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QUOTABLES

You know George doesn't like to think of his childhood home as historic yet.

First lady Laura Bush, who spoke at the dedication of the George W. Bush Childhood Home in Midland. The president turns 60 this year. (AP)

I called for help, and it wasn't coming, and I just knew I was gonna die. And the things that she said to me — I just couldn't believe that that would come out of a human being's mouth.

Lorraine Hayes, who became paralyzed after Detroit 911 dispatchers allegedly thought she was making a false report after she was shot in the head. She sued the dispatchers in October. (AP)

My presence here means that this case is not going away.

Durham County District Attorney Mike Nifong, who pledged to continue the investigation of an alleged rape by Duke University's lacrosse players. (AP)

STATE

Richards expects full recovery from cancer

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Gov. Ann Richards said Tuesday she feels "terrific" and expects to recover fully from cancer of the esophagus.

"There is no doubt in my mind I will recover from this," she said. "If I had known people would be so nice to me, I might have done this sooner."

Richards, the Texas governor from 1991 to 1995 known for her silver hair and sharp wit, discussed her health at a news conference announcing that Austin school officials were naming a new all-girls academy after her.

The Ann Richards School for Young Women Leaders is scheduled to open in fall 2007. "I hope to be at the front door greeting the girls as they come in," she said.

NATION

Rapper Proof killed in nightclub shooting

DETROIT (AP) — Proof, a member of rap group D12 and a close friend of Eminem, was shot to death early Tuesday at a nightclub along Eight Mile, the road made famous by the 2002 film that starred Eminem and in which Proof had a bit part.

The death of Proof — real name DeShaun Holton — was confirmed by Dennis Dennehy, the publicist for D12's label, Interscope Records, as well as by Detroit police spokesman James Tate.

"Memorial service arrangements are still being made, and his friends and family would appreciate privacy during this difficult time," Dennehy said in a statement.

Eminem and Proof, 32, seldom were seen in public without each other. Proof was the best man at Eminem's wedding.

WORLD

China says it will crack down on piracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Tuesday that China has agreed to crack down on copyright piracy of American computer programs and lift a ban on U.S. beef as part of an effort to reduce a record \$202 billion trade gap.

The announcement was one of several commitments China made during a high-level meeting designed to reduce trade tensions in advance of next week's U.S. visit by Chinese President Hu Jintao.

Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez and U.S. Trade Representative Rob Portman led the U.S. delegation at the annual meeting of the U.S.-China Joint Commission on Commerce and Trade. The Chinese side was led by Vice Premier Wu Yi.

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Tech HSC president named CU chancellor

By MICHELLE CASADY
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech Health Sciences Center President Dr. M. Roy Wilson announced his decision to accept a position as chancellor of the University of Colorado at Denver Health Sciences Center Tuesday afternoon.

"This was a very difficult choice — a very difficult decision," Wilson said.

Wilson had been the sole finalist for the position since March 9.

Wilson said one reason it took him more than a month to make a decision was because of his connection to Lubbock.

"It has to do with the community," he

said. "My wife and I became a part of the community."

Elmo Cavin, executive vice president for finance and administration, said he believes there might have been other factors in the delayed acceptance of the offer.

"I know in Texas there's a state law that says when finalists are named for any position like this there must be a 21-day waiting period," he said. "Colorado has in place a similar law."

Cavin speculated the reason for such a law is to allow the public to question and comment on finalists.

Cavin expressed mixed emotions about Wilson leaving the HSC.



Wilson

Wilson had spoken publicly about his contract expiring with Tech in June; however, he did not mention that as a reason for his leaving.

According to The Associated Press, Wilson will be under contract with Colorado HSC

"Obviously we are sad to lose his leadership and his association with Texas Tech," he said. "At the same time we're also excited for him to move on to opportunities like this."

Wilson has been with the Health Sciences Center since June 2003, according to a news release.

"I've enjoyed working with the faculty and students," Wilson said. "They have embraced my research and the board has been tremendously supportive."

One reason Wilson said he was drawn to the position at Colorado was the research

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Iran says it has joined the nuclear 'club'

By ALI AKBAR DAREINI
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's hard-line president said Tuesday that the country "has joined the club of nuclear countries" by successfully enriching uranium for the first time — a key process in what Iran maintains is a peaceful energy program.

The announcement from President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad was certain to heighten international tensions surrounding Iran's nuclear program. The U.N. Security Council has demanded that Iran stop all enrichment by April 28 because of suspicions the program is designed to make nuclear weapons.

Ahmadinejad warned the West that trying to force it to abandon uranium enrichment would "cause an everlasting hatred in the hearts of Iranians."

The head of the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency, Mohamed ElBaradei, was heading to Iran on Wednesday for talks aimed at resolving the standoff. The timing of the announcement suggested Iran wanted to present him with a fait accompli and argue that it cannot be expected to entirely give up a program showing progress.

Former president Hashemi Rafsanjani, a powerful member of Iran's ruling clerical regime, said the breakthrough means ElBaradei "faces new circumstances."

The White House, which is pressing for U.N. sanctions against Iran, said the enrichment claims "show that Iran is moving in the wrong direction."

"Defiant statements and actions only further isolate the regime from the rest of the world," said White House spokesman Scott

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STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

LYNSEY JONES, A freshman photo communications and graphics design major from Missouri City, looks at articles and other items posted on the Wall of Injustice Tuesday afternoon in the free speech area.

DIVIDING LINES

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship builds wall to shed light on social issues

By RUTH BRADLEY
FEATURES WRITER

Amanda Morris stands in front of a makeshift wall that is spattered with what looks like blood. The wall is covered with reminders of human rights violations — newspaper articles and notes chosen by students as representations of problems in the world.

She leans down and pins her note to the wall, adding one more word, "sexism," drawn in bright pink, to the collection of thoughts.

Morris, a senior print journalism major from Alamogordo, N.M., is joining in the discussion of human rights issues that the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is trying to stimulate with their Wall of Injustice.

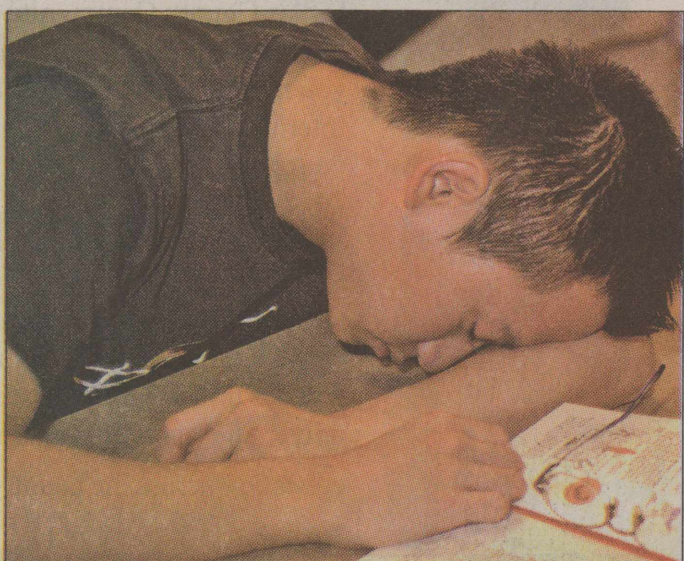
The project, which will be on display from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Thursday in the free speech area outside of the Student Union Building, is an interactive display created to allow students to share their ideas about unjust issues and about God's involvement in those issues.

"The Wall of Injustice is just going to be a chance to talk about things that are going on in the world, or in the people's personal lives," said Ginger Kapalka, a sophomore architecture major from Billings, Mont., and president of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

Students can communicate about injustices by posting a reminder of that injustice to the wall. Kapalka said students can post copies of articles about issues of concern

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BIOLOGY BY OSMOSIS



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DAVID CHEN, A sophomore restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Taiwan, takes a quick nap while studying biology in the lobby of the Human Sciences building Tuesday afternoon.

Pumped Up: Gas prices high and going higher

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline prices are surging again with summer on the horizon, pushing or even passing \$3 a gallon in some places.

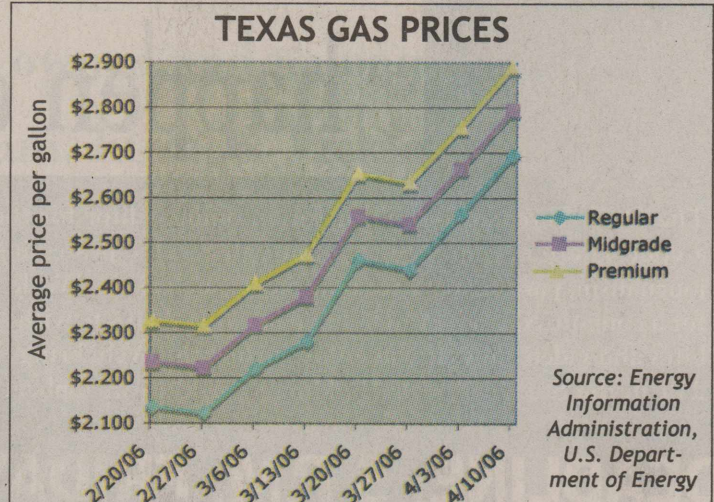
Drivers aren't expected to ease off on their mileage, sending demand higher than last year. But they are grumbling.

The Energy Department says it expects the price of regular to average \$2.62 a gallon, 25 cents more than last summer, over the April-September driving period. But prices around the country already are above that.

"Look, it's \$41 to fill it up," complained Lorenzo Rivera, 26, a

restaurant manager, as he pumped a mid-level gas Tuesday at \$3.05 a gallon at a Chevron station near the Watergate complex in Northwest Washington. Across the street at an ExxonMobil station, regular grade

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Tech faculty members get A+ at convocation



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TEXAS TECH PRESIDENT Jon Whitmore congratulates Dorothy Bagwell, recipient of the President's Excellence in Teaching award from the College of Human Sciences, during the Tech Faculty Awards Convocation Tuesday afternoon in the Human Sciences building. Award recipients were given both praise and stipends for their hard work as professors.

By DANIELLE NOVY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

While students' hard work in the realm of academia often is acknowledged by red "As" on the top of their papers, Tuesday afternoon it was Texas Tech's faculty members who were the ones receiving formal recognition.

In a ceremony hosted by Provost William Marcy and Tech President Jon Whitmore in Room 169 of the Human Sciences building, a crowd of several hundred professors and instructors gathered to honor their peers at Tech's Faculty Honors Convocation.

Dozens of professors from across the campus were awarded for their hard work in and out of the classroom.

"Today is all about you, the faculty," Whitmore said with a smile as he addressed the crowd of Tech professors. "The only way for Texas Tech to advance is through the hiring and promoting of faculty and staff."

Whitmore said Tuesday's award ceremony, which was followed by a casual reception, was simply a small way of thanking all of those who have poured extra effort into their work.

Marcy said the purpose of the day's events was to recognize the superior achievements of those singled out by their peers for both special and official recognition.

Among the awards handed out were the President's Excellence in Teaching Awards and President's Academic Achievement Awards.

Whitmore gave the recipients medallions in addition to stipends to thank them for their efforts.

The President's Academic Achievement Award, which was given to three professors, included a \$2,000 stipend and a medallion to honor the research and service of the recipients: Peter Dotray, David Lamour and William Dukes.

Marcy spoke graciously about each of the faculty members recognized at the convocation, often referring to comments written by students about their respective professors.

Whitmore said during his recent meeting with Tech's Presidential Scholars he heard many students speak highly of the experiences they have had with the faculty that helped to shape their educations.

Marcy said it is exactly this brand of student appreciation for their professors that marks the impact teachers are making in their students' lives.

Other awards Marcy announced targeted professors' advances in their respective fields of research, while the President's Book Award honored three professors for their contributions to the world of academic literature.

