



Lady Raiders advance to Sweet 16
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Governor appoints three new Tech Regents

By Brandi Fleming/The University Daily

Gov. Rick Perry announced today the appointment of Dan Serna, Larry Anders and Mark Griffin to the Texas Tech Board of Regents.

Griffin is the president and general counsel for Rip Griffin Truck Service Center and a member of the Lubbock Bar Association, according to the press release. Larry Anders is CEO of Summit Alliance Companies and serves on the board of the Texas Tech Rawls College of Business.

Dan Serna is the founder of Serna and Company

and has been appointed by both President George W. Bush and Gov. Rick Perry, according to the press release.

Serna said he is an advocate for student involvement in legislation as it pertains to the university.

"At UT we had students on the presidential search, and I think it worked well," he said. "I would hold my opinion about a student appointed to the Tech Board of Regents until I further familiarize myself with the Texas Tech hierarchy."



Serna said he would like to see more student involvement in all aspects on campus.

He intends to promote the educational programs at Tech and deal with the growing enrollment and application to the university, he said.

"I think as a CPA I bring a financial skill set that will allow for operational efficiencies and enhance revenue," Serna said. "I intend to work to minimize future tuition and fees for students."

Texas Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith said he sup-

ports Perry's board appointments.

"Once again, Gov. Perry has appointed three superior leaders to direct the future of the Texas Tech University system," he said in an e-mailed statement. "These three highly qualified individuals will bring valuable expertise to the Board of Regents. This is a pivotal time for Texas Tech."

Smith said he believes the newly appointed regents will make a positive impact on Tech.

"We are experiencing quality growth and they will join a strong group of continuing board members who will provide the type of leadership and guidance we need to continue our mission," he said in his statement.

Tech students, professors discuss Schiavo situation

NATIONAL CONCERN: Right to live or right to die controversy sparks conversation, debates.

By Brittany Barrientos/
The University Daily

The Terri Schiavo right to live or right to die controversy, which has become the top story on nearly every news media outlet throughout the past few months, was officially made into a bill passed by both the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate this weekend.

Schiavo's feeding tube was removed Thursday per a district court order. The order came after months of legal wrangling between Michael Schiavo, Terry Schiavo's husband, and her parents, Bob and Mary Schindler.

The Schindlers insist their daughter is not brain dead and would want to be kept alive.

The compromise bill, agreed on by both houses after distinctly different bills were passed by each branch of the legislature, was introduced Saturday and passed Sunday, President George W. Bush signed the bill at 1 a.m. Monday.

According to the FindLaw Web site, the bill allows the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Florida to hear the case. It also states the District Court will determine the suit without any delays and when a decision is made, the District Court will be able to reinstate or withhold Schiavo's feeding tube.

The bill will not affect any laws on substantive rights, assisted suicide or The Patient Self-Determination Act and will hold no precedent for future legislation. The bill was passed in a 203-58 vote.

One of the members of Congress to vote for the bill was Randy Neugebauer, R-Lubbock. In a statement sent by his offices in Washington,

Neugebauer said he believes passing the bill was the right thing to do. He said removing Schiavo's feeding tube is equivalent to a death sentence.

"What makes this situation so difficult is that there are so many unresolved questions. What are Terri's wishes?" Neugebauer asked in the statement. "Terri Schiavo never prepared a living will to express definitely what her wishes would be. So we are left with accounts of what course of action Terri would want her doctors to take."

Schiavo has been in a vegetative state for 15 years. Doctors have debated whether she will ever recover.

Visiting assistant political science professor Jeff Justice said it is unusual for Congress to so quickly pass a bill. He said Congress was called back early from their Easter break to vote on the quickly put together bill.

"Congress has means to move very quickly when they want to," he said. "Especially when a life is at stake."

Justice said Congress is able to debate any type of legislation, as long as it is covered by powers defined in the Constitution. The bill primarily changed the jurisdiction to which the case could be heard.

James Hershberger, president of University Democrats, said he is not pleased with the way the lawmakers handled the situation.

"I am disappointed in the lawmakers for (passing the bill)," he said. "When cases (arise that) lawmakers don't like, they use their numbers to change the law."

Hershberger, a junior political science and English major from Midland, said he is familiar with the case and said the big lesson to be learned

SCHIAVO continued on page 5

BUNDLE OF JOY



ABOVE: ANNE FISK, director of Baby Boutique, addresses members of Pi Beta Phi sorority in their house at Greek Circle Monday evening. The sorority sponsored a baby shower for underprivileged and lower-income expectant mothers through Baby Boutique, which helps mothers choose healthy lifestyles and rewards them with baby clothes and books. BELOW: Scarlett Darby, a sophomore public relations major from Houston, arranges baby items before the shower at the Pi Beta Phi house Monday afternoon. The sorority donated hundreds of pieces of clothing and books for women in Lubbock.

Pi Beta Phi raises clothes, books for underprivileged Lubbock mothers

Story by Clara Cobb/The University Daily and
Photos by David Johnson/The University Daily

Infant shirts, pants and dresses littered the Pi Beta Phi house Monday night.

Unlike what many girls' dressing rooms and bedrooms look like before they go out for the evening, the sorority house was full of baby clothes because they hosted a shower for Baby Boutique, a local service clinic.

"(University Medical Center) owns Grand Expectations, which just started a program called Baby Boutique," said Kobi Nix, a senior public relations major from Midland. "Mothers get rewarded with new baby clothes for making healthy choices."

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RENTAL RETURNS



STEVE LEWIS/The University Daily

CHAD REYNOLDS, A junior natural history and humanities major from Lufkin, checks in ski equipment Lauren Read, a junior retail major from Lufkin, rented during spring break at the Outdoors Pursuits Center Monday afternoon.

HIV case found in LISD

By Lindsay Wharton/
The University Daily

A student in the Lubbock Independent School District was found to be HIV positive and may have infected other students.

LISD Superintendent Jack Booe said he would not comment on the report.

"This, of course, isn't the only case," said Ricky Vaughn, an HIV surveillance specialist for the City of Lubbock Health Department.

Vaughn said the reason the City of Lubbock alerted the public

about the situation is because the student found to be HIV positive reportedly had unprotected sex with other students.

Several other teenagers have been tested for HIV, but the health department cannot release the results, Vaughn said.

The Lubbock Health Department encourages anyone who has been sexually active to get tested for HIV, he said.

