

## Governor calls on troops <br> HOUSTON (AP) - Texas' governor patients had to be evacuated from a nursin

 sent National Guard troops to Houston home. Houston Mayor Bill White tourec Monday as torrential rainfall flooded homes his city by helicopter and described seeing and highways in southeastern Texas and "block after block after block flooded." parts of Louisiana, where more than 100

The Front Page:
LEFT: ELLEN BEAMAN, a senior agronomy major from Austin, commandeers a line of 10 -year-olds during the Kid's Sports Camp Friday morning at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. TOP RIGHT: SARAH Bujol, a senior general studies major from Plano, and Donnell Moore, a graduate public relations student from Houston, play a game of pinball with a group of 10 -year-olds Friday morning. Photos by Caity Colvard/The Daily Toreador.


## Construction begins on various campus projects

## Womanconvicted of capital murder <br> FORT WORTH (AP) - A jury took

 less than an hour Monday to convict an Arlington woman of capital murder for the starvation death of a 9 -year-old boy, who prosecutors say weighed 35 lbs when he died.Lisa Ann Coleman, 30, could face the death penalty for her role in the 2004 death of Davontae Williams, her girlfriend's son. Sentencing was set for later Monday afternoon.

Prosecutors have said Coleman, who shared an apartment with the boy's mother beat, bound, neglected and starved Wil liams.

## WEEKLY WEATHER

## Today

Sunny
High 100/Low 69

## Wednesday

Some Clouds
High 94/Low 68

## Thursday

More Shade
High 96/Low 68

## Friday

Sun in hiding
High 99/Low 68
View the weekend forecast in Friday's paper.

## RUNDOWN

Smith may take new job as president of N.Y. medical school.

See Page 3
Caliva hypes up sports, Hershberger talks foreign policies

See Page 4
Nacho Libre, Fast and the Furious 3 hit theatres See Page 9

Tech will induct seven former Raiders to hall of honor.

See Page 10
Heat take 3-2 lead into Dallas as Mavs try to ex tend the series to seven games

See Page 12

## Smith may be headed to NY

Former Texas Tech chancellor Dr. David Smith announced on Friday he is a finalist for president of Upstate Medical University ofState University of New York, according to a statement issued from the Tech Health Sciences Center.
Smith said he was honored to be chosen as a finalist, as he and his wife expressed their emotions.
"Donnaand I are honored tobe consideredfor this prestigious opportunity," Smith said in the statement. "SUNY Upstate Medical University is located in an area close to where we met, and we are enthusiastic about the possibility of returning to a place with which we are familiar."

Smith said he was impressed with the Upstate Medical University accomplishments and the excellence of its students. He said he was equally impressed with chancellor John Ryan for his vision of the university, according to the statement.
"Donna and I have many friends in Lubbock and deep respect for the students and faculty at Tech University and the Tech Health Sciences Center," Smith said.

## Prescription drugs becoming a bigger problem

By JEREMY REYNOLDS Stafy Wriver

There are always signs to indicate someone is addicted to prescription drugs. When a man starts trading automatic weapons for Vicodin, then it is time to start wondering. When a woman trades sex for Oxycontin, then there is definitely a problem at hand.

Addressing this problem, as well as the problem of prescription drug trafficking in the United States, Monday afternoon was John J. Burke.

Burke, who works for the Warren County Drug Task Force in Ohio, addressed medical and judicial personnel Monday afternoon at Thompson Hall.
"This is a huge issue," Burke said. "I'm really here to talk with health professionals."

Prescription drugs make up 30 percent of the drug problem
in the United States and ranks second only to marijuana as the most abused drug. In the last 30 years combined, it has been the number one abused drug, Burke said.

The major problem is people getting addicted to prescription drugs and then doing anything they can to get the drugs again, Burke said. With so many people plaguing the emergency rooms with fake illnesses, or real ones they have done to themselves another problem has arose.
"Health professionals need to know about dealing with drug diversion, but not depriving those other patients who do need the drugs," Burke said.

Nurses, who have been fakedout before by patients wanting a quick dose of painkillers, have now become reluctant to give out pain pills to other patients who really need it.
"The important thing is that these health professionals don't
over react," Burke said. "Back for the drugs has created another when I started, juvenile prescrip- problem.
tion drug abuse was something we didn't think about."
He said in recent years, the amount of juveniles using and abusing these prescription drugs has significantly increased.
Teenagers these days have started getting a hold of their parents' or grandparents' prescription drugs and, without knowing anything about them, have begun snorting them.

One story Burke told was about a young girl in Ohio who smashed her grandmother's Oxycontin and snorted it. The drug has a main ingredient of Oxycodone, so snorting the drug is on the level of taking 16 Percocet at one time. Mothers are telling their children to act up at the doctors' office so the mother can get a prescription for Ritalin. Men are slicing their penises before going into emergency rooms so they can get painkillers, and this huge market
"Nurses and doctors are starting to get into the business," Burke said.