Recipient Philip Dennis walked away with the highest sum awarded: a \$5,000 stipend in recognition for his recent book, "The Miskitu People of Awastara."

Tamra Walter, assistant professor in the department of sociology, anthropology and social work, said she was pleased with Dennis' recognition.

"We're very proud of him," she said. "I think that it's nice that the university is recognizing the achievements the faculty has made."

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Texas Tech police blotter

April 4
Texas Tech police responded to the R-7 parking lot where a Texas Tech staff member's personal vehicle was on fire. The Lubbock Fire Department responded and extinguished the fire. The owner of the vehicle made arrangements for the vehicle to be towed to a repair facility.

A Tech investigated criminal mischief to a student's vehicle in the Z-4-N parking lot. The side mirrors had been damaged sometime between 7 p.m. April 2 and 7 p.m. April 3.

A Tech police officer arrested a non-student for public intoxication in the 900 block of University Avenue. The non-student was transported to the county jail following the issuance of a criminal trespass warning.

April 5
A Tech police officer responded to a 911 medical emergency at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. A female student suffered an epileptic seizure and was transported to the University Medical Center. An examination/investigation request was completed and forwarded to the Texas Department of Public Safety, Driver Improvement Bureau.

A Tech police officer issued a criminal trespass warning to a non-student. He had been seen looking into and attempting to get into offices and classrooms throughout the Tech Health Sciences Center for no legitimate reason. His trespass warning is issued for all of Tech university properties.

A Tech police officer detained a student for minor in possession of alcohol in the Z-4-N parking lot. The student was issued a Lubbock County citation and released.

A Tech police officer investigated a theft in a room of the HSC. An HSC Dictaphone was taken.

A Tech police officer investigated a theft in Room 205 of the Food Technology building. A Tech microwave oven was taken.

A Tech police officer investigated a burglary of a vehicle in the C-15 parking lot. A Kenwood CD player and an Audiobahn amplifier were taken from an unsecured vehicle. Entry was gained by breaking the front passenger side window.

A Tech police officer investigated a theft at the north bicycle racks of Chitwood Hall. A woman's purple Roadmaster Mount Fury bicycle was taken.

A Tech police officer responded

to a fire alarm on the 11th floor of Coleman Hall. A poster had been set on fire in the elevator lobby. The fire was put out with a fire extinguisher before units arrived and the building was evacuated. The Lubbock Fire Department responded to help clear smoke from the area.

A Tech police officer arrested a student for public intoxication on the third level of the Flint Avenue Parking Facility. The student was transported to the county jail.

A Tech police officer arrested a student for driving while intoxicated, following a traffic stop in the Z5-C parking lot. The student was transported to the county jail and his vehicle was left legally parked in the parking lot.

April 6
A Tech police officer responded to a 911 medical emergency on the second floor of the Administration building. A student was suffering from shortness of breath and dizziness. The student was transported to the UMC Emergency Room.

A Tech officer arrested a non-student for six outstanding Lubbock Sheriff's Office warrants, following an observed traffic violation in the 1800 block of Flint Avenue. The non-student was transported to the county jail and his vehicle towed.

A Tech police officer investigated criminal mischief in the Z-6A parking lot. The driver-side door on a vehicle was scratched with an unknown object.

A Tech police officer responded to a 911 medical emergency at the student Rec fields. A student suffered a knee injury and refused transport to EMS.

A Tech police officer documented information concerning a student living in the Architecture building.

A Tech police officer detained a student for possession of alcohol by a minor in the Z-2B parking lot. The student was issued a county citation and released.

April 10
Tech police arrested a non-student for driving while intoxicated. A non-student passenger was arrested for public intoxication. An infant was in the car, as well. EMS was called on the scene to conduct a health check on the infant. The baby was fine and released to its grandparents. The two non-students were taken into custody.

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Correction: In Tuesday's Daily Toreador article, "Flat-rate tuition plan offers exemptions, committee-mandated exceptions," it erroneously was stated Texas Tech has a flat-rate tuition plan. The plan actually is incentive-based, and no student is charged for more hours than they take per semester; they are however, charged more per hour if they take less than 15 hours per semester. The DT regrets the error.

Wilson

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portunity, he said in a news release. The Colorado HSC is ranked sixth in the nation based on federal research expenditures by the National Science Foundation.

According to a statement released by Tech Interim Chancellor Donald Haragan, Wilson will be missed.

"Under his leadership, the Health Sciences Center has raised \$38 million and a new pharmacy school program in Abilene was launched," Haragan said in the statement. "Roy Wilson brought a new vision and vitality to the Health Sciences Center. He has achieved many things."

Wilson said the same things that attracted him to Tech made it hard for him to leave.

"This has been a tremendous privilege. I've enjoyed it, and I will never regret my time here," he said. "But upon final analysis, this (position) is an opportunity for me to expand my horizons and that is very appealing to me."

Though an interim president will not be named until July 1, there already is speculation as to who will be named.

"I've given a couple of names to the board, but I really don't want those names to become public, yet," Wilson said.

According to a news release from the University of Colorado, Wilson's contract will end with them June 30, 2011.

Wilson graduated from the Harvard University in 1980 with a medical degree and from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1990 with a master's degree in epidemiology, according to a news release.

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College graduates chase jobs, culture to big cities, AP analysis shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — College graduates are flocking to America's big cities, chasing jobs and culture and driving up home prices.

Though many of the largest cities have lost population in the past three decades, nearly all have added college graduates, an analysis by *The Associated Press* found.

The findings offer hope for urban areas, many of which have spent decades struggling with financial problems, job losses and high poverty rates.

But they also spell trouble for some cities, especially those in the Northeast and Midwest, that have fallen behind the South and West in attracting highly educated workers.

"The largest predictor of economic well-being in cities is the percent of college graduates," said Ned Hill, professor of economic development at Cleveland State University. To do well, he said, cities must be attractive to educated people.

Nationally, a little more than one-fourth of people 25 and older had at least bachelor's degrees in 2004. Some 84 percent had high school diplomas or the equivalent.

By comparison, in 1970 only a bit more than one in 10 adults had bachelor's degrees and about half had high school diplomas.

Seattle was the best-educated city in 2004 with just over half the adults having bachelor's degrees. Following closely were San Francisco; Raleigh, N.C.; Washington and Austin.

Molly Wankel, who has a doctorate in educational administration, said she moved to the Washington area for a job, and the culture of the city pulled her from the suburbs. Wankel, 51, grew up in eastern Tennessee and works at a company that develops software and training materials. She recently bought a home in the city.

"I just enjoy walking around looking at the architecture and the way people have renovated these 100-year-old homes," Wankel said. "I love the landscaping and the lovely mix of many races, straight people, gays, singles, older people, younger people."

The AP analyzed census data from 21 of the largest cities from 1970 to 2004. The AP used every-10-year census data from 1970 to 2000, and the Census Bureau's American Community Survey for 2004.

The 21 cities were chosen because of their size and location to provide regional balance. The analysis was expanded for 2004, the latest year for data, to include all 70 cities with populations of 250,000 or more.

While most states in the Northeast have high percentages of college graduates, their big cities do not.

College graduate percentages in 21 big cities

(AP)— *The Associated Press* studied education attainment levels in 21 of the largest U.S. cities from 1970 to 2004. The percentage of residents 25 and older with at least a bachelor's degree and the percentage with at least a high school diploma, or the equivalent.

City	1970 College	2004 College	1970 H.S.	2004 H.S.
Atlanta	13	43	47	82
Boston	10	41	54	85
Chicago	8	30	44	77
Cleveland	4	14	37	77
Dallas	14	29	54	71
Denver	16	36	62	82
Detroit	6	11	42	73
Houston	15	27	52	72
Las Vegas	10	18	66	81
Los Angeles	14	29	62	70
Miami	9	20	43	63
New York	11	32	47	78
Philadelphia	7	20	40	77
Phoenix	13	25	61	81
Sacramento	11	27	59	77
San Antonio	9	24	43	78
San Diego	16	39	66	85
San Francisco	17	51	62	84
Seattle	16	51	65	90
St. Louis	6	27	33	79
Washington	18	48	55	84
U.S.	11	27	52	84

Source: Census Bureau

Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey were among the Top 5 states in the percentage of adults with college degrees in 2004. But the Northeast placed no city among the Top 5, and only one from the region — Boston — was in the Top 20.

Cities with few college graduates have a hard time generating good-paying jobs. That, in turn, makes it hard to attract more college graduates, said Richard Vedder, an economics professor at Ohio University.

Cities such as Newark, N.J.; Detroit and Cleveland have relatively few college graduates, which helps explain why they are struggling to recover from the decline of U.S. manufacturing, Vedder said.

Among the three, Cleveland had the largest share of college graduates in 2004, 14 percent of those 25 and older.

"Society is paying people more for their brains than for their brawn," Vedder said. "The nerds and the wimps and the geeks are ruling the world."

College graduates made about two-thirds more money than high school graduates in 2004, according to the Census Bureau. The median income — the point at which half make more and half make less — for adults with bachelor's degrees was \$42,404. It was \$25,360 for high school graduates.

Adults who did not graduate high school had a median income of \$18,144.

Many cities with a lot of college graduates also have expensive homes, even with the softening real estate market.

San Francisco was the costliest in 2004, with a median home value of \$662,000, according to census data. That was more than four times the national median of \$151,000.

Cities that want to increase their pool of skilled labor need to foster an environment that welcomes outsiders, including immigrants and people from elsewhere in the U.S., said Richard Florida, professor of public policy at George Mason University.

"You know what they say, they say we want our kids back. We want them to stop leaving," Florida said, paraphrasing leaders of many depressed cities. "What they don't say is that they want other people's kids to move there."

Most big cities are strapped with struggling public schools and need to attract outsiders to improve education levels among adults. It's possible, in part because unmarried college graduates are the most mobile demographic group, according to census data.

"Cities have realized that they can attract educated people and they don't need good schools to do it," said Florida, who wrote the book, "The Rise of the Creative Class."

