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Marine recruiter turns in himself in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A Marine recruiter from a Houston suburb has been arrested for allegedly having sex with a 16-year-old high school student, police said. Sgt. Angel Eliseo Ramos, 27, turned himself in Monday and is being held at Fort Bend County Jail for incidents that Rosenberg police said started last spring at the recruiting office. The student's parents told her high school principal, who informed police.

"Campus resource officers met with the girl, and she confirmed that the inappropriate behaviors had occurred," Rosenberg police Lt. Kenny Seymour said in Tuesday's edition of the Fort Bend Herald.

NATION

Residents take shelter as Ernesto hits Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Ernesto's leading edge drenched Miami and the rest of southern Florida on Tuesday as it steamed toward the Sunshine State with a potential for more than a foot of rain. But forecasters said there was only an outside chance it would strengthen into a hurricane.

Residents took no chances, though, mindful of the seven hurricanes that have hit the state since 2004 and Katrina, which struck New Orleans exactly one year ago.

WORLD

Iran president challenges Bush to national debate

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's hard-line President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad on Tuesday challenged President Bush to a televised debate, a proposal the White House immediately dismissed as a "diversion."

The challenge came during a free-wheeling, 2 1/2-hour news conference and only two days before a U.N. Security Council ultimatum demanding Iran roll back its suspect nuclear program.

Ahmadinejad said no one can prevent Iran from pursuing what he called a peaceful nuclear program — not even U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who was expected to visit here Saturday.

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Polygamist arrested in Nevada

By KEN RITTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The charismatic leader of a polygamous Mormon splinter group was captured during a traffic stop three months after being put on the FBI's Most Wanted List and faces charges he arranged marriages between underage girls and older men.

Warren Steed Jeffs, 50, was arrested without incident just outside Las Vegas late Monday after more than a year on the run, the FBI said. No weapons were found, but the 2007 red Cadillac Escalade he was riding in was filled with items including three wigs, 15 cell phones and tens of thousands of dollars in cash and gift cards, authorities said.

Jeffs has led the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-

ter-day Saints since 2002 and is said to have at least 40 wives and nearly 60 children. Church dissidents say that underage marriages — some involving girls as young as 13 — escalated into the hundreds under his leadership, and that he broke apart families by casting out married men and reassigning their women and children to others.

Arizona Attorney General Terry Goddard told KTAR-AM of Phoenix that Jeffs' arrest marks "the beginning of the end of ... the tyrannical rule of a small group of people over the practically 10,000 followers of the FLDS sect." He predicted it will lead more people to come forward with allegations of sexual abuse.

Most of the church's members live in Hildale, Utah, and adjoining Colorado City, Ariz., but authorities have said they believe Jeffs had "safe houses" in four other states — including Nevada — and Canada.

Jeffs' vehicle was stopped on Interstate 15 for having a temporary Colorado license tag that wasn't easily readable, FBI and Nevada Highway Patrol officials said.

John E. Lewis, special agent in charge of the FBI Phoenix division, said the trooper became suspicious when Jeffs identified himself as John Findley using a contact lens receipt from Florida as identification.

"That would commonly say to the average police officer that there is something wrong, so I am going to continue to probe just a little bit," Lewis said.

Jeffs confirmed his identity to an FBI agent who was called to the scene. He would not tell investigators where he had been hiding out, but he did say "that he was being subject to what he termed religious prosecutions," Lewis said.

Items inside the vehicle included \$54,000 in cash, gift cards totaling

\$10,000, the cell phones and wigs, four laptop computers, a GPS device, a police scanner, and numerous unopened envelopes that were thought to contain more cash, Lewis said.

Jeffs was being held Tuesday in Clark County jail, awaiting a court hearing on a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

The two people traveling with him, wife Naomi Jeffs and a brother, Isaac Steed Jeffs, both 32, were released and will not be charged, FBI agent Steven Martinez said. Martinez said Warren Jeffs initially used an alias, but Martinez would not disclose the name.

Jeffs is wanted in Utah and Arizona on charges of arranging two marriages between underage girls and older men. The charges include two counts of rape as an accomplice in Utah, with each count punishable by up to life in prison.

He had been on the FBI's Ten

Most Wanted list since May, with a \$100,000 reward offered for information leading to his capture.

The FLDS Church split from the mainstream Mormon Church when the Mormons disavowed polygamy more than 100 years ago. Warren Jeffs took over the renegade sect after

the death of his 98-year-old father, Rulon Jeffs, who was said to have had 65 children by several women. Warren Jeffs took nearly all his father's widows as his own wives.

Jeffs has been called a dangerous extremist by those familiar with his church. Church dissidents said that while the sect has long practiced the custom of arranged marriages, young girls were rarely married off until Warren Jeffs came to power. **POLYGAMIST** continued on Page 6



DR. MARGARET ELBOW looks on as "From Homeless to Harvard" author Liz Murray gives the keynote speech at Convocation, Tuesday evening at the United Spirit Arena.

Ceremony welcomes new students to Tech

By JOSH HULL
STAFF WRITER

"But there's gifts where we all come from."

Students gathered in the United Spirit Arena Tuesday night to attend Texas Tech's annual freshman Convocation ceremony.

The ceremony, which is held to formally introduce new students to Texas Tech and its faculty, featured keynote speaker Liz Murray, made famous by her "Homeless to Harvard" story.

After a brief introduction by Bill Dean, associate professor of mass communications, Murray began sharing her story about how she overcame her underprivileged childhood and realized her dream of attending Harvard University.

"Everybody knows what it feels like to not do your best," Murray said in the opening of her speech. "Too many people know what it is like to put your head on your pillow at the end of the day and know you could have done more."

Murray used examples from her own life to show how any adversity can be overcome if a person is willing to put forth the effort and determination to reach their goals. She said she wants students to realize that while their backgrounds may be different, everyone faces the same challenges when beginning a new experience like college.

"It looks as though I'm so disadvantaged," Murray said.

Ryan Worley, president of the Student Government Association, said Convocation offers incoming freshmen a clear opportunity to start their time at Tech by being a part of the university.

"I think the most important thing is students showing ownership and taking initiative to be engaged," Worley said. "Students need to be as involved as they can be, and this (the Convocation) is a great start to that."

The freshmen in attendance were invited to the President's Picnic following Convocation, which gave many of the students an opportunity to reflect on the message that had been given while enjoying a free meal with their classmates.

Lacey Dixon, a freshman education major from Plano, said she felt the story Murray told was inspirational and important for the new students to hear as classes begin.

"A lot of freshman slack off and don't think school is important," Dixon said. "It teaches you that hard work is important."

Brian Ford, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Waco, agreed that the message was relevant because he believes

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Miller reflects on time in office, looks forward to future

By JAY LANGLEY
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Lubbock Mayor David Miller said his first 100 days in office have been a learning experience, and he looks forward to the future and making Lubbock a great place to live.

"I have said many times," Miller said. "If this is the place we chose to live, it ought to be the best place to live in the United States," Miller said.

Miller held a press conference Tuesday at the Municipal Building to reflect on his first 100 days in office and discuss his plans for the future.

Miller, who became mayor in May, said he is slowly learning all of the duties of his new position.

"It is not too hard," Miller said. "Obviously there is a lot that I have to learn. All of the council members have been very supportive despite some of my mumbling and stumbling through the council meetings," Miller said.

The key to any successful city government is collaboration among city council members.

"It is in a unified fashion that I hope we can move the city forward," Miller said. "I can assure you that we don't always agree. But I am not interested in uniformity, in us all voting seven to zero every time. But I am interested in unity. We have had some four to three votes, and once that vote is made we move on with that decision and don't look back."

Some of the issues that have come before the city council since Miller was elected include new sales tax projections, water conservation and annexing of the "strip."

"I don't know if the 'strip' will be annexed or not," Miller said. "But I do know that we have started the wheels in motion. We have public hearings to be conducted and we have votes to be taken."

In July the city council passed a resolution to increase the salaries of Lubbock fire and police workers.

"I think I made a mistake when that fine resolution was brought before the city council," Miller said. "We voted on it seven

to zero, and I think I should have called for more discussion. I don't know if that is a two percent increase or a 22 percent increase in salary. I don't know if that is a penny on your tax dollar or if it is ten cents on your tax dollar."

Despite some mistakes he has made, Miller said he is proud of his work as Lubbock Mayor. He said he has tried to make many changes among city officials since he became mayor.

"When I came here there was a cloud over the morale of our city employees," he said. "Fear and intimidation were the motivators rather than encouragement and support. And we've tried to change that while still holding people accountable."

In the future Miller said he hopes to work with Texas Tech to help keep the Tech/A&M game in Lubbock and College Station.

"The football game is not a city issue in terms of decision making," Miller said. "But we can have some influence. We have a meeting with the Tech athletic department next

week to discuss how we can financially make it viable for Tech to keep the game in Lubbock. Not through tax money, but through better participation from the merchants who do in fact benefit from those game weekends here in Lubbock."

Miller said another important issue facing Lubbock is sexually transmitted diseases and unplanned pregnancies.

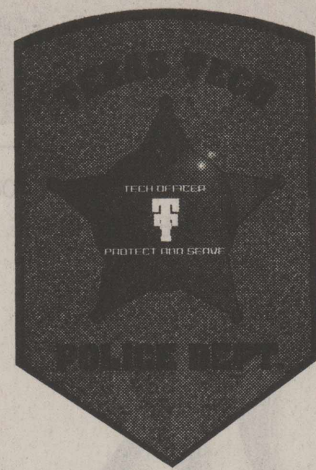
"I don't care that we are number one or number two in the nation," Miller said. "All that I care about is that the trend is going down and that we are reducing the cases of STDs and unplanned pregnancies."

Miller said he thinks he is the leader Lubbock has been needing for many years.

"I think I bring a refreshing new culture to the city," Miller said. "A spirit of teamwork, collaboration and communication. That would insinuate that it wasn't here before and that is not what I am trying to say. I guess what I am trying to do is up the level of collaboration and communication."

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Texas Tech police blotter



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Aug. 23
Suspicious behavior exhibited by a nonstudent led to a criminal trespass letter being issued by two Texas Tech police officers. The criminal trespass letter given to the non-student specified all Texas Tech University property. The incident occurred in the 2500 block of 15th Street.

taken from an unsecured car led to an investigation by a Tech police officer. The burglary investigation occurred in the R1 parking lot.

