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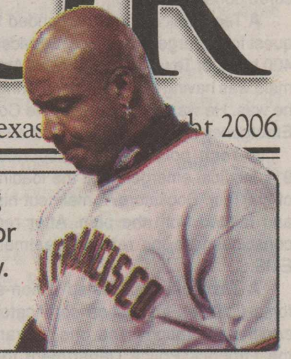
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Reporters release book discussing Bonds' steroid-use. DT Sports Editor Shipman gives his side to the story.

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Spring Break plans? See what others are doing.

QUOTABLES

"Sometimes you can't trust just anybody."

Ten-year-old Katie Lundquist of Tenino, Wash., who accepted a phony \$100 bill from a woman for 10 boxes of Girl Scout cookies. The woman made off with the cookies and change before the girl's mother realized it was counterfeit. (AP)

"If you are going to sit on it, you want it to hold you."

Steve Cummings, head of research and development at toilet maker Caroma Dorf, who told Sydney's Daily Telegraph that toilet seats need to be strengthened for larger, obese Australians. (AP)

"Allah Akbar! God curse America! Bless Osama bin Laden!"

Zacarias Moussaoui, confessed al-Qaida conspirator and alleged contributor to the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, speaking at his trial Tuesday. He is on trial for those attacks, and could receive the death penalty if jurors rule that Moussaoui took an action that led directly to deaths on Sept. 11. (AP)

STATE

Fastow links Skilling to losses at Enron

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Enron Corp. Chief Financial Officer Andrew Fastow testified Tuesday he crafted and ran partnerships to help the company hide losses and inflate profits with the blessing of his boss, Jeffrey Skilling.

Fastow appeared contrite in his much-anticipated courtroom confrontation with Skilling and Enron founder Kenneth Lay, who are on trial for fraud and conspiracy stemming from Enron's spectacular 2001 collapse.

But he portrayed himself as a cog in a corrupt machine, with Skilling telling him, "Get me as much of that juice as you can," regarding the partnerships.

"We were doing this to inflate our earnings, and I don't think we wanted to show people what we were doing," Fastow said.

NATION

Christopher Reeve's widow dies at age 44

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Dana Reeve, the singer-actress who married the strapping star of the "Superman" movies and then devoted herself to his care and his cause after he was paralyzed, has died of lung cancer, a year-and-a-half after her husband. She was 44.

Although Reeve had announced her cancer diagnosis in August — to an outpouring of sympathy and support from admirers around the world — her death seemed sudden. As recently as Jan. 12, she looked healthy during a ceremony honoring hockey star Mark Messier, a friend.

"Unfortunately, that's what happens with this awful disease," said Maggie Goldberg of the Christopher Reeve Foundation, where Dana Reeve had succeeded her husband.

WORLD

Iraq's Shiite PM vows to seek re-election

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.S. ambassador held talks with a top Shiite leader Tuesday as the Shiite majority balked at a first parliamentary session and the prime minister declared he would not allow Sunni and Kurd opponents to "blackmail" him into stepping aside.

The turmoil is threatening to crush American hopes of beginning a troop pullout this summer as violence rages on. Bombings, mortar blasts and gunfire killed 19 more people throughout the country Tuesday, and police also reported finding four more bullet-riddled bodies — two of them with their eyes gouged out.

The U.S. Embassy did not immediately respond to a request for further information.

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ELECTION COVERAGE

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This election year, early voting numbers were higher than in the year 2000, according to Dorothy Kennedy, elections administrator for the County of Lubbock.

"According to the two party chairs, the numbers are up a little," she said. "The party chairs are really excited about the turnout."

Kennedy said in an election, about half of the total number of votes cast generally come from early voting.

"Usually early voting is a great indicator of how the rest of the night will go," she said.

Kennedy said early voting is a growing trend at all levels of public election and also urged more people to take advantage of the early voting opportunity.

"If you wait until Election Day, you never know what could happen to you, you could get sick or something," she said. — Michelle Casady/Staff Writer

Description of Sept. 11 crash rivets trial

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
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ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Reading from radiophone transmissions, a federal prosecutor transfixed the courtroom at Zacarias Moussaoui's sentencing trial Tuesday with a minute-by-minute account of al-Qaida's hijacking of American Airlines' Flight 11 and the plane's journey into the north tower of the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001.

"We are flying low. We are flying

very very low. We are flying way too low," flight attendant Amy Sweeney told ground controllers who had asked at 8:44 a.m. where the plane was. Then a few seconds' pause, and finally: "Oh my God, we are way too low!" The phone went dead at 8:46 a.m. as the Boeing 767 jetliner hit the tower in the first of four crashes by hijacked jetliners that day.

Moussaoui, the confessed al-Qaida conspirator who is facing a life-or-death decision, was electrified as the jury and the audience.

Leaving the courtroom for a recess moments later, the 37-year-old Frenchman of Moroccan descent surged from his chair, pumped his right fist in the air and shouted: "Allah Akbar! God curse America! Bless Osama bin Laden!" He usually mutters these invocations when leaving court.

The actual audio recordings of radiophone calls by flight attendants on Flight 11 have been played in public before. But to avoid inflaming the jury at this sentencing trial, prosecutors and defense attorneys agreed instead to read an account of

the flight, including major sections of the phone call transcripts.

Nevertheless, the reading by Assistant U.S. Attorney David Raskin riveted the jury and audience — all the more so because it came after two hours of mind-numbing testimony by FBI agent James M. Fitzgerald about how the bureau tracked the hijackers after Sept. 11.

Around the courtroom, heads had been left nodding by Fitzgerald's detailed and precise description of innumerable hotel receipts, phone call records and financial transac-

tions between 19 men with unfamiliar Arab names, which the FBI gathered to reconstruct how they circled the globe and arrived in the United States.

That changed when Raskin took over and opened with the first transmission from flight attendant Betty Ong aboard Flight 11 to American Airlines ground workers at 8:19 a.m.: "The cockpit is not answering. Somebody's been stabbed in business class. I think we've been

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KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador

LAB SHEPHERD MIX puppies play in a box at Pets Plus on University Avenue Tuesday morning.

Puppy Love . . .

By LAUREN SCOTT
FEATURES WRITER

Remember the fight Ben Stiller had with "Puffy" the dog in "There's Something About Mary?" It's the scene where Stiller opens the bathroom door to find the dog sitting quietly on the floor; then Stiller mocks him.

"Puffy" then leaps with ferocity and sends Stiller sliding across the room on his back. Then Stiller pile-drives the small dog and breaks all the glasses on the bar as "Puffy" jumps out the window in an attempt to bite Stiller on the face.