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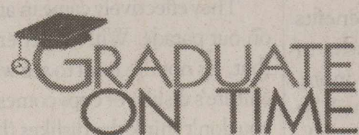
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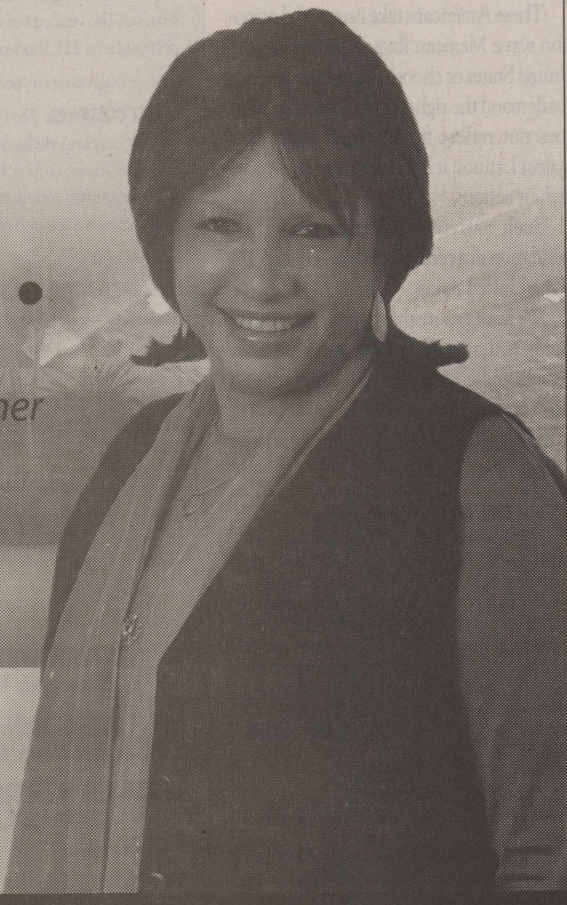
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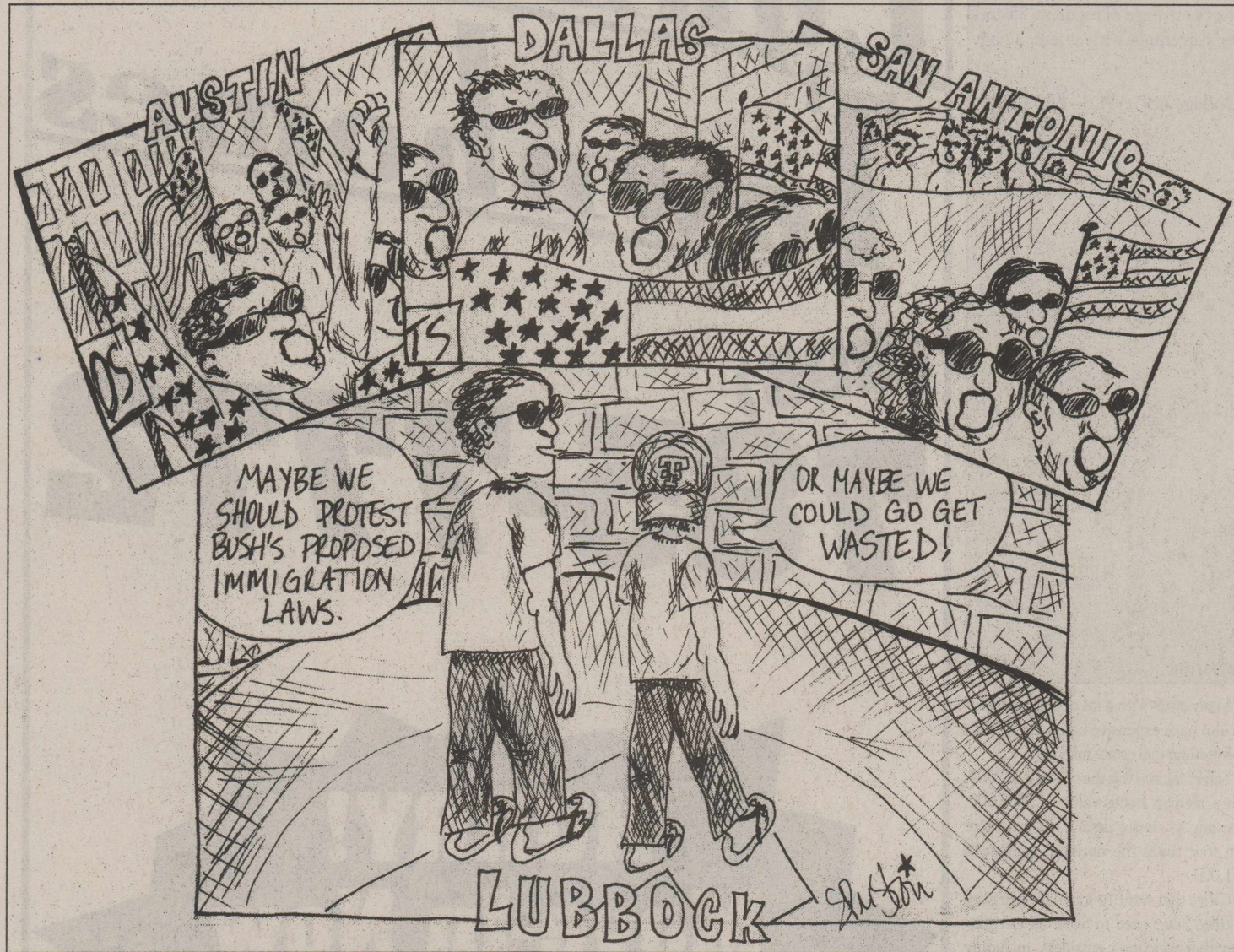
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The upside of global warming

"No one can say exactly what it looks like when a planet takes ill, but it probably looks a lot like earth." According to a recent issue of Time magazine (who apparently decided to delay its annual "Does Jesus Really Exist?" in favor of some other form of liberal bias), the earth is sick. In an effort to fight off its illnesses, it's doing some crazy things.

Hurricanes, tidal waves, drought and something called Cyclone Larry (wasn't he on "Chappelle's Show?") that bombarded the coast of Australia with winds up to and including 180 mph.

Not to worry, it's only a small fever, the kind that can be fixed with Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup, DayQuil, Sprite/7UP (whichever one you prefer, however, do not drink Sierra Mist as studies to its medicinal properties have proven inconclusive), and a couple of days off from school where you played video games and tried to beat the second swimming level from Super Mario Brothers (Level 7-2) which if I remember correctly was pretty hard.

All right, so technically it is not a fever rather the middle of a scientific phenomenon called global warming. Scientists say the Earth's average temperature has risen, and I swear I'm not making this up, all of one degree (from 57 degrees to 58 degrees) over the past 125 years (I'd convert it to Celsius, but who really cares about Canada?). But they project it might rise by anywhere between 1 and 9 degrees by 2100.

Now I know what you're thinking, no big deal, we'll all probably be dead

Jeremy Gildewell

With 11 months of summer, people will exercise more, travel more and construction will be able to be done year round. Simply put, global warming is good for the economy.

by then, and not only that, what does it matter if it's 105 degrees instead of 98 degrees during the summer, as long as I have air conditioning and the electricity to power it.

Now it would seem this would be a cycle because the electricity used to power the air conditioner most likely is contributing to the depletion of the ozone layer by burning fossil fuels and emitting chlorofluorocarbon which then stay in the air and increase the temperature of the earth thus adding a greater need for air conditioning. But it's not a cycle because the president

and his carefully selected scientists say there is no direct link between ozone depletion and fossil fuels, and it would be both un-American and unpatriotic to disagree with the government during wartime.

Even if global warming were actually happening (as evidenced by the slow dissolution of the Lubbock climate into two seasons — summer and Spring) there would be nothing to fear except for the unfrozen creatures that lay underneath the permafrost — including possible mastodons, saber-toothed tigers, Archaeopteryx and larger versions of current creatures (like deer, wolves and bears). But the possibility of terrifying beasts coming to our land, wreaking havoc in their wake by mercilessly killing and eating any humans and domesticated animals in their paths and stealing our picnic baskets is a small price to pay for the obvious benefits that are intrinsic with the idea of global warming.

Unfrozen caveman lawyers on the Supreme Court — I know what you're thinking, the last thing we need is more lawyers, but if you want an old school conservative on the court (and you know I do), what makes more sense than going all the way back to the Paleolithic Era? It was an era of old fashion values, where women were subservient to men, abortion had not yet been invented, and technology was feared for the possibility that it might take away American jobs. It truly was the Golden Age.

More Drinking Water — scientists are also afraid that in the future

there may not be enough water to sustain our current populace, yet they complain when more water is made available by the unfreezing of the polar ice caps. Can you spell hypocrisy? Sure the water has salt in it but that just adds flavor, and if you don't like it you can perform a grade-school science experiment to get rid of it. More water and more scientific opportunity for students — everybody wins.

More sun equals more fun — who doesn't love sunshine? The only time I don't is when I go to a movie in the afternoon and I walk out of the theater around 5 PM and the sun gets in my eyes.

But other than that, the benefits are obvious. With 11 months of summer, people will exercise more, travel more and construction will be able to be done year round. Simply put, global warming is good for the economy.

If you miss precipitation there's always the flooding that will accompany the large-scale droughts that will accompany climate change, as well as a month long winter filled with temperatures in the negative degrees (Fahrenheit, none of that French crap Celsius here) and crammed with blizzards that contain snow that would be measured in multiple feet.

There are no drawbacks except for ... continued at www.thisisnotarealwebsite.com.

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VIEW FROM THE BIG 12

Lack of assimilation a concern in immigration debate

By JAMES BURNHAM
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(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — If nothing else, the slough of recent protests demonstrate that many Latin American immigrants, both legal and illegal, have acquired at least one American characteristic: a belief they deserve all sorts of rights and privileges. As George Will pithily noted in March, "They have acquired the entitlement mentality created by America's welfare state, asserting an entitlement to exemption from the laws of the society they invited themselves into."

The immigration debates over the past weeks have generally focused on its economic impact. However, the sociological implications of this mass influx of Spanish-speaking Latin Americans are significant and, I suspect, the real reason many Americans are embracing nativism.

Those Americans who favor stringent immigration laws are generally portrayed as a horde of club-wielding barbarians who want to keep the brown man down. Unfortunately, this is a gross simplification of a much more complex phenomenon and their position cannot be blithely dismissed as "racist."

In his fascinating book, "Who Are We: The Challenges to America's National

Identity," Harvard political scientist Samuel Huntington does an effective job outlining the potential problems posed by massive Latin American immigration.

He tells one story, for example, of attending a U.S.-Mexico soccer game in Southern California and watching as virtually the entire crowd fiercely booed the American players. He goes on to cite reams of data suggesting that Latin American immigration is an unprecedented phenomenon, with the capacity to fundamentally alter the United States.

While we are indeed a nation of immigrants, never before has there been such a large population, almost totally homogenous in language, entering such a concentrated portion of the United States. As virtually all Latin American immigrants enter the United States through its 2,000-mile border with Mexico, they generally settle in the border states of California, Arizona and Texas. Like immigrants throughout history, they typically band together and form insular communities where they speak their native tongue and provide mutual support.

In the 18th century, German immigrants settled in Pennsylvania in large numbers and formed similarly insular communities. German prevailed in these towns and they had little interaction with the local British settlers.

Indeed, many British Americans became concerned that these German newcomers were going to undermine American unity and maintain dual national loyalties. However, the issue was defused early, as German leaders such as 1794's bilingual Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives Frederick Augustus Conrad Muhlenberg insisted German-Americans learn English and argued that the faster they become Americans, the better.

Much like 18th century Pennsylvanians, Americans of all races are adopting Huntington's position and expressing increasingly vocal objections to our rapidly increasing population of Latin American immigrants. Illegal immigration is this anxiety's natural

flash point.

These Americans take issue with Latinos who wave Mexican flags at protests in the United States or choose to not learn English but demand the rights of an American. This does not reflect fundamental racial bias against Latinos, it is simply anger with some of their actions.

Such nativist sentiments have their foundation in a certain historical conception of the United States.

We must ensure that despite their dense numbers, Latin American immigrants to the United States are fully incorporated into society so they become Americans, rather than merely Latinos living in the United States.

Good cops, bad cops

We were having a petting zoo party last Friday and everything was going swell. The girl to guy and chicken to rooster ratios were simply fantastic. Then at about 1:30 a.m. we heard the normal cop rumors, which quickly proved true. We had a suspicion our neighbors called them, possibly because the mounds of animal and human crap outside their door. Or maybe they called because they swore an oath with Satan to prevent fun in Lubbock. Either way, the cops were at our door, and everyone was freaking out and fleeing to the back rooms.

The two policemen entered and told us to get all non-residents out. I (Eric) opened the door to my darkroom. The living room light fell on the frightened and mournful faces of about 20 people. It looked like Anne Frank's last days in there (well, except for the wandering farm creatures). Tearing up I said, "It's time to go guys. Time to go." With their heads down, they were led from the party.

Us roommates lined up along the counter to speak with the cops. One cop looked at one of our roommates and said, "For the love of God son, put some pants on before we get started." Grudgingly, he clothed himself and returned to the line. The same cop then proceeded to ask our ages. As 19 rang out across the board, he slowly looked to his right. He studied the two kegs for a second. Then he turned slowly to his left only to see cups, handles, cans and a colorful arrangement of mostly eaten Jell-O shots. Things looked dismal for us (we knew they wouldn't let us bring Twister to jail).