A student was arrested for public intoxication by a Tech police officer and then transported to University Medical Center Emergency Room by EMS for further treatment. The arrest occurred in the Z3-E parking lot. The student was released pending filing charges.

Damage to a glass window at Thompson Hall led to a Tech police officer documenting information concerning the incident. The window, located on the first floor south side of the building, had several holes through the glass.

Wall Hall's south entrance was the recipient of graffiti and a subsequent investigation by a

Tech police officer. Two markings were made on the exterior of the south entrance by an indelible marker.

A Tech police officer arrested a nonstudent for driving while intoxicated. The arrest occurred after a traffic stop in the Z3-J parking lot. The nonstudent was transported to the Lubbock County Jail and his vehicle was released to a family member.

Aug. 22
A 911 emergency in a dorm room led to a student being transported to University Medical Center by EMS for further treatment after suffering from a seizure. A Tech police officer responded to the medical emergency. A Texas Department of Public Safety Driver Improvement Bureau Examination Request form was completed.

Two Tech officers investigated the arrest of a student by two Tech police officers. The student was issued a Lubbock County citation for possession of alcohol by a minor and possession of drug paraphernalia. The arrest occurred in a dorm room after voluntary consent was given to search the room. Three other students were issued Lubbock County citations for consumption of alcohol by a minor and were cited and released. The student who was arrested was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Aug. 20
A student bicyclist was injured in a traffic accident with a motor vehicle which occurred in the C1-South parking lot. The student, whose injuries did not appear to be serious, was transported to the University Medical Center emergency room.

Two Tech officers investigated the accident. A strong odor of marijuana coming from a dorm room led to the discovery of drug paraphernalia and illegal knives. Two Tech police officers responded to the odor and were given consent to search the dorm room by the residents. A resident was arrested for possession of marijuana and was transported to the Lubbock County Jail. The same student was also detained and released for the possession of illegal knives. The same student, along with another resident of the dorm room, was detained for possession of drug paraphernalia and subsequently released. Both received Lubbock County citations. The Lubbock County District Attorney's Office will have the case presented to them.

Aug. 17
Three days after ingesting several pills, a student was transported from a dorm on campus to Covenant Medical Center emergency room by the Emergency Medical Services. The student, who does not reside on campus, did not seek medical help until Aug. 17. The medical emergency, which the Center for Campus Life was made aware of, was responded to by two Tech police officers.

Aug. 13
Information concerning a traffic accident on Interstate 27 at milepost 67 between Plainview and Tulia was documented by two officers of the Texas Tech police department. The accident resulted in the death of a student.

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Activist groups sue FEMA

HOUSTON (AP) — With about 5,500 Hurricane Katrina evacuees in danger of losing their federal housing aid as early as this week, a prominent activist group sued FEMA on Tuesday in a bid to help refugees stave off the latest deadline a little longer.

The Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, one of the most visible political groups in the wake of Katrina, and four refugees in Texas filed the suit in federal court in Washington on the one-year anniversary of the storm.

The lawsuit alleges that FEMA's typically succinct and sometimes vague letters informing the end of federal assistance don't provide evacuees with sufficient explanation to appeal. A letter from FEMA

to Joseph Douglas of San Antonio, one of the plaintiffs, simply read "INO - Ineligible - Other" under the agency's determination for rental assistance.

"All we want is that before FEMA terminates anyone, just tell them why in English and give them a chance to contest it," said Jerome Wesevich, an attorney for ACORN. "It's called due process."

FEMA spokesman Aaron Walker declined to comment on ACORN's lawsuit, citing agency policy prohibiting talking about pending litigation. The case hadn't been placed on the docket by the time the clerk's office closed Tuesday.

Cut off dates for rental assistance have often been a moving target

since Katrina. Judges have stepped in to extend FEMA-imposed deadlines, and many evacuees previously deemed no longer eligible for aid have successfully won reprieves.

Earlier this month, FEMA identified an estimated 5,500 families that would lose rental housing benefits either by Aug. 31 or Sept. 30 — depending on when their cases were reviewed — after being deemed ineligible for the help.

FEMA found that more than 1,500 of those families did not suffer enough damage to qualify for the benefits, and an additional 1,300 were living with someone who is already receiving assistance. Nearly 500 families provided an address for a damaged home that was not their primary residence.

The remaining 2,000 households that registered for benefits were disqualified for a number of other reasons, including not being able to demonstrate occupancy, not knowing whether their house was damaged, or voluntarily withdrawing their applications, FEMA said.

On anniversary of Hurricane Katrina, residents mourn, celebrate life

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The first anniversary of the biggest calamity to befall this city was marked Tuesday with a moment of silence, wreath-layings, the tolling of church bells and, in true New Orleans fashion, a wailing jazz funeral through the potholed streets for the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Jazz musicians marched ahead of a horse-drawn hearse, a symbol of the city's watery death. They played a dirge for the more than 1,800 people killed when Katrina came ashore. But the ensemble soon exploded into a joyful rhythm, the marchers opening colorful parasols and hoisting them toward the hot sun as they danced the city back to life.

Sandra Brown has made a point of wearing a black skirt or top since the hurricane, but she was shimmying behind the musicians on the roughly one-mile procession from the city's convention center to the Superdome — both scenes of the

storm's misery.

"I mourn for the lives lost. I still cry when I see the footage of last year," she said. "But you have to be hopeful."

Residents held vigils in pockmarked neighborhoods choked with weeds, in church pews and in gutted community centers. They rang bells to mark the collapse of the city's biggest levee and laid wreaths at the site of each successive break in the cement structure protecting the city.

They bowed their heads and closed their eyes in prayer, both for those no longer here and for the city's rebirth.

At a midday interfaith prayer service, Mayor Ray Nagin told the city it was time to take responsibility for rebuilding.

"If government can't get you your check on time, it says you need to do something," Nagin said. "It says your neighbors need to come together and all you need to do is cook a pot of red beans and they'll bring over the hammers and the nails."

Nagin met with President Bush, who bowed his head for the dead in St. Louis Cathedral, the city's mother church, and made an impassioned plea for the living.

"I know you love New Orleans, and New Orleans needs you," the president said. "She needs people coming home. She needs people — she needs those saints to come marching back, is what she needs!"

On his way out of the city, Bush's motorcade drove to the shattered

Lower Ninth Ward, where water from the buckled levees tore homes from their foundations and spit them into the street. He stopped at the destroyed home of New Orleans rock 'n' roller Fats Domino.

Not far away, people danced, sang and wept at the new concrete levee that replaced one that had split open on the Industrial Canal in the Lower Ninth.

Cedrick Johnson, 25, wiped away sweat and tears as he talked about the death of his grandmother, a longtime resident of the neighborhood.

"Look around. Look at all these empty lots. Why us?" he said. His shirt bore his grandmother's picture and the words: "Why Geraldine. Why?"

In Mississippi, where Katrina left 231 people dead, workers and families gathered for tearful remembrances, but there was also celebration. The \$800 million Beau Rivage casino in Biloxi, one of more than a dozen casinos battered by the storm, reopened with 3,800 employees — 400 more than before Katrina.

In Gulfport, Miss., two unidentified victims of last year's storm were given symbolic names — "Will" and "Strength" — before their bodies were laid to rest in a city-owned cemetery.

"God knew who these people were. He knew their names," said Chris Chavers, 38, of Lucedale, Miss.

At a memorial erected outside New Orleans' convention center — where a year ago thousands of haggard refugees waited on the pavement in the sweltering sun, begging for food and water — relatives of the dead came bearing flowers. They laid white carnations in front of the monument, one by one, reciting the names of lost loved ones.

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7:30 AM	It's Big World			Life Today			Paid Program				
8 AM	Dragon Tales			Animal Atlas	Recipe TV		Roseanne				
8:30 AM	Puppy			Paid Program	Cliff Giffers		Roseanne				
9 AM	Sesame Street		700 Club	Judge Mathis	Paid Program	Tony Danza Show	Martha "Borrie Hunt"				
9:30 AM	Callou	Regis and Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe Judge Joe	Texas Justice	The View	Tyra Banks				
10 AM	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Hatchett	Cops	Paid Program	Starting Over				
10:30 AM	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy!		Paid Program	Cops	Paid Program					
11 AM	Cult in a Day	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	Cosby Show	All My Children	Access				
11:30 AM	Best Painting	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beautiful		Cosby Show		Extra				
12 PM	Beads	As the World Turns	As the World Turns	Paid Program	The Nanny	One Life to Live	People's Court				
1:30 PM	It's Big World	Passions		Eyes for an Eye	Mad About	General Hospital	Divorce Court				
2 PM	The Lions	Inside Edition	Guiding Light	Paid Program	I Like						
2:30 PM	Reading	Oprah Winfrey	Maury	Paid Program	8 Simple Rules: Becker	Montel Psychic	Ellen DeGeneres				
3 PM	FETCH!				8 Simple Rules: Becker	Sylvie Browne					
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Malcolm	Bernie Mac	Geraldo	Fox 34 News First@Four				
4:30 PM	Arthur		Judge Judy	70s	Bernie Mac	Insider					
5 PM	Maya Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access	Yes, Dear	News	70s				
5:30 PM	Bus Report	News	CBS News	Family Feud	Yes, Dear	ABC News	Simpsons				
6 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	News	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	King Q.	News	Friends				
6:30 PM	Wheel Fortune	Millionaire	Extra	Extra	King Q.	Entertainment	Raymond				
7 PM	Adventure Lodges	Outrageous	Rock Star: Supernova	Everybody	Blue Collar TV	George Lopez	Bones (HD)				
7:30 PM	American Masters "Judy Garland: By Myself"	Outrageous	Rock Star: Supernova	All of Us (HD)	Blue Collar TV	George Lopez					
8 PM	Scrubs	Criminal Minds (HD)	Scrubs	Girlfriends (HD)	One Tree Hill (HD)	20/20 "Last Days on Earth" (HD)	Justice "Pilot Episode" (HD)				
8:30 PM	Law & Order: Myself	CSI: NY (HD)	CSI: NY (HD)	Wife and Kids	Wife and Kids	Wife and Kids	Fox 34 News@Nine				
9 PM	Bus Report	News	KLBK 13 News	King of Hill	Sex and City	News	Seinfeld				
10 PM	Charlie Rose	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	(35) Late Show (HD)	Malcolm	Sex and City	(35) Nightline	Seinfeld				
11 PM	News	(35) Late Night (HD)	U.S. Tennis	Fear Factor	Cheaters	(35) ET	Frasier				
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OPINIONS



WAR HEROES

'Show me a hero, and I'll write you a tragedy'

Scott Fitzgerald wrote, "Show me a hero, and I'll write you a tragedy." In the political world, a tragedy fit for the big screen continues on its highly publicized American tour. Starring a pair of humiliated war heroes (Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts and former Sen. Max Cleland of Georgia), an unappreciated reformer (Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut) and a self-proclaimed people's champion (New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin), this tragedy was not hatched by your usual political puppet master, Karl Rove.