He talked about how nurses have begun sneaking drugs out of hospitals and writing prescriptions for patients in exchange for money. Ten percent of his 250 arrests every year are medical personnel.
"Sadly, we arrest a nurse about every five days," Burke said.
A problem, he said, that has grown out of control is something called Doctor Shopping. This is where a patient will visit many doctors at once and get as many prescriptions at once.
Burke said he has seen people who have visited more than 70 doctors at one time.

He does not work on college campuses, but Burke said he suspects there is a problem with prescription drugs on the campuses. jeremy.n.reynolds@ttu.edu

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## Raise your cheers for international sports <br> Wars might have that kind of effect)

America has an understated smugness when it comes to me from. That smugness doesn't come from our athletes, who usually are very humble - it comes from the fans. How many Americans even know that the World Cup is going on right now? The World Cup is an international event that causes some countries to grind to a stand still. In Mexico, the World Cup has grinded their election polls (Mexico has an election on July 2) to a halt. The Ivory Coast, which is embroiled in civil war, put it on hold for the duration of its teams stay in Germany for the World Cup.

So why does America miss out? Part of the reason is the sports we generally consider to be important, haven't been as popular around the world. Football (the American kind), baseball and basketball are generally North American sports. Basketball is probably the one exception, as it has broken through internationally, but generally, our sports are uniquely ours. While that's not entirely a bad thing, sports allow for competition outside of a political arena. How many times have we seen the 1980 U.S. hockey team's victory over the

 victories in the Cold War? In the mind of many outside of the U.S., I'm sure many could careless about our foreign policy and would rather focus more on how we perform on a soccer pitch or at the Olympics.

Secondly, we're typically not as competitive in other world events. We've never truly competed at a quality level in the World Cup, and our performances at the Winter Olympics, while occasionally spectacular, usually border on just pretty good. That's not good enough for the American mentality. Our fans want to see a Dream Team-type performance like the 1992 and 1996 U S. Basketball teams that rolled over the competition. We've grown accustomed to not wanting to lose, at anything (winning two World

## Call (880) 7223393 <br> Corrections

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The rest of the blame lies solely with our fans. We simply don't seem to be able to enjoy other sports that contain a much higher level of finesse and understated skill. American sports are catered to our short attention span. Basketball and football, at least professionally in the U.S., are about more points, jumping higher and hitting harder. Soccer, which scores usually might only include one or two goals, is simply not exciting enough for an American audience. Why watch one goal in ninety minutes, when you can watch 115 points in 60 minutes?

Part of what makes the World Cup so entertaining is the support that countries put behind their competing countrymen. Hearing those stadiums on TV, you can sort of sense the excitement that those fans have for their teams. That's a support that would be quite spectacular if our fans ever got behind an American team. So this week as our national team faces Ghana, with the chance to move on to the next round, root, cheer and scream for the red, white and blue.

- Caliva is a senior mathematics major from San Antonio. E-mail him at trey.calliva@ttu_edu.





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## U.S. policy should be kept to highest standards

Last wek a diggsting smell permeated through my house. Peruurbed that my litte slice of paradise on 25 h street was tainted, Iset out to uncover the source of the odor. After a half-hour of sleuthing, I located the culprit; a package of bologna in the back of the fridge that had likely been there since we moved in last September. We had purchased it with high hopes of a tasty lunch, but it had been reduced to a nauseating little package of green and pink goo

As I took the sour bologna out to the dumpster, I began to think of the U.S.'s own forgotten bologna in the fridge, the war in Afghanistan. When the attacks of Sept. $11^{\text {h }}$ occurred and it was announced that Osama Bin Laden had claimed responsibility, bringing him to justice was all America wa concerned about and rightly so. We found out he was being protected by the Taliban leadership of Afghanistan and on Oct. 7, 2001 the U.S. launched a bombing campaign targeting al-Qaida and the Taliban.

The Taliban was removed, but Bin Laden remained at large. A new government was instilled, led by Hamid Karzai (a former business associate of George W. Bush) and the nation refocused it's attention on the new war in Iraq. In time, Afghanistan faded from newspaper headlines and broadcasts and in turn, from the collective consciousness of Americans.

But just because we haven't been hearing about it does not mean that all is well in Afghanistan. Even though the Taliban is no longer officially in power, their members remain active in the country, attacking U.S. troops and civilians. Additionally, warlords battle each other for territory with civilian casualties and American and Afghani forces are having difficuly maintaining order Congress approved $\$ 89$ billion to be spent on military operations there for the 2007 budget, according to CNN.com.
A news search of "U.S. war in Afghanistan" returns mixed results. The Wall Street

## James Hershberger

ournal of June $18^{\text {di }}$ reported that 40 Taliban fighters killed in Southern Afghanistan in the last week. Excellent news. On the other hand, Newsday of June 17th stated that due to warlords and Taliban insurgents, UN relief operations can only work in six of the 50 districts in Southern Afghanistan, which is disheartening.