The officer then began with "Well, we have a couple of options here." He told us he easily could call the TABC if he wanted to. We knew the dreaded alphabet police would nail us for the booze as well as the numerous animal-rights violations (we lost a lot of good chickens that night). While one spoke, the other officer maintained a sly grin as he patted his nightstick against his palm. He was hot stuff all right. Finally, he said they were going to let us off this time and left.

They effectively came in and pissed on our parade. With experiences like that, it's not too hard to see where our culture's dislike of cops comes from. If you don't think the dislikes there, lets take last December's Carol of Lights as a case in point.

During the ceremony, they thanked the Lubbock Police Department and the crowd booed.

Way to stay classy, Lubbock. Our most expensive and holy festival of the year, and we freaking boo the cops. We can't say too much in the way of shame on you, because we were drunk and booed too (who can resist a good inappropriate boo). Who's really to blame is the guy that started it. You know who you are, though none of us do.

Actually, we're tired of people thinking they're hardcore when they say, "Yeah, screw cops!" Just think about it. We're all a bunch of idiot college kids, and we need someone to keep us in check. We drink, go to parties, drink more and then drive

Trevor Cobb & Eric Straw



home. Someone has to stop us or we'd all be breathing through tubes. Like it or not, police are a part of the delicate balance in our lives.

There still are plenty of flawed, unjust and mean cops out there. Cops are just people. Just like Jedi Knights, there are good ones and there are bad ones.

Look what happens when something is left basically unchecked. If you go to a party here you're bound to see, smell or smoke marijuana. There's more grass in this town than there is, well, real grass. We don't even smoke the stuff, and we see more MJ in a week than we do cilantro; and my God we see a lot of cilantro.

There are two main reasons why this is. First, cops usually are more concerned with the meth-labs and the rough stuff. Also, if they busted all MJ operations, where would they get their weed? We're not being cute with that comment. Like we said, cops are people, and a whole lot of people smoke.

Another factor is most of the good cops we only experience indirectly or don't notice. You don't mentally thank the police everytime you don't get shot or killed by a drunken driver. Usually, if someone meets a cop, it's going to be a bad day for that person. No one gets a ticket and thinks, "Boy, it's a good thing they pulled me over. I was a danger to myself and others." You just think about how big of a jerk that cop was for giving you a \$200 ticket.

Our dislike of police also stems from our natural loathing of authority figures, which has been ingrained in our minds since we were little. It used to be the principals, teachers, she-male gym coaches and not to forget that power-hungry Santa Clause. But, as soon as Kris Cringles tyrannical reign ended, the police took his place.

Don't get us wrong; this isn't a mandate for everyone to obey the law. Think of all the fun you've had in college. Then think about how much of it was legal. We are in constant conflict to see what we can get away with, and the police do their best to counteract us. So as college students, it's our job to test them and keep them sharp.

If you don't like the way things are going, we suggest you get involved in the policy process of the law like us. We're currently proposing a law to ban interstate travel between Texas and Iowa (there's no reason you should ever go to that state). We're also going to then break that law and get jailed purposely. Then we'll tunnel out and go live in Mexico with Morgan Freeman.

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Webaroo lets users hop on the Web away from home

By **CARLOS BERGFELD**
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Although not truly universal access, a new service promises to bring at least some of the Web to people wherever they go.

Traveling Internet users now have an alternative to paying large fees for cellular Internet access or searching for wireless "hot-spots."

Webaroo, a free service providing offline access to Web pages, launched Monday.

Different from traditional offline browsing, Webaroo provides its users with "Web packs" — focused content packages of several Web sites on a variety of topics.

If users only want a certain Web site, this option is available, as well.

"There's a whole group that could take their laptop to a school or library and download what they need," said John Durrett, associate professor of information systems and quantitative sciences.

The service would be of great use to those with dial-up service or no Internet access at home, but it also

could serve high-speed users or tech professionals who want quick, cheap access to Web information on the road, he said.

"Sometimes it's a pain to go online and use the resources," he said.

Users can download the free software at www.webaroo.com.

After giving users the choice of a content pack or specific Web sites, Webaroo downloads the content to the laptop computer or mobile device, such as a cell phone or personal digital assistant.

Every time the user connects to an Internet service, Webaroo updates the content of the Web pack or selection of Web sites, storing the entire pages on the device.

"I think for some Web sites it would be useful," said Danny Boyle, a graduate student studying architecture from College Station with an interest in computers and Web design. "It just depends on what sites you're into."

Perusing a constantly changing, interactive site like facebook.com would not be very practical, while other sites would fit the system well, he said.

Using Webaroo's search engine, offline users can peruse their Web packs for content, with context-based ads coming in the future to keep the service free.

For users only wanting certain Web pages, the existing storage space on their digital device may be sufficient.

However, for the Web packs and the up to 40-gigabyte "Web-to-go" package, storing the pages can take a considerable amount of space, and consumers' digital devices may need a storage upgrade.

Acer announced plans to bundle Webaroo's "Web-to-go" package, a snapshot of the entire Web, along with

Webaroo's software onto their line of mobile computers.

The Webaroo software uses an algorithm to select Web pages for its Web packs and the Web-to-go package based on quality, coverage and size: the smallest-sized pages with the highest-quality content are selected for inclusion.

This means the snapshot of the Web or the packages must leave out certain sites of comparable content to others.

"You've got to leave stuff out," said Durrett, citing the massive size of the Web as a need for quality based filtering. "Forty-something gigs won't even touch the thing."

However, if users of the Web-to-go package or the Web packs consistently browse only content selected by Webaroo rather than connecting online, they may miss alternative Web sites with equally valid information.

"A lot of people, they just kind of look at things and go, 'I don't really need to look at anything else,'" said Ed Youngblood, assistant professor of electronic media and communica-

tions.

While convenient for some, others may have access to the Internet so often the service becomes unnecessary, Youngblood said.

With entire cities either already or on the verge of universal wireless access, the service would seem to be most helpful for those in remote areas, he said.

Mac, Linux and some portable users may be out of luck, as Webaroo currently is available for Windows XP and mobile devices with Windows Pocket PC 2003 Second Edition.

Support for Windows Mobile 5.0 devices will arrive shortly, according to Webaroo's Web site.

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The *DT* Reader's Choice Awards has just gotten easier. The survey will be available only online, so don't miss your chance to choose Lubbock's best. Use the link provided and give us your opinion. **The survey will be available until April 16, 2006.**

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Prosecutor: Duke rape allegations not going away

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Durham County's chief prosecutor said Tuesday he will not abandon his investigation into the alleged rape and beating of an exotic dancer at a party thrown by members of Duke University's lacrosse team.

"A lot has been said in the press, particularly by some attorneys yesterday, that this case should go away," District Attorney Mike Nifong told a community forum. "My presence here means that this case is not going away."

On Monday, attorneys representing members of the lacrosse team said DNA from the 46 players tested did not match evidence collected from the woman.

"No DNA from any young man tested was found anywhere on or about this woman," defense attorney Wade Smith said. He said he hoped Nifong would drop the investigation.

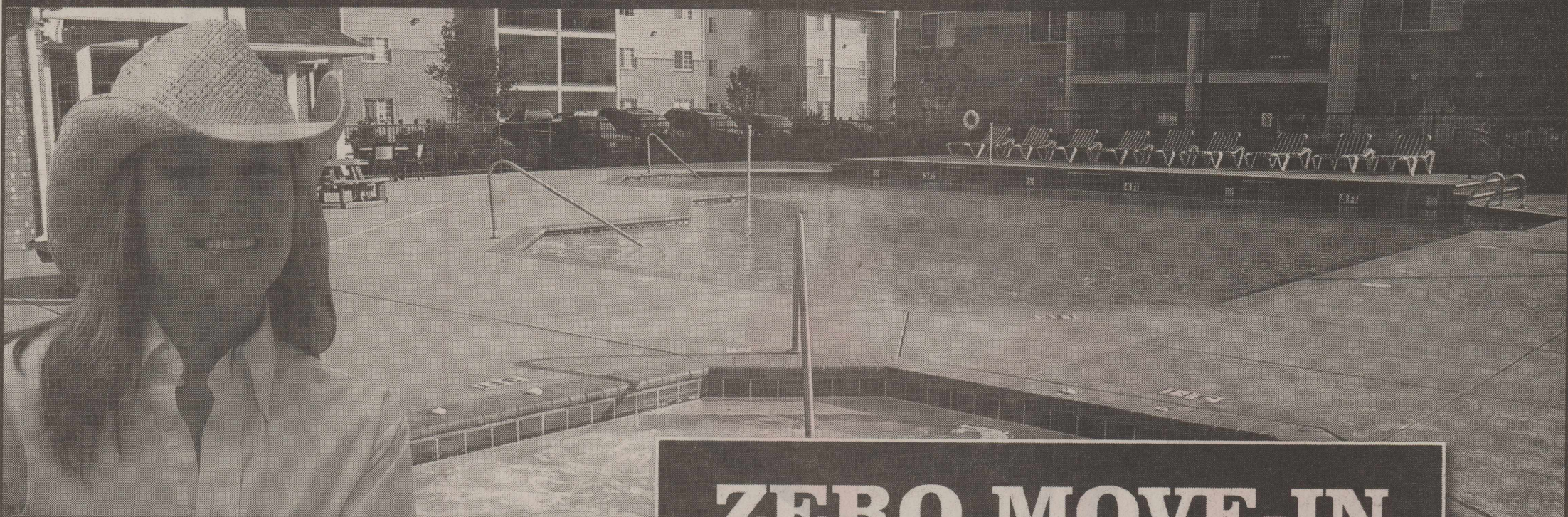
No charges have been filed in the case, but Nifong has said he believes a crime occurred at the March 13 party, which according to court records was attended only by lacrosse players. The woman said her attackers were white, and DNA samples were taken from every white member of the team.

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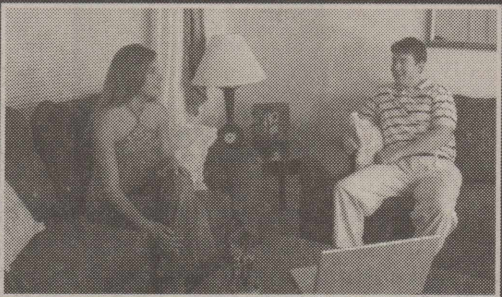
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Newest perk of aging — happiness

By DANIELLE NOVY
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While the average skydiver may not be 80 years old, a recent study suggests senior citizens are living for the moment more than their college-aged counterparts.

Derek Isaacowitz, assistant professor of psychology at Brandeis University who led the research, said he found elderly people tend to channel their thoughts into what makes them smile now rather than worrying about what is to come down the road.

His research team collected a pool of more than 60 participants from opposite sides of the age spectrum who were classified into two age groups, those aged between 18 and 21, and those who fit into the 57 to 84 age-range, according to the report.

The test subjects were shown an array of virtual faces portraying a range of emotions including, fear, anger, sadness and happiness. Eye-tracking technology was used to determine

which virtual faces the participants were drawn to by measuring how long they looked at each image.

While the elderly test subjects focused on the happiest images, the college-aged participants tended to center their attention on the images exuding fearful expressions, according to the report.

Isaacowitz said there is a belief in the academic world that as people age, they tend to grow more optimistic because they look at the present rather than worrying about what problems could befall them in the future.

"In cases which people perceive time as limited, they start to care about how they feel right now," he said. "They are interested in the here and now."

Isaacowitz said college seniors with the promise of graduation on the horizon tend to mirror elderly citizens' optimistic views because

they are on the brink of a life change and the time in their current states is limited.

He said all of the study's participants were tested for their cognitive abilities before the study to assure they were all sharp and capable.

"The study was intended to test out the theory that as we get older, we process information in the world to help us feel good," Isaacowitz said. "The data suggests that does happen to a degree."

The study concentrated on the youngest and the oldest sectors of the adult population. It left a noticeable gap by leaving out middle-aged Americans, which Isaacowitz said is a demographic he would be interested to target in the future.

