

CELEBRATION

SEE PAGES 6-7 FOR ADDITIONAL PHOTOS

THE DAILY TOREADOR

Black & Red

Thursday, July 6, 2006
Volume 80 • Issue 152



Lubbock PD still searching for suspect in area shootings

By **PAUL ROBERTS**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Lubbock Police are trying to find a connection between a shooting Wednesday morning in a south central neighborhood and one six blocks away.

A man is in critical condition at University Medical Center after being shot Wednesday morning. The shooting occurred just before 3 a.m. at 1615 59th St. Shell casings were found on the scene and collected as evidence. Police still are searching for a suspect.

On Tuesday three people were wounded in a shooting at the Garden Apartments at 65th Street and Avenue P. According to the police report, a fight broke out and a suspect started shooting into a crowd of onlookers. The suspect then fled the scene in a green Chevrolet Suburban. The victims were treated at University Medical Center and none of the injuries are considered life threatening.

Police are still searching for the two suspects. If you have any information, please call crime line at (806) 741-1000.

►► paul.j.roberts@ttu.edu

Astronauts inspect shuttle for damage

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's crew used highly sensitive cameras attached to a 50-foot boom Wednesday to carefully examine the space shuttle for any signs of damage from the previous day's launch. Nothing serious was reported, but it was much too early to draw any conclusions, officials said. The only unusual thing found, at least for now, was a whitish splotch on Discovery's right wing that looked like a bird dropping. There was one on the wing nearly three weeks ago at the launch pad — flight director Tony Ceccacci said he saw it there from a distance of no more than 10 feet.

Enron founder Kenneth Lay dies at 64

HOUSTON (AP) — Enron Corp. founder Kenneth Lay, who was convicted of helping perpetuate one of the most sprawling business frauds in U.S. history, died Wednesday in Aspen, Colo. He was 64. Lay died of a heart attack, his pastor in Houston said.

WEEKLY WEATHER

Today
Partly Cloudy
High 87/Low 64



Friday
Partly Cloudy
High 89/Low 65



View the weekend forecast in Friday's paper.

RUNDOWN

BUSH EXHORTS NORTH KOREA TO WALK CAREFUL LINE
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PHOTO SPREAD: FIREWORKS, CONCERTS FILL LUBBOCK AIR DURING ANNUAL FOURTH ON BROADWAY FESTIVAL IN DOWNTOWN
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GRANT, THAMES HONORED WITH SCHOLARSHIPS
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THE FRONT PAGE:

INSET: Hundreds of people sit in chairs and on the grass as they watch the annual Fourth on Broadway celebration concert at Mackenzie Park in downtown Lubbock Tuesday evening. The show continues to be the largest free Fourth of July celebration in Texas. BACKGROUND: Fireworks light up the stage as the Lubbock Youth Symphony Orchestra plays patriotic songs at Mackenzie Park during the Fourth on Broadway celebration concert Tuesday evening. Photos by Linc Armes/The Daily Toreador.

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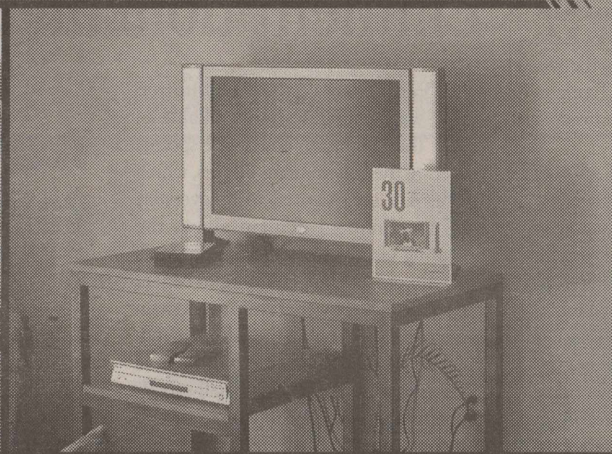
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Know the facts

Read the whole story before arguing

When asked why she supports President Bush, a friend of mine responded in a cutesy voice, "because he's my baby." While I appreciate the mental image of her cradling a diapered Commander in Chief of the U.S. as he suckles a bottle, her comment illustrates an interesting fact; there is a group of people both in this country and at Texas Tech who defend the president with the ferociousness of a mother wolf and the maternal "my-kid-can-do-no-wrong" mindset.

To contribute to their delusion, they often only look at parts of news items, rather than the whole story, as was the case in the following examples from the past few weeks.

News Story 1: In late June, the White House declassified a report from April of 2006 concerning the discovery of more than 500 canisters containing remnants of sarin and mustard gas in Iraq.