This isn't to say the war in Afghanistan is going poorly, because we seem to have more victories than defeats. But what is obvious is that the conflict is not over. There is not a stable government there yet and U.S. soldiers are still being killed. Too many people, especially the government and the media, have deemed Afghanistan a closed case when it is still very active.

With the Bush administration's unofficial motto of, "if we don't acknowledge it, it isn't there" it is up to private citizens to stay informed and remain aware of these conflicts. If the president and his staff refuse to answer questions about domestic surveillance programs and the lies perpetuated about the reasons for going to war in Iraq, then it stands to reason they wouldn't be the first to let the public know if Afghanistan were to take a turn for the worse.

By keeping up on the news stories that certain government officials would prefer us to forget and by clearing out our refrigerators of spoiled food regularly, we can insure the integrity of our nation's foreign policy and our groceries is held to the highest standards possible.

- Hershberger is a senior political science and English major from Midland. E-mall him at James. s.hershbergerettu.edu.

GAS PRICES PUSH SALES OF MOTORCYCLES


## Bush designates island chain as marine sanctuary

## By JULIET EILPERIN <br> The Wasmington post

WASHINGTON - President Bush designated an island chain last Thursday, spanning nearly 1,400 miles of the Pacific northwest of Hawaii as a national monument, creating the largest protected marine reserve in the world, according to sources familiar with the plan.

Establishing the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands as a strictly protected marine reserve, which Bush announced Thursday afternoon, could prove to be the administration's most enduring environmental legacy. The roughly 100 -mile-wide area encompasses a string of uninhabited islands that support more than 7,000 marine species, at least a fourth of which are found nowhere else on Earth.
The islands include almost 70 percent of the nation's tropical, shallow-water coral reefs, a rookery for 14 million seabirds, and the last refuge for the endangered Hawaiian monk seal and
the threatened green sea turtle. The area also has an abundance of large predatory fish at a time when 90 percent of such species have disappeared from the world's oceans.
Encompassing nearly 140,000 square miles, an area nearly the size of Montana and larger than all the national parks combined, the proposed reserve would just surpass Australia's Great Barrier Reef Marine Park as the largest marine protected area in the world. However, it would also be one of the least accessible.
"This is a landmark conservation event," said Joshua Reichert, who heads the Pew Charitable Trusts' environment programs, who had pushed to have the area designated a marine sanctuary. "The government is saying in certain places, for certain reasons, it is important to restrict activities that have the potential to damage the marine environment, of which fishing is a big one."
"The Northwestern Hawaiian Islands represent an incred-


140,000 square miles in size 7,000 marine species live there ible
ible opportunity to pere ture much as it was, or has been, for millions of years, because the hand of man has not wreaked the same kind of havoc as we have eisewhere in the world," said Rep. Ed Case, D-Hawaii, who has lobbied for the designation since he was elected in 2002.

The plan had been resisted by local Hawaiian fishing interests that feared losing access to traditional fishing grounds.

The nation has 13 marine

| ional fishing grounds. | aged ecosystems have struggled |
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| The nation has 13 marine | to rebound. |

14 million seabirds breed there $70 \%$ of U.S. tropical shallow-water coral reefs sanctuaries scattered from the Florida Keys to the Channel Islands off the California coast, which provide varying levels of protection and have had mixed success in preserving sensitive ecosystems. In areas where fishing was banned outright, scientists have charted a resurgence of larger fish and coral reefs, but in areas that allow commercial and recreational fishing, damaged ecosystems have struggled

## Government: Major cities

 aren't ready for catastrophesWASHINGTON (AP) Security Undersecretary George -New Orleans is still woeful- Foresman told reporters. ly unprepared for catastrophes City and state plans for emer10 months after Hurricane gencies like localized fires, floods Katrina, and the two cities and tornadoes "are good, they're attacked on 9/11 don't meet robust," Foresman said. But plans all guidelines for responding for catastrophes "are not going to to major disasters, a federal support us as they should." security analysis concluded President Bush ordered the Friday.

Ten states were rated in a Homeland Security Department scorecard as having sufficient disaster response plans. But the analysis found the vast majority of America's states, cities and territories still are far from ready for terror attacks, huge natural disasters or other wide-reaching emergencies.
"Frankly, we just have not in this country put the premium on our level of catas trophe planning that is necessary to be ready for those wide-scale events," Homeland

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Investigators press for information on sniper claims of more shootings

COLLINSVILLE (AP) - When her son was shot and killed in 2002, Sarah Dillon got a button that read "Billy Gene Dillon is a very important person" and vowed to wear it until a suspect was found.
That button was still clasped above her heart Friday after Dillon learned that Washing-ton-area sniperLee Boyd Malvo reportedly told authorities that he and his one-time mentor were responsible for her son's death and three other unsolved shootings.
"It's never really going to be closure to me," said Dillon, 59 , whose son was believed to be killed by a high-powered rifle while doing landscaping work. "It will help me restknowing who did t ."