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Natural selection continues to evolve humans

By CARLOS BERGFELD
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Though not a surprise to scientists, researchers from the University of Chicago have found evidence of recent natural selection in humans.

Published Tuesday in PLoS Biology, a publication of the Public Library of Science, the study analyzed the genes of three populations to find recent adaptations in humans during the Holocene epoch, which goes back approximately 10,000 years from the present.

"Any animal that has variation, that has genetic variation — there's going to be selection going on in the genome," said Ron Chesser, a professor of behavioral ecology, population dynamics and the evolution of social systems. "It happens all the time — it's all around us."

Outlined by Charles Darwin in "The Origin of Species," natural selection requires reproduction, variability and heritability of traits, and a restrictive environment size to occur.

Though some philosophers have postulated the birth of intelligent thought in humans as the end to evolution, this could not be further from the truth.

"I think that we sometimes fall into the trap of thinking that because of technology, humans — our evolutionary history — may not be progressing like we did in the past," said Lou Densmore, an associate professor of molecular systematics and evolution. "In terms of our technology allowing genotypes that 300 years ago might not have survived, we might be having a larger genetic load, but it's not at all changing the type of rapid evolving done to certain things like pathogens."

Humans' enhanced cognition has given freedom from animal instincts and led to technological advancements and medical breakthroughs — advantages and choices less advanced species may not have — but none of these factors have allowed humans to escape natural selection.

The study looked at differences in the se-

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'One tough grandma' wants to repair Perry's 'fractured state'

By MICHELLE CASADY
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This year, the gubernatorial race in Texas is what some would call unconventional. There are four candidates for the position that are being considered "front-runners" by several media outlets.

Rick Perry is running as the incumbent Republican candidate, Chris Bell is running on the Democratic ticket and Kinky Freidman and current Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn are running as Independents.

"Education, education, education," is what Strayhorn's platform is based on.



Strayhorn

"I love pulling people together, and I am so excited about being an Independent," Strayhorn said. "The only way to get anything done is to set aside partisan politics not just

during my campaign, but during my administration, as well."

Some, however, have questioned her true reasons for announcing her candidacy as an Independent.

"It's simple — she can't win a Republican primary," said Craig Goodman, assistant professor of political science.

During primary elections, those who typically vote, vote more conservatively, and Rick Perry would likely have been the choice for most voters.

When asked whether he believed Strayhorn chose to run as an Independent to "put partisan politics aside," Goodman said he did

not completely agree with her statement.

"It sounds good doesn't it? But at the end of the day, you have to remember, she's still a Republican," Goodman said.

Assistant professor of political science Kevin Scott is an agreement with Goodman.

"She didn't see anyway to beat Rick Perry, and it helps that there's not a strong democratic candidate," Scott said.

Strayhorn did not directly comment on how her platform based on education differed from Bell's platform based on education.

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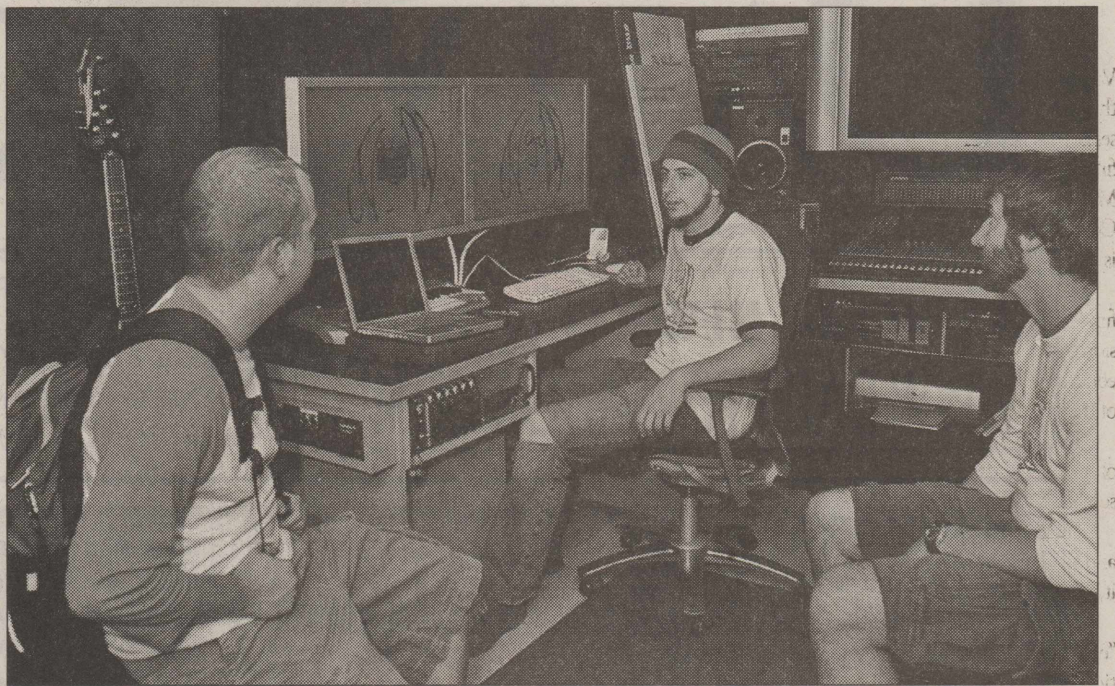
Tech and Lubbock police blotters

Feb. 24
A Texas Tech police officer investigated a theft on the second floor of the Health Sciences Center. A personal tool box containing several hand/power tools and miscellaneous welding equipment were taken from an unsecured construction site.
A Tech police officer responded to a request for Emergency Medical Services in the 400 block of Texas Tech Parkway. An elderly male was having trouble remembering where he was. He was transported to the Covenant Emergency Room.
A Tech police officer responded to a 911 medical emergency at the loading dock of the Tech Bookstore. A male cut his finger and fainted from the pain. After regaining consciousness, he refused treatment from EMS.
A Tech officer arrested a non-student for a fictitious inspection certificate, three additional citations and one warrant from the Lubbock Police Department following an observed traffic violation at 1500 block of Indiana Avenue. The non-student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail and his vehicle was towed.
A Tech police officer investigated an assault at Coleman Hall. A residence assistant confronted several intoxicated individuals and was assaulted.
A Tech police officer investigated criminal mischief in Murray Hall. A plastic five-gallon bottle containing a liquid substance (milk, urine and water) was thrown down the stairwell. The Tech officer also investigated a related theft of a five-gallon plastic bottle, from an unsecured equipment cage at the loading docks of the Chemical Engineering building.
A Tech officer responded to a report of suspicious activity. After conducting a welfare check of a residence hall room of a student, the student was found to be in possession of a butterfly knife.
A Tech officer responded to medical situation at Chitwood Hall. A student was transported to the UMS for possible alcohol poisoning.
Feb. 25
A Tech police officer arrested a student for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia in Gates Hall. Officers have received a call for the smell of marijuana coming from the room. Officers requested consent to search and received permission from the student. After the search, marijuana