Kate Bleckley, assistant professor in Texas Tech's department of psychology, said she believes Isaacowitz's recent research followed the same train of thought as work published by

Laura L. Carstensen of Stanford University.

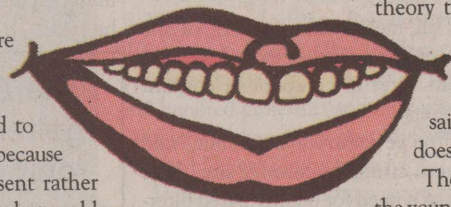
Carstensen's research involves a theory called the socioemotional selectivity, which essentially is a theory where individuals set goals according to their perception of what the future holds for them, according to a report she published with Frieder R. Lang in 2002.

Bleckley said the research points to the theory that as people get older, they tend to do to things and be around people that make them feel good.

Bleckley said the research highlighting the concept that senior citizens grow more optimistic and direct themselves toward what makes them happy, helps to shatter common stereotypes.

"It's important to say this goes against our typical stereotypes of older people," she said. "Some tend to think that of older people as grumpy, but this shows that that is not the case."

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Magazine's Focus rests squarely on the college student

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Though it may not have the same appeal as the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue, there is another magazine on the shelf that may attract college students.

Lumina Foundation Focus, a magazine presented by the Lumina Foundation for Education, targets anyone involved in post-graduate studies, by tackling issues regarding higher education.

In a telephone interview from Indianapolis, Dollyne Sherman, director of communications for the Lumina Foundation for Education, said the magazine reflects the non-profit company's mission to improve higher education.

"Focus magazine is a magazine that was developed as a way to communicate issues," she said.

The magazine's in-depth approach also gives people a greater chance to communicate their views on different issues facing their college life, she

said.

The magazine currently focuses on one topic per issue. Last month, it looked at the rising cost of college tuition. Sherman said the magazine will continue to give insight on why college tuition keeps increasing.

"We'll continue to discuss the rising cost of college," she said.

The Winter 2006 edition focused on community colleges and ways to help prepare students for the next level, whether they choose to attend a four-year university or if they find a full-time job.

The magazine features stories that deal with the magazine's main topic, but has other articles throughout the publication.

The article "Barrier Busters" is about a woman in Florida who pursues a career as a registered nurse while trying to raise a family. It also features stories on other people, such as a Mexico native who did not understand English a few years ago, and now is involved with scientific research.

The next issue will look at the amount of time it takes for students to graduate college. Sherman said more students who come to four-year schools are getting their diploma in five to six years.

"It now, on average, is taking six years, or longer," she said, while describing it as an "added burden."

Other upcoming publications may cover such topics as college access or first-generation students — students who are the first in their family to go to college.

After the magazine first hit the shelves in the summer of 2003, Sherman said it she has been pleased with its response. Focus also welcomes people to submit their letters to the editor and give their opinions about the topic from the last magazine. Whether the feedback is negative or positive, she said it is an open forum for anyone involved with the certain issues to communicate their views.

"We welcome suggestions and feedback," Sherman said. "We just think that advances the discussion."

For in-depth story ideas, Focus could take advice from some Texas Tech students.

Stephanie Hill, a sophomore interior design major from Waxahachie, said she believes one of the biggest college issues is students having to take classes that are not relevant to their major.

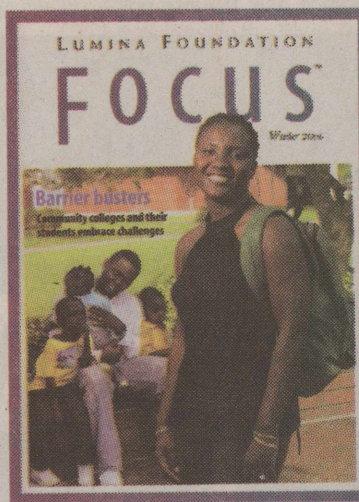
"The basic classes are taking more of my time than my major classes," Hill said. "I'm not able to have time to work on things in my major because I'm having to spend time in basics."

Hill said she would like to read a magazine that addressed the topic.

Deepak Mikkilineni, a senior history major from Houston, also said he would read a magazine that focused on the issue of taking irrelevant classes.

"The one thing I have a problem with is attendance. I don't really need to go to class for political science. I can study on my own," he said. "Make me take an extra chemistry class. I don't mind that."

The magazine, Sherman said, is not just for college students. It also reaches others in the realm of higher education,



including administrators, professors and public policymakers.

"It's one avenue we have, where an issue can be explored in-depth," she said.

Students who are interested in Focus can go to www.luminafoundation.org and sign up to receive the magazine for free, Sherman said.

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Ethics in a troubled world

Former Enron exec, professors discuss ethics on campus and why students should be concerned

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
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Lynn Brewer does not work for the CIA, but she has first-hand knowledge of espionage. She never received a degree in ethics, but she has written a book about the lines that are drawn in the sand regarding ethical decisions.

Brewer, a former employee and whistle blower for the Enron Corporation, said most students who graduate from Texas Tech eventually will end up in a company like Enron, but she said her experience could teach college students what to look out for.

"If it doesn't feel right, then it probably isn't," she said. "It's better to leave a company than stay and fall under prosecution."

Brewer did just that when she found out about the underhanded dealings of her co-workers. She said she offered her letter of resignation twice in the course of working for the Houston business.

"Enron's world was not about producing power," she said. "It was about stealing it."

Investors in Enron lost about \$90 billion in a little less than a month, Brewer said.

"No one in this company told me to cook the books," she said. "They said find me the revenue."

With college students leaving the safe harbors of their universities in the years to come, Brewer's story, along with all the other sound bites of corruption and fraud in the industry, have become bedtime stories for business majors about what to avoid.

Concern about ethics on college

campuses is so strong these days that more classes have been devoted to the study of it, said Bernard Appel — a lawyer in Fort Worth at Appel Associates, who deals with cases involving business ethics.

Coming up with a solid definition of ethics is almost impossible, Appel said. The idea of someone being unethical is strictly based on how he or she is viewed by other people.

"The easiest person to in the world to lie to is yourself when you're looking into a mirror," Appel said.

The ethical problems Appel said students could face ranged from plagiarism to cheating on tests.

"I don't think students are any different nowadays than they were 20 years ago," he said.

What a student believed was ethical in the 1980s still holds true for today, he said. If a student cheated back then, then it is safe to assume a student would cheat now, and future students 30 years down the line would cheat.

"The opportunity to be unethical is greater now," Appel said.

Students are able to copy and paste papers directly from the Internet when they are under a deadline, and with smarter calculators, people are able to program answers into the devices before the tests, he said.

Howard Curzer, a professor of ethics at Tech, recognized the problem of cheating on tests and plagiarism, but said there is a bigger problem plaguing students at Tech.

"The more serious problem is an ignorance or blindness to the suffering going on around us," Curzer said.

"It's sad that people do not read the newspapers anymore."

One of the problems Curzer pointed out was a lack of knowledge about the war in Iraq, and the blind faith students put on other people.

"People are morally responsible for knowing what is going on in the world around them," he said.

The ethical problem among students who do not read the paper is whether they truly are being morally responsible. Curzer said since these students are in college, and are adults, they should start to recognize it is time to start being morally and ethically accountable for the events around them.

Curzer said students learn ethical beliefs from their parents or other people they see as having authority.

"They shouldn't be getting the information from untrustworthy or ignorant people," he said. "A lot of people trust their parents, but they are adults now, and it's time to turn around and look at your parents and ask, 'Do they know what they're talking about?'"

Another usually unreliable source for students are churches. Curzer said there are many people in the church who claim they know the material they are preaching about, but sometimes that is not always the case.

Jonathan Marks, director of the ethics initiative at Tech, said students on campus have a glaring unethical opportunity in front of them in the form of A-Plus Tutoring.



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LYNN BREWER, AUTHOR of "Confessions of an Enron Executive," speaks about her experiences during the three years she worked for Enron Thursday afternoon at the Merket Alumni Center during Ethics Day 2006.

The A-Plus Tutoring center is located on University Avenue and caters to a variety of classes.

There, students are able to pay a fee and see a set of questions and answers that usually are similar to the ones they would see on their test the next day.

"We don't guarantee an A, but if you study, you'll get one," said Shaik Ahmed, manager of A-Plus Tutoring.

Ahmed said he has heard the complaints against his business and their practice; he has even heard his business be called unethical.

"Oh, it is not unethical," he said. "It's also not cheating. We are helping

students prepare for tests."

Ahmed said he gets all his tests from the Internet, because a lot of departments post the tests online.

"Students, especially freshmen, do not know where to find these tests," he said.

On average, Ahmed said his business would get 300 students coming in every semester to look at tests.

"That's less than 1 percent of the student body," he said.

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5:30 PM	Bus Report	NBC News	Evening News	Family Feud	Yes, Dear	World News	Simpsons
6 PM	Newshour with Jim Lehrer	News	News	Family Feud	King Qu.	News	Friends
6:30 PM	Jean-Michel Cousteau (HD)	Deal or No Deal	Millionaire	Extra	King Qu.	Entertainment	Raymond
7 PM	Rx for Survival - The Heroes (HD)	Heist (HD)	Criminal Minds	Veronica Mars	Bedford	Diaries (HD)	Lost "S.O.S." (HD)
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Many opting for veggies instead of meat

By **LINDSAY WHARTON**
FEATURES WRITER

Rich Burgess has an unusual diet. He is a lacto-ovo vegetarian, someone who does not consume meat but will consume animal products like eggs and milk.

Burgess, a graduate student and instructor in the philosophy department, said he became a vegetarian for moral reasons, and he often is met with disagreement for his choices.

"I was worried about the pain and suffering involved in animals," he said.

His reasoning is summarized into two principles that he addresses in his classes. One, that people should minimize pain and suffering, and two, that there is something wrong with depriving

animals of life. Burgess said he does not want to force people to become vegetarians.

"I just want people to take a deeply embedded attitude we have in this culture and really examine it," Burgess said.

Being a vegetarian for about 4½ years has caused Burgess to feel mentally and physically better, he said.

"I certainly in the beginning noticed how I didn't feel quite as heavy after meals," he said.

Peyton Gable, a junior sociology major from Lubbock, said she is a vegetarian for spiritual and health reasons.

"What you put in your body has an effect on you," she said.

Gable said she has been teased for her beliefs.

"I think it's hard for people from this

area to understand," Gable said. "They can't believe you don't eat meat."

She said she normally eats at Thai and Indian restaurants because those ethnic groups understand that some people do not eat meat.

Gable said she constantly is aware of what she is consuming so she can receive the nutrients she needs to be healthy.

It is important for vegetarians to know how to receive the nutrients that are normally found in meat, she said.

"You have to be educated and know what you're eating," Gable said.

Shalon Hudgens, a sophomore public relations major from Andrews, said she has not considered the vegetarian diet for health reasons and her personal enjoyment of meat.

"I don't think you get the balanced nutrition that meat provides," she said.

Brent Shriver, associate professor of nutritional sciences, said vegetarians can be healthy if they follow a strict diet.

"If people really feel like this is something they want to do, those individuals

need to get good information," he said. "The more restrictive a diet is, the more health risks there are."

Vegetarians need to be cautious about calcium, iron and vitamin B12, Shriver said. Vegetarians deprived of these nutrients can become anemic without them. In addition, they can develop osteoporosis if they do not receive calcium from milk.

As a lacto-ovo vegetarian, Burgess drinks milk, but other types of vegetarians do not.

Complete vegetarians eat only plant foods. Vegans, a more extreme form, only eat plant food and will not purchase any animal product like leather and wool.

Fruitarianism only consumes fruits, Shriver said.

Some vegetarian types are not as strict. Pescovegetarians incorporate fish into their diet and pollo-vegetarians eat poultry.