The conservative take: The canisters serve as proof that Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction and President Bush was right to invade Iraq.

The other side of the story: All the canisters found pre-date the 1991 Gulf War and the gas inside, while potentially harmful to those in direct contact to it, was so degraded it could not function properly. Additionally, it was stated in the 2004 Duelfer report that these sorts of canisters existed and would continue to be found.

James' thoughts: While this story was all over conservative talk radio programs, it wasn't on the cover of any major news publications nor featured prominently in top news shows. It isn't a big story. They are not evidence of an active weapons program that Bush claimed Hussein had. They are old weapons we knew about because as Paul Mooney said, the U.S. "has the receipt" for them. It was a (pathetic) attempt to rebuild the dwindling support for the war.

News Story 2: Despite being asked by the White House not to, *The New York Times* printed a story on the Terrorist Finance Tracking Program, a government entity which traces terrorists' bank accounts on June 22.

James Hershberger



The conservative take: This was a treacherous act by *The Times*, who endangered national security and inhibited the president's efforts to fight terrorism.

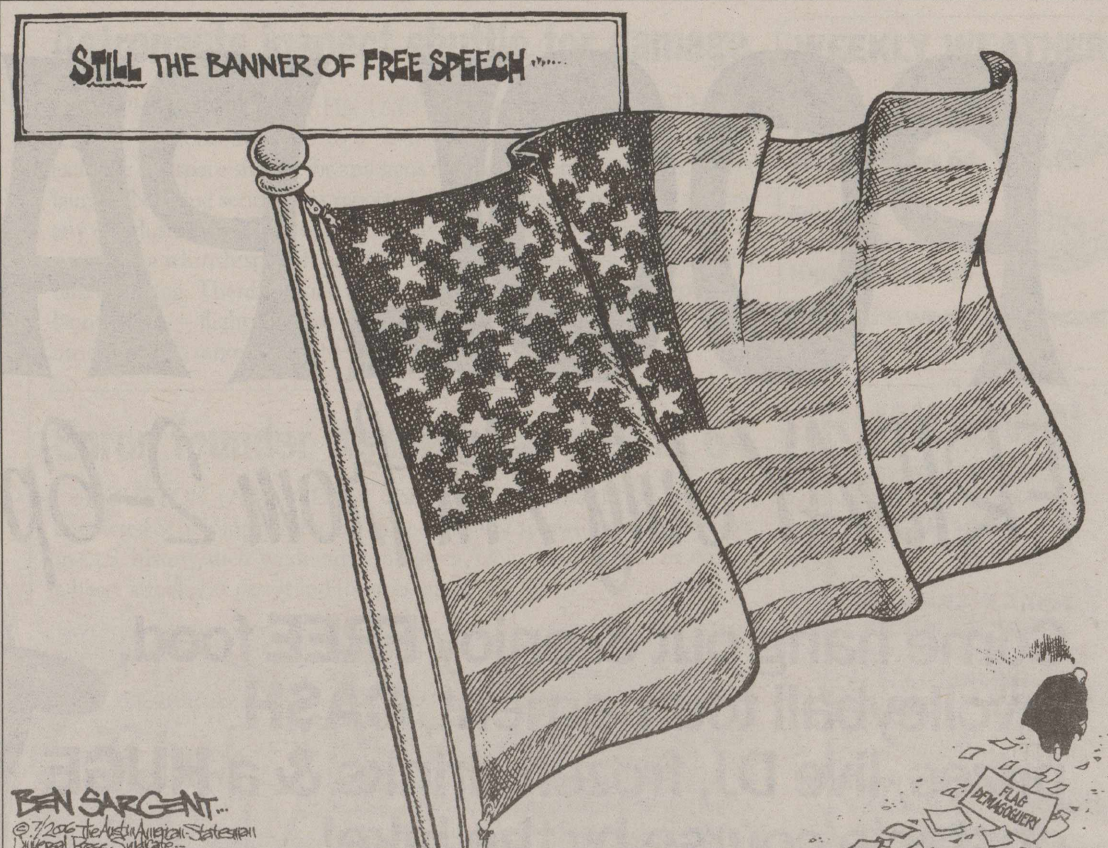
The other side of the story: Finance tracking programs have been public knowledge since 2001 when they were first enacted. Additionally, the law only requires stories to be suppressed if it can be proved that they will endanger people's lives.

James' thoughts: This story was clearly not news to terrorists; they've known they were being watched ever since Sept. 11. It is news to the American public. Like the domestic surveillance program, the legality of this is questionable. What's even more frightening is the now public effort of the White House to suppress the story. If the *Times* couldn't be stopped using the law, then their actions were legal. Trying to stop them is a violation of the freedom of the press.