and paraphernalia was found. He was transferred to the Lubbock County Jail.
A Tech officer documented an emergency detention application for a subject following a traffic stop in the Tech Plaza parking lot. The subject was suffering from emotional problems and professing a desire to harm himself. He was transported to the UMC and was released.
A Tech officer detained a student for driving under the influence by a minor following an observed traffic accident at 18th Street and Boston Avenue. The officer observed the student making a wide turn and striking a stop sign. The student was issued a Lubbock County citation and released. The vehicle was towed.
A Tech officer arrested a student for public intoxication and possession of alcohol by a minor following a reported traffic accident that resulted in no damage to the vehicle involved. The student's vehicle was towed.
Feb. 26
A Lubbock police officer responded to a domestic disturbance call and made one arrest. A witness said she dropped her uncle off at his house when his girlfriend assaulted him by kicking him in the groin, punching him in the face and scratching his body. The girlfriend was arrested.
Lubbock Police documented information concerning a theft of a man's wallet. The suspect allegedly stole the man's wallet when the victim was using the restroom while at a bar. The suspect left on foot.
A Lubbock police officer arrested a man for driving while intoxicated. The police observed a vehicle matching the description of a vehicle that had just been involved in a hit-and-run traffic accident. After stopping and checking the vehicle and its driver, the driver was arrested.
A Lubbock police officer arrested a man for public intoxication. The suspect was observed in the alley behind IHOP. The suspect also had warrants and was arrested.
A Tech police officer arrested two students for possession of marijuana in Sneed Hall following a report of a suspicious odor in the area. The students gave officers consent to search the room. The two students were transported to the Lubbock County Jail.
A Tech police officer arrested a non-student for driving while intoxicated following a traffic stop in the Tech Plaza parking lot. The non-student was transported to the county jail,

and his vehicle was towed.
Feb. 27
A Tech police officer arrested a non-student for an outstanding parole violation warrant out of Burnet County. The individual was observed walking through several parking lots. The non-student was issued a criminal trespass warning and then transported to the county jail.
A Tech police officer detained a student for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in Coleman Hall. The police officer smelled a burnt odor coming from a residence hall room and received consent to search. The student was issued a Lubbock County citation for possession of drug paraphernalia and released pending the filing charges for possession of marijuana.
Feb. 28
A Tech police officer investigated criminal mischief at the University Plaza. Five large double-pane exterior windows on the north side of the building were shot out by a BB/pellet gun.
A Tech police officer documented suspicious activity involving a student organization registered on the Tech campus. Information received references that an individual who was denied membership to the group because very upset and has made some concerning comments.
A Tech police officer arrested a non-student for criminal trespass. The non-student was found sleeping on a couch in the lobby of Chitwood Hall. He had been given a criminal trespass warning on a previous date, when he was discovered sleeping in the Library after hours. The non-student was transported to the county jail.
March 1
A Tech officer investigated burglary of a vehicle in the Z3-K parking lot. The back passenger-side window was broken to gain entry and an Alpine stereo was taken.
A Tech police officer investigated criminal mischief in the ninth, 10th and 11th floors of Coleman Hall. Four emergency exits were damaged.
A Tech officer investigated a reported assault in Weymouth Hall. An intoxicated female allegedly was struck in the mouth by her boyfriend.
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'All you need is love'



VANESSA VELA/The Daily Toreador

LEFT TO RIGHT, Trent McNeme, a senior advertising major from Lubbock, and Kyle Shelton, a senior human development and family studies major from Wichita Falls, listen as Jacob Voelzke, audio and sound producer/engineer for the John Lennon Educational Tour Bus, explains the intricate details of the recording software and equipment used within the John Lennon Educational Tour Bus studio Tuesday afternoon in Urbanovsky Park.

Lennon songwriting bus visits Tech

By KATIE KINNEY
 STAFF WRITER

The John Lennon Educational Tour Bus made a stop at Texas Tech Tuesday to promote what the organization represents and its songwriting contest.
 Apple, who helped promote the group passed out information about their latest musical technology for musicians and people who love music, accompanied the organization.
 Steve Miller, an engineer producer for the program, said the purpose of the organization is to help teach students how to write and record their own music.
 "This program is free to all students thanks to a bunch of our sponsors," he said. "Our goal is to keep the music alive."
 Miller said the tour bus sometimes goes to selected areas where there might be battle of the bands. The winner of the battle gets to go on the bus, and the members of the organization help them record their music.
 There is a complete recording studio on the tour bus, where students get the chance to record just like celebrities. There also is a place on the bus where they can learn how to make their own music videos.
 Miller said Brian Rothschild, who also came up with the organization, owns the bus, and the program has been running for nine years.

"We have been to every state except South Dakota," he said. "We make 250 to 400 stops a year, just trying to get the message out there."
 The tour bus also has three engineers on hand and a bus driver who takes them from stop to stop.
 The places the bus makes stops range from concerts to schools.
 "We go to Warped Tour, Jazzfest, VooDoo Music Festival, Apple stores, Guitar Centers, Boys and Girls Clubs, community organizations and events (at) middle schools, high schools, universities and concerts," said Jacob Voelzke, an engineer on the tour bus.
 Voelzke said this program has many benefits.
 "You get to change lives," he said. "Young kids not only get to make friends in the business, but they get to learn values and skills and possibly start a career with this."
 Most of the people involved believe this program is rewarding.
 "We get the most rewarding experience on the face of this planet, and that is to help someone else learn something," said Jesse Jensem, an engineer for the tour bus.
 Miller also said he believes this is a rewarding experience.
 "It's an incredible experience to be able to give kids a chance to work in a real studio," he said. "The Black-Eyed Peas have worked with

us on the bus and when kids realize they are working where celebrities have worked, it blows them away."
 Miler said the tour bus would be going on tour with the Black-Eyed Peas to help them record their next album within the next two months.
 The staff who works on the bus have been to several places and met many children, but Voelzke said one memory stands out.
 "We were in Albuquerque, N.M., and I met this boy that was in a wheelchair," he said. "He could only use one arm, and he was upset because he could only write a line at a time. I taught him how to use MIDI, and now all he has to use is a mouse to record music. In 10 minutes I changed that kid's life."
 Through promoting the contest and the tour bus, Miller hopes to show people how important music really is.
 "It is unfortunate that the first program cut in schools is the music program," he said. "Hopefully we can change their ways a little."
 The John Lennon songwriting contest the program hosts is just one way that students can get on the bus to learn how to record their music.
 The tour bus was on campus from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Urbanovsky Park and its next stop will be Austin.
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Trial