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KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Treador
DIANE SANTIAGO, AN employee at Smart Choices in Student Union Building, pours a customer's salad into a container Tuesday afternoon.

Fox's 'House' taking off with 'American Idol' assist

NEW YORK (AP) — With a little help from Simon Cowell and the gang, "House" last week drew the highest ratings among young viewers of any Fox scripted series since "Ally McBeal" six years ago.

Hugh Laurie's Dr. Gregory House and his co-stars on the medical drama have been catching fire, showing improved ratings four weeks in a row, according to Nielsen Media Research.

Like last season, "House" is

being helped immensely by airing directly after television's most popular show, "American Idol." Still, last week's episode had strong retention rates: "American Idol" was seen by 28.8 million viewers, with 22.7 million staying on to watch "House."

Fox won its seventh straight week in the ratings among viewers aged 18 to 49, the demographic that advertisers pay a premium to reach.

How do you gloat about the Page Six scandal? Very quietly

NEW YORK (AP) — Just asking: Which famous actor of stage, screen and TV didn't want to comment for this article? Which gregarious talk-show host wouldn't go near it? And which publicist told us, "NOBODY'S going to want to go there!"

It's not easy to get famous people or their handlers to talk openly about Page Six, the famed *New York Post* gossip column now enveloped in scandal. There is surely gloating aplenty from those who've been burned by the column's searing typeface. But the gloating's being done in private.

Call it Page Sixenfraude, a particularly New York version of "schadenfraude," that

unique word that means enjoying another's misfortune. Page Six has dished it out for years, and for some targets, it's gotta be fun to see the paper squirm. And yet nobody wants to crow out loud. After all, they know Page Six will live on to catch them the next time they engage in some extramarital canoodling, to use a Six-ish phrase.

And really, who would want Page Six to disappear? Probably not the vast majority of celebrities—in entertainment, business and politics—who get mentioned. If no publicity is bad publicity, it would follow that the only thing worse than being

singled out by Page Six is NOT being singled out by Page Six.

"Without columns like this, celebrities' luster, their presence in the public awareness, would disappear," says Bobby Zarem, a legendary New York publicist who's been dealing with Page Six for decades. "And nobody wants that."

The scandal—oh yes, the scandal! In a nutshell, a freelancer for Page Six is accused of trying to shake down a billionaire in exchange for good press, or lack of bad press. The reporter, Jared Paul Stern, claims he was set up by the billionaire, Ron Burkle, who says that's ridiculous. Stern also says he's the victim of a tabloid war between the *Post* and its archrival, *The Daily News*, which has been basking in front-page Sixenfraude since last week.

The story has shocked even veteran publicists who spend long days on the phone trying to get good items into Page Six—and keep bad items out.

"I'm flabbergasted," said Ken Sunshine, whose clients include Ben Affleck, Leon-

ardo DiCaprio and Barbra Streisand. "I'm absolutely shocked. I've had hundreds of calls about this over the last few days." If it's true, Sunshine added, "it's a complete aberration."

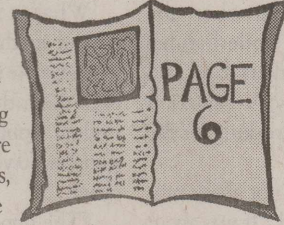
Some publicists didn't even want to go as far as to be quoted by name for fear of retribution. "You're going to have a tough time—nobody's going to want to go there," said one who represents a frequently mentioned actress and socialite.

Alec Baldwin, whom column dubbed "Blowviator" a few years back because of his escalating weight, declined comment through his assistant. "The View" host Star Jones, whose wedding to Al Reynolds was chronicled detail by detail, did the same.

Aberration or not, the scandal has shed some light on the interdependent world of gossip columnists, celebrities and the publicists who zealously manage their coverage.

These days, in our ever-more-celebrity-obsessed world, with so many Web sites and blogs dedicated to gossip, it has gotten even meaner, some in the industry say—because it is so competitive.

"Gossip columns should be fun," bemoans Sunshine. "They shouldn't be full of made-up stories and defamatory information. What exists in these columns is not something we as a society should be proud of."



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NBC secures Matt Lauer on 'Today' with three-year contract

NEW YORK (AP) — While the television world was paying attention to Meredith Vieira's selection as Katie Couric's successor on the "Today" show last week, Matt Lauer quietly agreed to a contract extension to keep him on the show until 2011.

NBC confirmed the deal Tuesday, after Lauer revealed it during an interview with *The New York Times*. The network released no details. Lauer will make around \$13 million a year, roughly equivalent to Couric's pay, the newspaper said.

Lauer, who shares a Dec. 30 birthday with Vieira, is 48. He was not immediately available for comment, a spokeswoman said.

His contract was to have expired in 2008. Lauer has been co-host with Couric on morning television's most popular and profitable show since January 1997, when he replaced Bryant Gumbel.

"I like it here," Lauer told the *Times*. "I can be cagey about it and do all the things you're supposed to do. I like this job."

With the personnel situation settled at "Today," attention will soon turn toward ABC's second-place "Good Morning America," which would face changes if either co-host Charles Gibson or Diane Sawyer is tapped as a long-term substitute for Bob Woodruff on "World News Tonight."

Lauer has kept up an exhaustive travel schedule the past few years as the focus of the periodic "Where in the World is Matt Lauer?" features. Over the course of a week, he's sent to mystery spots across the globe with the audience guessing his destination.

Otherwise, he's kept a relatively low profile, receiving much attention a couple of years ago when he showed up to work with a shockingly short haircut.

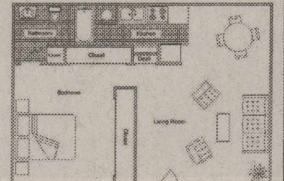
Vieira, 52, is expected to start as Lauer's co-host in September.

Published reports say NBC offered a four-year contract paying her at least \$10 million a year, but that could not be independently confirmed.



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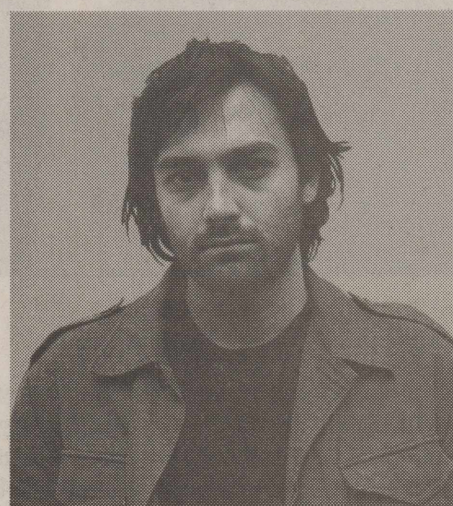
The Gamekillers **OBITUARIES** April 2006

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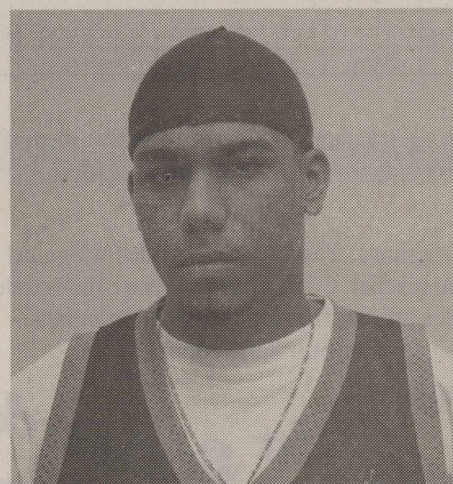
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Eric Smith
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Chad Utsch



MASSIS Andre, São Paulo, BR

Was lured away from a pretty young thing and into a heated game of 'Foods' by his good friend Carl—more commonly known as "The Mayor of No Women's Land." While Andre made several attempts to step away and pack into contention with the said female, Carl's relentless pursuit for all things that don't involve getting some, was ultimately too much for the young Andre. He quickly found himself sweating it out over the air hockey table, from where he would catch a glimpse of his young beauty heading out the door with another suitor. Andre's game will be remembered by many, just not her.



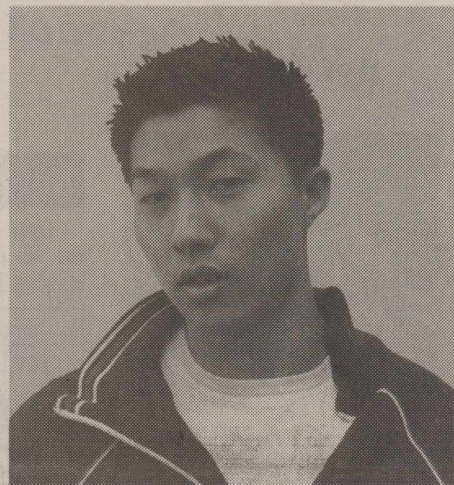
NIEVES Fernando, New York, NY

His game was alive and well on its way to a ten digit exchange with a hottie known as Britney, but was suddenly bushwhacked by a classic Gamekiller, The Drama Queen. She ran into the scene, tears streaming, and sobbed a story of having seen her ex from four years ago. "I, I, I just can't be alone tonight, Brit." Still a retrievable situation had Fernando kept his cool. But he didn't. "Four years seems like a long time ago," he said in all innocence. By the time The Drama Queen was done flipping the script, Fernando was recast in the role of "the villain" in front of a crowd of horrified on-lookers. No one hooks up with an insensitive pig. Rest in peace Fernando, but you sleep alone.

DANIELSON Zack, Atlanta, GA

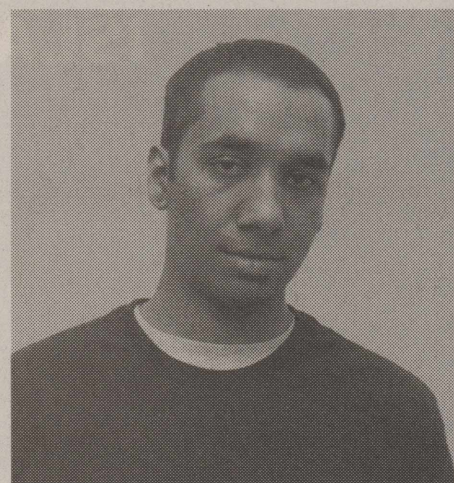
It was early in the evening yesterday when Zack's game left us, and while it didn't go without a fight, Zack did have his arse unceremoniously handed to him. Upon returning from the bathroom, Zack found the girl he

was seeing had been surrounded by a beefy mesomorph, Early Man, who tried to use his abundant muscle to strong-arm him out of the picture. Zack did not keep his cool and accused his young lady friend of flirting with the first guy who came along. His girl, no doubt disgusted by Zack's over-the-top bravado, fled the scene when his far from attractive jealousy escalated into Zack throwing a punch, which was caught in mid-air by something that looked like a hand, but felt like a 20lb vice. By the time Zack regained consciousness, he was home alone and unable to console himself with his dominant hand.



SHIEH Hanwey, Los Angeles, CA

Hanwey was chatting up a Latin diva at an apartment complex barbecue and his game was hot enough to pose a fire hazard, that is until his friend and cocoon of horror known as The Mess entered the picture and snatched Hanwey up like a flash flood of distraction. Somewhat of a loose cannon, The Mess immediately engaged Hanwey in the age-old male bonding tradition of lighting one's own farts. Sure, there's little more enticing than the ignition of one's own combustible human gasses, but much like riding an electric scooter, you don't look that cool doing it. When the laughter subsided, Hanwey was left with nothing but a good laugh and the faint smell of old eggs, while his lady was snared by a new suitor. Man, talk about blowing it.



