although she did not mean this work to have a negative message at all.

"A lot of people didn't pay attention to the text and thought it was Jesus immediately," Kopriva said. "But it was OK when they found out it was Peter."

It is about the humanism of the martyrs rather than the glory of them, she said, explaining why she presented "Peter" the way she did.

While Kopriva uses a lot of paints and mixed media, Wilson mainly uses steel.

"I love working with metal," Wilson said. "It's always been a sort of fascinating material in that you can make just about anything with it."

Wilson's artwork focuses on war. His steel frame entitled "Confined" resembles a prison wall lined with barbed wire, a lookout tower the main point of focus.

One of Wilson's most eye-catching works in the exhibit is "The Big Bully on the Block," the front side of a giant tank that nearly covers an entire wall of the gallery.

Wilson said of the work's title: "It's a notion about power and people with power using it to bully people."

Wilson said he built the tank in sections and had to rebuild the top section with a different barrel so the tank would fit into the Landmark Gallery. He said that the original barrel was 12 feet tall.

"The idea was to place the viewer in the position of the person who is being oppressed by that power," Wilson said.

Rob Matthews, a senior art major from Tyler, said he thought the exhibit was interesting and organic.

"It's got a lot to do with life and death," he said.

Both artists will be returning to Tech to talk about the exhibit. Wilson will give a lecture on his artwork at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room B-01 of the Art building, with a reception following.

Kopriva will be giving an informal gallery talk on her work at 2 p.m., Jan. 21, also in the Art building.

Both events are free and open to the public, as is the exhibition itself, which will be open until Jan. 28.

► anne.m.shepherd@ttu.edu

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Tech students celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.

By ALLISON LOWE
STAFF WRITER

While many Texas Tech students are looking forward to not having school on Monday, some are not taking the time to find out the reasons as to why school is canceled. On this dedicated day, candles will be lit in honor of one man known for his dream.

A kickoff to Black History Month in February will be The Dr. and Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. Program and Memorial. The event will take place at 6 p.m. Monday in the Matador Room of the Student Union Building.

Tiffany Kamuche, a junior sociology and mathematics major from Dallas, said she wants to encourage Tech students and the community to come out to the event, which will include a guest speaker and a tribute walk to Memorial Circle.

Kamuche said the program will pay homage to King's fight for equality, civil rights and his dream for the nation as a whole to come together. The program will also pay tribute to his wife, who continued to advocate civil rights and diversity after her husband's death.

"I wanted to have this program because the dream applies to everyone of all walks of life," Kamuche said of King's dream. "I think that it is important that when we educate people about Martin Luther King and when we talk about the dream that we realize that this is not a black issue."

Allen Sutton, the Residence Life

coordinator for Coleman Hall, said the holiday is being approached from a new angle this year on campus. He said the day is usually celebrated as a "black holiday" or a Black History Month function, but this year the theme revolves around how the dream is alive — for everyone.

Sutton, like Kamuche, stressed the holiday is not about a specific race issue. He said he believes it is a day for every American who enjoys the rights he or she has.

"It is a time to celebrate the civil rights that he fought for all of us as Americans to have," Sutton said of King.

President Jon Whitmore also will attend the program, and Sutton said he hopes his attendance will speak volumes to people who want to attend.

Kamuche said the program will end with a walk to Memorial Circle, which is where people will hold candles in their hands and sing "We Shall Overcome" in unison.

"The message that I really want to get across is that this is not a black issue," Kamuche said. "It is an American issue, and I think it is important for the Tech student body to come out because it is time for us to educate people on why this cause is important. We know that we get off for this day. We know that it is a holiday, but why is it that I am not in school? It is time for us to educate people."

The program is free of charge and is a partnership between the Texas Tech National Pan-Hellenic Council and the Housing and Residence Life Awareness Committee.

"I am asking and I am encouraging everyone to please come out," Kamuche said. "We have worked really hard on this program, and I think it would be really great if we could have a large amount of people."

Another event honoring King will be hosted by Alpha Phi Alpha at 12:06 p.m. Monday and will begin at the Student Union Building.

At the event, those who attend will participate in a march to Memorial Circle. Banners will be held, the black national anthem will be sang and a member of the fraternity will read an excerpt from King's "I Have A Dream" speech.