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Maced. We can't breathe."
 The point of Fitzgerald's long description of the pre-attack behavior of the Sept. 11 hijackers was to show how similarly they acted: 13 got new passports to remove telltale indications they had visited Pakistan, 10 used e-mail accounts and public computers, 15 signed up at fitness gyms, five bought short-bladed knives, four trained on jet simulators and five bought flight training computer discs. Nearly all communicated with an al-Qaida cell in Hamburg, Germany, and got funds wired to them in this country from one of three al-Qaida

operatives.
 At some point, prosecutors will bring on witnesses to show that Moussaoui also did many of those things and got money from the same source, but Fitzgerald never mentioned Moussaoui in his testimony. Nor did he say there was any contact whatsoever between Moussaoui and the 19 hijackers, a point the defense has already stressed.
 Earlier, defense attorney Edward MacMahon got FBI agent Michael Anticev to acknowledge on cross-examination that the FBI was aware years before Sept. 11 that al-Qaida had plans to fly airplanes into prominent buildings.
 Moussaoui's lawyers are portraying him as a pathetic loner who dreamed of becoming a terrorist but was shut out

of Sept. 11 planning and considered by one al-Qaida leader "cuckoo in the head."
 The defense also wants to show the government knew far more about brewing al-Qaida plots than Moussaoui did, and in that vein pressed Anticev on what the FBI was doing to follow up on warning signals before Sept. 11.
 Anticev at first asserted, "I don't think anybody was looking at using aircraft as weapons," but acknowledged under questioning that the FBI had been aware before Sept. 11 that an Algerian group linked to al-Qaida planned to fly airliners into the Eiffel Tower and into a cathedral in Strasbourg, France.
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Laura Chavez, "SMART" scholar and future computer engineer

LLWV hosts open forum regarding school finance

By **MICHELLE CASADY**
STAFF WRITER

The Lubbock League of Women Voters hosted an open forum discussing the importance of the upcoming special session of the Texas Legislature on school finance. The speaker was Judge F. Scott McCown, executive director for the Center for Public Policy Priorities, which is a non-partisan organization.

"The way the legislature chooses to fund our schools during this special session has a large implication on Texas and education," said Linda Krefling, president of the league.

Though the special session has no official slated date, it is going to happen sometime during the month of April.

"This is a very timely issue to address, and we have a wonderful speaker to do it," Krefling said.

She said the mission of the league is to "encourage active and informed participation" in the government.

"We don't feel like many people want to talk about it (school finance reform), but being informed, the citizens can let their legislators know what they prefer," Krefling said.

McCown proposed that the way to fix the problem of funding public education would be to implement a state income tax.

"We don't know who's going to cure cancer. We don't know if they're going to school in Lubbock ISD or El Paso ISD,

so we have an interest in educating all children," McCown said, commenting on equal funding for all schools. "Having a state income tax is not a big problem, it's a big solution."

During the forum McCown discussed several problems currently plaguing the issue of school funding and offered one solution—a state income tax.

"I know some of y'all are probably thinking, 'what happened to the money from the lottery, isn't that supposed to fund schools?'" McCown said.

He went on to say though 100 percent of the money from the lottery goes to fund public schools, it can only fund five days out of the school year.

"Gambling is not the answer to funding our schools," he said. "I'm all for a sin tax, but you can't fund a growing program on a diminishing tax."

McCown said that in reference to the history of use of cigarettes and alcohol subsidizing when taxes are raised.

Betty Anderson, a member of the Lubbock League of Women Voters, agrees with McCown.

"This is a very important issue that has been around for 30 years, and we can't seem to reform it," she said.

Although the league is a non-partisan organization, they do endorse certain ideas and proposals—having a state income tax is one of those.

Anderson raised the argument that while the number of students in Texas



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F. SCOTT MCCOWN, an authority on school finance, speaks about the challenges facing Texas education in funding public education, while addressing the Lubbock League of Women Voters in the Garden Room in St. John's United Methodist Church Tuesday evening.

a growing school system with the same amount of money just doesn't work."

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Puppies

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Anybody in the market for a dog now?

When shopping for a dog, potential new owners have to weigh all the responsibilities involved with having a new puppy. Owners must consider food, vet and grooming expenses, not to mention the social expense of having to stay with your new puppy at home instead of going out with friends to ensure its safety.

Being with a new puppy is the most important thing, Nancy Constancio, manager at Bonnet Pet Store at South Plains Mall said.

"You need to be home every three to four hours to make sure your pet is doing OK," she said. "We've seen too many instances of people staying out all night, and then when they come home the next day their puppy is dead because they didn't feed them."

Constancio said responsibility is a major step in owning a pet. She said she does not recommend that anyone who is still at an immature stage in life get a pet.

"If you're still partying, you don't need a dog," she said. "Not only just partying, but if you can't handle your kids, you definitely can't handle a dog."

Having a pet is expensive. Veterinarian offices around Lubbock charge anywhere from \$26 to \$35 for puppies' first shots, which are recommended every three weeks until the puppy is four months old.

When the puppy is four months old, state law requires a rabies vaccination. Rabies vaccinations range in price from

\$10 to \$15.75.

Dog food can be quite expensive as well. At United Market Street on 50th Street, food ranges from about \$5 to about \$30, depending on the brand and content of food. Dog food with meat in it is more expensive than dog food without meat.

Purina makes food specifically designed for puppies, older dogs and small dogs, and those kinds of specialty food can be more expensive as well.

Pet deposits in apartments can be pricey. The Fountains Apartments charge a \$250 pet deposit plus a \$250 fee for pets, said Amanda Hughes, property manager at the complex. Dogs must be at least one year old and a non-aggressive breed.

Having a new dog can be an exciting time. Tara Rogers from Lubbock said her husband has been looking for a German Shepherd for a few months. She said she has always wanted a puppy.

"When they're still little, they're like your baby," she said. "They're real curious about everything and not very coordinated. They're just so cute."

While they are cute and cuddly, some aspects about having a puppy are difficult. Jourdan Renfrow from Lubbock said potty training is still difficult with her 5-month-old Pomeranian.

Dogs are available at pet stores and animal shelters. Haven Animal Care Center has more than 300 pets ready to adopt, compared to about a dozen at pet stores.

New pets can be great, but they also can be headaches, Rogers said. Still, she cannot wait until she buys a dog.

"I can't wait to feed and take care of one," she said. "Loving on them is so important."

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Carissimi gets new gig as station manager of KTXT

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Whether as the program director or production director, Nick Carissimi has been working at KTXT-FM since 2002, and Tuesday night the media committee named him as the new station manager for the 2006-07 school year.