The moral here is, know the full story before you start discussing current events. This goes for liberals as well. There are so many dumb liberals who shoot their mouths off, accusing Cheney of being drunk when he had his hunting accident or Bush of being a draft-dodger when no evidence of this exists. Both liberals and conservatives should be well-versed in the news before engaging in their drunken debates. In my book, it's not so bad to slur your words if you know what you are talking about.

■ **Hershberger is a senior political science and English major from Midland. E-mail him at james.s.hershberger@ttu.edu.**

STILL THE BANNER OF FREE SPEECH



Eminent domain conflict now up to city

The framers of the Constitution were marvelously remarkable in their ability to enumerate specific powers to the government. Powers, which to this day, are essential to its everyday business. Eminent domain allows the procuring of private lands when needed, and with proper compensation, to benefit the public. The power of eminent domain is specifically laid out in the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the final portion of which reads, "nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation." In most cases, the key battling point when it comes to decisions in eminent domain come from how much compensation should be given for the amount of property being taken.

That is the issue in the current eminent domain battle between the city of Lubbock and the Faith Assembly of God church. The church, which lies between Bangor and Chicago Avenues on 50th Street, is in the way from a planned widening of 50th Street west of Slide Road.

Initially the church had been told it would only lose approximately six-square-feet of land to the expansion and the city offered \$250,000 in compensation. However, after closer examination of the

Trey Caliva



projected expansion, the church realized that would literally put them right up against the newly constructed 50th Street. In order to ensure safety for the building and its worshippers the church will have to be moved back 30 feet from the street, at an estimated cost of around \$1 million.

After notifying the city, a court-appointed commission rendered a decision that the dislocation would be worth \$510,000. While the church agreed to that amount, the city rejected it and instead filed for eminent domain. After seeing the situation, City Councilman John Leonard (who was unavailable at the writing of this column) stated that it seems the city was "looking at the market value instead of the replacement value". He told KAMC News Channel 28, that he was "a little uncomfortable with where we are at."

I spoke with the Pastor of Faith As-

sembly of God, Terry Nesmith, and he informed me that his church's situation will be the first item on the agenda at the July 10 City Council meeting. It's good to see Councilman Leonard staying on top of the situation and getting this item up for discussion. Now, hopefully, the dilemma of a few of Lubbock's citizens can be appropriately solved.

Yes, 50th Street needs to be expanded. Lubbock is a continuously growing city, which means construction and infrastructure expansion are all too necessary. That expansion, however, cannot come at the expensive of its private citizens. The operable words outlying eminent domain in the Bill of Rights is "without just compensation". If you're going to force someone to relocate buildings and lose land, then make sure they can do so as easily as possible. For Lubbock to know of the \$1 million price tag of relocation and cause them to invoke eminent domain (and retain the original \$250,000 offering price) is absolutely ludicrous. It's now up to the city to make the right choice.

■ **Caliva is a senior mathematics major from San Antonio. E-mail him at trey.caliva@ttu.edu.**

A TAEPODONG-2 MISSILE EMERGING FROM NORTH KOREAN AIR SPACE



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Bush exhorts North Korea to walk careful line

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday the failure of North Korea's long-range missile test does not lessen the need to push the communist regime to give up its nuclear weapons program.

"One thing we have learned is that the rocket didn't stay up for very long," Bush said about the Taepodong-2 missile that failed 42 seconds after liftoff Tuesday. "It tumbled into the sea."

"It doesn't diminish my desire to

solve this problem," he said.

Bush said North Korea's barrage of seven missile tests further isolated Pyongyang from the rest of the world. But he addressed the issue in a subdued manner without the harsh warnings that he had issued as recently as last week when he said that a missile launch would be unacceptable.

Following an Oval Office meeting with Georgian President Mikhail Saakashvili, Bush also reiterated the U.S. desire to approach the problem

through multilateral, not one-on-one talks with the reclusive communist nation.

"The North Korean government can join the community of nations and prove its lot by acting in concert with those of us who believe that she shouldn't project nuclear weapons and with those of us who believe that there is a positive way forward for the North Korean government and her people," Bush said. "This is a choice they make."

QUICK HITS

Japan resolution would condemn North Korea N.J. Governor calls shutdown 'deplorable'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Japan said Wednesday it is considering sanctions against North Korea in a U.N. resolution that would condemn the reclusive communist nation's missile tests and call for a return to six-party talks on its nuclear program. But China and Russia said they favor a weaker council statement without any threat of sanctions, positions that will make it very difficult for Japan and its key allies, the United States and Britain, to get tough measures.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey's casinos ushered the last of the gamblers away from slot machines and tables Wednesday, and janitors locked the doors behind them as a state government shutdown claimed its latest victims.