Kamal Hanks, a senior economics major from Houston, said the purpose of the march for King is to celebrate his birthday and commemorate his memory.

Hanks, the public relations specialist for Alpha Phi Alpha, said King was a member of the fraternity, and King pledged at Boston University.

"Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was an important man for Americans because his dream was to have all races, cultures and backgrounds be unified," Hanks said.

Jamaal Miller, a senior psychology and Spanish major from Fort Worth who serves as president of the fraternity, said the event is free and is open to all Tech students as well as the Lubbock community.

"This is a dream that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. fought and died for, and we should pay respect because he paved the way for all Americans," Miller said.

► allison.lowe@ttu.edu

Tech students trying to keep the Santa pounds off

By HALEY DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Some Texas Tech students are coming back to campus with more than just homework and professors weighing them down. Many are returning with the weight of holiday over-indulgence around their waists.

If students find themselves in this situation but are not sure how to get their started, they should talk to Heather Bellaire.

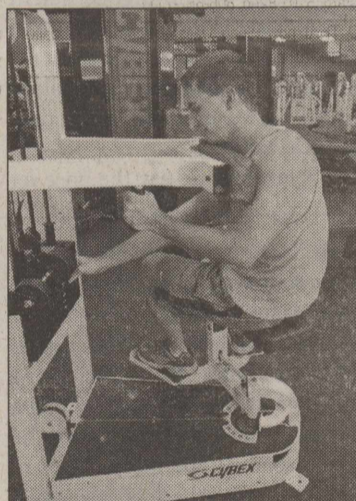
Bellaire, a facility staff member at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, said she has noticed more crowds at the Rec recently.

"It's a nut house in here," Bellaire, a junior history major from Katy, said. "Machines are busier, getting equipment is taking longer and there are long lines checking in to the Rec."

However, the crowds don't faze sophomore biology major, Brittany Young, from Weatherford. Young still frequents the Rec everyday, despite not living close.

"It's hard being off campus and actually getting up and coming to the Rec," she said.

Although working out will help students lose weight, it just one of two steps to successfully shed those unwanted pounds. Bellaire said students should also eat healthy foods.



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador
CLAYTON TULLOS, A senior history major from Dallas, changes to a heavier weight while working on his obliques at the Rec Center, Thursday Morning.

Jonathan Elliot, sport clubs coordinator at the Rec, agreed that a healthy diet goes a long way when it comes to melting away those pounds.

"Something that I use is a food pyramid," he said. "This really helps out a lot."

Physical activity should be an integral part of weight loss therapy and weight maintenance, according to the National Heart Lung and Blood Institute Web site. Moderate levels of physical activity for 30 minutes to 45 minutes, three days to five days a week,

are encouraged. "Although some Tech students may still find it hard to motivate themselves to get up and get active, Young said she gets motivated by the upcoming swimsuit season.

"I'm pretty excited about the new leisure pool," Young said. "I wanna look good for that pool."

Still, some students might need something a little interesting to get them active. Elliot suggested some activities that are offered at the Rec right now.

"Fitness (and) Wellness Center has a bunch of programs like abs and back and step classes," he said. "There are also intramurals. Basketball season is coming up."

Along with weight loss, physical activity also reduces feelings of depression and anxiety according to the Web site mypyramid.gov.

"You get to be healthy, be in better shape, better self-esteem and more confidence," Bellaire said of maintaining an exercise routine.

Students should choose activities that are enjoyed and can be done on a regular basis, according to the Web site mypyramid.gov. Fitting physical activity into daily routines also was a recommendation listed on the site.

If students find themselves too busy to fit physical activity into their schedules daily, Bellaire suggested a more moderate workout plan.

"Coming four times a week or every other day would be good," she said.

Physical activity offers numerous advantages along with looking better and feeling better; the Web site, mypyramid.gov lists advantages that can be life-altering. Lowered risks of colon cancer, heart disease and type-2 diabetes are just a few of the rewards individuals can reap from regular exercise.