KUMAR Bharat, Jacksonville, FL

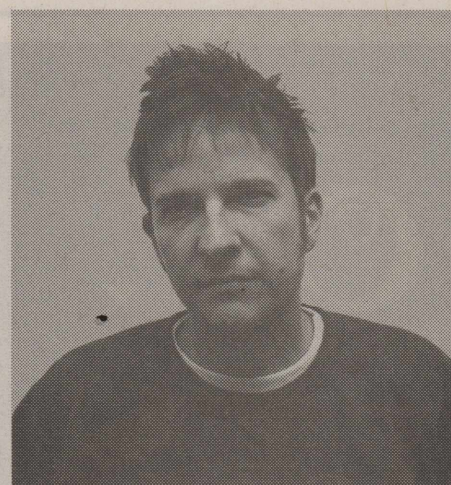
After kicking his game to a leggy redhead at a dorm mixer, Bharat was interrupted by Trevor, a.k.a. British Accent Guy. Women are drawn to men with British accents,

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so all it took was a single "pardon" to make his girl raise an eyebrow toward this game killing Redcoat. This prompted Bharat to get riled by calling out the guy's busted grill of yellowing bad teeth and comparing the merits of baseball over cricket. The British Accent Guy smiled and opened his mouth only to offer small bits of non-confrontational banter, allowing his accent to seep into the girl's brain like a piece of brilliant propaganda. In the end, the Brit would invade on Bharat's territory with ease, taking the girl, and leaving Bharat's game strewn on the road as a piece of collateral damage.

SMITH Eric, Washington, DC

His game came to its demise in the most unlikely of circumstances. While engaging in two of his most pleasurable pastimes: talking about boats, with his other passion, a beautiful girl who seemed genuinely interested. They were even planning to go out in his 15-foot dinghy, only to hit unseen rocks in the form of The One Upper, the classic Gamekiller who lives by the motto "Anything you can do I can do better." Sure enough, The One Upper claimed to not only know boats, but he also boasted of captaining his own 40-foot vessel. Eric tried to navigate to the calmer waters of car talk but was run over again by The One Upper's supposed vintage German roadster. The tension quickly mounted, and soon the two were engaged in a ruthless game of one-upmanship. On and on they went, seeing what the other guy just said and raising him. When the smoke cleared, Eric had won the gloat-fest, but the girl was nowhere to be found. No one likes a braggart. Eric's game was last seen drifting away towards the vast sea of loneliness in an undersized boat.

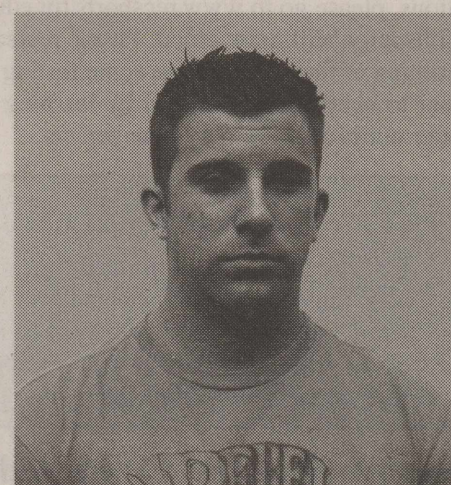


FOX Jon, London, UK

Jon's game, beloved to many a cheerleader and facilitator of the ménage of 2003, was fairing well at a Gold Coast club with a delightful pair of sisters. That is until the playboy predator and full time Gamekiller simply known as Kash Munni entered the picture. A well-endowed socialite famous for trashing 5-star hotel rooms, Kash had traveled in from oil rich lands

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wearing expensive Italian loafers and indoor sunglasses. Drinks were bought for willing and unwilling recipients alike with his family's fortune, which he shamelessly flaunted in the form of an array of high status plastic. This caused Jon to suddenly lose his cool and go on the defensive by opening a tab of his own. On his debit card. After three rounds, Jon's account was maxed. Shortly after he was dropped off alone would Jon learn the hard way that a woman's affection should never be for sale, and that many a man has gone broke trying to prove otherwise.



UTSCH Chad, New Brunswick, NJ

His game was faring nicely at the local coffee shop with a seemingly receptive latte drinker called Rita and he seemed well on his way to a little afternoon delight, that is until the corduroy-clad Gamekiller known as "IQ" entered picture. This pompous scholastic scavenger, famous for luring men into heated debates on subjects of which they know nothing, overheard the conversation turning to art and pounced. Immediately he steered the dialogue into an area known as Out Of Chad's Depth where he would dish out ever increasing portions of intellectual emasculation. Chad reacted as anyone with a 20 point IQ deficit facing "IQ" would: the wrong way. No, the answer to "When do you feel Picasso peaked?" isn't to shove the questioner in the chest. Rita was left to apologize emphatically for Chad's actions and asked if she could make up for it in some way. Chad tried to recover, but it was too late. He had lost his cool, and his game would retire home, where it would begin its own blue period.

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Interested in your health? Learn some baseline health information such Lipid Profile (\$10), Glucose (\$5), Wellness Chemistry profile (\$25), CBC (\$20), Iron (\$10), Thyroid (\$15), Colon Cancer Screening Kit (\$10), PSA (\$20), C-Reactive Protein (\$30), Blood Typing (\$15) and Homocysteine (\$35) and Bone Density (\$15) at the Wellness Blood Screenings Thursday, April 13. For descriptions, please go to www.recsports.ttu.edu. Rec Center membership is NOT required. UMC's Healthsource will draw blood. Please register by TODAY by calling 742.3828. Payment is due the morning of the tests. Please come fasting (no food or beverages 10 hours prior). Make a commitment to better health. Begin by learning your current blood levels and continue with exercise, better nutrition and stress management.

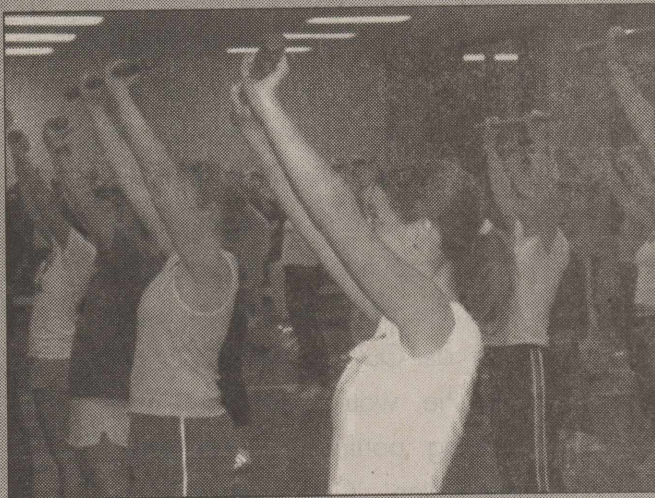
Fitness Bucks Toward A Massage!

\$5 It's that great time of the semester where Rec Center member's 1 hour massages are discounted \$5. Massages must be bought by April 14 and appointments must be made by April 30 (at the time of purchase). Discount does NOT apply to Gift Certificates or non-members. All appointments require payment at time of purchase. **\$5**

Curb Your Anxiety Day: Wednesday, April 19th

On Pins and Needles? Relieve your stress before finals! Come out to the Student Rec Center between 3:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 19th to take a Free Stress and Anxiety Screening, a Free Blood Pressure Screening, get a Free Chair Massage, and enjoy Free Relaxation and Biofeedback Training. A table of resources will also be available that will include stress balls, stress relief lotion and a variety of information related to stress management, test anxiety and effective coping strategies. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and attendance will be carefully monitored for extra credit!

Easter Weekend Fitness Schedule



Friday, April 14
12:10-1pm Step Express
5:30-6:50pm Cardio Step
Abs & Back

Saturday and Sunday
NO Fitness Classes

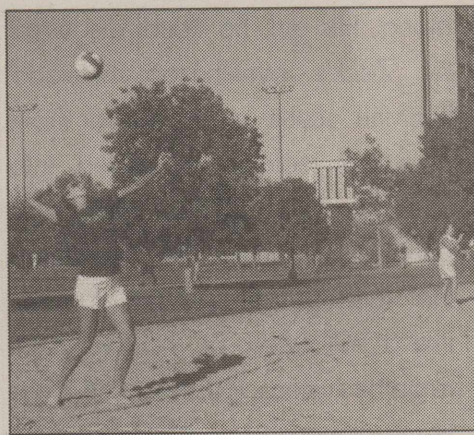
Monday, April 17
12:10-1pm Step Express
3-4pm Balls and Bars
5:30-6:50pm Cardio Step
Abs & Back
5:30-6:30pm Water Fitness
7-7:50pm Shape & Tone

All classes in room 114 or AC

INTRAMURALS

Bench Press Competition

Join us Tuesday, April 18th to Test Your Chest! Show off your pecs at our annual Bench Press Competition! Each participant will get three lifts. The best lift of the three will be scored. ALL participants will be weighed into their proper weight division on site at the event. **Weigh-in is at 6pm at the free weight room.** Lifts will begin at 6:30pm. No need to pre-register! Just drop in and press your luck!



Sand Volleyball

Join us for some fun in the sun! Volleyball is back with a twist. Gather your friends and get ready to bump, set and spike in this 4 on 4 tournament at the rec center sand volleyball courts! **FREE** to play! Tournament Date: April 27th-28th Register in Rm. 203 of the Re Center to reserve your spot today!

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Advanced Kayaking Trip APRIL 28-30

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SIGN-UP DEADLINE	DEPARTS	RETURNS	PRICE	SKILL LEVEL	FITNESS LEVEL
April 20	2pm	10pm	\$85	intermediate	moderate

PALO DURO DAY HIKE APRIL 29

Join us for a thrilling weekend of outdoor climbing in eastern New Mexico. Participants will have the opportunity to climb while learning the basic practices associated with climbing. Instruction is geared for the novice climber.

SIGN-UP DEADLINE	DEPARTS	RETURNS	PRICE	SKILL LEVEL	FITNESS LEVEL
April 27	8am	5pm	\$20	beginner	easy

These trips are designed for a personal challenge, education and most of all - FUN. Everything you need is provided: equipment, food, transportation, you just need to pick the trip or trips you want to go on and register TODAY at the Outdoor Pursuits Center.

AQUATIC CENTER

Lifeguard Classes

Become a certified American Red Cross lifeguard. The course includes lifeguard techniques, standard First Aid, and CPR for the professional rescuer. Cost: \$120 for Texas Tech students, faculty and staff and \$130 for the community (includes all certification costs and manual).

UPCOMING CLASSES: April 22 - 30 Sat/Sun 8am - 6pm

Go the distance this Saturday
Long Course Swimming from 10am-11:45am

Coming Soon!

INTRAMURALS	Entries Due	SPECIAL EVENTS	Event Date	SPECIAL EVENTS	Event Date
Bench Press Competition	April 18	Massage Specials!	Now-April 14	Rip N Rop Workshop	April 19
Sand Volleyball	April 25	Wellness Screenings	April 13	Couples Massage Wkshp	April 23
Golf (2-person)	April 28	Long Course Swimming	April 15	Brake Adjustment Clinic	April 25
		Curb Your Anxiety Day	April 19		

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FRIDAY APRIL TWENTY FIRST

Starting Monday, April 10th, Housing & Residence Life will also be hosting a food and clothing drive in the residence halls to benefit the South Plains Food Bank and the Lubbock Women's Protective Services.

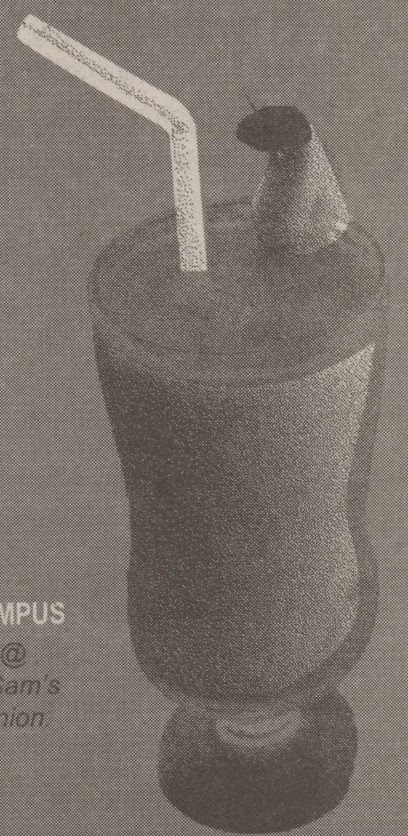
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Hospitality services

Injustice

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or write out their personal testimony about a problem in their personal life to add to the board.