A senior double major in broadcast journalism and communication studies from South Lake and the station's current program director, Carissimi said he plans to help Tech students make KTXT-FM their own.

"I would like to get Texas Tech students to be aware of the radio station," he said. "I would like to see how many people out there actually do like the

music we play."

Other goals Carissimi has for the program are to improve the quality of the station, putting it in competition with professionally run radio stations.

"I just want to make sure the station sounds tight," he said.

The media committee has the final say on the top positions at KTXT-FM, *The Daily Toreador* and *La Ventana*.

"One of the things we felt is he had a great vision of the radio station being a learning environment," said Dennis Arnett, chair of the media committee and a marketing professor.

Arnett said Carissimi's vision, previous professional experience and cumulative work at the station led to his appointment as station manager, although it was a tough

decision to make.

"All three candidates were very good," Arnett said. "They were very adamant and passionate about the radio station."

Arnett said all the candidates had ideas stressing outreach and activities other than the usual radio fare, a smart move considering the nature of the program.

"It's an alternative radio station, it's not like everybody's going to be interested in the music," he said.

The other candidates said they are confident Carissimi will keep the station running efficiently.

"He's going to do a great job," said John Lammers, a sophomore from Houston studying marketing and management who also tried out for the position of sta-

tion manager. "Nick's been on the executive staff for like four years now."

The street team director for KTXT-FM, Lammers said he wanted to try to get the station involved with more community service initiatives.

Ingrid Reynolds, production director at the station, also tried out for the position. A junior broadcast journalism from Cleburne, Reynolds said she also thought Nick would ensure the station's success.

Lammers and Reynolds said they would be trying out for the position again next year.

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JESSICA SAVELL, A sophomore interior design major from Dallas, Lauren Oliver, a sophomore pre-med major from Arlington, Lauren Taylor, a sophomore early childhood education major from McKinney, and Ashley Imhoff, a sophomore early childhood education major from Arlington, use Tuesday afternoon's heat to relax and tan at the Sterling University Fountains pool.

STUDENTS PLAN TO RIDE WAVES, SLOPES FOR SPRING BREAK FUN

By LINDSAY WHARTON
FEATURES WRITER

Whether they are skiing on the slopes, laying on the beach or staying in Lubbock, Texas Tech students will be in many different places this Spring Break.

Andrew Kobelan, a sophomore petroleum engineering major from Houston, said he goes skiing about twice a year. He will spend this Spring Break with his family in Vail, Colo.

"I'm excited because I'll be getting out of the hot Lubbock weather we've had lately and be off of school," he said.

Kobelan said he enjoys skiing because he likes being a part of nature. He said the mountains offer a beautiful view. It is a change of scenery, he said.

In addition, he said, he likes the feeling he receives when he is skiing.

"It's an adrenaline rush when you're pushing yourself," Kobelan said.

Christina Green, a sophomore retail major from Mesquite, and Regina Ledwig, a sophomore retail major from Amarillo, will be receiving their rush from different Spring Break activities.

"Were going to go out, lay on the beach and shop," Ledwig said.

Both women are going to Laguna Beach, Calif., with a group of friends.

Ledwig said she is excited about their break from school.

"I don't get to go to the beach very often," she said.

Ledwig said plans to take full advantage of the shopping in Laguna Beach. She said there are many boutiques at the beach with a variety of clothing and accessories.

Randy Campbell, a senior human development and family studies major from Hindman, Ky., said he is not trav-

eling far this Spring Break because he went shopping instead.

"I've decided to buy a new TV instead of going somewhere Spring Break," Campbell said.

His family will be in Miami during Spring Break, but he chose to stay here so he could purchase a larger TV.

Some Tech students will be staying in Lubbock because of work schedules.

Nathan Horrell, a sports management graduate student from Hereford, is staying in Lubbock for his student management position at the United Spirit Arena.

The Harlem Globetrotters are performing March 18, and Horrell is required to be there.

"Work and a little golf will be my vacation," Horrell said.

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Brown arrested on 14-year-old motor vehicle violations

WEBSTER, Mass. (AP) — Singer Bobby Brown has been arrested for minor motor-vehicle violations dating back 14 years.

The 37-year-old entertainer was in town Friday when a police officer conducted a warrant check. The check revealed the old misdemeanor charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, and having an uninsured motor-vehicle trailer, according to Webster

Police Chief Timothy J. Bent. Brown was "very cooperative" and was allowed to drive — with his bodyguard — to the police station after the cheerleading event, Bent said.

Brown was detained for about one hour, and was released on \$40 bond.

"He was very forthright in wanting to clear this up," Bent said. "He probably didn't know he had this."

Award-show fashions create new trends

By ABBY STONE
FEATURES WRITER

Red carpets are being rolled up, and celebrities' dresses and tuxes are being stored, but the styles seen in this season of award shows are now on the drawing boards of many designers.

Red-carpet dresses are all different, but what they have in common is the fact that people across the country will be buying reproductions of those dresses.

Rachel Anderson, Texas Tech apparel design and manufacturing instructor, said there is no copyright in fashion, and designers have and will continue to make dresses for the general public that look almost identical to what is being worn in Hollywood.

"When it comes to a style of a dress, you can pretty much copy anything, and it is legal," she said.

Designers will look everywhere for ideas on how to create the next best dress, Anderson said. They look at what both male and female celebrities are wearing to award shows as well as what they are seen wearing in movies.

"Hollywood and the rich set those trends, and designers follow suit," she said.

Evening gowns do not change style quite as much as everyday fashion, but what people will see changing are the colors, Anderson said.

Rather than following the latest color craze seen on celebrities, women should pick out gowns in colors they are comfortable wearing and look good with their skin.

"Go with colors that look good on (you)," she said.

Evening gowns are classic, but colors often provide innovation. This year's

trend in dress colors was nudes, soft yellows and pinks, Anderson said. If a person wants to buy a dress they know will never go out of style, there are two colors of evening gowns that are always in chic.

"There is always going to be black, and there is always going to be red," she said.

Men have been showing great style on the red carpet just like the women, Anderson said. Sometimes they wear velvet tuxes, and sometimes they are more casual with an open jacket and no tie.

"It seems to be a trend for them to be more casual and not be so buttoned up," she said.

Joey Garcia, Tuxedo

Junction store manager, said his store looks at what is popular in the designer tuxedo lines and tries to carry some of these more popular looks.

"We do more of a relaxed look versus something real uptight or formal," Garcia said.

Melissa Wooldridge, sophomore po-

litical science major from San Antonio, said she loved what Jessica Alba wore at the Academy Awards as well as the dress worn by Best Actress winner Reese Witherspoon.