People age 13 or older can get tested without parental consent,

HIV continued on page 5

Minnesota student kills grandparents, seven others in rampage Monday

By Joshua Freed/Associated Press

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) — A high school student went on a shooting rampage on an Indian reservation Monday, killing his grandparents at their home and then seven people at his school, grinning and waving as he fired, authorities and witnesses said. The suspect apparently killed himself after exchanging gunfire with police.

It was the nation's worst school shooting since the Columbine massacre in 1999.

One student said her classmates pleaded with the gunman to stop shooting.

"You could hear a girl saying, 'No, Jeff, quit, quit. Leave me alone."

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Weather

Today SUNNY High 65 / Low 36	Tomorrow PARTLY SUNNY High 74 / Low 44
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Wall Street at a Glance

Dow Jones Industrials Close: 10,565.39 Change: -64.28	NYSE: 7229.20 -47.64
Standard&Poors 500: 1183.78 -5.87	Nasdaq Composite: 2007.51 -0.28
	American Stock Exchange: 1470.99 -12.95

U.S. undocumented immigrant population nears 11 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's undocumented immigrant population surged to 10.3 million last year, spurred largely by the arrivals of unauthorized Mexicans in the United States, according to a report released Monday.

The population of undocumented residents in the United States increased by about 23 percent from 8.4 million in the four-year period ending last March, according to the analysis of government data by the Pew Hispanic Center, a private research group.

That equates to a net increase of roughly 485,000 per year between 2000 and 2004. The estimate was derived by subtracting the number of unauthorized immigrants who leave the United States, die or acquire legal status from the number of new undocumented immigrants who arrive each year.

The prospect of better job opportunities in the United States in the United States than in their native countries remains a powerful lure for many immigrants, said Pew center director Roberto Suro, pointing to a reason often cited by other researchers.

"The border has been the focus of federal efforts (to cut illegal entry) and has not produced a reduction in flow. Certainly that's an indication of ongoing demand," he said.

The population is growing at a similar

pace as in the late 1990s even though the U.S. economy now is not as robust, Suro said.

Assuming the flow of undocumented immigrants into the country hasn't abated since March 2004, the population is likely near 11 million now.

The report considered "undocumented" immigrants primarily as those here illegally, those in the United States on expired visas, or those who violated the terms of their admission in other ways.

Also included are a small percentage of immigrants who may have legal authorization to be in the United States, including those with temporary protected status and those seeking asylum.

Mexicans by far remain the largest group of undocumented migrants at 5.9 million, or about 57 percent of the March 2004 estimate. Some 2.5 million others, or 24 percent, are from other Latin American countries.

Overall, the U.S. foreign-born population, regardless of legal status, was 35.7 million last year. Those of Mexican descent again comprised the largest group — more than 11 million, or 32 percent.

Controlling the flow of immigrants over the porous U.S.-Mexico border will be a central topic of discussion when Mexican President Vicente Fox meets with President Bush in Texas Wednesday.

The number of U.S. residents with

Mexican backgrounds has increased by nearly 600,000 annually since 2000, with more than 80 percent of the new arrivals here without proper documentation, the Pew center estimated.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and other government officials have raised concerns about border security amid recent intelligence that al-Qaida terrorists have considered using the Southwest border to infiltrate the United States.

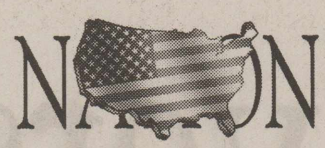
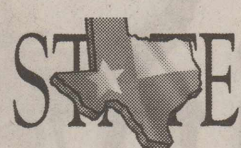
Bush has also promoted a guest-worker program that would allow migrants to work in the United States for a limited time as long as they have a job lined up.

Critics of the plan argue such workers drive down wages because they often work for lower pay and fewer benefits than native-born residents.

"The best way to approach this is attrition by enforcement — better enforcement of the borders and of work sites," said Steve Camarata of the private Center for Immigration Studies.

The Pew report found undocumented immigrants increasingly fanning out beyond longtime destination for foreign-born residents. In 1990, 88 percent of the undocumented population lived in six states — California, New York, Texas, Illinois, Florida and New Jersey.

The Rundown



Senate approves \$139 billion budget plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Senate budget writers Monday approved a \$139 billion two-year budget that restores some cuts made to health and human services programs two years ago, increases salaries for state workers and state troopers and gives more money to higher education.

The Senate Finance Committee also boosted funding for the troubled Child Protective Services agency and approved more money for probation and alternatives to incarceration to slow prison population growth.

The spending plan for 2006-2007 is a 10 percent increase over the current two-year budget cycle and includes \$66.2 billion in state funds. The rest comes from federal funds.

Budget writers did not face as tight of a money pinch this year as they did two years ago when they drafted the 2004-2005 budget while facing a nearly \$10 billion shortfall.

"This is a good budget," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Steve Ogden. "It's well thought out. There is bipartisan support."

Finance Committee member Sen. Eliot Shapleigh, D-El Paso, was the only lawmaker to voice some opposition when he voted present not voting on the plan.

The bill now goes to the full Senate, where it could be debated as early as Wednesday.

House budget writers have drafted their own budget plan for the 2006-2007 biennium. The differences likely will be worked out later in a committee of House and Senate members.

Ogden said the budget allocates a nearly 50 percent increase in state funding for Child Protective Services, one of the top issues this session.

Lawmakers have been working to overhaul CPS following recent high-profile cases of child homicides that occurred after agency caseworkers had investigated for possible neglect or abuse at home and decided the children were safe to remain with their parents.

Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Lewisville, who carried a CPS reform bill in the Senate, has questioned whether enough money was allocated for the agency under the budget plan.

Ogden defended the spending. "When you put that much money into an agency, they can't spend it all at once," Ogden said. "That's a huge increase, and I think in my opinion it is a significant commitment by the state to fix CPS but it's not throwing money at the problem in such a way that we waste it."

Ailing Rehnquist returns to bench

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ailing Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist was back Monday where many thought he would never be: on the Supreme Court bench hearing arguments.

Rehnquist, who had not sat for any cases since being diagnosed with thyroid cancer in October, looked frail and was slightly hoarse with a high-pitched voice. But he ran the court much as he did before the illness, asking questions and keeping lawyers on time.