The items students posted Tuesday varied widely.

An article about a mother who murdered her 10-month-old infant, notes about the Rwandan Genocide, rape and murder covered the wall. An article about a family who lost their home in a fire, and Morris' simple note were among others.

Each is an opportunity for discussion and increased understanding.

"We're hoping that people will interact with the wall and that we'll have a chance to talk to them about what they think about the wall, about the world, and about God," Kapalka said.

Talking about the relationship of God to human suffering is a large part

of the group's goal, said Nathaniel Teeter, a sophomore electrical engineering technology major from Killeen who serves as public relations manager for Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

"One of the things we want to see is if people blame these things on God," he said.

God does not want for there to be suffering, Teeter said, but because people have freedom of choice, there is sin.

"It's not an act of God, it's not God coming and saying 'I'm gonna smite you,'" Teeter said. "It's because we're sinful people."

Kapalka said she hopes people will be more aware of sin because of the project.

"We want people to have a better understanding of what sin is and the results," she said.

Old attitudes and customs contribute to the problem of sexism, Morris said.

"I think humanity is guilty of making God too human," she said.

"Sexism is a human problem, not God's problem."

Although she said she is not a Christian, Morris said she believes it is important for people to treat each other equally.

Human rights issues like this are not something only Christians should be concerned about, said Archie Pitsilides, director of international research and grants for the college of business, who visited the wall Tuesday.

"There's certain standards of moral conduct that people as a community should go by," he said.

By discussing and thinking about these problems, Kapalka said she hopes that students will grow in their ability to act to help with these problems, and at the very least, to grow in their awareness of them.

"I'm for people thinking in general," Kapalka said. "There's too many people who never question their lives."

Morris said she also believes knowledge is key to the eradication of these problems.

"I think as college students we need to be more aware," she said. "And I think it's great that this is out here."

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Iran

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McClellan.

Britain's Foreign Office issued a statement reiterating the U.N. call for a halt to enrichment work and warned that "if Iran does not comply, the Security Council will revisit the issue."

The Iranian enrichment announcement "is not particularly helpful," it said.

Uranium enrichment can produce either fuel for a nuclear energy reactor — as Iran says it seeks — or the material needed for an atomic warhead.

Tuesday's announcement does not mean Iran is immediately capable of doing either. So far it has succeeded only in getting a series of 164 centrifuges to work in the enrichment process. Thousands of centrifuges are needed for a workable program.

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Tech Tennis happy to be home sweet home

By BRITTANY BARRIENTOS
SPORTS WRITER

The long road home — it's a strange expression to use about a team whose players primarily are from thousands of miles away, but for the Texas Tech men's tennis team, the McLeod tennis complex is home.

"We've been on the road 23 out of the last 40 days," said Tech coach Tim Siegel.

This included van trips across Texas, Oklahoma and as far as Alabama, an experience Siegel coined "Driven to Succeed."

"I have a more blue-collared approach when it comes to traveling," he said. "We can spoil athletes, and it has helped us bond and everything."

It has done more than that. Tech currently is sitting at 12-7 on the season, 1-2 in the Big 12, and at No. 42 in the nation.

"We've always played well on the road. I always believe that teams that are tough can win on the road," Siegel said. "There's a lot of positives, but I wouldn't trade playing at home."

The Red Raiders' return to McLeod isn't just a breath of fresh air to Siegel.

Dimitrio Martinez, Tech's No. 2 player, said home-court advantage can't be beaten.

"The crowd is definitely a factor in every sport," he said. "When it comes to college teams, the intensity of the match is felt on and off the court. We're definitely very fortunate here at Tech that we have the best crowds in the nation."

Freshman Christian Rojmar said he too believes traveling had its perks.

"It's nice to see all the new places. This is my first year in the USA, and I liked it a lot, but at the same time it's going to be nice to come home and play," he said.

If home's not an option though, Rojmar said he's just glad to be on the court.

"I feel pumped up anyways," he said. "It will be nice to have the audience on your side though."

One audience member in particular said he will be in attendance with bells on.

Charles Robins, described by many Tech players as the team's No. 1 fan and who said he remembers as far back as Siegel's playing days at Arkansas, said he's happy to have the team back, as well.

"This year's not been too good for me," he said. "I haven't been able to travel much."

Tech's next match is at 6:30 p.m. Thursday against No. 18 ASM. The Raiders will play No. 3 Texas at 1 p.m. Sunday.

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Red Raiders go loco on Lobos

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If chicks dig the long ball, the New Mexico baseball team probably doesn't have a problem getting a date. But unfortunately for the Lobos, home runs don't always win a ball game.

Texas Tech (24-13, 5-6 Big 12) overcame a five home run fireworks display from New Mexico (20-12) by amassing 17 hits, including eight for extra bases to seal their 24th victory of the season 14-7 at Dan Law Field Tuesday.

"Those home runs are going to come with those big guys and the wind blowing out," said freshman right fielder James Leverton who was 3-for-5 with three doubles and two RBIs in the effort. "We just know to play our game ... 17 hits, it's a big confidence booster."

The Red Raiders seven-run victory did not come as easy as it might appear in the box score. The Tech offense was forced to come from behind on two separate occasions as the Lobos showed no intention of going away without a fight.

New Mexico took its first lead of the game in the top of the fourth when Chris Carlson and Matt Foote connected on solo shots off Tech reliever Carleton Hargrove, putting the Lobos up 2-1.

The Raiders answered in the top of the fifth, scoring four runs on six hits including doubles from Kyle Martin, Leverton, Roger Kieschnick and Tyler Reves.

Tech found itself in a 7-6 deficit entering the bottom of the seventh, but the Lobo relievers could not find a way to keep the Raiders off the base paths, as every player in the line-up managed to get on board.

The Raiders mounted a combined eight runs in the seventh and eighth innings, swinging all momentum in their favor and preventing any Lobo thoughts of stealing a win on the road.

"Had a couple good offense teams slugging it out," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "The difference was we had three pitchers throw well."

Though the Raiders gave six different pitchers an opportunity to impress, the trio Hays eluded to were starter Josh Tomlin, Bryan Cloud and Aaron Odom. The group combined to allow just one earned run over 7 1/3 innings with Odom taking the win.

The win was Odom's first since facing UNC-Asheville on March 10, but Tomlin's performance was the one to create the most excitement.

Originally the Raiders No. 1 starter before injuring his throwing elbow against Rice Feb. 10, Tomlin showed signs of returning to the dominating form he showed early on.

The junior transfer faced just one batter above the minimum through the first three innings, striking out six and allowing just one hit. Tomlin's two previous outings before Tuesday came against New Mexico State and Texas Wesleyan.

In the appearances he suffered one loss, allowed four earned runs on six hits, with

four walks through five innings pitched.

"Coming back from the injury the first couple outings, I was kind of scared to let it loose," Tomlin said. "I think it was all in my head, I was scared to go back and throw the breaking ball and get back to where I started. (Tuesday) I just came out here throwing it, and I put in my head that I was fine. It just worked out for me."

Catcher Matt Smith noticed a difference.

"He really had a lot more velocity on his ball and was able to throw his curveball and slider," Smith said of Tomlin. "He showed a lot of progress and we're looking forward to getting to use him some more."

Sitting at one game under .500 in Big 12 play, the Raiders are set to host Kansas State this Easter weekend followed by No. 13 Arizona State on Monday.

A healthy Tomlin could dramatically improve Tech's chances at taking a conference series over the Wildcats and winning a statement game against the highly touted Sun Devils.

"We're a good team regardless of what anybody says," Hays said. "If we could ever get healthy, maybe we could be more consistent."

Tomlin, along with the rest of the Raiders, will have their shot this holiday weekend.

"(I) definitely think I'm ready," Tomlin said. "If I can just get out of that mental state, which I think I'm out of by now."

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TEXAS TECH FIRST baseman Trey Stewart slides into home in the bottom of the sixth inning against New Mexico Tuesday at Dan Law Field. A wild pitch allowed Stewart to score from second base and was part of a 14-7 victory for the Red Raiders. Tech will host Kansas State in a three-game conference series this weekend before No. 13 Arizona State comes to the Hub City Monday.

BOX SCORE

TEXAS TECH 14, NEW MEXICO 7

E — New Mexico 3; PACHECO(7); ANDES(1); HEWETT(1). DP — NMU 1; Texas Tech 1. LOB — NMU 4; Tech 6. 2B — Tech 8; Callender(7); Kieschnick(12); Reves(4); Wilkins(7); Martin(6); Leverton 3(7). HR — NMU 5; CARLSON 2(10); STOVALL(7); FOOTE(3); DABBS(2). HBP — Tech 1; Rueda. SH — NMU; RUSSELL(10); Tech; Stewart(1). SF — Tech; Martin(2). SB — Tech; Evans(1). CS — Tech; Kieschnick(2).

Rain-out gives Bonds more time to rest tweaked knee

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds provided a silent update on his troublesome right knee.

The rain and wind could practically be heard from his corner in the clubhouse.

"Shhhhhh, shhhhhh," Bonds signaled, his finger to his mouth.

How's his knee, which he "tweaked" in Sunday's game against Atlanta?

"OK," the slugger signaled by touching his thumb and index finger together to form the sign.

Bonds already had the day off Tuesday night as a precaution because of soggy conditions, then everybody got to head home from work early after the Giants' series opener against the NL champion Houston Astros was rained out.

The game is set to be made up as part of a split doubleheader Thursday. The first game was already slated for the afternoon, with the makeup game now scheduled for that night.

Bonds never changed into his baseball gear. He headed into the dining area

and returned with a hot dog in hand, then boxed up some bats. He pulled out a new glove and pretended to throw a ball. Shortly thereafter, he made his exit with a camera crew on his tail.

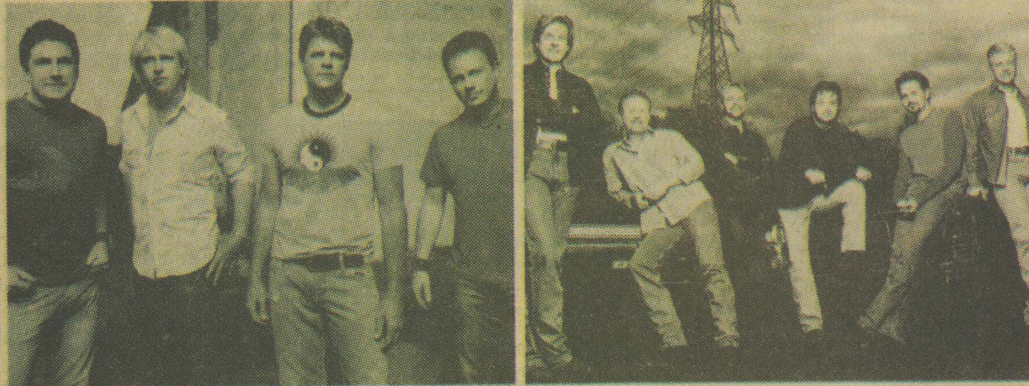
In the Giants' clubhouse, players watched the second installment of Bonds' new TV show, "Bonds on Bonds."

The 41-year-old Bonds is yet to hit his first home run this year. He is still at 708 homers, seven shy of passing Babe Ruth's 714 and 48 from breaking Hank Aaron's career mark of 755.

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