Jury awards $\$ 28.2$ million to family
SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A jury his wife as they were about to get into their awarded $\$ 28.2$ million to the family of a man car. The 33 -year-old victim was pinned who was fatally struck outside his home by a between the two vehicles and dragged drunken driver.
Bexar County jurors found Monte James Cooper, 58 , liable in the 2004 death of Edward Souza. They deliberated for two days before reaching the decision Friday.
Cooper had a blood-alcohol level twice the legal limit when his pickup hit Souza and

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The Washington Post, citing two people familiar with the case, reported that Malvo told authorities this spring that months before the October 2002 sniper spree, he and John Allen Muhammad killed two men in California and Texas and wounded two others in Florida and Louisiana.

The newspaper said the sources spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the information.

Billy Gene Dillon was found dead between a fence and a road May 27, 2002, outside a ural Denton County home about 40 miles north of Dallas. He was 37. between the two venicles and dragged
to his death. His wife, Aleshia, suffered a broken neck and pelvis.

Cooper pleaded no contest to intoxication manslaughter and intoxication assailt. He was sentenced to seven years assaul. He was sentenced to seven
in prison and 10 years probation.
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## Teach for America surges in popularity with college grads

(AP) - It's the strongest job teachers from 22 to 33, and nearly market in years for new college graduates, with salaries and perks rising accordingly. But one of the country's hottest recruiters this spring promised low wages, exhausting labor and only a brief break before the work begins.
Teach for America is surging in popularity. At sites around the country, the 17 -year-old nonprofit has begun training about 2,400 recent graduates for two-year teaching stints in disadvantaged schools, nearly triple the figure in 2000. Nearly 19,000 college seniors applied - and more than four in five were turned down. At Notre Dame, Spelman, Dartmouth and Yale, more than 10 percent of seniors applied.

TFA has come a long way since founder Wendy Kopp used fliers to recruit her first corps of 500 teachers, a year after outlining the idea in her 1989 Princeton senior thesis. Today she has $\geqslant 0$ full-time recruiters. By 2010, TFA plans to expand the number of regions where it places
double in size. It hopes to call itself the No. 1 employer of recent college graduates in the country.

Driving the growth is savvy and aggressive recruiting that students say exudes competence and reminds them of Wall Street firms. But there's also straight talk about how hard it can be to teach in low-income schools. The combination seems to appeal to high-achieving students who relish a challenge and want to be in the trenches - as long as they have help.
"It sounds like it's going to take all your energy for two years,", said Lida Storch, a former University of Minnesota rower who will teach this fall at an elementary school in the Bronx. "But I just graduated from college. I've got lots of energy."

TFA recruits, trains and helps get the new teachers alternative certification, then schools pay their salaries. The organization says it has proved the model can work. Now

## Violent crime in U.S. spiked in 2005

Violent crime in 2005 increased
at the highest rate in 15 years, driven
in large part by a surge of killings and
other attacks in many Midwestern
cities, the FBI reported.
The FBI's preliminary annual i
crime report showed an overall jump
of 2.5 percent for violent offenses,
including increases in homicide, rob-
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any note since 2001, and rape was the
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By DAN EGGEN

The Washmeron Post
The rise in violent offenses nationally represents the largest overall crime spike since 1991. Violent crime peaked in 1992, before beginning to plummet to its lowest levels in three decades.
Overall property crime - including burglary, theft and arson - decreased 1.6 percent from 2004.
Criminal justice experts said there were a number of possible explanations or the increase, including an influx of gangs into medium-size cities and a predicted surge in the number of instandard

it is trying to build a critical mass of alumni who - even if they move onto other fields like law or politics - share the experience of having taught in low-income areas and may use those experiences to influence education policy.
"I told them right up front that I was going to go to med school," said recent Dartmouth graduate Kristen Wong, who starts this fall on a new site in Hawaii. "They liked that even better. They pick people who become leaders in the community, who make policy, who vote."

Some critics note fewer than onethird stay in the classroom following their two-year stints. But TFA says about two-thirds have remained directly involved in education - if not as teachers, then in research, policy and in many cases starting charter schools. TFA counts 10 alumni in elective office, including Natasha Kamrani, recently elected to Houston's school board. The goal is 100 alumni in public office by 2010.

SPECIAL REPORT: U.S. MEDICS IN IRAQ


STAFF SGT GREG Thamson of the Am, 57th Medical Con unloads a critically injuried Iraqi at the Balad medical hospital.