"Both of them looked just so beautiful," Wooldridge said.

There are always dresses in the stores that are trying to look just like the ones seen on celebrities, Wooldridge said.

"They try to make them as close to (the designer dress) with the cheapest material as possible," she said.

Wooldridge said Lubbock had slim pickings the last time she went shopping for an evening gown with a friend. Being from a bigger city, Lubbock does not compare to the

selection that is found in larger markets, she said.

"I am used to seeing a lot more selection and variety and original pieces," Wooldridge said.

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PAT students break Top 10 in national rankings

By **KATIE KINNEY**
STAFF WRITER

The Physician Assistant Program at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center recently had students ranked in the Top 10 percent of all programs participating in the 2005 physician assistant national certifying exam.

A physician assistant is a health care provider who is prepared to practice medical procedures under the supervision of a licensed physician.

Julie Toland, a representative for the HSC Communications and Marketing department, said the program is like a physician extenders program where students can get training to be nurse practitioners, and that the program is based out of Midland and the Permian Basin.

Lindsay Roberts, head of student affairs for the School of Allied Health, also described how the program worked.

"This program is the master assistant physicians studies program which is a 27-month-long program where students are able to sit for licensure," Roberts said.

Once a student has passed the certifying exam, the physician assistant is able to take medical histories, perform examinations, order laboratory tests, assist in surgery, make casts and bandages, make diagnoses, direct treatments,

prescribe medications, treat minor injuries and provide patient education and counseling.

Tammy Ream, coordinator for clinical education at the Tech's Midland campus, said the students in the program do 15 months of didactic work including anatomy, physiology and clinical medicine in Midland.

Didactic work is the academic portion of the program where students go to lectures, take tests and do basic courses, she said.

"The students will do their didactic work here in Midland, and then will do a year of clinical rotations at any one of the five Tech campuses either in Lubbock, El Paso, Amarillo or here in Midland," Ream said. "We like to keep them at one campus for the whole time."

During their clinical rotations, students learn all areas of medicine including pediatrics, OB-GYN, surgery, ER and psychiatry, she said.

Roberts said one of the students in the program ranked in the top 10

in the nation.

"There are 143 programs all across the nation, and there were 5,300 students who took the exam," she said. "We had one student finish in the Top 10, but it's also important to mention that we had nine other students ranked in the Top 15."

Ream said the reason for better scores is because their teaching style has changed.

"Things have been done to get better scores," she said. "We have provided more clinical teaching time and we are covering more of what will be on students' exams."

This achievement has been good for the ever-growing HSC, and Roberts said she was impressed by the students' accomplishments.

"It was great," she said. "Our program is really growing and having a student finish at that level shows just how great the program really is."

Ream said one reason why the program has improved and continues to grow is it improved their

applications process.

Dr. Ed Maxwell is the director of the program in Midland.

"We have the applications reviewed by Dr. Maxwell and a faculty member," Ream said. "Then Dr. Maxwell and two faculty members interview the student. This year we have already had 700 people apply, and we only take 50 applicants."

Dr. Paul Brooke, dean of the School of Allied Health at Tech, said he is proud of the students who ranked so highly.

"It reflects very favorably on Texas Tech. It shows that we at Texas Tech are attracting students of that caliber," Brooke said. "We are very proud of our physician assistant program students and this just shows their hard work and dedication."

Roberts and Brooke are not the only ones impressed by the students' accolades.

"It shows Texas Tech isn't as such a secondary school as everyone thinks that we are, that we can be just as good, if not better than University of Texas or Texas A&M," said Joseph Skorich, a sophomore advertising major from Keller.

All students who are in the program take the certification exam at the end of the program's run.

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— **LINDSAY ROBERTS**
Head of Student Affairs for the School of Allied Health

Humans

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quence of nucleotides in 309 people, the building blocks of DNA, called single nucleotide polymorphisms (SNPs or "snips").

Analysis of these 800,000 "snips" within populations of Africans, Asians and Europeans revealed positive signs of natural selection in all three groups.

Several of the genes in question related to sexual reproduction or morphology.

Densmore said it is easy to believe humans are not evolving as fast as ancestral peoples, although in the scope of things, humans are a very recent group.

He said groups exist already that have resistance to the AIDS virus, arising from a mutation of HIV, and Densmore said he believes increased AIDS resistance may not be as far off as we think.

"We will have humans that will respond to that in the next 100 years," he said.

Even so, it is likely new ailments or evolved versions of current ones will still be prevalent.

"We're never going to be able to

eliminate pathogens," said Sean Rice, an associate professor of evolutionary theory and mathematical biology. "A lot of the changes that have occurred are changes that affect our response to various diseases."

Rice said although we have vaccines and treatments for some diseases that may otherwise wipe out large portions of the population, the bacteria and viruses that cause these diseases adapt and change as well to the vaccines and antibiotics, a process called "coevolution."

Humans sometimes aid in the evolution of harmful bacteria by not taking all of their antibiotics after the symptoms of the illness have worn off.

This oversight increases the chances of groups of bacteria surviving and evolving with a resistance to the treatment.

Compounded with generation times as short as minutes or days, natural selection has much to work with in these micro-organisms.

The SNP analysis detects only the fastest changing genes, Rice said, probably detecting just the changes that are occurring over 100s of generations.

As a result, longer-term adaptations would not show up in the analysis.

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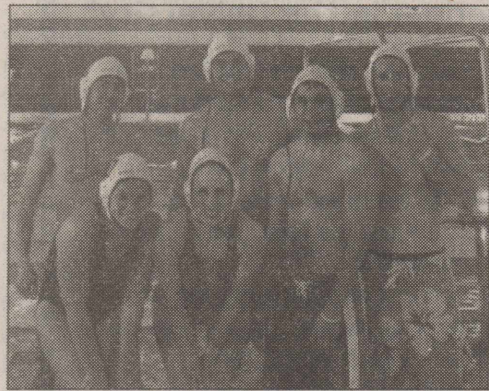
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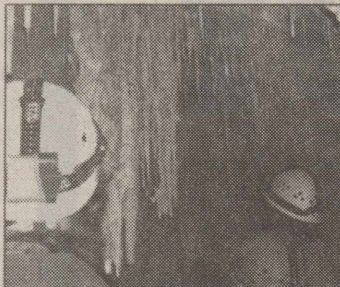
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Enjoy an aerobic class using water as resistance. A great workout without the joint stress of land aerobics. Two classes are held in the shallow end while one deep water class provides flotation belts. There is no charge. Give the Fitness/Wellness Center a call for more info (742-3828).