This wound was very much self-inflicted. Left in its midst is a party who failed to understand a most basic rule of the business — know your audience. Now the Democratic Party must reap what it sowed. Seeing Lieberman lose the Connecticut Democratic Senate Primary reminded me of the overused sports adage "we gotta [sic] learn how to win again." For the Democrats to win in November, Connecticut's results showed the nation they truly do not know how.

Once lauded as the party of the working man, the Party of FDR and LBJ allowed the values agenda of the Republicans to capture the working man's voting ballot. "It's the economy stupid" currently plays second fiddle to the Republican "Three G's" (God, Guns and Gays).

Such Republican success is predicated on a basic idea, attacking the messenger.

Criticize the War in Iraq, and a swift-boat group will appear. Speak out to the media, and rumors and innuendo magically turn into truth. It has worked great for Republicans. Proudly displayed in their trophy case are twelve straight years of local, state and national dominance. Regrettably, the latter end of the saying, the message, shows the true stripes of what Republican supremacy has cost America.

Bush's (Republican) policy catastrophes dominate the front page, and rightly so. Our borders are not secure, the federal debt continues to skyrocket and Bush has lost all credibility in Middle Eastern affairs — especially in Iraq. Sadly, I could go on. National polls show Bush's approval rating in the 36-38 percent range. If current trends hold true until Nov. 7, the well-respected, non-partisan Cook Political Report predicts a sizeable seat gain in the House and Senate for the Democrats.

Nonetheless, all of these negative forecasts could be overlooked by voters if what happened in Connecticut becomes a trend. If Democrats put all their eggs in their yellow ribbon covered anti-war basket, they will

Matt Wisniewski



continue their downward spiral into obscurity.

The Democrats need to show they are more than a single-issue party. To win in the midterm elections, they need to stand on their principles: adequate health care for all, well funded public schools and protection of civil liberties.

These are winning principles. Unfortunately, the anti-war drumbeat plaguing the party drowns them out. Ned Lamont personifies this unruly mob. If elected, the multi-millionaire Lamont would be another example in the long line of the Democratic Party's most visible product — another "north-eastern liberal" who is out of touch with Middle America. A political disaster if I have ever seen one.

In Lieberman, you have a three-term Senator who was the party's unanimous selection for Vice President in 2000. Lieberman has consistently demonstrated a McCain-like maverick streak. He spearheaded the creation of the independent 9/11 Commission, the Department of Homeland Security and an investigation of Enron.

This era of cutthroat partisanship requires Lieberman, who epitomizes civility and bipartisanship. America wants a politician to reach across party lines to bring about needed reforms (immigration, social security, education). Senator Lieberman is that politician. Unfortunately, with the Primary loss, poor ol' Joe was told "Don't let the door hit you on the way out."

Speaking after the loss, Lieberman said, "I'm disappointed not just because I lost but because the old politics of partisan polarization won today." The "No Moderates Allowed" sign that hangs outside the Democrat clubhouse could have been taken down. Instead, Lieberman's loss reveals a Party who's not only out of step with America, but also out of step with their core principles. A loss this November for the Democrats will force a long overdue change in their approach as the opposition party. They need to be seen as an independent party with new ideas, not just the anti-Bush party.

My Prediction: The Democrats are about to fall, and they will not be able to get up.

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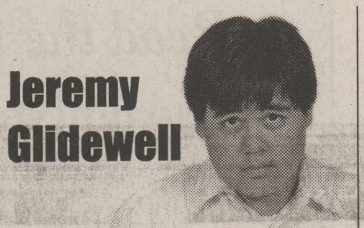
Pluto: Not a planet

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone back to Texas Tech. To those that are new, I obviously cannot welcome you back, as you have not been previously welcomed. I would also like to welcome you, but not back, as that would be impossible. Maybe I should have just said welcome to everyone? But then, those that have been here before might be affronted that I did not pay special regard to their status as returning. Regardless, to all students, welcome (back, if applicable) to Texas Tech.

Several important things happened over the summer that may affect your daily life. The World Cup came and went without anyone watching. It did, however, have the side effect of, according to Bono, ending world hunger, poverty, and pretty much every war being fought on the planet at that time. All those terrible things started again once Italy held up the, appropriately named, World Cup Trophy.

But the news was not limited to this planet. No, there was extensive debate over the status of Pluto as a planet. Pluto was found in the year 1930, and was going to be named after the person who found it — Percival "Christopher" Lowell — until the Walt Disney Corporation intervened and offered to pay 67 cents

Jeremy Glidewell



for the naming rights. Now, as your grandparents have repeatedly said, that was a lot of money in those days — enough to see a movie with your girlfriend, have popcorn and one of those new-fangled fizzy carbonated sodas, and still have enough to take the trolley home.

According to the Associated Press, the International Astronomical Union has changed its mind merely a week after deciding that Pluto would remain as a planet, and three others would join our solar system. Now, science has altered the rules, and a planet must not only orbit the sun and be large enough to assume a nearly round shape, but must "clear the neighborhood around its orbit." Pluto, as we all know, does not meet these requirements because of its square shape.

Because of its demotion, Pluto is being grouped with several other dwarf planets that all have numbers for names (luckily, they also have codenames): Ceres, named after the goddess of motherly love, Santa,

named because it was discovered soon after Christmas, Easterbunny, named because it was discovered soon after Easter and because scientists are bad at spelling, and Xena, named because scientists believe it is in a lesbian relationship with its moon, Gabrielle.

First of all, science, they don't want to be called dwarf or even midger planets, it's just demeaning. I believe the politically correct term in this case would be little planet. Second, it's wrong that Pluto is being demoted merely for its shape, and that Xena will never be promoted because of its gender and sexuality. I was always taught that we should never discriminate based on color, sexual orientation or relative appearance, unless those discriminations are to help remedy past discriminations, in which case, it's alright.

Respected scientist Bill Nye is firmly against Pluto, using the logic that if Pluto were placed next to the sun it would vaporize. Well Mr. Nye, if you were placed next to the sun, you would vaporize. Does that make you a dwarf scientist? I didn't think so.

Science has also ruined what, for years, was a great mnemonic device. Students will no longer be able to say, "My very excellent mother just made us nine pizzas" in the hopes of remem-

bering the planets in the correct order. And while new students could learn a new mnemonic, such as, "My very excellent mother just made us nachos," I have no desire to partake in any new learning.

It is a small portion of a larger pandemic for those new students (this is where I try to make it relevant to Texas Tech). Someone is changing the knowledge that I have already acquired. I am a semester away from graduating, and if science is allowed to run rampant, changing whatever it wants, then my degree will be useless. What's next? Will "Big Textbook" pay other professions to change its facts? Will Europe no longer be a continent? Will "y" no longer be allowed to be used as a vowel? Will there no longer be a tie between Al-Qaeda and the War in Iraq? Will global warming actually exist? Just think of all the indisputable facts that could become fictitious at the whim of some bureaucratic scientist backed by large textbook companies. Better yet, don't think about it. Don't think about anything. You might be wrong in a week anyway.

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College is a cumbersome ordeal, but don't wish it away too fast

STAFF EDITORIAL

SIDELINES (MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Is it August again already? I must have done something to anger the season gods. They've cheated me out of yet another summer. Unabashedly, I shake my fists and the unforgiving seasonal tribunal — after all, like all the rest of the seniors on this campus, I have nothing to lose. My last summer is gone.

As a senior, I've earned a few swagger rights. I've put in nearly four long years on this bustling, flood-prone swath of earth, and countless hours fretting over my responsibilities here.

So underclassmen, this week when your teachers make the inevitable sweep across the classroom, asking each student what their major is and when they graduate, forgive the seniors if they seem a little uppity. They've

earned it.

These years have been long. In fact, I can barely remember a time when I wasn't in college. But even so, it seems like last week when I braved my first day on campus, wandering around the parking lot and Peck Hall, hardly knowing the difference.

Freshmen, I know don't want to hear some codgy old senior lecture you about "the good old days," or "stopping to smell the roses," but seriously. Stop and smell the roses.

I spent my first three years of college thinking about one day: graduation. But now that I'm just 30 credit hours and two semesters away, I'm having second thoughts.

Don't worry, mom and dad. I'm not thinking about becoming a professional student. I'm not even thinking about sticking around for an extra minor (unless minoring in snark suddenly becomes an

option).

But when I think about leaving college, I feel a little twinge — nothing serious, just a tiny tug, like when the mean lawyer gets eaten off the john in "Jurassic Park."

It's not MTSU that I'll miss, not class, and certainly not all-nighters with nothing but an extra-large diet coke and a bottle of caffeine pills. No, I think what I'll miss most is the adventure of knowing that my life is still going places.

When you are little, you think about how cool you will be in high school. In high school, you idolize the college kids. In college, you want to be like the hip young professionals with their loft apartments and ipods, or like the family guy or girl, with a squalling brood to go home to every night.

But when you've got the ipod, or the brood, depending on your fancy, well, what then? Then...

more of the same. Forever.

It's like dreaming of sugar plums for weeks on end before Christmas, and then opening all your presents, and just feeling empty inside.

I'm sure being a grown-up will be the greatest, and I know that life doesn't end when you get your diploma, but some of the mystery does disappear. I just can't help but reach back in vain for all those months I spent wishing I were older, cooler, richer. I just want to feel like I have something to look forward to. Is that so much to ask?

So freshmen, I'm not going to tell you how to spend your four years here in Murfreesboro. Like as not, you would ignore me anyway, like good little non-conformists. But take it from someone who's been there: in four years, you'll want every minute of it back. So just relax.

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After the storm, many evacuees remain in Texas, some for good

By INGRID NORTON
DAILY TEXAN (U. OF TEXAS)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — Kathy Holloway has evacuated New Orleans three or four times in her life. Whenever there was a storm warning, she did the safe thing and drove her family to Jackson, Miss., three hours away.