At the conclusion of two hours of arguments he struggled momentarily to get out of his chair. Justice John Paul Stevens, who at 84 is the court's oldest member, helped Rehnquist to a nearby railing.

Medical experts said it was a remarkable feat for an 80-year-old to have cancer, undergo weeks of radiation and chemotherapy and then feel well enough to return to the bench. However, since Rehnquist has not released details about his condition, they warned against reading too much into his return.

"It's very unusual," said Dr. Kenneth Burman, a thyroid specialist at Washington Hospital Center and professor of internal medicine at Georgetown University. "It reflects either his stamina or the tumor itself is responding" to treatment.

Rehnquist has not said what form of thyroid cancer he has. However, medical experts have said his treatment plan indicated he might have anaplastic thyroid cancer, which typically is fatal within a year of diagnosis. Long-term survival for such patients is only 14 percent.

It is rare for patients with that form of cancer to have any remission or shrinkage of the tumor, doctors said. More likely is that the tumor has stopped growing for now, allowing Rehnquist to build some strength.

Dr. Michael Weiss, a throat cancer specialist at the Maimonides Medical Center in New York, said without knowing details of Rehnquist's condition it's impossible to make an accurate prognosis. "It's really reading tea leaves," Weiss said.

When Rehnquist disclosed the illness it immediately prompted speculation the court could have its first opening since 1994. But Rehnquist continued working, often from home. In recent weeks, he has been working at the court regularly and last week presided over a two-hour closed-door meeting of federal judges.

On Monday, Rehnquist left his suburban Arlington, Va., home at 8:30 a.m. Walking stiffly with the aid of a cane, he got into a limousine and was driven to the court.

Kentucky guard unit ambushed, 26 killed

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — A car bomb tore through a theater popular with Westerners during a performance Saturday in Qatar, killing one person, officials said.

Twelve other people were injured in the blast in the northern suburb, Qatar's Interior Ministry said in a statement. It gave no other details.

Earlier, Gen. Ahmed Al-Hariki of the Interior Ministry told Al-Jazeera television that the blast occurred at a restaurant inside the theater and was not close to an embassy or consulate.

"I saw people lying on the ground. I think they were in shock because of the explosion. They were mostly foreigners," said Ahmed Goudah, a witness who spoke from the scene.

Goudah said dozens of cars were smashed with shattered windows. Some were engulfed in flames. Firefighters and emergency vehicles converged on the area, which was sealed off by police.

He said ambulances were seen carrying the injured and transferring them to hospital.

U.S. Army Capt. Eric Clark, who is based in Qatar, said he spoke with a woman who was performing in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" when a blast shook the hall at about 9:15 p.m.

"She heard a massive explosion and there was mass chaos and people just exited the building," Clark said by telephone.

The theater is a popular venue for non-Qataris from Western and Arab countries and is located in Farek Kelab, a northern suburb of the capital.

A British school is located in the vicinity of the theater. The U.S. Embassy is in the same area but several miles away from the theater.

A spokesman for Britain's Foreign Office said embassy staff were on their way to the scene of the explosion.

Eric Matthey, a spokesman for the British embassy in Doha, told Britain's Press Association news agency that a number of people outside the theater had been injured by flying glass.

"We don't think the theater itself was affected although obviously the lights went out and people had to be evacuated," he said.

"We believe there have been some injuries but it was from flying glass more than anything else. We don't know yet if anyone has been taken to hospital."

Wichita man, once under suspicion in BTK case, seeks to destroy DNA profile

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Police hunting for the BTK serial killer kicked down Roger Valadez's door and went in with guns drawn. They handcuffed the Wichita man, then took a sample of DNA from his mouth with a swab.

That swab proved Valadez was not BTK. Now he wants it destroyed, and he wants some answers about why police took it in the first place.

The genetic sample, taken on Dec. 1 as police searched and seized items from Valadez's home, was one of 1,300 tested during the BTK investigation, making it one of the biggest DNA sweeps ever in the United States. When authorities arrested Dennis Rader and accused him of 10 BTK slayings, it came as a result of old-fashioned police work.

Civil rights advocates say the investigation is the latest example of a DNA dragnet that failed to get its man.

"As the case has unfolded, it proves our basic point of our report: This mass swabbing is really unpro-

ductive. This is not how they caught the guy," said Sam Walker, a University of Nebraska-Omaha professor who has conducted a national study of DNA sweeps.

Police arrested Rader last month shortly after the BTK killer sent a computer disk to a Wichita television station. Rader's pastor said police traced the disk to the church where Rader was council president.

Valadez, who was arrested on minor housing violations after the December raid, is asking a court to order his DNA sample destroyed and its profile purged from any database. He is also after an explanation from authorities as to why they barged into his home with a search warrant for

his DNA. A court hearing is set for April 1. "Now that they claim the search for BTK is over, we cannot see any reason for them to continue to conceal from Roger Valadez why they were looking in his house and his mouth for BTK," said Dan Monnat, Valadez's attorney.

"DNA information is maybe the most intimate information about a person."

— DAN MONNAT
Roger Valadez's
Attorney

"DNA information is maybe the most intimate information about a person. There is no reason for that information to be unnecessarily in the government's files. Who knows what future use the 21st century will find for DNA?"



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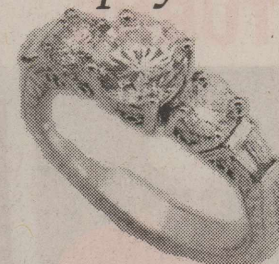
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Asbestos abatement almost completed in Music building

By Brandi Fleming/
The University Daily

Asbestos is being removed from the old section of the Student Union building and the Music building in preparation for further renovations to the structures.

Paul Cotter, asbestos program manager, said two categories of asbestos are found in structures.

"One type is called friable asbestos, and that means it can be crushed into a powder form with hand pressure," he said. "The other type is non-friable, meaning it cannot be destroyed by hand pressure."

Cotter said products like fireproofing insulation and acoustics found in band halls and elementary schools are examples of friable asbestos. Materials such as adhesives and caulks are examples of non-friable asbestos, he said.

"Understand that in Texas, all forms of asbestos are regulated," he said. "Although they come in different mineral forms."

Tech removes asbestos when renovating a building to ensure the safety of the students, faculty, staff and building occupants, Cotter said.

Asbestos exposure is associated with various forms of lung cancer if enough of the substance is inhaled, according to WebMD.com.