► haley.davis@ttu.edu

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HEALTHY TIPS FROM MYPYRAMID.GOV

- Vary your veggies; stock up on frozen vegetables for quick and easy cooking in the microwave.
- Focus on fruit; keep a bowl of whole fruit on the table, counter or in the refrigerator.
- Get your calcium-rich foods; include milk as a beverage during meals. Choose fat-free or low-fat milk.
- Go lean with protein; choose fish more often for lunch or dinner.
- Find your balance between food and physical activity; to be ready anytime, keep some comfortable clothes and a pair of walking or running shoes in the car and at the office.

Baseball ordered Supersized Big Mac

Thankfully, we live in a country where a person is innocent until proven guilty. Yet, apparently the guidelines of the United States Constitution do not apply to Major League Baseball.

Tuesday, the National Baseball Writers Association voted Cal Ripken and Tony Gwynn into the Hall of Fame but did not vote for Mark McGwire because of speculation that McGwire used steroids during his career. McGwire finished his career seventh on the all-time home-run list and the slugger ranks first all-time in home runs per at bat.

Do I think McGwire used steroids during his career? Yes. But mere speculation should not be enough to keep him out of the Hall of Fame. There are a few things I am 100 percent sure of when it comes to McGwire. I am

JAY LANGLEY



100 percent sure that McGwire is one of the best hitters I have ever seen. I am not, however, 100 percent sure he used steroids. Unlike the baseball writers, for me to be proven 100 percent as a concrete fact. Unfortunately for all baseball fans, proving without a shadow of a doubt that McGwire used steroids will never happen.

The McGwire case reminds one of Pete Rose. I'm still perplexed by the fact that much of the national media has started to show compassion for Rose since

he admitted in his book that he bet on baseball. The difference between the two men is that it was proven that Rose bet on baseball, but no such proof has been given in the McGwire case. People like to point to McGwire's increased power numbers toward the end of his career or the mammoth increase in his body structure as evidence that McGwire was using steroids. The reason for his power numbers or his increase in size is, yes, probably a result of steroid usage. But again, that is speculation without 100 percent of certainty.

McGwire sealed his own fate when he was called in front of Congress and asked if he used steroids during his playing career and gave his now infamous "I'm not here to talk about the past" speech. McGwire should have

manned-up and admitted to his mistakes in the past because it has become abundantly clear that Rose is eventually going to get into the Hall of Fame simply because he admitted to betting on baseball. Apparently in baseball it's not about what crime you commit, but whether or not you admit to the crime and show some kind of remorse.

The other thing about the McGwire case is that, technically, performance enhancing drugs were not illegal during McGwire's career. Baseball did not officially put a ban on steroids until four years after McGwire retired. So how can we be sure that other players during his era were not on steroids? We don't suspect Ripken or Gwynn. While we admire Ripken as the face of baseball during the 1980s and

1990s, we cannot be 100 percent sure that he did not do steroids. I don't personally believe Ripken used steroids, but that's only because I have not seen any factual evidence to sway my opinion. I do personally believe that McGwire used steroids but I don't have any factual evidence to back up my opinion, so I will give him the benefit of the doubt.

So who is to blame for baseball's steroid scandal of the last couple of years? Believe it or not, it's not guys like McGwire or Barry Bonds. Baseball is to blame. In the summer of 1998, America's sport needed McGwire and Sammy Sosa's home run chase to bring baseball back to prominence from the strike of 1994. Major League Baseball knew McGwire was on steroids and turned its back to the fact

because the sport was gaining the attention it so richly wanted.

The only reason Major League Baseball is using McGwire is because Jose Canseco exposed the steroid scandal. Now baseball has been caught red handed and is trying to cover it's own ass by using one of its most famous players of the last 20 years as a scapegoat.

McGwire was encouraged by baseball to do anything to hit the long ball, and now he's being shunned by the baseball writers because they think he might have, possibly could have, in all likelihood did, allegedly might have, used steroids.

That mere speculation is not good enough for me.

Langley is the DT's news editor. E-mail him at jaymie.langley@ttu.edu.

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SPORTS

Red Raiders looking to cage Baylor

By JAY LANGLEY
News Editor

Last season's 11-point loss in Waco in which Baylor guard Aaron Bruce scored 25 second-half points is still fresh in the minds of the members of the Texas Tech basketball team.