In the first mass closure in the 28-year history of Atlantic City's legalized gambling trade, all 12 casinos were dark.

For more Quick Hits and other stories, visit The DT online at www.dailytoreador.com.

HIGH-RISE EXERCISE



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

LUBBOCK FIRE FIGHTER Cody Buck, front left, assists Todd Jordan, far right, with his oxygen tank while they configure rescue plans with Jimmy Bacon, back left, and Chad Warlick during a high-rise rescue exercise in Coleman Hall last Thursday afternoon.

Calderon willing to include rival in Gov't

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's ruling-party presidential candidate told *The Associated Press* on Wednesday that he would be willing to include his leftist rival in his Cabinet, claiming he narrowly won the closest presidential race in Mexico's history. In an exclusive interview, Felipe Calderon said he would be willing to give Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador an unspecified post, but doesn't think the leftist candidate would accept.

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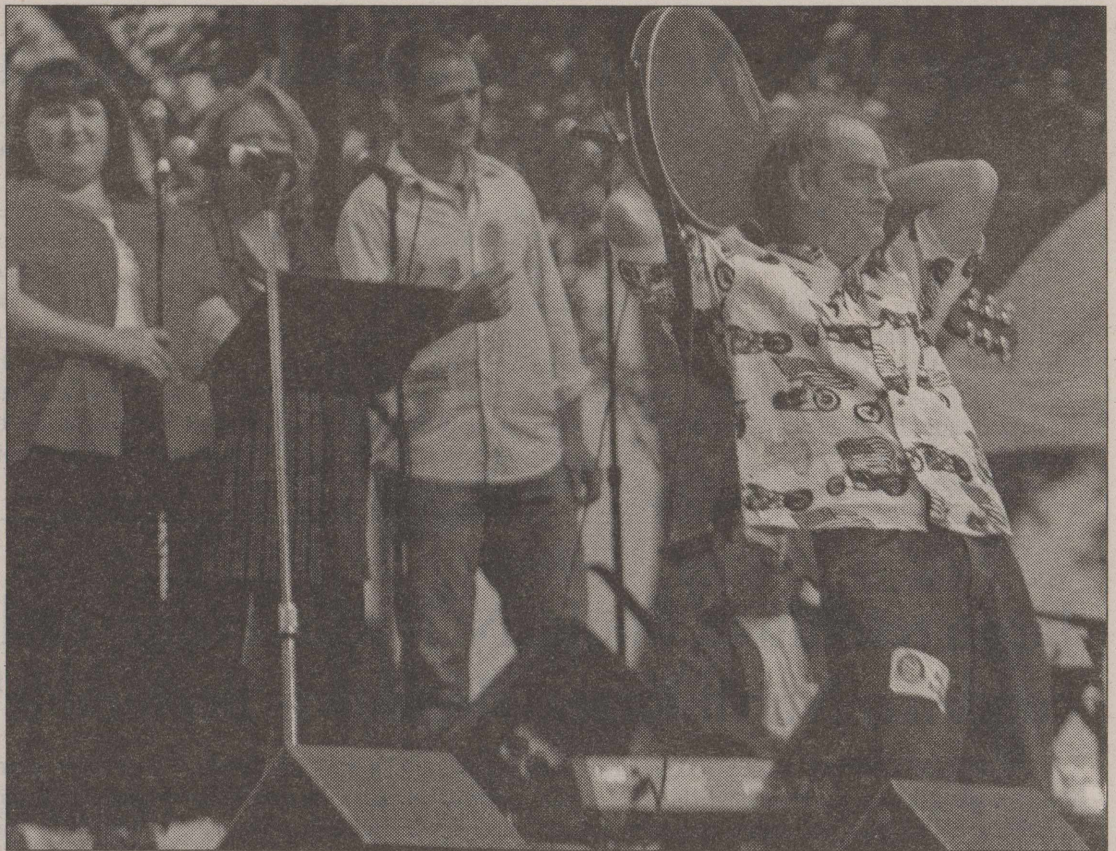
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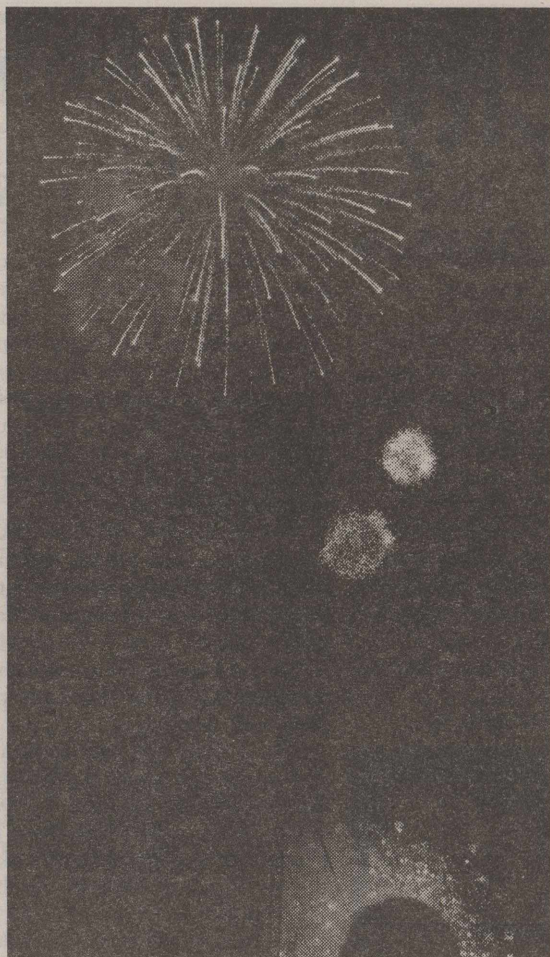
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TOP LEFT: FIREWORKS light up the stage as the Lubbock Youth Symphony Orchestra plays patriotic songs at Mackenzie Park during the Fourth on Broadway celebration concert Tuesday evening. TOP RIGHT: GUITARIST John Sprott, of Lubbock, plays his electric guitar behind his head on stage as Julie Arriaga, left, Terri Caldwell, and Billy McClaran, sing backup vocals, with Dave Guidice, of New York, on piano. ABOVE: MACY HILL, of Nashville, Tenn., sings on stage as members of the Lubbock Texas Rhythm Machine Toby Caldwell on drums and bassist Joy Harris, of Texas Tech's School of Music, back her.