"Phase one of the current project was finished last week, meaning asbestos has been removed," he said. "We had a contractor working on the project who has been working at the Student Union since the beginning

and we had an engineer out of Dallas who was monitoring the air inside and outside the containment, or in other words, the plastic walls."

The engineer built the containment and is licensed by the state of Texas, Cotter said.

"The workers must wear disposable suits, air masks, and protective equipment like boots and gloves to ensure safety," he said. "The next project on the agenda is the Allen Theater."

Todd Hardin, facilities planning and construction project manager, said phase one and phase two of the expansion of the Student Union and renovations have been completed.

"We are currently working on phase 2B, which was added to the project at a later date," he said. "It will include the renovation of the central courtyard and the Allen Theater and lobby."

Part of phase 2B was the removal of asbestos from the buildings, Hardin said.

"In this phase we are going to restore the clay tile roofs of the buildings, do a life safety update, do an east elevation by replacing some of the glass in the building, and an exterior renovation by cleaning and restoring the brick, weatherproofing and replacing damaged bricks," he said.

The budget for phase one and two was \$38 million, and phase 2B will

add \$6 million, so the overall project cost approximately \$44 million, Hardin said.

"We are beginning phase 2B now, and we expect it take about 14 to 16 months to complete," he said. "So we are looking at the project being complete somewhere around June or July 2006."

Colten Claybrook, a sophomore undecided major from Refugio, said he believes the removal of asbestos from the buildings is completely safe.

"I think it is a good idea to remove it and I think it is great that they are renovating and updating the buildings," he said.

Nancy Zayatz, an anthropology instructor, said she does not believe the process can be completely safe for building occupants.

"If there are still people in the building I think it could be unsafe," she said. "I understand they do all they can, but there is always that question."

The process of asbestos removal is not quick so it lingers in the air after the crews have finished the removal, Zayatz said.

"I think the renovations to make buildings more aesthetically pleasing is unnecessary," she said. "There are other ways the money needs to be spent and there are departments who could use the funds."

“Understand that in Texas all forms of asbestos are regulated.”

— PAUL COTTER
Asbestos Program
Manager

Alcohol Council awards Addiction Study Center

By Kelly Gooch/
The University Daily

The Center for the Study of Addiction and Recovery at Texas Tech will receive the Mission Accomplished Award from the Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse in Houston.

The award will be presented April 1 at a spring luncheon at Houston's Westin Galleria Hotel.

Mandy Baker, assistant director of the center, said the Mission Accomplished Award is given to organizations or institutions that show innovative programming related to dealing with alcohol and drug addiction.

Baker said Tech has a collegiate recovery community that started in 1986.

"We provide community support and relapse prevention for college students who are in recovery from alcohol and drug addiction and eating disorders," she said.

Only three other such programs exist, she said, including one at Rutgers University in New Jersey and one at the University of Texas-San Antonio.

Baker said the center offers peer-to-peer mentoring, 12-step meetings and other support groups.

The center also provides scholarships of \$500 to \$2,000 per semester to recovering students based on their GPA.

Baker said people who will attend the spring luncheon include Center for the Study of Addiction and Recovery staff, students from the Houston area, representatives from the offices of Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith and Tech President Jon Whitmore's, members of the advisory board and Linda Hoover dean of the College of Human Sciences.

Center Director Kitty Harris will be accepting the Mission Accomplished Award.

"The award is to recognize the Center for the Study of Addiction and Recovery for its innovative work with recovering college students," Baker said.

Hoover, said she believes

the center receiving the Mission Accomplished Award will bring positive attention to Tech.

"Houston Council is a real leader at recognizing individuals and organizations in the field of addiction and recovery," she said, "The center does a good job."

The Center for the Study of Addiction and Recovery, Hoover said, enables students in recovery to gain an education.

Students who come to the center are affiliated with the center throughout their academic career, not only the College of Human Sciences, she said.

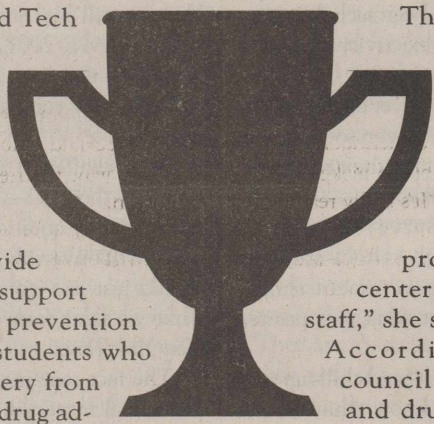
This is the first time the center has received this award, she said. "I'm really proud for the center faculty and staff," she said.

According to the council on alcohol and drugs Houston Web site, www.council-houston.org/Public/index.asp?page_ID=387, Lou Gossett, Jr. will share his story of recovery from alcoholism and drug addiction at the spring luncheon.

This luncheon is one of two annual luncheons comprising The Waggoners Foundation Speaker Series, according to the Web site.

"Texas Tech stands out over any other university in terms of their commitment to students in recovery," William M. Taylor, president and CEO for the Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse in Houston, said.

"The Center for the Study of Addiction and Recovery provides a positive environment for students in recovery during one of the most critical periods in a young adult's life, and we want to recognize its efforts and the impact it makes on our future leaders," he said.



Israel, Palestinians agree on handover of West Bank town

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Israeli and Palestinian security officers agreed Monday on terms for handing over the West Bank town of Tulkarem to Palestinian control, and a Palestinian official said preparations for a Tuesday handover would begin immediately.

Tulkarem will be the second West Bank town transferred to Palestinian security control in recent weeks. Jericho was transferred last week.

The Palestinian Interior Ministry has begun placing restrictions on the use of weapons by militants, security officials told The Associated Press, a step toward fulfilling a long-standing Israeli demand that the armed groups be dismantled.

Israeli officials confirmed that Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz has approved construction of 3,500 housing units in the West Bank's largest settlement, apparently violating the internationally backed "road map" peace plan. Palestinian officials condemned the project, saying it threatens peace prospects.

The plan, which envisions a Palestinian state, requires Israel to freeze settlement activity in the West Bank. It also requires the Palestinians to dismantle militant groups.

Both sides have failed to meet their obligations, although the Palestinian order to militants appeared to be a first step toward disarming gunmen.