Last year, when the city announced mandatory evacuations for Hurricane Katrina, she did the same thing. But as she watched the levees burst and fill her city with water, she realized that this time, she wouldn't be coming home. That was a year ago today.

The Holloways came to Austin from Jackson because Holloway's father had already relocated here eight years ago to open a New Orleans-style restaurant. During Katrina, she, her husband and her two sons stayed at his house and watched the rising floodwaters on TV. Holloway saw footage of water covering the roofs of Bywater, her neighborhood. She remembers talking about the disaster lot, but not knowing what to say.

"We watched it every day, every minute, every hour," Holloway said. "Every day we're still watching it."

She returned to New Orleans nearly two months after the storm and found all her possessions warped by the floodwaters that submerged her house.

Her sofa had moved, the beds had drifted against the wall, and the refrigerator had turned over. The waters had pushed her car into the yard.

"Everything was upside down," she said.

A native New Orleanian, Holloway said she wants to go back. But she knows that her city isn't ready.

Many of Texas' other 251,000 evacuees feel the same way. A recent study of Katrina evacuees by the Texas Health and Human Services Commission estimates that of the 62,000 people who evacuated to Austin and San Antonio, 69 percent still expect to be in Texas in six months. But when asked where they'll be in one year, only 54 percent expect to be in Texas. Looking two years out, only 42 percent expect to remain here.

Hurricane Katrina scattered hundreds of thousands of Gulf Coast na-

tives across the country, with the bulk of the displaced population from New Orleans. Currently, more than half of the city's residents remain displaced. An Aug. 24 New York Times map showing the location of evacuees based on postal change of address forms depicts evacuees scattered all over the country. Texas has one of the highest concentrations of evacuees, with roughly half of them in Houston. Inland Louisiana and Atlanta also have large evacuee populations. But the map shows small concentrations of evacuees in nearly every state in the nation. "It's a very fluid population," said Amy Elder, director of Texas Interfaith Disaster Response, which was formed two days after Katrina hit and has been working with evacuees in Austin since then. "Many folks would love to return to New Orleans, but we all know that's very difficult to do at this point."

Elder cited decimated social services, schools and hospitals as some of the reasons why evacuees have not returned home.

"You know, the grocery store isn't open," she said.

According to a study by the Brookings Institution, a think tank that has studied New Orleans' recovery, rent prices in the region have increased 39 percent. In addition, only 17 percent of buses are in use, unchanged since January, and only 29 percent of the city schools have reopened.

"Anything you do in life takes three times longer," said Elizabeth Uchelo, standing in a doctor's office in uptown New Orleans after work Friday.

Uchelo returned to New Orleans a few months ago from Houston. Her friend Lydia Birknoff stayed in New Orleans. Both discussed long lines for common items like ice and driving miles to get gas. Everyone seems fragile, tense and less tolerant, they said.

"People are worse now than they were six months ago because they're getting nowhere," Birknoff said. "Now you feel like 'what else?' There are so many things against you."

A year after being battered by heavy winds and submerged in flood waters, New Orleans is still heavily damaged.

On wide avenues, signs advertising remodeling and mold removal are staked into the ground.

In Lakeview, a neighborhood that Lake Pontchartrain overflowed

into when the levees burst, many of the homes were so damaged they've been demolished. On some lots, grass stretches thigh level. In others, there is nothing but dirt and garbage.

Of the remaining homes, every third house has a "For Sale by Owner" sign. The doors of most deserted homes are left open, where there is nothing inside but withered possessions and blossoming mold. Most homes in Lakeview are boarded up or have been torn down, and the occasional silver-gray trailer sits in front of one of the houses or on a dirt lot.

Next week, Elizabeth Underwood is going back. Underwood is an artist who had lived near Lake Pontchartrain for a dozen years before Katrina. She left New Orleans the day before Katrina hit and bounced between the homes of friends in Louisiana and Texas for a few months before she got a Federal Emergency Management Agency hotel in Austin, where she knew no one. Her house took in 13 feet of water, she said. She said her time in Austin has been very trying.

"It was just loneliness, I felt stripped down to zero after building up a life there," said Underwood, 42, standing in an art gallery in South Austin where she has an exhibit of collages and items salvaged from her house, including waterlogged journals. Underwood will host a reading of the names of the 1,900 victims of Katrina today at the Dougherty Art Center in South Austin. The reading will start at 9:30 am, the time when the first levee broke.

When she went back to her New Orleans neighborhood, two months after Katrina, she was struck by the barrenness.

"It was mile after mile of gray, salty death," she said, of the recently flooded streets. "Cars on top of houses, cars in trees, and it was like water did that?"

Underwood recently got a commission from the University of New Orleans to return for the next few months to create community art, and is excited about the chance to engage with those who have returned, she said. She will stay in an old trailer in a backyard while she decides if she'll remain in New Orleans. Underwood said the hurricane has pushed her back into a nomadic life.

"The notion of going back is gigantic," she said.

Hurricane John strengthens to Category 3

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane John grew into a powerful Category 3 storm off Mexico's coast on Tuesday, threatening to cause flooding and ruin vacations in some Pacific resorts, but it was not expected to directly hit land.

John became the sixth Pacific hurricane of the season earlier in the day. By late afternoon, the U.S. National Hurricane Center it had maximum sustained winds of 115 mph, and predicted it would grow even stronger by Wednesday.

It was not expected to affect

the United States. Long-term predictions had it moving to the northwest, parallel to the coastline, with its outer bands lashing the resorts of Acapulco, Ixtapa, Puerto Vallarta and Los Cabos. John could threaten landslides and flooding before heading out to sea, the hurricane center said.

Dozens of small, coastal communities were on alert as forecasters warned the hurricane could dump up to 8 inches of rain.

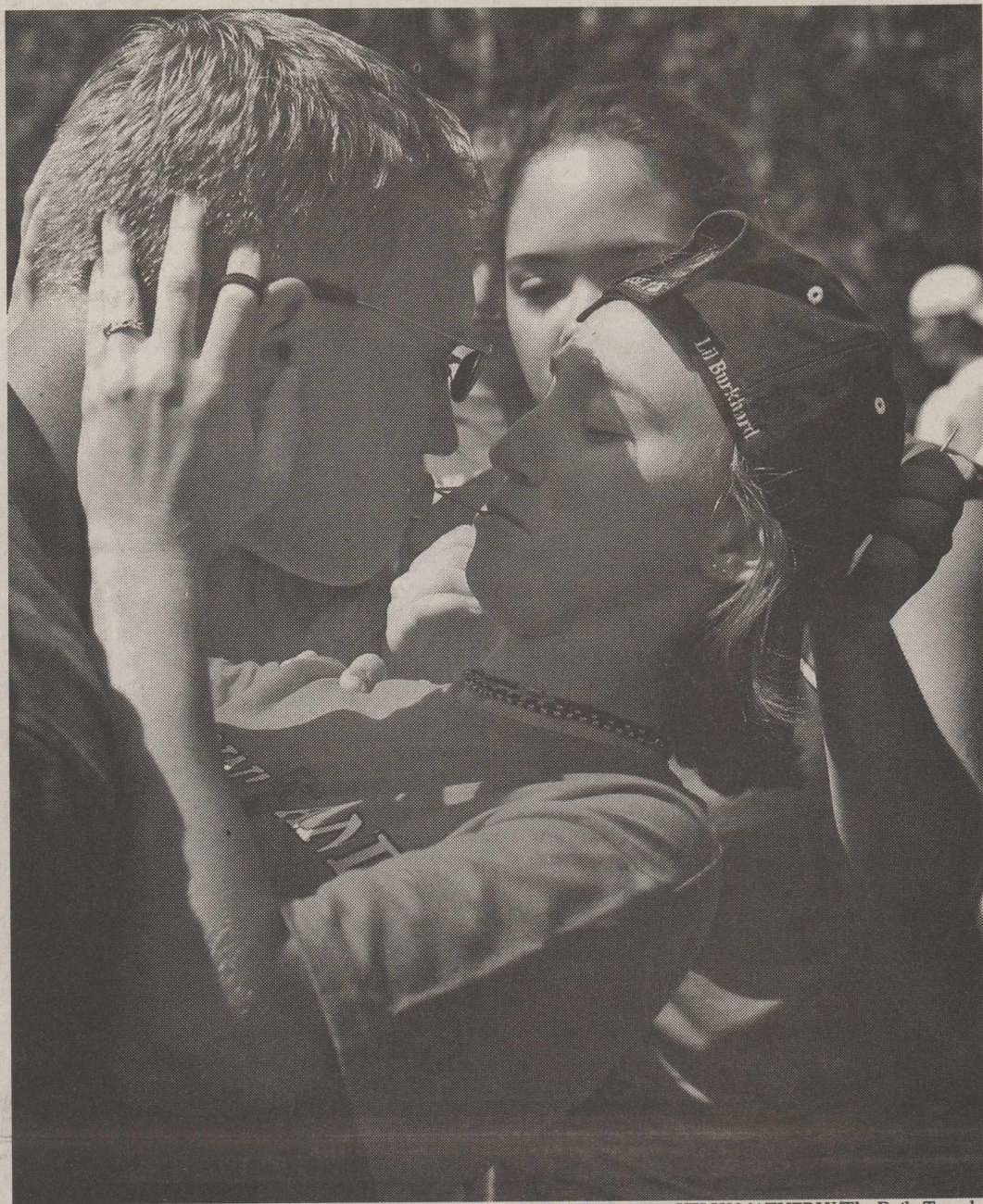
Tropical storm warnings were issued for a 300-mile stretch of coastline from Lagunas de Chachagua in Oaxaca north to Cabo Corrientes, just south of Puerto Vallarta.

The hurricane was centered about 175 miles south of Acapulco and was moving northwest at 10 mph.

The storm was already bringing winds and rain to a swath of coastline from Puerto Escondido, a beach community popular with surfers in the southern state of Oaxaca to Acapulco.

In Acapulco, the storm was keeping fishermen on shore, while beachgoers had to put up with light rain and heavy clouds. But the airport was still open, and there were few signs that residents were preparing for the hurricane.