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FAR LEFT AND RIGHT: A woman and the stage are silhouetted by exploding fireworks Tuesday evening during the Fourth on Broadway celebration concert at Mackenzie Park. TOP MIDDLE: BLAIRE Elbert, of Lubbock, yodels on stage as members of the Lubbock Texas Rhythm Machine Toby Caldwell on drums and bassist Joy Harris, of Texas Tech's School of Music, back her. BOTTOM MIDDLE: TEXAS Tech graduate Cami Caldwell, of Lubbock, sings on stage while Toby Caldwell and Harris back her.

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Rob Zombie rocks Hub City

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Just as the sun started to disappear across the West Texas sky, the stage went black. As a crowd started moving forward and becoming one breathing group, fog swept the stage. And, as everyone started chanting with their devil horns in the air, the theme song to "Halloween" erupted from the speakers.

The chants turned to cries, and after enough anticipation, the man everyone came to see stepped onto the stage in a Halloween

mask and a skeleton suit: Rob Zombie.

"I'm here to see Rob Zombie," John Silhan said, waiting for the rocker to take the stage. "I've never seen him before."

Zombie, who has a handful of records under his belt as well as two movies, knew what his fans wanted, hence the "Halloween" theme song. Later this year and into the early part of 2007, Zombie will direct a remake/prequel of the John Carpenter classic.

Though the majority of the crowd came out to the Lone Star Pavilion to see Zombie, he was not the only act of the day.

Marcie Lehmann, a sophomore fashion design major from Fargo, N.D., said she came out to the show for the 1980's band Anthrax.

"Who doesn't like Anthrax?" she said. "I grew up listening to them."

The hard-rock band came on just before Zombie, setting the stage for the main event of the night.

The all-day event, which offered a wide variety of bands and temperatures, didn't stop until around 11 p.m.

Silhan drove all the way from West Texas A&M University in Canyon for the event.

"I came out to see the show because it's cheap, and there're some good mosh pits," he said.

Zach Sanders, a freshman political science major from Lubbock, knows all about mosh pits.

Throughout the day, he said he had a few hands shoved in his face and shoes kicked at his legs and body.

"It's not a rock concert until you've gotten something hurt," he said.

Lubbock might not be known to all around the state as a place where hard-rockers come, but; for Sanders, who grew up in Lubbock, he knows better.

"We've had shows like this for the past 25 years," he said. "I come to all the shows here."

Sanders said he thought it was a good idea for the city to bring in acts like Zombie or ones like Drowning Pool and Staind, which they had earlier in the year.

"It brings money and people to the city," he said.

▶ jeremy.n.reynolds@ttu.edu

People in the News

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Pops conductor Keith Lockhart says he's confident that James Levine, music director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will bounce back from recent shoulder surgery. Levine is set to return to performing this week.