Shallow Water Fitness

Mon/Wed 5:30-6:30pm & Tues/Thu 3:45-4:45pm

Deep Water Fitness:

Tue and Thu 5:30-6:30pm

Spring Break

Facility Schedules & Drop-In Fitness Schedule

(all classes in room 114 unless indicated)

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

Rec Center: 6am-8pm
Aquatic Center: 6:30-8:45am & 12-8pm
Climbing Center: 3-7pm
Outdoor Pursuits: 11am-7pm
Fitness Classes:
12:10-1p Step Express
5:30-6:50p Cardio Step/Abs & Back

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

Rec Center: 6am-8pm
Aquatic Center: 6:30-8:45am & 12-8pm
Climbing Center: 3-5pm
Fitness Classes:
3-4:15p Wknd Energy/Abs & Back

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

Rec Center: 6am-8pm
Aquatic Center: 6:30-8:45am & 12-8pm
Climbing Center: Closed
Fitness Classes:
4:15-5:15p Shape & Tone (Rm 116)

MONDAY, MARCH 13

Rec Center: 6am-8pm
Aquatic Center: 6:30-8:45am & 12-8pm
Climbing Center: Closed
Fitness Classes:
12:10-1p Step Express
5:30-6:50p Cardio Step/Abs & Back

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

Rec Center: 6am-8pm
Aquatic Center: 6:30-8:45am & 12-8pm
Climbing Center: Closed
Fitness Classes:
12:10-1p Shape & Tone
5:30-6:50p Total Body/Abs & Back

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

Rec Center: 6am-8pm
Aquatic Center: 6:30-8:45am & 12-8pm
Climbing Center: 3-7pm
Fitness Classes:
12:10-1p Step Express
5:30-6:50p Cardio Step/Abs & Back

SPORTS CLUBS

Men's Rugby Advances

The Men's Rugby club played in the Texas Rugby Union Championships this weekend and came out victorious. The club handed Southern Methodist a big loss by scoring 50 points against the Mustangs and advancing to the Final's against Angelo State. Angelo State started out strong by scoring 10 points, but Tech came from behind to score 23 points and won the game 23-10. The club will be traveling to Oklahoma University to play in the Western Rugby Union Championships April 8-10th.

Wrestling Brings Back

All-American
Congratulations to Ivan Pinney who returned from competing at the National Collegiate Wrestling Association Championships in Grand Rapids, MI as a two-time All-American. Ivan earned the title by competing in the 285 weight class and placing 4th overall. Other members of the club that attended and competed very well were Tommy Morton, Woody Baum, and Corey Bugay.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

Rec Center: 6am-8pm
Aquatic Center: 6:30-8:45am & 12-8pm
Climbing Center: Closed
Fitness Classes:
12:10-1p Shape and Tone

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

Rec Center: 6am-8pm
Aquatic Center: 6:30-8:45am & 12-8pm
Climbing Center: 3-6pm
NO Fitness Classes

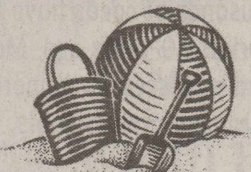
SATURDAY, MARCH 18

Rec Center: 6am-8pm
Aquatic Center: 6:30-8:45am & 12-8pm
Climbing Center: 3-6pm
Fitness Classes:
3-4p Cardio Step

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

Rec Center: 6am-8pm
Aquatic Center: 6:30-8:45am & 12-8pm
Climbing Center: 3-8pm
Fitness Classes:
4:15-5:15p Shape & Tone (Rm 116)
5:30-6:40p Weekend Energy

spring break safety tips



DRINKING: you must be 21 - know your limits - do not drive - eat beforehand

HOTELS: lock your door - use the peephole - be cautious around balconies

BEACHES: drink plenty of water - use sunscreen - avoid over exposure to sun

GENERAL: carry your cell phone with you - bring a friend wherever you go

drowsy driving safety tips



whenever possible avoid driving between 2am and 6 am - drive during the day

get enough sleep the night before - do not drive if you are sleep deprived

travel in groups if you can so the driving can be shared and broken up

keep your mind alert - listen to music - stop frequently - change positions

Dining on Campus

CLOSEDOWN DATES for SPRING BREAK

Wednesday, March 8

- Last day for theme lines and Late-Nite at the Market.

Thursday, March 9

- No Late-Nite at The Market
- No theme lines
- Regular hours at all other locations
- Smart Choices closes at 2:30 p.m.

Friday, March 10

- Horn/Knapp closes after breakfast
- Bledsoe/Gordon closes after lunch
- The Market at Stangel/Murdough closes at 2 p.m.
- Sam's Place at Wall/Gates closes at 3 p.m.
- Sam's Place at Murray, Chitwood/Weymouth and Sneed closes at 4 p.m.
- Hulen/Clement closes after dinner
- Union Bistro closes at 4 p.m.
- Union Plaza food court closes at 5 p.m.

Monday, March 20

- All dining locations will open and resume regular schedules.

The Union Bistro & Sam's Place at the SUB will be open during Spring Break on Monday, March 13th - Thursday, March 16th.

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One down: Lady Raiders beat OSU in first round

By TRAVIS CRAM
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

She is not done yet.

Marsha Sharp and the Lady Raiders captured their 15th victory of the season with a 61-42 win over Oklahoma State in the first round of the Big 12 Women's Tournament Tuesday at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

LaToya Davis led the offensive effort for Tech, scoring 15 points and bringing down 10 boards while Alesha Robertson scored 10, her 18th game in double-digits this season.

Sharp said the team chemistry was working right for the Lady Raiders (15-13, 9-7 Big 12) who had to find ways to win the game after losing starter Erin Myrick early in the game. Myrick went out at the 16:29 mark in the first half, after falling and hurting her right knee on a defensive play.

Myrick will undergo an MRI and be re-evaluated before the game against Missouri.

"Obviously it's a blow to lose Myrick early on," she said. "But it's always important to have players who are ready to step up and make plays for us."

Patrice Edwards was ready for the challenge.

Edwards came in and kept the momentum going in the right direction for the Lady Raiders who were just trying to make it

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TEXAS TECH FORWARD LaToya Davis battles for a rebound in the Lady Raiders' 61-42 win over Oklahoma State Tuesday at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

He's ripped

Bonds under fire after reporters release book detailing his use of steroids

NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Bonds used a vast array of performance-enhancing drugs, including steroids and human growth hormone, for at least five seasons beginning in 1998, according to a book written by two *San Francisco Chronicle* reporters.

An excerpt from "Game of Shadows," which details the San Francisco slugger's extensive doping program, appears in the March 13 issue of *Sports Illustrated*.

"I won't even look at it. For what? There's no need to," Bonds said Tuesday at Giants camp in Scottsdale, Ariz. The Giants said Bonds would not comment any further.