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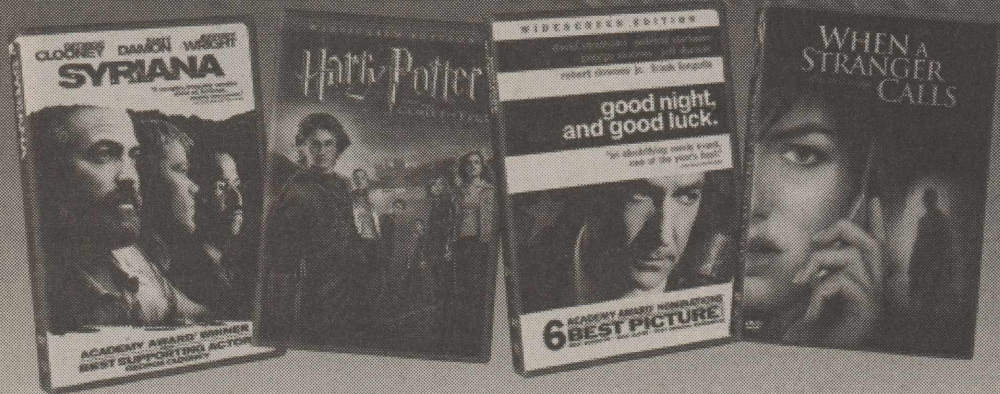


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MEMBERS OF THE Goin' Band, Band 2, Devin Turk, a junior Music education major from Lubbock, and Sara Burkhard, a junior multi disciplinary studies major from Amarillo compete in the toothpick relay.

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Freshman gets hand stuck in dorm elevator

By ANNA SCHUMANN
STAFF WRITER

Residents on the 11th floor of Chitwood Residence Hall heard screams Monday night followed by sirens and the sounds of their community advisers telling them to go back to their rooms.

A resident of Chitwood, who wished to remain anonymous, said she got her right hand stuck in the doors of one of the residence hall elevators around 10:45 p.m. Monday. The woman said she was trying to stop the elevator so she could get on it when the doors closed on her hand. She said she tried to pull her right hand out with her left hand.

Fellow Chitwood resident Nikki Sandt, a freshman pre-nursing major from Friendswood, said she ran out to the elevators as soon as she heard screaming. Sandt said she went out to the elevator and kept asking the girl her name and telling her to calm down.

Chitwood residents Katie Quackenbush, a freshman communications major from Houston, and Leeann Greenwood, a freshman early childhood education major from Houston, said they heard hysterical noises in the hallway Monday night but at first could not determine whether the woman was laughing or crying. Quackenbush said she ran to the elevator after she determined the student was crying.

"I ran out to the elevator to see if

I could help," Quackenbush said, "but when I got there, there were people standing all around and the CA's told us to go back to our rooms."

Greenwood said she and Quackenbush went downstairs to see what would happen.

"We went downstairs because they wouldn't let us watch," Greenwood said. "In the lobby, everyone from Chitwood/Weymouth was there. No one knew if it was a fire drill or what. When they brought her downstairs, she was on a stretcher, but she wasn't crying anymore."

When Quackenbush and Greenwood were in the lobby, Greenwood said, they were told to take the stairs back up to their room. Both Quackenbush and Greenwood said they are scared to ride on the elevators now.

The injured student said she is still in shock about what happened to her.

"You never think your hand will get stuck in an elevator," the injured student said. "I was just trying to hold the door."

She said her hand was stuck in the elevator for about 15 minutes before it was removed.

"It seemed like forever," she said, "before the policemen, first, then the firemen showed up."

The student said she was taken in an ambulance to the emergency room at University Medical Center where she was X-rayed and a pressure monitor was used.

She said she had no broken bones

or serious injuries but her hand is swollen and in pain.

Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Texas Tech police department said the Lubbock fire department and Lubbock emergency medical services were sent to respond to an emergency at approximately 10:45 p.m. Monday.

The injured student said her parents have received medical bills, but she doesn't want her family to have to pay the bills.

"I think it's odd that no one from the university has tried to contact me about paying my bills yet," she said.

The elevator inspection notices, posted on the first floor, are up to date. Quackenbush and Greenwood said they saw maintenance workers examining the elevator on Tuesday.

The student said she does not want to ride on the elevators again but she said she knows she has no choice.

"I don't want to ride again," she said, "but I live on the 11th floor. I'm not the kind of person to shy away from pain. I have no fears."

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City officials discuss possible entertainment, arts facility

By LIZ BOYD
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A new entertainment and art facility could be coming to Lubbock, but the details of the facility are only in the planning stage.

Lubbock Mayor David Miller announced the formation and appointment of the Lubbock Entertainment and Arts Facilities Task Force, known as LEAF, Tuesday.

The task force will help evaluate Lubbock venues and improve the art and entertainment scene, said David Alderson, Alderson Cadillac owner and LEAF member.

Alderson said LEAF is looking at the improvement of Lubbock's rodeo and equestrian facilities and updating or building a multi-purpose event center like the Lubbock Civic Center.

Alderson said he feels Lubbock has a good variety of performing arts, entertainment and sports venues, but there is

room for improvement.

"We plan to overview what Lubbock has to offer now and build off that," Alderson said.

Craig Wells, Tech's senior associate athletic director and athletic chief of staff, said being a LEAF member will help bring a different perspective to the group.

"I feel Texas Tech University can play a big role in helping the Lubbock arts and entertainment," Wells said.

Wells said LEAF is discussing plans for partnership between the city and Tech.

The Municipal Coliseum, located on the Tech campus, is a city building that could create more entertainment opportunities and shows a good example of partnership between the city and the university, Wells said.

Looking at ways to incorporate university and city buildings would be a logical goal for LEAF, Wells said.

Merle Blosser, owner of Blosser Appraisal, said he believes the diverse group of individuals on LEAF will combine all their inter-

ests to better Lubbock venues.

Blosser said the group includes business owners, representatives for the performing arts and sports enthusiasts.

"I am a huge baseball fan and I would love to see our current fields grow in number and quality," Blosser said.

Blosser said the group is discussing a minor league baseball team and will conduct research on the building of new venues and the cost of updating current facilities, Blosser said.

Blosser said Lubbock's population growth over the past few years has initiated the formation of LEAF and said he feels the City of Lubbock needs new and improved venues to accommodate larger amounts of people.

"Lubbock has outgrown a lot of the venues in town," Blosser said.

Blosser said LEAF will continue its work throughout the next couple of months and present a final statement of their research to the city for evaluation.

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away to avoid competition for brides. Older men were cast out for alleged disobedience, and their wives and children were reassigned by Jeffs to new husbands and fathers, the former members said.

"If this will bring an end to that, that will be a good thing," said Ward Jeffs, an older half-brother of Warren. "We're excited for the

people down there, but we're very concerned about who might step up and take the leadership role."

It remained unclear Tuesday what would happen to the leadership of the church while Jeffs was behind bars.

Federal and state law enforcement agencies will determine whether Jeffs should be sent first to Utah or Arizona, said Steve Sorenson, a federal prosecutor in Salt Lake City. Utah's charges are more serious.

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Tech researchers develop chemical-resistant fabric

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

Two Texas Tech faculty members have discovered a new nanofiber technique aimed to help at protecting against toxic chemicals.

Seshadri Ramkumar, an assistant professor at the Texas Tech Institute of Environmental and Human Health, and Tech graduate Thandavamoorthy Subbiah recently discovered a self-assembled honeycomb polyurethane nanofiber technique used to make protective fabric against toxic chemicals. Ramkumar said the nanofabric can be used in protective suits to block harmful chemicals and toxins. He said the nanofabric can also be used to trap unwanted toxic chemicals.

Ramkumar said the discovery is significant for Tech and Lubbock because his lab at the Institute of Environmental and Human Health was the first in the world to observe the self-assembled honeycomb formation of the nanofibers. The honeycomb-like structure had previously not been reported.

He said his lab concentrated on countermeasures to toxic chemicals and chemical warfare agents. He said the project was federally

funded and has gained national attention.

"My work here is to develop materials to protect people from chemical warfare," Ramkumar said. "We are working on the cutting edge of technology for protection of the environment and human life."

The self-assembled honeycomb nanofiber is produced by using a method called electrospinning, he said.

"Spinning' because we are spinning a fabric. 'Electro' because the nanofabric is given a high-voltage shock," Ramkumar said.

Electrospinning pushes a polyurethane fabric through a syringe and exposes it to a high voltage of 16 kilowatts, he said.

"This creates a honeycomb-like formation in the nanofabric, which is roughly 1,000 times smaller than regular cotton microfibers," Ramkumar said.

He said the formation creates a mesh within a mesh for increased surface areas.

Ramkumar said the nanofabric formation is like a self-cleaning article of clothing. He said normal cotton shirts collect dirt over time. However, with the self-cleaning nanofabric inside

the shirt, the dirt is broken down and degraded.

"It is self-cleaning and self-decontaminating," he said.

He said the explosion of studies on nanotechnology makes it possible to create the protective nanofabric.

"The federal government has been pushing nanotechnology studies," Ramkumar said. "The government has funded \$4 billion to \$5 billion in the increasing technology."

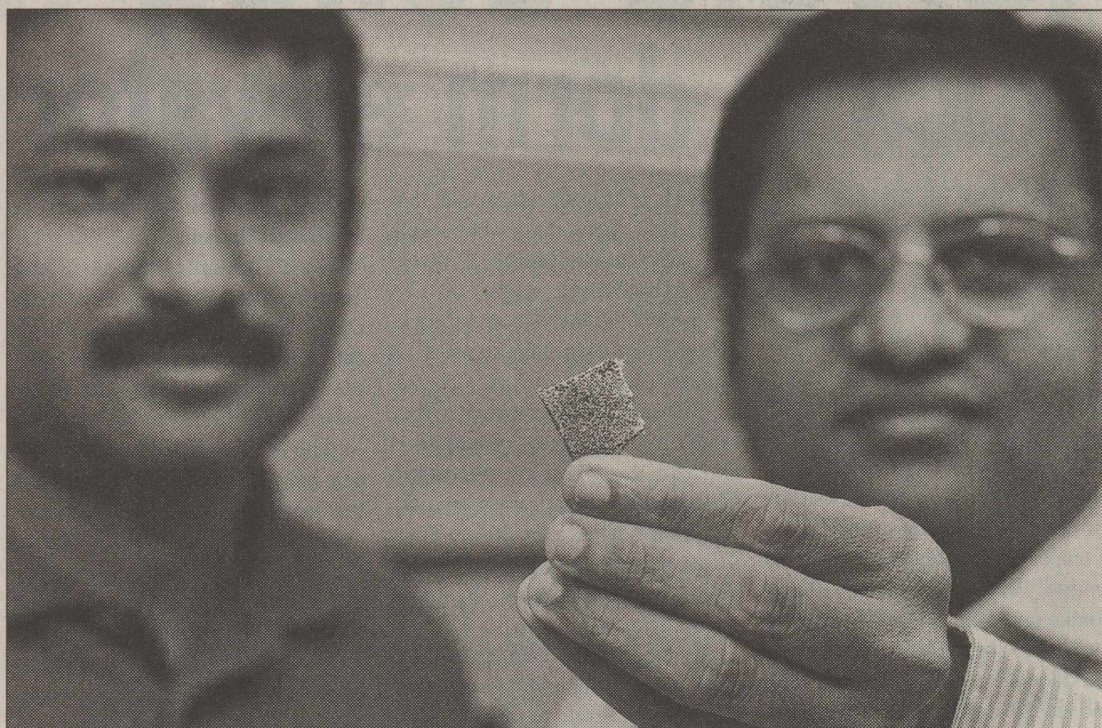
Ramkumar said he and his current graduate assistant, Munim Hussain, are working on using this protective nanofabric and installing it into denim.