"He's a very determined man. I wouldn't bet against him," Lockhart said of Levine, who is also music director of the Metropolitan Opera.

Levine, 63, will open the BSO's Tanglewood summer program in Lenox on Friday. It will be his first time at the podium since injuring his shoulder four months ago.

He tore his right rotator cuff when he fell leaving the stage at Boston's Symphony Hall on March 1.

"Every conductor can sympathize with rotator cuff issues," Lockhart said Tuesday before the Pops' annual Fourth of July concert on the Charles River Esplanade. "I'm really happy that he's taken the time off. It's really exciting that he's back with us."

At Tanglewood, Levine will conduct the same program as in his last appearance, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and Schoenberg's Chamber Symphony No. 1.

Levine said last week that he had lost 35 pounds following surgery and has worked to improve his health.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In her first TV interview since her recovery, Kylie Minogue fought back tears as she described the moment she discovered she had breast cancer.

The 38-year-old singer said she was determined to continue with her grueling "Showgirl" tour despite the news last year, but her family insisted that she not.

"The moment my doctors told me, I went silent," Minogue said. "We all fell to pieces, but I was saying, 'No, I'm getting a plane,' and they said, 'No, you're not, sit down.'"

The San Francisco Chronicle's Web site reported on the star's interview with British TV host Cat Deeley for a show to be aired July 16 on Sky One.

Minogue also said she is already busy working on a new album, but is determined not to put her body under undue stress for the sake of work.

"We're taking one baby step at a time. It's early days and I'm not sure what shape things are going to take," she said.

She had completed dates on her "Showgirl" tour in Europe and was heading to Australia for homecoming concerts when she was diagnosed with cancer in May 2005. She underwent surgery to remove a lump from her breast.

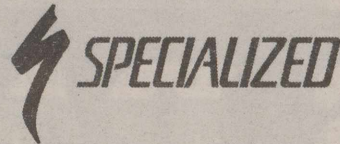
Minogue is scheduled to perform a series of concerts in Australia later this year.

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It's a bird ... it's a plane ... it's OK

It's taken 19 years, five directors, countless actors and \$200 million, but Bryan Singer has finally been able to get Superman to fly again.

The Man of Steel, who disappeared from the screen some 20 years ago is back. This is not a remake of the original "Superman", this is the next chapter in the story.

Where did Superman go? He went to his home planet of Krypton after researchers discovered remains of it in space. He's been gone for five years and when he returns, things are drastically different.

For one, he has apparently gotten younger. Brandon Roth takes over where Christopher Reeves left off. Roth, a newcomer, does not have many lines in the film, which is strange considering he is the main character, but he does do a decent job with what he has to work with, but the audience can tell he is fresh to the acting world.

I think "Superman" is a decent film that is carried on for too long. If I'm going to see a film that is almost three hours long, I want to see Frodo complete one third of his journey, Scotland liberated or Private Ryan saved. I don't want to see a man in tights fly around and wonder who he really is.

Singer, who dropped out of directing "X-Men 3: The Last Stand" to direct "Superman Returns," creates a wonderful world in Metropolis. Unlike the original directors of the franchise, he knows how important scenery and the background is.

Singer makes a 1930's style world

Jeremy Reynolds



within today's time. The actors are dressed in the classic vintage suits and dresses from the Jazz Age, but the technology that surrounds them is all 2006 and beyond.

I think the background and costume designs were one of the best things about this film. I think Singer knows how to pull an audience member into a story with these tools.

Singer does not like comic books. He has always said this. What drew him to the comic book genre were the complex characters.

Bringing these characters to the screen is a cast that most directors never would get no matter what the budget of their film was. Kevin Spacey takes on the role of Lex Luthor, the villain, however, I thought his performance was a little flat at times. I think Gene Hackman did a better job in the original.

Kate Bosworth stars as the journalist and new mommy, Lois Lane, and she does a great job with the role she is given. I think "Superman" will be a huge jumping off point for her in the years to come.

Where Superman does not fly is in the plot. I thought there could have been a better plot for the film. Although, the plot is decent and it does create chal-

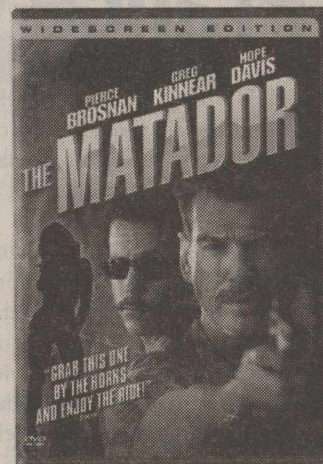
lenges for Superman, I felt there could have been something better.