"He's been a pro because he played in Australia," Tech forward Martin Zeno said of Bruce. "He is really a smart player, and he just really knows how to play basketball. We have to make sure he doesn't hurt us."

Bruce is fourth on the Bears (10-5, 0-2) in scoring with forward Kevin Rogers leading the way with 13.6 points per game.

Tech (13-4, 2-0) heads to Waco having won seven of eight and five straight road games, whereas the Raiders finished the 2005-2006 season with a 1-7 conference road record.

"I think we've been starting out games better," Zeno said. "Everybody on the team knows the road is going to be tough, so I just think that

we've been concentrating on the road more."

Zeno is second on the team with 16.5 points per game and 5.0 rebounds per game.

"Tech is really playing well right now because I think their chemistry is better than it was last season," Baylor coach Scott Drew said. "Zeno has returned to the form of his freshman season. Along with Charlie Burgess and Jarius Jackson that gives them a lot of backcourt fire power. Along with coach Knight, that gives you a 13 and 4 team."

Although the Bears started conference play with back-to-back losses, Drew said he is happy with the way his team played in the two games.

"I thought that we were very competitive and had a chance to win both those games," he said.

Baylor's two conference losses came at the hands of top 15 teams Texas A&M and Oklahoma State.

"They're a pretty good team that won't back down from anybody," Tech forward Damir Suljagic said. "Since they've lost two conference

games, we know they're really going to be ready to play and try to get that first win."

Suljagic has seen his role on the team increase with the injury to center Esmir Rizvic by starting Tech's last two games.

"I just have to continue to try to pick up my defense," Suljagic said. "We got a lot of guys that can score, so I don't really have to worry about offense. Defense is my main key to help the team."

Tech senior guard Jarius Jackson is a 3-point basket away from moving into fourth on Tech's career scoring list. Jackson trails Cory Carr, who compiled 1,904 career points from 1995 to 1998.

Tip-off is scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday at the Ferrell Center in Waco.

"I think we have been more consistent for a more prolonged period of time than we were last year," Tech coach Bob Knight said. "But like all the other teams in our league, we still have a lot of work to do to improve."

Leach, Tech players to compete in All-Star Classic

By ADAM COLEMAN
Staff Writer

After coaching the Red Raiders to a come-from-behind win at Texas A&M earlier this season and coaching the largest comeback in NCAA bowl history among other things, Texas Tech football coach Mike Leach has been selected to be a head coach in the Inta Juice North-South All-Star Classic Saturday at Galena Park ISD Stadium in Houston.

Leach will be coaching the South team in the inaugural game along with Tech offensive coordinator and inside receivers coach Dana Hologorsen. Leach and Hologorsen will also be coaching five Tech players who have been selected to play in the game: offensive linemen Gabe Hall, Glenn January and Manuel Ramirez, punter Alex Reyes and defensive end Keyunta Dawson.

Tech senior wideout Joel Filani was invited to a few senior games, including the Intajuce, but Leach said the receiver decided to opt for the East-West Shrine game instead.

Rice head coach Todd Graham will coach with Leach and Hologorsen on the South team. The trio will be facing San Diego State coach Dick Tomey, who has a career record of 161-118-7.

Leach said he will be working in a few of his Air Raid plays into the offense but because of limited practices he will not be able to go too in depth.

"There will be some similarities," he said. "But we only have three practices so it will kind of be a complete abbreviation of what we run."

January said he looks forward to sharing the experience with his teammates because Leach will be using a scaled-down version of the Tech offense.

"It's a great experience, great opportunity to play one last time," January said. "My teammates are good guys, and it's nice spending time

down in Houston with them." January also said it will be a great opportunity to be with the coaches one last time.

"Absolutely, great opportunity to hang with coach Leach, coach Graham and coach Hologorsen," the 6-foot-7 lineman said. "They've coached me for five years, and it's nice to have them coach."

January said he also realizes he has come a long way from his previous seasons, mentioning his work ethic as a reason he will play in the game Saturday.

"Coming off my junior season, there was a lot of question, but a lot of hard work and perseverance got me here," he said.

According to a press release by Tech Athletics, Leach said he is excited to be a part of this game and excited to meet other players from around the country.

"I'm real excited to coach in the Inta Juice North-South All-Star Classic," Leach said. "I look forward to the opportunity to see and meet players from across the country that have accomplished many things in the college careers."