Ramkumar said the protective nanofabric is especially important for agricultural workers because they are working in the field without protection against harmful pesticides and chemicals.

"This saves the lives of farmers," he said. "The workers in the farm are not exposed to the toxic chemicals."

Hussain said the process of adding the nanofabric to the denim increases the surface area and acts as an excellent filter.

Hussain said he and Ramkumar are currently testing the properties



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MUNIM HUSSAIN, LEFT, a doctorate student studying environmental toxicology from Dhaka Bangladesh, and Dr. Seshadri Ramkumar, right, assistant professor at The Institute of Environmental and Human Health,

of the denim lined with the protective nanofabric to see if moisture can pass through the fabric.

Ramkumar and his assistants have been working on the project for almost two years and are happy with the results of the project.

Hussain said he has enjoyed working with Ramkumar because it gives him a chance to learn and study nanotechnology.

Ramkumar said The Institute of Environment and Human Health is a unique institution and is

important for the community of Lubbock.

"Lubbock has a large fabric industry," he said. "And my lab is making cotton a high-tech fiber for the future."

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Teenager sentenced to 53 years in prison for killing schoolmate

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — A teenager was sentenced to 53 years in prison Tuesday for killing of a new schoolmate who showed interest in boys she had dated.

Judge James Teros called the killing "a murder over nothing."

Sarah Kolb, 18, had been convicted in February of first-degree murder and concealing a homicide in the death last year of Adrienne Reynolds, 16. Kolb's ex-boyfriend pleaded guilty to

the same charges.

Kolb read a statement to the judge after witnesses testified that she was a good friend and student who endured a tough upbringing that included being locked in her room as punishment and being harassed because of her bisexuality.

Kolb said such experiences left her numb, unable to experience emotion.

"I was so good at not feeling that I felt no feeling as she died," Kolb said.

Prosecutors said Kolb and Cory Gregory killed Reynolds in Kolb's car over their school lunch hour, then took the body to Kolb's grandparents' farm and burned it.

The pair returned two days later with a third teen and sawed the body into pieces, dumping some remains on the farm and burying the rest in a state park, according to prosecutors.

Defense attorney David Hoffman sought the minimum 20-year sentence, saying Kolb was

just 16 at the time of the killing and not mature enough to make sound decisions.

Gregory is seeking to withdraw his guilty plea and stand trial after being sentenced in July to the maximum 45 years in prison allowed under a plea agreement. Gregory, 18, is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 21.

The third teen pleaded guilty last year to concealing a homicide and was sentenced to an indeterminate time in a juvenile detention center.

Wildfire burns home in California

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP) — A wildfire erupted quickly in the southern San Bernardino National Forest on Tuesday, burning a home and prompting the evacuation of a tiny mountain community.

It was one of several fires to have started in Southern California this week as hot weather dried out brush and increased fire danger.

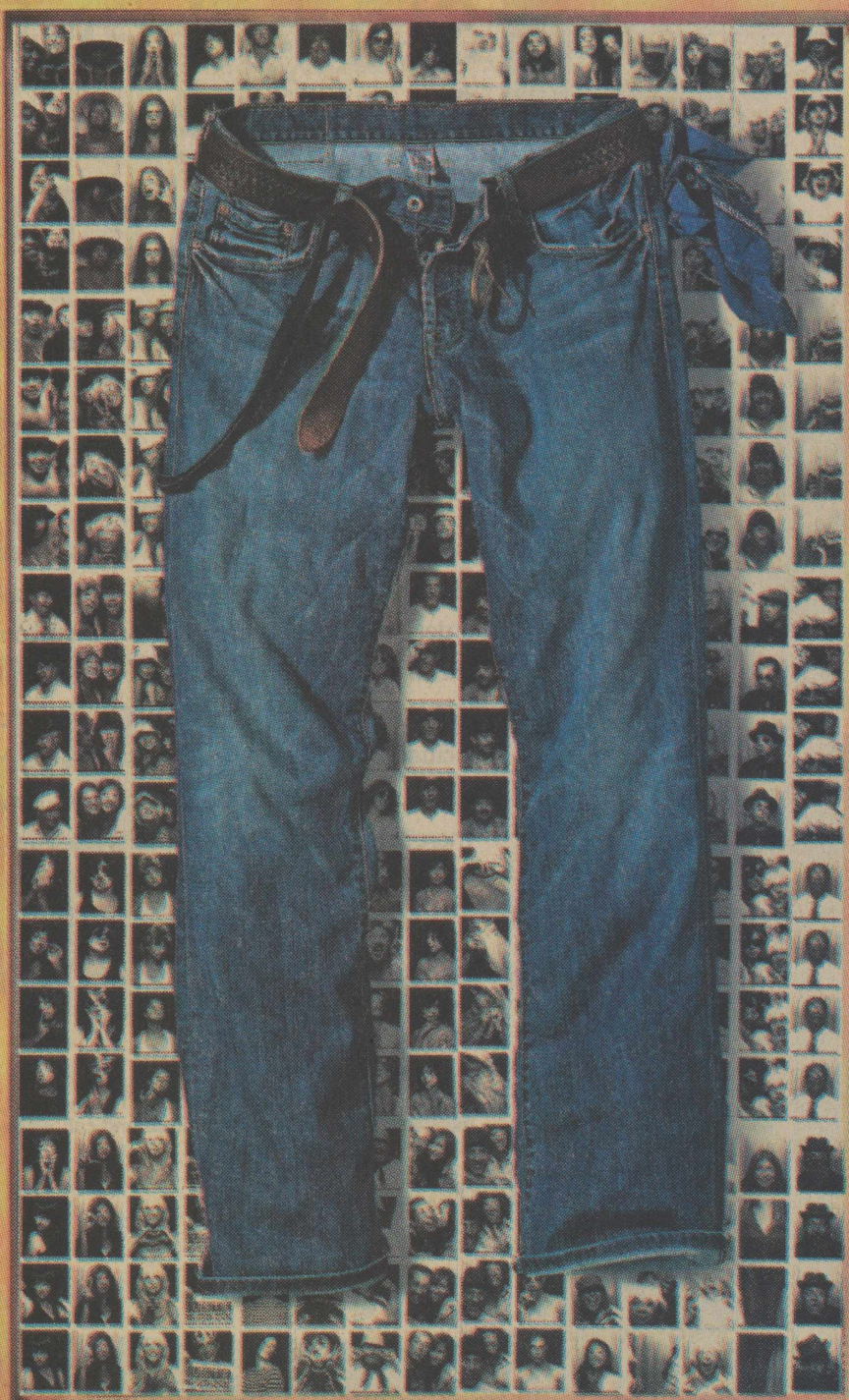
The fire started about 3 p.m. and burned about 2,000 acres by dusk, authorities said. The cause was under investigation. The blaze was about 5 percent contained.

The community of Mountain Home Village was under a mandatory evacuation order, and nearby Angelus Oaks was under a voluntary evacuation, said Robin Prince, a forest spokeswoman.

One home and two outbuildings had burned. Mountain Home Village resident Kevin Bondy said a number of people were leaving. About 60 homes are in the area.

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O-LINE READY TO PROTECT AND SERVE

By **STEPHEN MONAHAN**
SPORTS EDITOR

For the previous three seasons, the Texas Tech offensive line and head coach Mike Leach's "Air Raid" offense has had to adjust to the mechanics of a new starting quarterback since Kliff Kingsbury's departure in 2002.

In 2003, fifth-year senior B.J. Symons stepped in for Kingsbury and paved his way through the Tech record books with his rocket-hurling arm. In 2004, Sonny Cumbie used his vision to check down to the third, fourth or even fifth receiver and in 2005, Cody Hodges used his scrambling ability to avoid imminent pass rushers and gain yardage.

Each season, the facade of red and black offensive linemen made appropriate adjustments to coincide with their current signal caller's playing style. For the approaching 2006 college football season, the story-line remains the same.

With Hodges leaving the team after the 2005 season due to graduation, Leach once again had to name another quarterback who virtually is without any starting experience at the collegiate level. Monday, Leach named sophomore quarterback Graham Harrell as Hodges' predecessor, but no matter the case, the offensive line focuses on one aspect: to serve and protect.

"The way I look at it is that we're his bodyguards," senior offensive lineman Manny Ramirez said of the quarterback position. He knows that if he steps onto the field, he has to mature enough to take on the responsibilities of taking us out there and leading us the right way."

With four returning senior starters at an average height of

6-foot-4 and weight of 310.4 pounds, the Red Raider starting facade of red and black face their first challenge of the season when they combat the veteran line of the Southern Methodist defense.

Offensive line coach Bill Bedenbaugh said he has concerns going into the first game of the season, mainly with the Mustang's starting defensive front, which exploits the mistakes of the opposing offensive line.

"The one thing about SMU is they're going to play extremely hard," Bedenbaugh said. "They've got good players. They're all four experienced, you know, they've been playing for awhile and they play well together. The one thing that they do, and they're coached well on the D-line, is they expose mistakes that the O-line makes."

The starting offensive front men include preseason Outland Trophy candidate Ramirez at right guard, senior Gabe Hall at right tackle, senior left tackle Glenn January and preseason Rimington Award nominee Brandon Jones at center. Sophomore Louis Vasquez is slated to replace former Red Raider E.J. Whitley at left guard.