As far as superhero movies go, "Superman" would rate in my top 10, but not my top five. The special effects in the movie are solid, some taken directly from "The Day After Tomorrow," but there never was that "wow" moment. I never saw that one part where you rush off to tell everyone about.

4 out of 6 - Good

■ Reynolds is *The DT's* movie critic. E-mail him at Jeremy.N.Reynolds@ttu.edu.

DVD PREVIEW



The Matador

Pierce Brosnan hasn't had many chances to show off his comedic skills, but team him up with Greg Kinnear, and thoughts of his James Bond days are long gone. This film about a hit man who is on the burnout was one of the better-received films this year and proved Brosnan is not all about being a thief or an action star.

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FC Dallas signs Trinidad goalie

FRISCO (AP) — Shaka Hislop, a goalkeeper for Trinidad and Tobago at the World Cup, signed Wednesday with FC Dallas of Major League Soccer.

"This is an exciting new challenge for me," Hislop said. "I went to school in the United States and have a lot of respect for soccer in the country."

The 37-year-old Hislop, who attended Howard University in Washington, played two games at the World Cup in Germany — a goalless tie against Sweden and a 2-0 loss to England.

He also played 25 games last season for West Ham of England's Premier League, including the loss on penalty kicks to Liverpool in the FA Cup final.

Federer avenges loss to reach Wimbledon semis

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The last man to beat Roger Federer at Wimbledon became the latest to lose against him Wednesday.

With a performance that was stellar even by his standards, Federer avenged a loss to Mario Ancic on the same Centre Court four years ago, winning 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 to reach his ninth consecutive Grand Slam semifinal.

"It was difficult, knowing he was the last guy to beat me here," Federer said. "I remember I was very sad after that match."

He was joined in the final four by two improbable semifinalists: Jonas Bjorkman of Sweden and Marcos Baghdatis of Cyprus.

The 34-year-old Bjorkman became the oldest man to reach the Wimbledon semifinals since Jimmy Connors in 1987, beating Radek Stepanek 7-6 (3), 4-6, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (7), 6-4. Baghdatis, who won a tour-level match on grass for the first time only last month, beat 2002 champion Lleyton Hewitt 6-1, 5-7, 7-6 (5), 6-2.

Ancic was an 18-year-old qualifier making his Grand Slam debut when he defeated Federer in the first round in 2002. Federer has since won the past three Wimbledon championships and 46 consecutive grass-court matches, and he needs two more victories for his eighth major title.

France advances to World Cup final

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — One more time, Zinedine Zidane stepped up to the penalty spot, 12 yards from another shot at glory for himself and France.

Dripping with sweat, Zidane converted the kick in the 33rd minute after Ricardo Carvalho was whistled for a foul on Thierry Henry, giving the French a 1-0 victory over Portugal on Wednesday night and a berth in the World Cup final.

France, which was supposed to be soccer's over-the-hill gang, meets Italy at Berlin on Sunday night, in a matchup of blue — France's Les Bleus vs. the Italian Azzurri.

The French will be making just their second ever appearance in a World Cup final — the other was their famous 3-0 victory at home over Brazil in 1998.

With just a few minutes to

go, French fans in one corner of the stadium started singing "La Marseillaise," the French anthem, and followed with chants of "Allez Les Bleus!"

France and Italy have a long history of tricolored battles.

The French rallied to defeat Italy 2-1 in the 2000 Euro final when Sylvain Wiltord scored with 30 seconds left in second-half injury time and David Trezeguet got a goal 13 minutes into sudden-death extra time. France also beat the Italians on penalty kicks in the 1998 World Cup quarterfinals.

Unbeaten in nine straight games since a March 1 exhibition loss against Slovakia, France started the World Cup slowly with ties against Switzerland and South Korea before beating Togo to get to the knockout phase. The French then defeated Spain and defending champion Brazil to reach the semifinals.

Portugal, a 20-1 shot last December, advanced to the World Cup semifinals for just the second time. Eusebio, the hero of Portugal's 1966 run, was on hand as was former French captain Michel Platini, considered by many his nation's greatest player.

France's win ended Portugal's 19-game unbeaten streak since a February 2005 exhibition loss at Ireland and coach Luiz Felipe Scolari's 12-game undefeated string in World Cup matches. France also defeated Portugal in the semifinals of the 1984 and 2000 European Championships.

Zidane, the balding hero of the 1998 final, converted the penalty kick one minute after Carvalho and Henry collided about 1 yard into the penalty area, and Uruguayan referee Jorge Larionda pointed to the penalty spot. Henry was making a cut and their legs hooked, and Scolari and his bench players popped up en masse, furious with the call.