## U.S. medics face ethical dilemmas

By ROBERT LITTLE<br>Tue Balrmone Sun

BAGHDAD, Iraq - The young soldier would die, a fate ensured by the bullet that entered his right eye and shredded his brain. But unlike many other patients on the beds and gurneys of the U.S. Army's main combat hospital, this one would die quickly, without any heroic attempts to open his skull or take over his vital functions with machinery, without the chance to remain alive until his family or friends could gather.
If the doctors thought he had a chance of survival, they might have treated him differently. But the soldier's medical care was not determined solely by his injury but also by his nationality. He was Iraqi.
The evolving nature of combat in Iraq - the persisting violence and the increasing responsibility heaped on Iraqi army and police forces - is creating a logistical and ethical tightrope for the American medical centers in Iraq, which exist to treat injured American service members but are seeing large numbers of Iraqi patients brought to their doors.

Military doctors and nurses try to remain blind to the nationality of each patient. But they cannot ignore the conditions on the ground, including the huge disparity in follow-up
care available to American and Iraqi treatment the wounded Iraqi soldier patients.

Americans, for instance, can expect prompt evacuation by helicopter and military jet, multiple surgeries in four or more hospitals, and a long and comprehensive rehabilitation, regardless of the cost. Iraqis get the same initial treatment in the U.S. military's emergency rooms and operating rooms but might next face a late-night hand-off to Baghdad's overworked and under-equipped civilian hospitals. With injuries like severe burns and head wounds, which require long, resource-heavy recoveries, death can be the difference.

American doctors say the system pushes the boundaries of medical ethics by making some of the most complicated, high-risk treatments available to only the American patients. For instance, with aggressive

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## After nearly a year, NASA set to launch

CĀPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

- NASA managers on Saturday picked July 1 to la Just a for shuttle in will try out inspection that were devised following the Columbia disaster.

The launch of the seven crew members aboard Discovery in early July improved the chances that the 12 -day mission would be extended by a day to add an important third spacewalk. The launch date was picked after two days of meetings by scores of NASA's top managers and engineers at the Kennedy Space Center.

The most contentious debate at the meeting focused on whether the shuttle's external tank should undergo further changes in 34 areas called ice-frost ramps.
where a 1 -pound piece of foam fell off during last July's launch of Discovery. NASA described it as the aerodynamic change ever made to the shuttle's launch system.

Some members of NASA's safety office said at the meeting that the shuttle shouldn't fly until more foam around the ice-frost ramps are removed. Top managers, however, countered that the shuttle should fly with only one major modification to the tank at a time.
"At the end of the day, some people had reservations and they expressed their reservations," said Wayne Hale, NASA's space shuttle program manager.

Flying foam off the external tank struck a wing of Columbia during its launch in 2003, allowing fiery pases to enter the shuttle and kill the seven-member crew members during descent. About 35 pounds of foam already have been removed from an area of the tank

## N.M. wildfires force evacuation of homes

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) Hundreds of people were forced to evacuate their homes and an interstate was closed in two of the many wildfires that dotted the West on Friday

In southwestern New Mexico's Gila National Forest, a lightning-sparked fire that burned at least 8,500 acres forced the evacuation of about 200 homes after wind gusts of about 40 mph pushed the blaze over a hand-cleared line. No homes had been damaged and the fire was 30 percent contained by Friday night, authorities said.
Fire officials had attempted to guide the fire intoareas where heavy vegetation needed to be burned off, but decided Friday to work more aggressively to contain the blaze. It was consuming pinon, juniper and ponderosa pine trees northeast of Pinos Altos.

Lightning also sparked 15 fires that burned roughly 30,000 acres of mostly grass land in northeastern New Mexico.


David Trout
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www.bleachersportscafe.com

South of Albuquerque, firefighters battled a blaze that temporarily shut down Interstate 25 , a casino and a resort and forced the evacuation of about 30 homes. The highway reopened Friday morning and the evacuation order was lifted around noon Friday.

The winds had calmed Friday and firefighters worked to snuff small spot fires that remained, said Don Scott, deputy chief of emergency management for the Bernalillo County Fire Department.
"At this point, it's still very, very small," Sott said. "It's putting out a very small amount of smoke."

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## U.S. joins industry in piracy war

## By FRANK AHRENS <br> The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The U.S. government has joined forces with the entertainment industry to stop the freewheeling global bazaar in pirated movies and music, pressuring foreign governments to crack down or risk incurring trade barriers.

Last year, for instance, the movie industry lobby suggested that Sweden change its laws to make it a crime to swap copyrighted movies and music for free over the Internet. Shortly after, the Swedish government complied. Last month, Swedish authorities briefly shut down an illegal file-sharing Web site after receiving a briefing on the site's activities from U.S. officials in April in Washington. The raid incited political and popular backlash in the Scandinavian nation.

In Russia, the government's inability, or reluctance, to shut down another unauthorized file-sharing site may prevent that nation's entrance into the World Trade Organization, as effective action against intellectual property theft tops the U.S. government's list of requirements for Russian WTO membership.