Senior Palestinian security officials, speaking on condition of anonymity to the AP, said the Interior Ministry has distributed a letter outlining weapons restrictions to hundreds of militants in the West Bank.

The restrictions limit militants to a single weapon and bar them from loading the weapons or carrying them in public, the official said. He said it also requires them to register their weapons with the ministry.

The ministry has asked militants to sign the letter, a copy of which was obtained by the AP.

Israel welcomed the move

as a first step.

Leaders of the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, a militant faction affiliated with Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas' Fatah faction, said they were considering the offer but would not sign the pledge until Israel completes its planned withdrawal from five West Bank cities.

"Once Israel withdraws, we'll be able to sign it," said Kamel Ghannam, a group leader in Ramallah.

He added that the group remains opposed to giving up its arms altogether.

"We're afraid this is the first step toward disarming us," he said.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Abbas agreed Feb. 8 that Israel would withdraw from five West Bank towns it entered after the outbreak of Israeli-Palestinian

violence in September 2000: Ramallah, Qalqiliya, Tulkarem, Jericho and Bethlehem. Israel has withdrawn from Jericho.

After two meetings on Monday, security officers agreed on the handover of Tulkarem, the second of the five towns. The agreement was stalled by a dispute focusing on the control of several roads and villages around Tulkarem, negotiators said.

Israel Radio said Israel would turn over the town itself, while agreeing to resume discussions over the surrounding villages in two weeks.

If the areas remain quiet, the villages would be turned over to Palestinian control next month, officials said.

Similar disputes held up the transfer of the isolated desert oasis of Jericho last week. Tulkarem, located on the Israel-West Bank line, is in a much

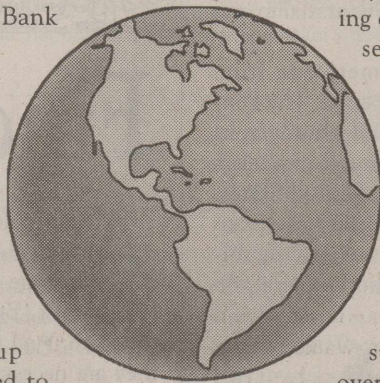
more sensitive location. The attacker in a Feb. 25 suicide bombing that killed five people in Tel Aviv came from one of the villages.

Defense Ministry officials confirmed Mofaz has approved the construction of 3,500 housing units in and around the West Bank's largest settlement, Maaleh Adumim, east of Jerusalem. Maale Adumim has 30,000 residents.

Ministry spokeswoman Shiri Eden said the construction is part of an overall development plan for the settlement approved by the government in 1999. The plan's stages have to be approved separately.

Israeli media said some of the new units would be built between the settlement and Jerusalem, three miles away.

Sharon has said he expects to keep Maaleh Adumim as part of any permanent deal with the Palestinians. The Palestinians, who claim all of the West Bank and east Jerusalem as part of a future independent state, condemned the construction.







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GUEST COLUMN

Human cost
of Iraq war

Iraq has left most front pages, but the war — and its casualties — prevail

“War is hell.” General Sherman’s memorable line aptly describes the consequences of the U.S. invasion and occupation of Iraq.

Precisely because war is hell, a nation should never go to war unless as a last resort. War is sometimes necessary, but it always should be the last option. This is the standard of a civilized society.

Americans are not aware of the hell their country’s use of pre-emptive war against Iraq has created. The human toll is mounting daily, yet the main effect of the Jan. 30 election in Iraq has been to move the war’s carnage off the front page.

Yet, the daily toll has not declined. It is fair to say life and death in Iraq before and after the election differ little. For instance, on Feb. 8, 21 Iraqi National Guard recruits were killed execution-style.

U.S. soldiers draw our strongest attention. As of Feb. 17, at least 1,471 members of the U.S. military had died in Iraq.

Other members of the coalition report 226 dead. By far most of the American deaths have occurred since President Bush declared major military operations over.

Deaths of Iraqi civilians are not counted with any accuracy. As General Tommy Franks said, “We don’t do body counts.”

Others do, and they estimate between 15,993 and 18,261 have been killed by the military intervention in Iraq, according to www.iraqbodycount.net/.

This is well short of the estimated 100,000 given by the British medical journal “Lancet,” but a human tragedy nevertheless. The assault on Falluja in April 2004 claimed 600 civilian lives, and the toll for the more recent operation is surely much higher.

War unleashes savage impulses. Abu Ghraib is but one prison in which Iraqis and others have been abused and tortured.

Some of this has been done according to official rules and with the approval of a president and attorney general who have sought ways to avoid criminal liability for what is done under their command.

But much of the torture and killing has been the predictable result of war itself, of creating a context within which brutalization and dehumanization are the norm.

The international prestige the United States once enjoyed, already low after launching an unprovoked war against a largely disarmed nation, sunk to unprecedented lows with revelations coming out of Abu Ghraib. Subsequent Red Cross and U.S. government reports tell us this reprehensible human toll continues to be extracted in Guantanamo and elsewhere.

Shielding Americans from these facts is deliberate. The Pentagon will not allow photographs of the coffins of American soldiers arriving in the United States.

President Bush has yet to attend a single soldier’s funeral. To do so would draw attention to the human costs of the war.

Even to show pictures of the fallen, as “Nightline” did without commentary, is seen as anti-war, because acknowledging the costs is to cast doubt on the mission.

Addressing the real human costs the Iraq war has caused thus requires active efforts to educate ourselves.

To this end, the Iraq Education Project will be holding a public meeting at 7 p.m. March 24 in room 76 of Holden Hall.