The Inta Juice North-South All-Star Classic is a game that allows senior players to showcase their talent in front of not only NFL scouts, but NFL Europe, Canadian Football League and the Arena Football League. The game evolved late last year from the Blue-Gray All Star Game to what it is today. The Red Raider players chosen to the team will play with other Big 12 athletes such as Nebraska quarterback Zac Taylor and Baylor wideouts Trent Shelton and Dominique Ziegler. Other notables include Tennessee fullback Corey Anderson, Louisville linebacker Abraham Brown and Boise State wideout Drisan James.

Leach said one of the biggest aspects of the week's events will be for the players to have the opportunity to workout in front of NFL scouts.

"It's important for the players to be able to play in front of the

scouts," he said. "But it is also a great honor to just be invited to coach or play in it."

Dave Apollo, a member of the executive board heading the Inta Juice North-South All-Star Classic, said many of these players are asked to be a part of this game because NFL scouts recommend it.

"As far as our goal, we get a lot of recommendations from NFL scouts regarding players," Apollo said. "There will be over 100 scouts present at the game."

The game is not only a chance for players to get recognized, but also for coaches to be in a national spotlight.

Apollo also said all of the coaches chosen coached in bowl games this past season, and three of the four coaches chosen won their respective bowl games. He said he believes this is one of the best ways for young players to showcase their abilities.

"There are not too many other ways for these players to get recognized other than bowl games," Apollo said.

Leach has been chosen on the criteria that he continues to improve the Tech football program. He has done everything from being named the 1996 Division II Offensive Coordinator of the Year to coaching players to the NFL, as was the case with former Tech standout Wes Welker.

The game is scheduled to air at 11 a.m. Saturday on ESPN2.

► adam.coleman@ttu.edu



Tech Players Participating In The Inta Juice North-South All-Star Classic

Gabe Hall	OL
Glenn January	OL
Alex Reyes	P
Manuel Ramirez	OL
Keyunta Dawson	DE

FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

Silent superstar: Jackson lets his game speak for itself

By JAY LANGLEY
News Editor

Despite being one of the greatest players in school history by acquiring numerous preseason and postseason accolades, Texas Tech senior guard Jarius Jackson does not like to talk about himself.

"He never talks about being on covers of magazines or anything like that," head coach designate Pat Knight said. "If you were around him and didn't know he was a basketball player, you wouldn't know how good he was because he just never talks about it."

Jackson was voted to the 2005-06 All-Big 12 First Team and the 2006-07 Preseason All-Big 12 First Team. His 1,902 career points rank fifth on Tech's career points list. The 6-foot-2 guard from Monroe, La. is one 3-point basket shy of passing Cory Carr for fourth on the list.

Forward Darryl Dora, who roomed with Jackson two years ago, said Jackson is his best friend on the basketball team.

"Jay is just Jay," Dora said. "He doesn't talk much to people he doesn't know. But once you get to know him, he talks a lot."

On Dec. 6, the Raiders defeated Louisiana Tech 66-59 behind a team-high 21 points from Jackson. The game was played 15 miles from Jackson's home in Monroe.

"It felt really good to be back home," Jackson said. "The really good part was that we played well and were able to get the win."

Jackson, who, by his own admission was not highly recruited out of high school, decided to come to Tech for one reason.

"Coach (Bob) Knight was the coach here, so it wasn't really too hard of a decision," Jackson said. "He's a great teacher. Every day he teaches us something new. It's been



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
SENIOR GUARD JARIUS Jackson drives to the basket.

great learning from him."

Jackson ran into some trouble early in the 2006-07 season when he was suspended from the team for a week because of what the basketball coaches called "academic reasons."

"I just think he enjoys basketball a lot more than he likes school," Pat Knight said. "I just think he got a little lazy about it. He's a really good kid. From a coaching standpoint, we've never had a problem with him as a player. From the student standpoint, he's been really good once we got on him about it."

At Tech, Jackson is studying human development and family studies, but his ultimate goal is to play in the NBA.

"Since I was little, that's always been a dream for me," Jackson said. "I think that's every player's dream."