Zidane sent the ball just inside the post, with goalkeeper Ricardo Pereira diving to his right but just unable to get a hand on it. France's three-time world player of the year, who is retiring from soccer after this tournament, turned, yelled and clapped his hands.

"He's worked hard solidly for the past month to be ready to play a match like this," France coach Raymond Domenech said. "He played all out to reach the final without holding back."

It was the first goal Portugal had allowed since the 29th minute of its first-round finale against Mexico.

Portugal repeatedly was angry with the calls. Just after Zidane's goal, Portugal wanted a penalty kick with Cristiano Ronaldo went down in the penalty area trying to reach a Luis cross and claimed he was pushed by Willy Sagnol. When there wasn't a call, a water bottle was kicked on the field in front of Portugal's bench.

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Jones' old AstroTurf going piece by piece

With the new FieldTurf replacing the old playing surface in Jones AT&T Stadium, Texas Tech fans have the opportunity of owning a piece of Red Raider athletic lore.

That opportunity comes in the form of rolls, 65-feet long by 15-feet wide to be exact, of AstroTurf that previously lay in the center of the Red Raiders' stadium. Shorter cuts of eight-feet wide (with a length to be determined) will also be available for purchase.

The AstroTurf was used in Jones AT&T Stadium from the 1999 season through the 2005 season. The turf will be available to those for purchase on from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 10-14 and July 17-21 at the Texas Tech Athletics Business Office at the north end of the stadium.

The turf may also be picked up at Grantham Plant (Tech campus) during those same hours with proof of purchase from the business office.

—Stephen Monahan/Senior Staff Writer

Grant, Thames earn academia recognition

By **STEPHEN MONAHAN**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Two former Texas Tech student-athletes were chosen June 28 by the Big 12 Conference to be recipients of the 2005-06 Dr. Prentice Gautt Postgraduate Scholarships.

Erin Grant, the Lady Raider all-time leader in assists, and track and field pole vaulter Sage Thames were among 24 Big 12 student-athletes selected for the scholarships.

Named after the late Dr. Prentice Gautt, who was a former Big 12 Conference staff member, the scholarships are awarded to the student who accumulated a grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale, and completed two years of intercollegiate athletics and used all athletic eligibility at their institution. The athletes must graduate from their higher education institution within 15 months of their selection for the scholarships, and are expected to enroll in graduate/professional schools within two years of

graduating.

Since its inception in 1996-97, the list of recipients has risen to 153, and since 2002-03, two members per member institution are selected because of additional funding to the scholarship.

In 1996-97, individual grants began at \$2,500 and were doubled to \$5,000 to 1999. Currently, the total grant amount has nearly tripled since 1996-97 when it rose to \$6,900 after the 2003-04 term.

► stephen.monahan@ttu.edu

Kieschnick picks up more honors

Texas Tech heralded freshman outfielder Roger Kieschnick added yet another honor to his stellar start as a Red Raider.

Kieschnick, the current Big-12 Freshman of the Year and member Collegiate Baseball Magazine Louisville Slugger Freshman All-America team, was one of 22 players selected Monday to be a part of the USA National Team this summer.

He will be alongside fellow Big 12 catcher Preston Clark of the University of Texas. The team began its schedule of games Wednesday against Taiwan in Pawtucket, R.I.

Kieschnick's .359 average, nine home runs and 55 RBI earned him Big 12 First-Team accolades after turning in one of the best freshman campaigns since catcher Josh Bard in 1997. Kieschnick also added 14 doubles and two triples over the 2006 season.

Kieschnick was the first Tech freshman since Bard in 1997 to be named to the Freshman All-American Team.

—Stephen Monahan/Senior Staff Writer

Halladay shows All-Star status against Rangers in 3-2 win

ARLINGTON (AP) — Roy Halladay demonstrated why he just picked up his fourth All-Star invitation.

Halladay pitched 7 2-3 scoreless innings, Russ Adams and Eric Hinske homered, and the Blue Jays beat the Texas Rangers 3-2 on Tuesday night.

Halladay (11-2) scattered six hits in a dominant performance two days after he was one of five Blue Jays named to the American League All-Star team. He struck out four and walked two while winning his third straight start.

"That was as strong as I've seen him all year," Blue

Jays manager John Gibbons said. "That's been a tough team on him and it's a tough place to pitch."

Halladay began the night with a 3-4 record and 6.40 ERA in 13 career appearances against Texas. The last time he pitched in Arlington was last July 8, and he sustained a fractured left tibia on a batted ball by Texas' Kevin Mench, ending Halladay's season.

"I didn't think about last year," Halladay said. "I never put a lot of stock in thinking about coming back here."

Halladay was able to consistently get ahead of the Rangers.

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