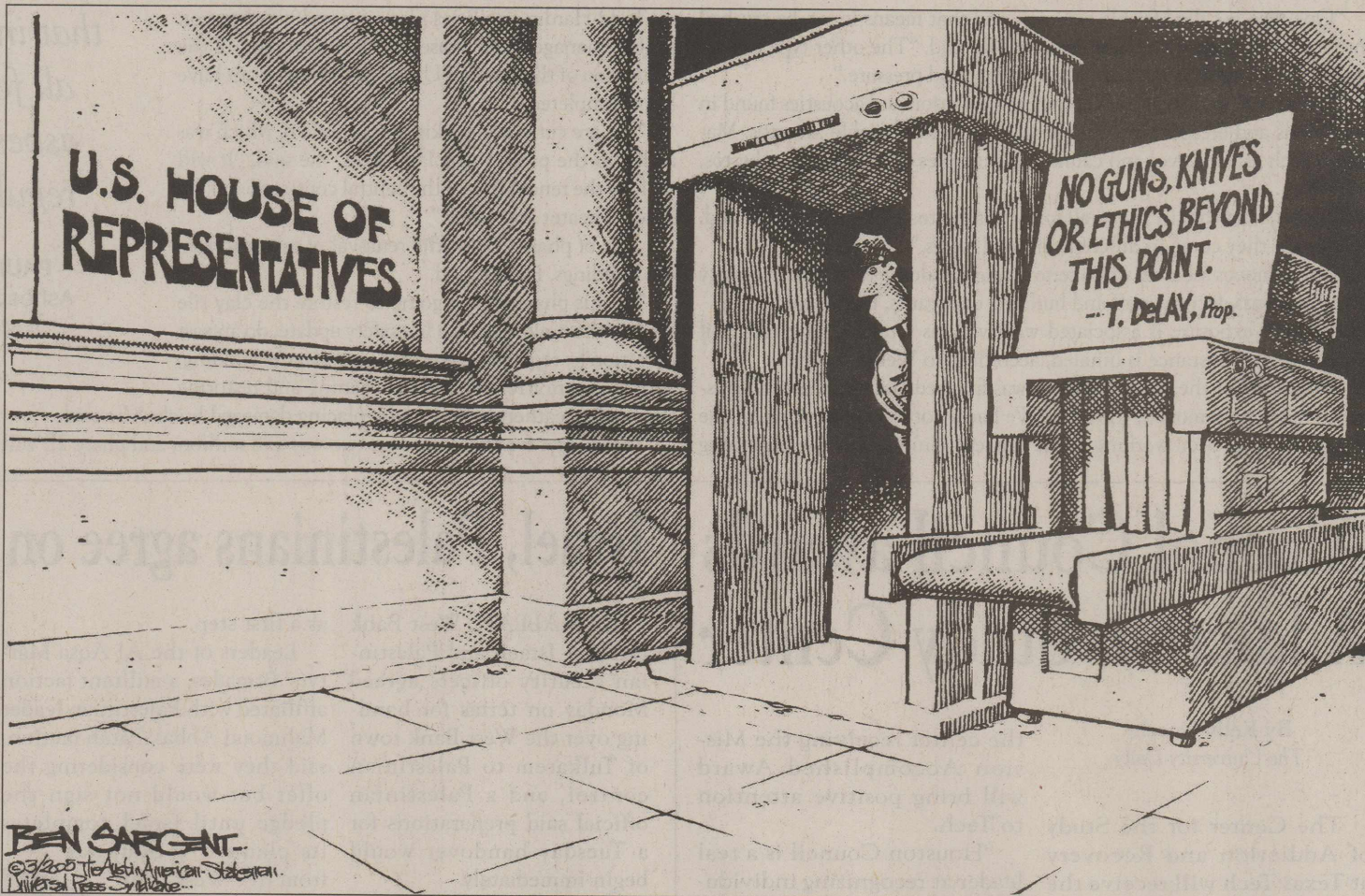
The Iraq Education Group is composed of concerned Texas Tech faculty who believe Americans must make informed choices if democracy is to function. To assess our country’s future commitments in the Middle East requires honestly facing the costs.

The United States sent forces to Iraq to remove Saddam Hussein, to ensure that Iraq had no dangerous weapons and to disrupt any possible ties between Hussein and international terrorism.

We now know no weapons of mass destruction are there, Hussein is in jail and the Baathist regime no longer is in a position to assist terrorist groups. Yet, American soldiers, coalitions soldiers and Iraqis continue to die and suffer serious injuries.

The Iraq Education Group calls on citizens to ask whether it is time to cease exacting such a heavy human cost now that the stated missions have been accomplished.

— Authored by John Barkdull, professor of political science, in representation of the Iraq Education Project



Find the truth — it won’t hurt you

As a columnist, I know it might irk my editors for me to say I am not a journalist. But that remains the truth. As I write my pieces, they are necessarily spiced with my interpretation on the matter at hand.

I do try to make arguments backed only by facts and not speculation, but inevitably what comes across will be exactly what it is supposed to be: my opinion.

I make this distinction because I believe journalists, whether on TV, radio, in print or on the Internet, have a responsibility to present stories unaffected by personal, or more importantly, national bias.

The state of the media is a sad one these days. As a nation, we have come to accept a lower standard of journalism by our media sources. We have begun to allow propaganda a place of respect out of fear and laziness.

Case in point: the Bush administration’s continued manipulation of the White House media. Bush finally decided they should stop using taxpayer money to send checks to journalists for their slanted endorsement of his policies when those same journalists claim to be objective.

But when pressed last week about whether it was ethical for the White House to produce one-sided fake news stories which

Dave Ring



The state of media is a sad one these days. As a nation, we have come to accept a lower standard of journalism by our media sources. We have begun to allow propaganda a place of respect out of fear and laziness.

support Bush initiatives, Bush was at a loss for words.

The administration purposefully sends videos with ambiguous sources and made-up “reporters” to affiliates across the nation — in full knowledge that some will be aired under the guise of being truthful, hoping unsuspecting watchers will take them as such.

I don’t know about the rest of the country, but I don’t like being lied to. So how is it now that there is so much support for the practice of the government only giving part of the facts?

All presidents have done it, from Bill Clinton all the way back to George Washington. But never before has there been such disrespect for truth and objectivity as seen in Bush’s presidency.

Then again, never before has the American public been so willing to bend over and take their medicine, no questions asked.

A recent survey showed 50 percent of high school students believed the government should have a say over what gets printed in newspapers.

If that doesn’t send chills up your spine, I don’t know what would. The young today have grown up with a new type of fear. Gone is the paranoia of foreign invasion or economic hardship; we have now taught our children to fear a new enemy — truth.

The truth is, the government is not always right. Even in this “post 9-11 world” there is greater danger in knowing too little than knowing too much.

The administration has decided it has the only real story and rewards reports and channels that support this view; the rest of the world is just being petty when they disagree.

The Bush administration has an

agenda to push, just like any other leader. But it is the way in which these plans are presented to the people, falsely and under patriotic pretenses, which are disgusting.