As more residents of more nations get high-speed Internet access - making the downloading of movies and music fast and easy - the stakes are higher than ever. The intellectual property industry and law enforcement officials estimate U.S. companies lose as much as $\$ 250$ billion per year to Internet pirates,

## File-Sharing: A Primer




who swap digital copies of "The DaVinci Code," Chamillionaire's new album and the latest Grand Theft Auto video game for free.

Such entertainment and other copyright exports - worth about $\$ 626$ billion annually, or 6 percent of the U.S. gross domestic product - are as important to today's American economy as autos, steel and coal were to yesterday's.

More than a decade of hard lobbying by two powerful trade groups, the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) and the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA), has convinced U.S. lawmakers and law enforcement officials that it's worth using America's muscle to protect movie and music interests abroad. Now, lawmakers are calling the trade groups, asking what else Congress and the government can do for the entertainment industry.



Photo courtesy of the U.S. Marshals Service
ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS WAIT in a Del Rio jail to face federal immigration charges. If found guilty, they will be jailed for 15 to 180 days and then deported.

## Zero tolerance for illegal immigrants

By SYLVIA MORENO
The Washneron Post
DEL RIO - On June 1, the three Ordaz-Valtierra brothers from Mexico illegally crossed the Rio Grande with the same dream that so many other Latin American immigrants have: head north from the border, get jobs and start sending money home.
Their journey, instead, ended in a federal courthouse here, where, dressed in orange prison jumpsuits, each was charged with the federal misdemeanor crime of entry without inspection. Each

pleaded guilty and was sentenced by a officials predicted, as this tough policy U.S. magistrate judge to 15 days. Under became known, immigrants would be guard of U.S. marshals, they were put in discouraged from crossing through this shackles and bused to a West. Texas jail slice of southwest Texas.

As Congress discusses tightening immigration laws - from criminalizing an estimated 12 million illegal immigrants living in the United States to instituting a guest-worker program - this federal experiment called "Operation Streamline II" has shown what it takes to stop the flow of illegal immigrants: aggressive enforcement of the laws on the books. That entails putting the fate of each illegal border crosser in the hands of not only the Border Patrol, but also the local offices of the U.S. attorney and the U.S. Marshals Service, the Federal Bureau of Prisons and the regional Immigration and Customs Enforcement office of the Department of Homeland Security.

The coordination is complicated, and the logistics - finding jail space over an eight-county area as far away as Odessa, 350 miles north of Del Rio, and transporting immigrants to and from the far-flung jails for court appearances - is a "headache," one federal official said. Still, this pilot project, which the Border Patrol is considering implementing along other parts of the 2,000 -mile border with Mexico, has been worthwhile, officials said.
to serve their time and await deportation home.
"I'm sorry," Juan Carlos Ordaz-Valtierra, 27 , said through an interpreter as he stood before U.S. Magistrate Judge Dennis Green. "I didn't think it was this difficult to cross into your country."

It wasn't. But this year, most of the 210 -mile stretch of riverbank between the small border cities of Eagle Pass and Del Rio became a "zero tolerance zone." If apprehended by the U.S. Border Patrol, illegal immigrants are prosecuted by federal authorities for a misdemeanor, sent to jail for 15 to 180 days and then deported. If they are caught illegally entering the country a second time, they are eligible for a felony charge of illegal entry and as much as two years in federal prison.
"Catch and release" - in which Mexican citizens are returned promptly to Mexico, but citizens of other countries are given a notice to appear in immigration court at a later date, set free and never tracked down by authorities - would end here, said Department of Homeland Security officials at a Washington news conference earlier this year. "Catch and remove" would start. And,

# 领斯 Ibize Let's get ready to bumble 

"Nacho Libre" features Jack Black hiding behind a large, bad Mexican accent and a perm from hell. He plays Ignacio, nicknamed Nacho, a monk in an orphanage whose job consists of fixing beans for the kids. Beans? Bean jokes? OK, beans are funny - if you're 12.

The plot also ascribes powerful sexual feelings as well as political machinations to a Mexican religious order. Given the ugliness of human nature, this is probably true, and at least Nacho's feelings for the lovely Sister Encarnacion (Ana de la Reguera) remain unconsummated, even if she agrees to go to his room for ... toast. Is toast funny? I guess so.
But the wrestling is the real center of the movie. Nacho, with a tag-team partner (Hector Jimenez), secretly signs up for a match to raise money to buy lettuce for salads to relieve the monotony of the beans and perhaps


Is it funny? Now and then. Stupid? Very. Racist? Possibly. Ugly? Profoundy. Wild? Undeniably. Singular? Completely.