Bonds, who testified before a California federal grand jury looking into steroid use by top athletes, repeatedly has denied using performance-enhancing drugs.

"I've read what was reported," Bonds' agent, Jeff Borris, told *The Associated Press*. "Barry is looking forward to playing this year and the improved health of his knee, and being as productive as he's ever been."

Phone messages left by *The AP* seeking comment from Bonds' attorney and publicist were not immediately returned Tuesday.

Baseball did not ban performance-enhancing drugs until after the 2002 season.

Authors Mark Fainaru-Wada and Lance Williams, who led the newspaper's coverage of the BALCO scandal, recount in remarkable detail the specifics of Bonds' drug regimen, which they write started in 1998 with injections of Winstrol, a powerful steroid also linked to Rafael Palmeiro.

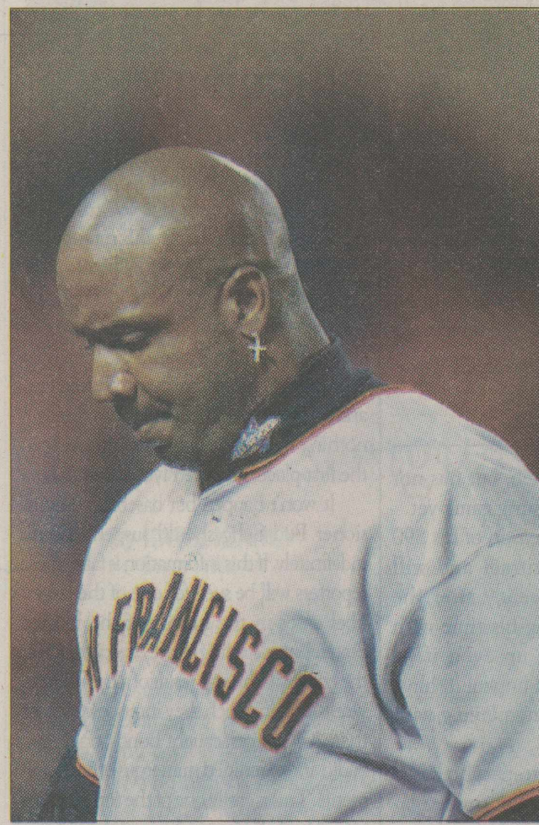
According to the book, Bonds was using two undetectable designer steroids, informally known as the cream and the clear, plus insulin, human growth hormone and other performance enhancers by 2001, when he hit 73 home runs for the Giants to break Mark McGwire's single-season record of 70 set in 1998.

The seven-time NL MVP enters this season with 708 homers, seven shy of passing Babe Ruth and 48 from breaking Hank Aaron's career mark.

"Game of Shadows" is scheduled to be published March 27 by Gotham Books.

BALCO, the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative run by Victor Conte, kept track of Bonds' drug use in detail, with folders and calendars that chronicled everything from schedules and quantities to his testosterone levels. Much of that information was obtained by federal agents when they raided the lab in September 2003.

According to reports in *The Chronicle*, Bonds testified to the grand jury in late 2003 that he used a clear substance and a cream given to him by his personal trainer, Greg Anderson, who pleaded guilty in the BALCO case last July to steroid distribution and money laundering. Bonds said he didn't know that what he was using was a steroid, the newspaper reported.



BARRY BONDS KARL MONDON/Contra Costa Times

In October, Anderson was sentenced to three months in prison and three months in home confinement. Conte was among three other men who also pleaded guilty to their role in supplying steroids to elite athletes.

According to the book, Bonds used several substances in various forms — by injecting himself with a syringe, taking injections from Anderson, gulping pills, putting liquid drops under his tongue or rubbing cream on his skin.

Bonds became so experienced and well-versed with the regimen that he occasionally overruled Anderson and took control of his own doping schedule, the book says.

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig had not reviewed the material and had no comment, spokesman Rich Levin said. Selig was en route from Milwaukee to Phoenix for the World Baseball Classic.

Bonds, who will turn 42 in July, played in only 14 games last

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Bad day for Barry Bonds means a great day for me

There are certain days when you can't help but smile. The days when God looks down and just says, "Today, this one's on me buddy." I said an extra prayer of thanks to the man upstairs Tuesday night, because yesterday was pure greatness.

Trey Shipman



It was a beautiful spring day from the beginning complete with a light breeze and sunshine. I destroyed the Mass Comm Law test, which was essentially my only roadblock remaining before spring break, and Team USA treated me to an afternoon of baseball, defeating Mexico 2-0 in its opener of the World Baseball Classic.

I figured the only way it could get any better was if some Tri Delt came and offered me her hand in marriage.

Unfortunately, the cherry on top of my day wasn't a perfectly proportioned blond, but he did wear a blond wig in spring training last week.

Barry Bonds is busted. At least that's what my two new heroes, *San Francisco Chronicle* reporters Mark Fainaru-Wada and Lance Williams, reported in their book "Game of Shadows" from which excerpts appeared in this week's *Sports Illustrated*.

According to the book, Bonds used a vast array of performance-enhancing drugs, including steroids and human growth hormone, for at least five seasons beginning in 1998.

Ha, I'm giddy. If all the allegations hold true this self-centered, egotistical, "my neck hurts because my head's so freakin' swollen" cheater will once and for all be caught. In my opinion these guys from *The Chronicle*, who according to *The Associated Press* led the publication's coverage of the BALCO scandal, should be considered the Woodward and Bernstein of baseball.

Bonds already holds the record for home runs in a single season (which according to the book, his steroid use began in 1998 when he was motivated by the chase of the record between Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa) and is on the verge of becoming baseball's all-time home run king.

These records are widely renowned as two of the greatest in sports. To have them broken by a liar and a cheat literally makes my stomach turn. I refuse to mention this guy's name in the same breath as Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron. Sports fans everywhere, not just baseball, should feel the same.

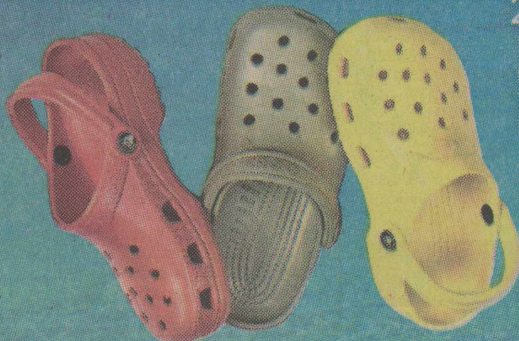
According to a poll on *espn.com*, most do. Of the 31,647 that voted, 77.2 percent felt that the latest news about Bonds just reaffirms their beliefs regarding his steroid use.

But to the other near 23 percent that are either undecided or feel the media is out to get Bonds, I've got the solution.

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