Vasquez played in five games last season, but was injured through most of last season, otherwise he might have been a projected starter, Bedenbaugh said.

"He probably would have started last year had he not gotten hurt, or played a bunch more, but he got hurt and that kind of set him back," the coach said. "He's been playing as good as any offensive lineman we have right now. I'm excited about him, getting him out there and seeing what he can do."

Bedenbaugh said although he does not know how the offensive line will play in their first game,



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: SENIOR RIGHT TACKLE Gabe Hall, senior left tackle Glenn January, sophomore running back Shannon Woods and senior right guard Manny Ramirez. The three linemen will share the responsibility of protecting all running backs and quarterbacks.

he has not voiced any concerns with execution.

"The one thing I'm not concerned with is we've had good effort," he said. "We haven't missed many assignments, you know, we're doing pretty good technically. From that standpoint, I'm not concerned. We've constantly improved, and that's what we've got to keep working to do."

During fall practices and training camp, incoming junior college transfer Ofa Mohtau (pronounced Mo-uh-tau), caught the eyes of many of his teammates and has garnered much attention from his coaches due to his quickness and footwork.

"The one thing about Ofa is he's extremely strong," coach Bedenbaugh said. "He's a great athlete. He weighs about 350 pounds — doesn't really look like it, you know, he's pretty solid. He moves really well. He's got great feet — probably some of the best feet I've ever seen."

January, who will enter his second season as a starter, said Mohtau helps anchor the line and provides depth to the lineup — something Tech teams have lacked in previous seasons.

"As far as Ofa stepping in, it just makes it better, you know, having a guy who can step in if we need him or work into the

rotation. And how quickly he's learned the offense," the 6-foot-7, long-haired January said. "But watching him play out here, he's a very gifted athlete, and I think he should make immediate contributions to this team. He seems to be adapting quickly and he's looking good."

Ramirez, who was recently named as one of the five 2006 captains for the upcoming season, said Mohtau lacks the ability to think twice about his assignments.

"You can just tell, you know, just the way he looks -- he's very anxious," Ramirez said. "He doesn't show no kind of hesita-

tion. If you tell him to do something, he's not going to think about it twice. He's just going to do it because he knows that we're not going to do him wrong and all."

According to the official 2006 Tech media and recruiting guide, also providing depth to the starting rotation this season as backups will be either sophomore Josh Aleman or redshirt freshman Shawn Byrnes at center, redshirt freshmen Brandon Carter at right guard, Andrew Johnson at right tackle and Marlon Winn at left tackle.

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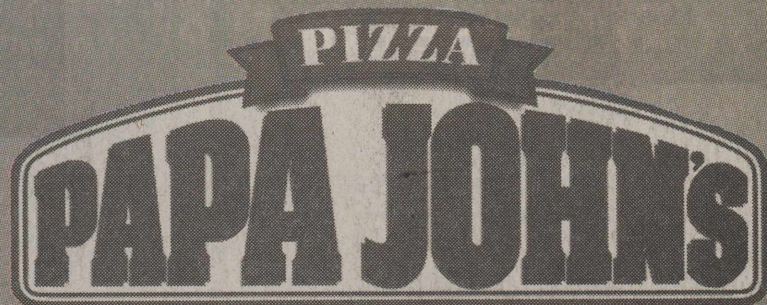
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Court: IU trustees do not have to reveal details of Knight's firing

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Two Indiana University trustees who investigated Bob Knight were acting as attorneys and do not have to reveal details that led to the firing of the former basketball coach, a judge ruled Tuesday.

The decision was a defeat for The Indianapolis Star's five-year-old lawsuit, which contended that IU violated the state's open records law in its refusal to release the unfiltered information related to Knight's dismissal in May 2000.

Special Judge Jane Craney of Morgan County ruled that the records were exempt from the state's Access to Public Records Act because they were "work product" protected by attorney-client privilege.

The ruling echoed the argument made in August 2005 in testimony by former IU President Myles Brand, now president of the NCAA.

If Craney had decided that Fred Eichhorn and John Walda were acting as trustees during the investigation, the

information they gathered could have been made public.

Walda and Eichhorn interviewed current and former players, managers, coaches and athletic staff and enlisted a private investigator and videotape expert to help. The trustees were not paid but were reimbursed for expenses.

The investigation looked into allegations against Knight by former player Neil Reed. Reed claimed in a television interview that Knight choked him in practice, ordered Brand out of Assembly Hall and waved soiled toilet paper at players.

Craney first ruled in favor of IU, but the Indiana Court of Appeals said the Reed documents should be disclosed if Walda and Eichhorn acted as trustees when they investigated.

Knight, now the coach at Texas Tech, was fired by Indiana in 2000 after he angrily grabbed the arm of a student who greeted him by his last name.

Warriors drop Montgomery, rehire Nelson

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Golden State Warriors have lured Don Nelson back from retirement that's been broken ever since he left 11 1/2 years ago.

Coach Mike Montgomery was abruptly dismissed by the Warriors on Tuesday, and Nelson will be rehired for the job he held for nearly seven seasons, an NBA source told The Associated Press.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the deal hadn't been announced, said the 66-year-old Nelson settled his differences with Warriors owner Chris Cohan and agreed to return to a team that has been Golden in name only since the second-winningest coach in NBA history left in February 1995.

The Warriors have the league's longest playoff drought, with eight failed coaches during 12 consecutive losing seasons despite a loyal fan base that still remembers the up tempo excitement of the club's years under its beloved "Nellie," a three-time NBA coach of the year.

Chris Mullin, who played for Nelson throughout the coach's first tenure, will now be Nelson's executive vice president of basketball operations.

With just five weeks left before training camp opens, Mullin made his move with awkward timing, but such inelegance is far from surprising with the Warriors, who have changed plans almost annually since Nelson's departure.

Nelson went 277-260 from 1988-95 and led Golden State to its last playoff appearance in 1994, creating charisma and respectability that gradually vanished over the next decade. Nelson has won 1,190 games in a career that also includes stops in Milwaukee, New York and Dallas, where he won 339 games and led the Mavericks' revitalization

from 1998 until March 2005. He left Dallas amid health concerns and a general weariness with the league's grind. Avery Johnson, his groomed successor, became the league's coach of the year while leading the Mavs to their first NBA finals last season.

But while Nelson spent the season as a Mavericks consultant and a regular at Nellies Sports Bar in downtown Dallas, he was widely rumored to be eager to return to the sidelines.

The Warriors scheduled a news conference for Wednesday night but didn't divulge the reason.

Montgomery had identical 34-48 records in his two seasons with the club, failing to make a dent in the culture of losing and distrust that has permeated the franchise. Mullin has been thought to be unhappy with Montgomery since shortly after he was hired, but the Warriors' top executive repeatedly stated Montgomery would return for the upcoming season.

"Based on this agreement, we will now focus our efforts in a different direction and do what we think is in the best interest for this team," Mullin said in a statement.

Mullin didn't return a phone call, and Nelson didn't answer his phone at his home in Maui.

Nelson's arrival is a dramatic move that might drum up interest in the Warriors, who promised big offseason changes after missing the playoffs. Mullin couldn't deliver any such theatrics, only swapping Derek Fisher to the Utah Jazz for three players.

But the key players left in Oakland — Baron Davis, Jason Richardson, Troy Murphy and youngsters Ike Diogu and Monta Ellis — could be a good fit for Nelson's fast-paced style of offense.

Tech wraps up weekend in Sun Bowl tournament

By LINDSAY RANSON
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team opened their 2006 season at the Ready One Sun Bowl Invitational in El Paso Friday and Saturday.

Tech played their first match Friday falling short to Sacramento State 3-1 (18-30, 23-30, 30-25, 26-30).

Junior middle blocker Amy Charlebois led the team with nine blocks and 15 kills against the Hornets, paving her way toward a spot on the All-Tournament team.

Head coach Nancy Todd said Charlebois, who notched 47 kills and 28 blocks throughout the tournament, worked hard to earn her position on the All-Tournament team.

"She really was aggressive in the middle, as a middle blocker," Todd said. "She did a great job. She deserved it."

Tech went on to play the University of Texas at El Paso Saturday securing their first win of the season 3-1 (30-15, 30-25, 29-31, 20-30, 15-7).

Tech won the first two games, while UTEP took games three and four, but the Red Raiders finished out the series winning the last game of the match to bring their season record to 1-1.

Senior Robyn Bucy and junior Lindsay Louis lead the team in kills with 11 and 13. Sophomore Holly Hicks led the team with 27 assists.

Tech continued their winning streak on Saturday with a 3-2 (30-25, 30-27, 35-37, 20-30, 15-9) victory over Eastern Michigan.

Tech was up 2-0 in the match, but lost the following two games forcing a fifth and final game.

Philister Sang lead the team in kills with 21, and Charlebois added 16. Tech had 11 service aces, while freshman libero Jenn Harrell contributed with three.

Todd said the team is excited about newcomer Jenn Harrell, who has received many compliments from opposing coaches.

"Jenn played libero the whole time, Todd said. "It's hard for a freshman to come in and play the whole time."

The Red Raiders fell to New Mexico State in the final match of the Ready One tournament on Saturday 3-2 (23-30, 31-29, 27-30, 30-22, 15-10).

Sang contributed with 21 kills while Kiley Lyons added 13 and Alicia Ostmeier had 11. Charlebois led the team in the blocks with six while Ostmeier had six assisted blocks.

Todd said her squad showed resiliency when fatigued, having to play four games in just two days.

"Four matches is a lot to play for us," Todd said. "You can tell they were in great shape because they made it that long. There were times when they were tired, but they played through it. Legs were lost, but they played through it."

For future contests, Tech needs to work on handling volleys which are out-of-system, Todd said.

"We need to work on scoring our points when we're serving and also playing defense with our serve," she said.

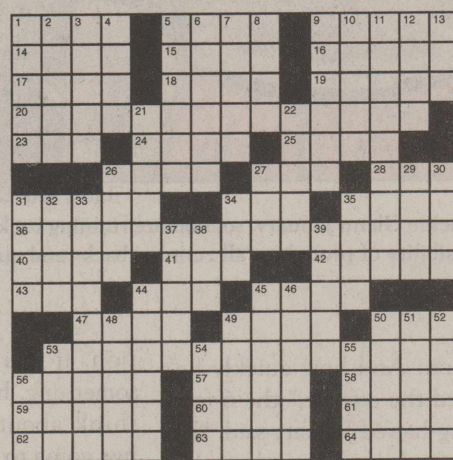
The Red Raiders head to Edinburg this weekend to battle against Texas-Pan American and Texas State in the The UT-Pan American Tournament.