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 iokesThe movie denenolowswhesecerer career of Nacho Libe ede wesedter juxtaposing it with he be banatico of he monk Iganci, who is he bure of all that witty monastery repartee,

## "Syriana" tops new DVDs

By JEREMY REYNOLDS Features Writer

"Syriana" This is a movie everyone should see. It shows what goes on behind the curtain of the oil business. George Clooney won Best Supporting Actor at the Oscars for his portrayal of a CIA agent sent into the Middle East to assassinate a prince who is in line to inherit a kingdom of oil. The prince decides to sell the oil to the highest bidder, China, instead of the United States.
5 out of 6 - Great
"Night Watch" This Matrixlike vampire flick is the first in a trilogy. It centers on the demons of the night that are looking to reclaim their spot in society, and the people who are constantly patrolling the boundaries of the normal: the night watch.

5 out of 6 - Great

even as he tries to move in on Sister Encarnacion. Oh, and he drives a power lawn mower

Black is a curious figure. His appeal is that, given one of the ugliest bodies in America, he has no shame in showing it and no repression in moving it. Much of "Nacho Libre" is indeed about free Nacho, liberated from the confines of the monk's cowl, throwing himself around the ring with total abandon. He just gives it up for the film, and the film subversively encourages us to laugh at the nerdily arrhythmic, fat-butted, waddle-intensive lurch of his moves.
"Nacho Libre" is from Jared Hess, who directed "Napoleon Dynamite." Is it funny? Now and then. Stupid? Very. Racist? Possibly. Ugly? Profoundly. Wild? Undeniably. Singular? Completely.

- Hunter is a movie critic for

The Washington Post

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## 10 SPORTS

# Tech adding seven to hall of honor <br> By STEPHEN MONAHAN 

Syarf Wemes

During the Texas Tech vs. Texas football weekend Oct. 27-28, seven former Red Raider athletes are scheduled for induction into the Texas Tech Athletic Hall of Honor.

The inductees include former football players Don Rives and Zach Thomas, former baseball player Clint Bryant, former men's basketball player Harold Hudgens, former women's basketball player Michi Atkins, former women's golfer Tracy (Thomson) Free and former track athlete Tony Walton.

The seven inductees will bring the total number of people inducted to 135 since the inception of the Texas Tech Hall of Honor in 1961.

Don Rives was named a secondteam All-American and was a unani-
mous vote to the All-Southwest Conference Team in 1972. He was named to the Southwest Conference All-Decade team of the 1970s, and to the All-Time Texas Tech football team in 1990. He also played in the NFL for six years with the Chicago Bears.
Zach Thomas, who will be entering his 11th year as a starting linebacker for the Miami Dolphins this upcoming season, was a consensus first-team All-American in 1995 - one of only two players to be named to all seven teams that season.
Thomas, a Butkus Award finalist in his senior season, was twice named the Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Year, and was named the Southwest Conference Football MVP in 1995 by Football News.

Bryant, whose number 23 is retired
by the Red Raider baseball program,
was a first-team All-American selec-
tion in 1995 and 1996. He was twice only Lady Raider golfer to be named named Southwest Conference Player of All-Conference three times. Tony Walton, a six-time Allin the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Banquet Hall.

The seven will be officially recogAmerican in track and field -- four times as a long jumper and twice on relay teams, won the Southwest Conference in the indoor and outdoor high jump in 1991.

The Hall of Honor Banquet is slated stephen.monahan@ttu.edu

## Mickelson's choke is not the only one

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) - Phil Mickelson isn't the only major champion to blow the U.S. Open. He can only hope he doesn't end up like the others.
Sam Snead thought he needed a birdie on the par-5 18th hole at Philadelphia Country Club in 1939, then butchered the hole so badly that he wound up with a triple-bogey 8 and finished two shots out of the playoff.
He never won a U.S. Open, the only major keeping him from the career Grand Slam.

Ben Hogan was locked in a duel of generations with Arnold Palmer and 20 -year-old amateur Jack Nicklaus at Cherry Hills in 1960. He felt he needed a birdie on the par- 517 th , and his wedge spun off the green and into a creek. Hogan never won another U.S. Open.
Palmer had a seven-shot lead on Billy Casper at Olympic Club in 1966 and went after the U.S. Open scoring record. His bold play led to an unthinkable collapse. Casper shot 32 on the back nine for a tie, then beat Palmer the next day in an 18 -hole playoff.
Palmer never won another U.S Open.
"As a kid, I dreamt of winning this tournament," Mickelson said late Sunday afternoon, still in shock over a double bogey that cost him his best chance at the U.S. Open. "I came out here and worked hard all four days, haven't made a bogey (on No. 18) all week. Even a bogey would
have gotten me into a playoff. I just can't believe I did that."

Neither could anyone else.
Even with his less-than-best golf, Mickelson seemingly had both hands on the trophy. Despite failing to hit a single fairway on the back nine at Winged Foot, he had a one-shot lead when he got to yea

## the 18 th tee.



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"It's a 72-hole tournament, not 71," said Kenneth Ferrie, who played with Mickelson in the final pairing. "Through 17 holes, he had played good enough win."
But the 18th hole is what will stick with Mickelson until Father's Day next year.