Many Americans have swallowed this elixir and become lost to any hope of digging themselves out of ignorance. For them, Saddam Hussein still had something to do with Sept. 11, 2001, the economy is in good shape and gay marriage will cause the earth to collide with the sun.

But I challenge these people to question their government just as much as they question the “liberal media.” Conversely, I believe we should just as vigorously question what we hear from CNN or The New York Times.

The fact remains, however, our individual responsibility is to find the truth, not Scott McClellan’s, not Wolf Blitzer’s and not Jeff Gannon’s.

Read and watch with cynicism, because you don’t have to believe everything you see or hear. Maybe the Middle East will eventually build a shrine to their liberator George W. Bush and maybe heaven exists; either way, it is time to stop rolling over and accepting everything you’re given.

■ Ring is a graduate student studying international studies from Hobbs, N.M. E-mail him at david.j.ring@ttu.edu.

VIEW FROM ANOTHER UNIVERSITY

The United States drills away its own nature

By Clayton McCook/
The Daily Campus

(U-WIRE) STORRS, Conn. — Nestled in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains in northeastern New Mexico is one of the most amazing places I’ve ever seen. El Valle Vidal, Spanish for the “valley of life,” is a 100,000-acre unit of the Carson National Forest donated to the federal government by the Pennzoil Corporation in 1982 with the caveat it be preserved and maintained for wildlife.

It sits on the Colorado border and teems with native trout, buffalo, bear, deer and one of the largest elk herds in the region.

I was 14 when I first visited the Valle Vidal on an elk-scouting trip with my friend and our fathers. We drove up the rocky dirt road to a hillside campsite, pulling a horse trailer with my trusted Appaloosa friend, Toppo, inside. We set up camp that afternoon and saddled the horses. In the distance I could hear the haunting echo of the elk bugling as we made our way up one of the steep mountains. We were there to track and watch the elk, getting an idea of their movements and habits because

Diego’s dad and several of his friends had obtained hunting permits for the upcoming season.

As Toppo strode confidently up the mountain, I quickly became aware of how far from civilization we were. The sky was clear, and the air possessed a certain quiet one can only hear in remote places. We found the elk in the late afternoon and watched as the massive, graceful animals moved slowly along as they grazed. As we sat around the campfire later that night, I felt a sense of peace I believe one can only experience when the primeval connection between human and nature is re-established.

Throughout the next four years I continued to visit the Valle as often as I could to fish, ride and camp. My friend Toppo died the following spring, and the memories of riding through that amazing place with him remain among my most treasured. The elk hunt became a yearly event for me — I loved joining the laughing band of hunters every fall.

Last August the U.S. Forest Service, which manages the Valle Vidal, approved a proposal by El Paso Energy to explore drilling for coal bed methane on a 40,000-acre tract of the area. The company claims this can be achieved without harming any of the Valle’s other ecological assets.

Opponents argue this is ridiculous, as the elk herd winters in the area in which the EPE wants to drill. In addition to the effects on the herd, they

argue the wells and spider web of roads and pipelines would severely alter the Valle by crowding out wildlife and damaging rangeland.

I cannot believe any sane person would ever consider drilling in a place like the Valle Vidal. I acknowledge this country faces serious challenges with regard to future energy needs, but I refuse to accept that we have reached the point at which we must encroach on areas like the Valle. I understand it is necessary for humankind to utilize many of Mother Nature’s gifts for our benefit, but I don’t believe we have to destroy her in the process.

The loss of a connection with the earth causes many problems for people. We often find ourselves trapped in cities and suburbs, far removed from any notion of peace and quiet. It is amazing how reconnecting with nature can calm one’s nerves and buoy one’s spirits.

Sometimes when the stresses of life weigh upon me, I close my eyes and remember the soft sound of the breeze rustling through the grass in the Valle Vidal.

There is a spirit to places like that, a holy and mystical feeling one senses very deep inside. The hikers, fishermen, hunters, bird watchers and others who make the journey to the Valle do so because we want just a little taste of the wilderness. We want a glimpse of

the sense of smallness one gets by being in such a remote place. We want to see wildlife in their native habitats and savor the feeling of being removed from the modern world, if only for a moment.

We don’t want more roads or big trucks or loud machinery affecting these pristine places and we’re not willing to risk damaging them for economic gain that is not even guaranteed.

The focus of many seems to be on finding new sources of natural resources rather than examining our own behavior. They argue drilling in beautiful places like the Valle Vidal makes economic sense and therefore we should pursue these practices. But at what point do we put the value of nature’s effect on the human spirit above the almighty dollar? At what point do we realize the solution lies not simply in more drilling, but rather in a serious effort to improve fuel efficiency, invest in clean renewable energy and to promote conservation by doing more than just giving it lip service? When do we understand that destroying areas like the Valle destroys part of ourselves? When do we recognize our obligation to the generations to come to protect these areas so they can enjoy them too?

I can only pray we wake up before the remaining valleys of life disappear for good.

The University Daily

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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community. Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submission.

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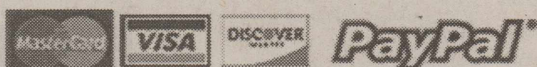
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Let's talk about safe sex

Back Up Your Birth Control Day focuses on awareness

By Clara Cobb/
The University Daily

They come flavored, colored, glow-in-the dark and ribbed.

The Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance will be handing out condoms for Back Up Your Birth Control Day, from 10 a.m. until they are all gone today in the Free Speech gazebo.

"I don't understand why people make birth control issues such a hush-hush thing," said Stephanie Shepperd, a senior English major from Wichita Falls. "People won't buy a car with just a seat belt, it has to have air bags and safety ratings. When you talk about the safety of a woman's body, it's something that can't be touched."

Shepperd, president of FMLA, said the alliance will hand out information about emergency contraception options in addition to contraceptives.

"We are not out there to offend anyone by handing out condoms," she said. "We're there to educate people about all the options that are out there. This is what college is all about: finding out who you are and learning personal responsibility."

According to the Back Up Your Birth Control Web site, www.backupyourbirthcontrol.org, emergency contraception is one of the best-kept secrets in women's health. Use of this safe and effective back-up birth control method could prevent as many as half of the 3 million unintended pregnancies that occur each year in the United States.

About 3 million unintended pregnancies occur each year in the United States. More than half of these happen to women who are using regular methods of contraception. Despite the many highly effective birth control options women have to choose from, none is 100 percent perfect.