Jackson is the fourth of five children. His mother, Glinda, and father, Glenn, work as a secretary and a loan officer in Monroe respectively. The opportunity to sign an NBA contract is something Jackson said he looks forward to.

"They've been supporting me all of their lives," Jackson said of his par-

ents. "It would be real cool if I could support them for a while."

Collegehoops.com lists Jackson as a probable mid-second round pick in the 2007 NBA draft.

ESPN draft-expert Andy Katz said it is too early to project where certain players like Jackson will go in the 2007 draft.

"Jackson is not the kind of kid who you look at and think 'he's definitely a lottery pick,'" Katz said. "He is definitely a scorer and they're always looking for scorers. But he's one of those guys that will have to do well at the pre-draft camps. If he performs well at the camps, he'll move up in the draft and if he performs poorly, he'll move down."

Pat Knight said Jackson needs to work on his defense to be able to play professionally.

"This year we've really tried to get on Jay about his defense," Pat Knight said. "Most scorers, where they'll rest is on the defensive end. Last year we really had him play a lot of minutes so he rested on the defensive end."

Jackson's defense has been his biggest improvement from the 2005-06 season, Knight said.

"That's been the biggest difference this year is that we've been able to give him a few breaks here and there," Knight said. "I think that's really helped him defensively. That's what he's going to have to do — is guard some quick guards at the next level. He can shoot, drive and pass and now he's starting to show he can guard people."

Jackson said while he looks forward to playing at the next level, he will miss his time at Tech.

"Just hanging out with the guys in the locker room," Jackson said, "that's what I'll miss the most."

*all statistics are as of Jan. 10, 2007
► jayme.langley@ttu.edu

Track and field team optimistic about conference meets

By PAUL ROBERTS
Staff Writer

With 10 All-Americans returning for the 2007 season, Texas Tech track coach Wes Kittley said there is only one direction his team plans to go: up.

"I believe we have a great chance to be in the top part of our conference this season," Kittley said. "I like the makeup of this year's team. We are extremely well-rounded."

Coach Kittley, who is in his eighth year as head coach, said he is looking forward to building on the success of last year and reaching new heights for the 2007 season.

"When I look at our roster, I see plenty of opportunities for our team to succeed," Kittley said. "We have about 20 athletes on our men's team that can put up points. On our women's team, there are 25 who can score. That's what I like about this team. There are lots of opportunities."

Returning for the Red Raider squad are 10 All-Americans, including senior hurdlers Marlon Odom, Shawon Harris and Bryan Scott.

Kittley said he expects Odom,

Harris and Scott — as well as the rest of the All-Americans — to be the leaders of this season's team.

"Obviously, we have tremendous strength in hurdles," Kittley said. "(Odom, Harris and Scott) all came as a freshman and have proved to be great team leaders."

Assistant head coach Diane Wholey shared Kittley's excitement when discussing this year's team. "We hope to keep our success going," Wholey said. "We expect our leaders to continue to set personal bests and provide a lot of leadership for the young up and comers."

Wholey said the mixture of young recruits who signed on to Tech and the return of the team's All-Americans should make for a successful season.

She said the Big 12 is one of the more competitive conferences in the nation when it comes to track and field, and the young recruits quickly will learn of the conference's toughness.

"(The recruits) are going to be thrown into the deep end pretty quick," Wholey said. "But this is necessary in order to compete on a national level. I think we can be successful at both the conference

and national level."

Among the stand-out recruits, Wholey mentioned freshman Anthony Flemons from Childress, who was named All-District and All-State in basketball.

Wholey said freshman Ryan Adkins, who was a state champion in the 100M and 200M at Highland High School in Roscoe, will also contribute to this year's team.

Kittley said with the addition of a few recruits, the women's team is the best team he's seen since his arrival at Tech.

Tech sophomore Sally Kipyego will be joining the track team this season after becoming a Cross Country National Champion and All-American in 2006. Kipyego went undefeated in six cross country events and lifted the women's cross country team to five top three finishes. With her first place finish in the 2006 NCAA Championships, she guided the women's team to a sixth-place finish in its first appearance in the meet.

"Enough said about her," Kittley said. "She's going to be great."

Tech track will open the 2007 season Saturday with the Texas Tech All-Comers and Masters meet at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

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