## c

tive, modeling candidates for numerous modeling assignments may involve some nudity. $\$ 7500$ to vice 796 -2549 If easily offended do not call
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# Heat close to title, Mavs ready to defend Big D 

DALLAS (AP) - The Mavericks fin left home last week with two wins and a Texas-sized swagger. They staggered back Monday moming after three losses to the Miami Heat, teetering on the brink of elimination from the NBA finals.
But a big bunch of irrepressible fans reminded the Mavs that although their backs are against the wall, that wall is deep in the heart of Dallas_and in these finals, the homecourt advantage has been the only factor more important than Dwyane Wade.
The Mavericks' disastrous week in South Florida culminated Sunday night in the Heat's memorable 101-100 overtime win, featuring 43 points and two winning free throws from Wade. Dallas' flight home was dour and quiet _ but the cheering, flag-waving faithful awaiting their plane snapped the Mavs out of a funk, hopefully just in time for Game 6 on Tuesday night.
"That was the first smile I had all night, all morning," said Jason Terry, who scored 35 points in Game 5. "I saw the fans out there at the airport, and I knew it was home sweet home."

Terry speaks the truth about these
finals: For the first time in 30 years, the home teams are unbeaten in the first five games. If Dallas still hopes to win its first championship, the Mavs must make it the first finals with seven home-team winners since 1955 _ or they'll watch Wade and Shaquille O'Neal celebrate the Heat'sfirst title in Dallas.
"I can taste it, smell it, see it," said Miami center Alonzo Mourning, who persevered through 13 seasons and kidney disease in search of his first championship ring. "It'sgoing to take everybody being an active participant to do it, but I really feel that's going to happen Tuesday."
If it doesn't, a decisive Game 7 will be played Thursday.

In a series between first-time finalists, it isn't psychologically surprising to see both teams leaning heavily on home cooking and crowd support. Both coaches have been dismayed by their teams' tentative play on the road, but the pressure of the finals can even send millionaire 7 -footers looking for comfort.

Though Wade needed plenty of shots and nearly as many free throws, he has made his first indelible mark as a pro with 121 total points in the last three
games. But he knows the Heat will need even more firepower to win in Dallas for the first time since 2002 - and to beat an opponent that's lost just nine home games all season.
"We knew we didn't play any good games in Dallas," Wade said. "When you go on the road and you don't play good games, then you turn the ball over, it's hard to win ... It's going to be very tough, but that's why we play this game _ for these moments."

While Wade got caught up in the moment, most Dallas fans in the popular West End's bars and restaurants couldn't believe what they saw on their giant television screens during Game 5 . Surely these weren't the same Heat who wilted during the series' first two games, when ONeal was a plodding anchor on the offense and Wade was more average than awesome.

In that bustling district near the Mavs' home arena, those fans booed every call given to Wade, who shot as many free throws (25) as Dallas' entire roster _ prompting one soccer-loving fan to wonder if referee Joe DeRosa was Uruguayan.

After the buzzer, some fans even chuckled when Dirk Nowitzki was shown taking out his frustration on an innocent exercise bike in the locker-room corridor. The Mavs haven't been eliminated yet, their fans knew - and with all of Dallas at their throats, the Heat's fourth victory should be their most daunting task yet.
"I know our fans are going to be really crazy," said coach Avery Johnson, whohas endured just two three-game losing streaks since taking over the Mavs last season. "There's no tomorrow, and I like that no-tomorrow feeling for our team."

Johnson's best adjustment for Game 6 simply might be his players' change into their home whites. What's more top reserve Jerry Stackhouse will be back on the Mavericks' bench after sitting out Game 5 for his aggressive foul on O'Neal three nights earlier.
"Hopefully the energy of me being out the last few days can be used (defensively) on Dwyane," Stackhouse said after the Mavs' light shootaround Monday.
The Mavericks were about 6 minutes away from a $3-0$ lead in the series before Wade rallied the Heat to win Game 3. Miami eventually became just the second
team to win all three middle home games since the NBA went to a 2-3-2 format in the finals.

And with one more victory, the Heat would be just the third team ever to rally from an $0-2$ deficit to win a championship, joining Boston in 1969 and Portland in 1977.

They would owe it to Wade, the telegenic shooting guard with an air of greatness in his every lanky stride. He is averaging more points per game than Michael Jordan did in his first finals, and the ball has been in his hands on nearly every important possession_particularly in Game 5 , when the Heat "did not have a second option," according to coach Pat Riley.
"He took over all facets of the game, kind of how like Michael Jordan did it back in '91 and ' 92 , when he really dominated the finals," Antoine Walker said. "It's a real treat to watch him and to be a part of it. Hopefully, he's got one more in him."

The finer points of Wade's final points in Game 5-two free throws with 1.9 seconds left - might be debated for years.
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