P.J. Mann, clinic manager at Planned Parenthood, said the clinic offers an emergency contraception pill as part of their family

planning services.

"So many Tech students are eligible for one of our state-funded programs," Mann said. "There's pretty significant savings."

Mann said the pill costs about \$35. The clinic does not promote emergency contraception as a primary method of birth control.

"It is not in the woman's best interest to come in every two or three weeks because she has unprotected sex," she said. "There are other alternatives besides emergency contraception."

Mann said the pill the clinic offers is most effective in the first 72 hours after intercourse; however, the pill is effective within the first 120 hours after intercourse. The biggest misconception is the emergency contraception pill terminates a pregnancy.

"The main thing to remember is if you are pregnant, the pill will only prevent pregnancy," Mann said. "It will not cause you to abort, it will not do anything (if you are pregnant)."

Mann said the clinic recommends using regular birth control to prevent pregnancy and emergency contraception when it is needed.

Times when emergency contraception is necessary is if a condom breaks and the condom is the only method of birth control, when birth control pills are not taken regularly and when intercourse occurs when it was not wanted or planned.

"The repercussions for women are risky if you can't have emergency contraception," Mann said. "What happens if you are the rape victim in the ER and you're denied

emergency contraception? If I'm the rape victim, I am going to be pretty distressed."

Emergency contraception options also are offered at Texas Tech Student Health Services. Dr. Miguel Villarreal said the pill most prescribed at the on-campus clinic is Plan B, which has a reduced number of side effects.

"(Plan B emergency contraception) is not as effective as regular birth control," Villarreal said. "It has about 92 percent success rate. ECP is not the best contraceptive; it is better than nothing."

Villarreal said the regular birth control pill is 99 percent effective. As far as pregnancy is concerned, the a benefit of using a condom is not completely effective on its own.

He suggests using a condom to back up birth control for protection against sexually transmitted diseases.

"A recent study said half of Americans will get an STD before the age of 25," Villarreal said. "I don't see why Lubbock is different from the larger population. There's a lot of STDs out there. People ought to be careful."

Villarreal said practicing safe sex is important.

He said the emergency contraception works by inhibiting the ovaries and changing the environment in the uterus and fallopian tubes to inhibit fertilization.

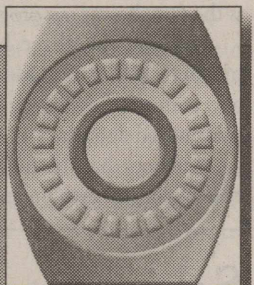
"EPC is very different from the abortion pill," Villarreal said. "We do not offer that here at student health. The goal of EPC is prevent pregnancy, as opposed to RU-486, which will kill a fetus."

"I don't see why Lubbock is different from the larger population. There's a lot of STDs out there. People ought to be careful."

— DR. MIGUEL VILLARREAL
Student Health Services
Physician

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- Only 6% of women report using E.C.



Jennifer Aniston talks about separation

NEW YORK (AP) — Jennifer Aniston says she's been able to "tune out" the "tough and the nasty" headlines and rumors surrounding her separation from Brad Pitt.

"There is always going to be the

tough and the nasty. You just tune out to that," said Aniston in an interview on "Access Hollywood" Monday.

Aniston and Pitt, who were married on July 29, 2000, announced

their separation in January, after months of tabloid speculation that their marriage was in trouble.

The 36-year-old actress said despite being on the receiving end of some negative headlines throughout the past year, she feels the public is rooting for her.

"There has been so much love and support," said Aniston, who starred in NBC's "Friends." "It feels real good."

Aniston also said she doesn't feel like she's made the full transition from television to film actress. "I feel like I have got one good foot in there, and we will see if they still want to have me back," she said. "I've just got to keep making good movies."

TUESDAY MARCH 22, 2005

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7 AM	Body Electric	Today Regina King. Also: a style segment, a "Today's Kitchen" segment.	Early Show Robert David Hall.	Believers Voice	Good Morning America	Ultimate
:30	Callou			Life Today		Spin City
8 AM	Bears			Paid Program		Roseanne
:30	Barney			Paid Program		Roseanne
9 AM	Dragon Tales			Judge Mathis	Home Delivery	Becker
:30	Arthur			Paid Program		Dharma & Greg
10 AM	Sesame Street	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe	The View	Ambush
:30				Judge Joe		Ambush
11 AM	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Starting Over
:30	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!		Paid Program	Home Impr.	
12 PM	MotorWeek	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Access Hollywood
:30	Painting	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beautiful			Extra
1 PM	Body Electric		As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court
:30	Zoom	Passions		Paid Program		
2 PM	The Lions		Guiding Light	Animal Adv	General Hospital	Divorce Court
:30	Reading	Inside Edition		Paid Program		Texas Justice
3 PM	Buster	Oprah Winfrey	Mauri	Dharma & Greg	Montel Williams	Fear Factor
:30	Cyberchase			Sabrina		
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	That '70s Show	Jane Pauley	Fox 34 News
:30	Arthur		Judge Judy	Malcolm		First@Four
5 PM	Maya Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access Hollywood	News	Malcolm
:30	Nightly Business	Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	World News	Simpsons
6 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	News	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	News	Friends
:30		Wheel Fortune	Who Mil.	Extra	Entertainment	Raymond
7 PM	Nova "Dirty Bomb"	Will & Grace	NCIS "An Eye for an Eye" (HD)	All of Us	Wife and Kids	American Idol
:30		(43) Scrubs "My Porcelain God"	Amazing Race 7	Eve	George Lopez	(HD)
8 PM	Frontline "Son of Al Qaeda"	Law & Order: SVU "Charisma"	Judging Amy "The New Normal"	King of the Hill	Blind Justice "Rub a Tub Tub"	Fox 34 News@Nine
:30	Independent Lens "Sunset Story"			King of the Hill		
9 PM	Nightly Business	News	KLBK 13 News	That '70s Show	News	Friends
:30	Destinos	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	(35) David Letterman	Magnum, P.I.	(35) Nightline	Saintfield
10 PM	GED				(05) Insider	Frasier
:30	Charlie Rose	(35) Conan O'Brien	(35) Late Late Show	Blind Date	Paid Program	Cheers
11 AM				Paid Program	(05) Jimmy Kimmel	Just Shoot Me
:30	Off Air	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	Fully Charged		Paid Program

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