**Local beer prices could go up**

By Josh Davis
Staff Reporter

Whether students make beer purchasing decisions based on “drinkability,” if they want to “score guys” or if they say “The World’s Most Refreshing Beer,” it doesn’t matter to Anheuser-Busch.

Anheuser-Busch and MillerCoors have both said they will be increasing beer prices, and local beer enthusiasts are bracing for a beer purchasing price increase.

An estimated 6 million Jews and other minorities were killed during the Holocaust, according to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

The Holocaust stands as a turning point in the history of the Jewish people, says Robyn Greene, an assistant professor of Jewish history at SMU.

“The idea of the series was to have people about their concerns, “ Wiseman said. "We will be including brands across different price tiers, for example super premium, premium, etc.,” an unnamed Anheuser-Busch spokesman told The Star-Telegram.

The companies have been assessed, and will be acting on a by-market, by-brand and by-package basis.

Anheuser-Busch and MillerCoors have not yet announced if Anheuser-Busch will face price increases, but student reactions have been strong.

Andy Viehman, a junior economics major, said he is a regular Anheuser-Busch buyer unhappy with the news.

“I don’t like (the price increase)”

**PROF’S RESEARCH TO BE SHOWCASED**

By Anna Waugh
Staff Reporter

A university professor will present her research on Holocaust survivors November as part of the Dallas Holocaust Museum’s 12 part series of symposia and seminars, “Holocaust Legacy: Shaking the Past to Point Toward the Future.”

The university is sponsoring the symposium, in collaboration with Southern Methodist University and the University of Dallas.

Harriet Cohen, assistant professor of social work, said her research focused on Holocaust survivors who used memory as a way to survive.

“She will present the findings of her research on Holocaust survivors, during a symposium, “Holocaust Legacy: Shaking the Past to Point Toward the Future,” at the Dallas Holocaust Museum on Nov. 12.

The presentation is the 18th event in the museum’s series to commemorate the 70th anniversary of World War II. It was created by Mark D. Ellis, executive director of the Dallas Holocaust Museum. The first event was a panel discussion on Sept. 19 about the idea and what to expect from the other events that ran through November he said.

The idea of the series was to have community members, professors from nearby college and the museum staff come together to present topics about the Holocaust like art, film, literature and theology, Ms. Ellis said.

“Certainly not a complainers approach,” he said. “We’re hitting a lot of disciplines with the idea that the Holocaust stands as a turning point in each and every one of them.”

An estimated 6 million Jews and millions of others died at the hands of Nazi Germany and its collaborators during World War II.

Robert Greene, principal investigator of the symposium and professor of social work and director of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

The event, funded by the John Templeton Foundation, focuses on a better understanding of suffering, whether other Holocaust studies focus on guilt and how, she said.

“I think it has always been, ordinary people in extraordinary things, Greene said. “An extraordinary thing may be simply making food to help somebody else survive.”

The John Templeton Foundation is a New York-based philanthropic organization that funds scientific research in the mission to “serve as a philospophical and disciplinary tool for discovery in aSpousing [illegible questions],” according to the foundation’s website.

It is estimated that between 2007 and 2008, Co.

The hope is to include stories from survivors of the Holocaust and those who helped them.

We come to understand that their ability to share what they learned demonstrates that memory enabled them to remember how to share their concerns.”

This year’s freshman class brought in the largest number of minority students in university history, according to the school.

**CITY COUNCIL**

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By Rylee Sador
Staff Reporter

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Councilman Joel Burns Neighborhood Office Hours

Where: 3rd Floor of the Bruin

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Guantanamo Bay inmate after Sept. 11. It is hard to see any positive reason to name an inmate after him.

At this point, his reputation tells of a ruthless warlord who used the chalk of national security to sanction atrocious acts that deprived prospects of basic human rights. The University of Wyoming will become notorious for entrusting its foreign policy students to follow in the footsteps of Cheney.

A man who sanctioned torture and claimed it was done for the sake of national security.

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Top 5 places to kick back before kickoff

1. **ON-CAMPUS**

The on-campus tailgating will move to yet another location, making it the third location in three years. The Student Government Association helped bring alcohol to campus. No beer will be served before kickoff.

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The character of 9 is parodied throughout the film. The little rag doll at the focus of the film is left for character development.

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**Joke of the Day**

Q: What did the finger say to the thumb?

A: I’m in glove with you.

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By Mary Sue Greenleaf

FOOTBALL

Horned Frogs prep for Bobcats

"To be ranked 15th in the nation and to be a program established like that, you need to come out and practice on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and play on Saturday," Gary Patterson head coach.

The football team is gearing up for its home opener, Saturday at 6 p.m., against the Texas State Bobcats.

"The Bobcats’ quarterback, senior Raley Greer, broke the Texas State school record last year with 2,660 passing yards and 25 touchdowns as part of the Southland Conference," Patterson said. "I’ve been very pleased with him. He mentioned a loss TCU suffered to Northwestern State University Bobcats. Coming off a tough loss, the team has prepared for this week’s game against the Texas State Bobcats.

"Our younger players... now own the scoreboard," Patterson said. "This is a very different kind of defense and offensive play on Saturday," Patterson said. "It will be interesting to see how they handle today (Tuesday), as a younger football team," Patterson said. "Last year's football team didn't have a problem coming into week two."

With a week of experience, the younger players are more prepared going into the week, he said.

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