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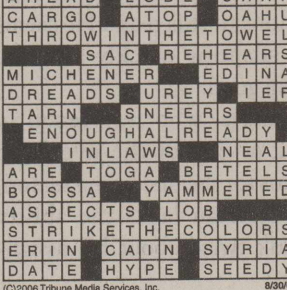
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Nebraska volleyball takes on San Diego

(CSTV U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. — If it weren't for Nebraska Coach John Cook's familiarity with the University of San Diego, there would be about 4,000 confused volleyball fans in the NU Coliseum Tuesday night.

Luckily, Cook, Nebraska's head coach and a 1979 graduate of San Diego, can answer the question on the lips of many Cornhusker fans

heading into Tuesday's season-opener against USD.

"What is a Torero?" A Torero is another name for a bullfighter, which just so happens to be San Diego's school mascot. If the name has any implication, the Huskers could be in a bullfight of their own when they open up regular season play Tuesday with the Toreros at 7:00 in the Coliseum.

San Diego ranks No. 20 in the AVCA preseason poll and brings back all of its starters from a team that went 23-6 overall in 2005.

Tuesday night will mark the first time in seven years the Huskers have locked horns with San Diego. The last time these teams met up was in the second round of the 1999 NCAA Tournament, when then-coach Terry Pettit was still at the helm of the Cornhuskers and Cook was building Wisconsin into a national powerhouse.

"We haven't really seen them play, but we know they are returning all their starters from last year," Cook said. "We do have some tapes on them from last year, but we think they are playing a different system."

"They are going to be very skilled. They're going to scrap on defense. They'll compete really hard, so we're expecting a very tough, competitive match."

Unlike the Huskers, San Diego began playing last weekend, competing in the San Diego State Tournament. The Toreros won all three of their matches, sweeping Hofstra and Cal State-Northridge and defeating San Diego State in four sets.

Because NU only saw intrasquad action over the weekend, Cook said San Diego could have an advantage by already seeing three real-match environments to become familiar with the speed of college volleyball.

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Dozens of musicians to perform in St. Louis tribute concert to Jazz legend Maynard Ferguson

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When dozens of musicians gather in St. Louis next month for a concert paying tribute to jazz legend Maynard Ferguson, the question is: Who will hit the high note?

The trumpeter known for screaming power in the high octaves — he could reach a double-high-C — died Aug. 23 of kidney and liver failure due to an abdominal infection. He was 78.

On Sept. 20, Ferguson's Big Bop Nouveau Band and many alumni from previous Ferguson bands will

perform a tribute concert at the Touhill Performing Arts Center on the University of Missouri-St. Louis campus.

St. Louis "was kind of his home away from home," said Steve Schankman, Ferguson's friend and longtime manager. The musician often played at Touhill, including a performance three years ago marking his 75th birthday.

The concert will be dedicated to Ferguson's 65-year career. About 20 musicians are confirmed so far, and up to 35 are expected to participate,

Schankman said. The event will include video tributes and speeches from some of the musicians who began their careers in Ferguson's band.

"They loved him," Schankman said. "Maynard was all about featuring his musicians. He was just the consummate gentleman."

Ferguson recorded more than 60 albums, developing a large following in the 1960s and 1970s with rearranged big-band versions of popular songs such as the Beatles' "Hey Jude" and James Taylor's "Country Road."

His version of the Rocky theme, "Gonna Fly Now," was a Top-10 pop hit in 1978.

As recently as July, Ferguson performed at sold-out shows at the Blue Note Club in New York. During that time, he and the Big Bop Nouveau Band recorded an album, which will be released later this year.

Schankman, who also plays trumpet, performed with Ferguson on July 23 "and he was in fine form." A few weeks later, Ferguson became ill. He was hospitalized only three days before he died, Schankman said.

Black Crowes replace longtime keyboardist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Keyboardist Eddie Hawrysch is no longer a part of the Black Crowes.

Hawrysch was "released" from the rock band because of "personal issues," according to a statement issued Monday by the group's publicist, Mitch Schneider.

Hawrysch joined the band in 1991.

He will be replaced on the Black Crowes' fall tour — which begins in Richmond, Va., on Sept. 7 — by Rob Clores, who has played with the John Popper Band and other blues artists.

The band has delayed the release of its new double album "The Lost Crowes." Originally scheduled to hit stores Tuesday, a "recently discovered manufacturing error" has caused the record's release to be postponed until Sept. 26.

MySpace offers much appeal for music artists

(U-WIRE) MANHATTAN, Kan. — There was once a time when talent was discovered haphazardly -- by word of mouth and other coincidences.

Those days could be over, and something new is replacing them: MySpace.com -- social network service of the future. MySpace is an online networking site that allows users to browse or create an account to communicate with other users for free. First introduced early in the 21st century, MySpace continues to grow, with more than 98 million profiles registered on the site to date.

Many bands and filmmakers have taken advantage of the growing popularity of MySpace by using the site to promote their music and films. Members of Baiowolf, a dance-electro duo from Lawrence, Kan., said MySpace has helped increase the popularity of their band.

"It's this whole community of people who are connected to your music," keyboardist Sean Wilson said. "Without it we would have broken

up a long time ago."

MySpace offers a great deal of promotion for the entertainment industry. It makes video clips, music videos and MP3s available to viewers on individual sites and the site's main page. The site's creators constantly are crafting new features for the site to maintain the flow of attention. Both local and mainstream bands, as well as television and movie producers, have established a place on the site to ensure attracting community interest.

Despite the growing popularity MySpace is generating from the public, many bands might worry that it could undermine original band sites.

Kyle Akers, bassist for Lawrence band Distance to Empty, said he understands that many bands' pages are updated less often.

"But with the live content and updates that MySpace offers, it supplements the original site, and they kind of feed off one another," Akers said.

Though it has its perks, being known through

MySpace might not be as prestigious as it sounds. Andy White, guitarist for local punk rock band KTP, said there are advantages and disadvantages to a MySpace site.

"MySpace really is a double-headed beast," White said. "In one sense, it allows contacts to venues and booking, but in another, it's kind of lame to have to be tied to a Web site."

Lame or not, White said he is grateful for the attention MySpace attracts and that it allows people from around the world to hear the band's music and form an opinion. White said it is essential for a band to have a MySpace site available for fans.

"You are losing out if you haven't set your band up with a MySpace and, in the end, only hurting yourself," White said.

At the rate MySpace is going, it soon will be impossible to be successful without a site, Wilson said.

"If you don't have a MySpace, you might as well not exist," he said.

Some MP3 players don't fall far from Apple's tree

(U-WIRE) KENT, Ohio — When most people hear "MP3 player," they automatically think of the iPod. However, one look around the local Best Buy, and it's clear that it's no longer just about the iPod.

"Best Buy offers seven brand alternatives to Apple, including Creative Labs, Napster, Samsung, iRiver, SanDisk and Sony," said James Donovan, a sales associate at the Best Buy at Tuttle Crossing in

Dublin, Ohio.

With 40 million adults owning an MP3 player, according to Lee Rainie, director of the Pew Internet and American Life Project, other companies have had to step up their game and add new features to compete with Apple.

In April, Sony introduced its first MP3 player with color display, the CE-P series. For those who can't decide what MP3 player they want,

Sony lets you compare all its MP3 players online, and customers can narrow their choices by capabilities, price and features.

Kent State University computer science major Brad Borgione said he thinks people buy iPods because they recognize the name, and it is more mainstream than other MP3 players. He chose to buy an iPod because he liked the idea of having all his music in one place on iTunes.

Other students, such as freshman pre-med major Liz Micholas and freshman nursing major Erika Weeks, said they were given iPods as gifts before having the chance to shop for an MP3 player on their own.

Donovan believes iPods have been "more popular due to more advertising and trendiness," but said other brands have also been popular.

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The good, the bad and the must-see of fall TV

It's fall again and that means three things to me: girls running around in naughty Halloween costumes they're too ugly to wear, the return of hockey and a new lineup of fall television shows.

But, if the past has taught us anything, it will be that the shows coming out this year will be completely half-assed and cancelled within the first 30 minutes of the pilot.

The show that is already generating the most buzz is Aaron Sorkin's new effort, "Studio 60 and the Sunset Strip."

After Sorkin's last two shows, "The West Wing" and "Sports Night," turned out to be two of the funniest and most original series I've ever seen, I'd basically watch anything the man puts out, from a cheap home porno to a mother-daughter drama in Spanish.

"Studio 60" features the return of Matthew Perry to NBC as a producer for a sketch comedy show. Perry's co-stars include D.L. Hughley and Amanda Peet.

The show most likely will be the only one of the new season that goes the distance, so pay attention and watch a truly gifted writer in Sorkin and an amazing dramatic actor in Perry.

I've always been a bit of a cable snob. I love shows on the FX Network and especially on HBO. In my opinion, the only show someone should, without a doubt, watch is "The Wire."

The show revolves around a team of narcotics officers in Baltimore that uses wire tapping and surveillance to take down the city's cartels. This

Jeremy Reynolds



season the policemen's focus will turn to the school system, where students are getting their street education at an early age.

Now that I have covered the best of the new season, let's move on to the crap.

Everything on the new CW Network is probably better left alone. Over the years, the WB has prided itself on making those after-school special television shows like "7th Heaven" and "Gilmore Girls," but now that the WB and UPN have combined stations, you're getting the worst of two worlds: the weepy teen stuff from the WB and the best of UPN's craptacular lineup of rejects.

NBC is desperate for hit shows, but look for "Studio 60" to be the only one truly worth watching.

The network has also decided to bring the movie "Friday Night Lights" to the small screen with a different cast of characters. Here's a tip to the people of NBC: outside of West Texas, no one cares about West Texas football.

The show is already being boycotted on the Internet because it is based in Texas and so many people around the nation associate President George W. Bush with the state. Even if the show is amazingly directed with a great script, I doubt many people will care enough to tune in.

On a bright note, the Fox network might be finally digging itself out of its "Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire" hole. The program "24" just won the Emmy for Best Drama, and "House" is starting to grow on me.

This season the network is banking less on reality shows and more on established actors. Brad Garrett, fresh off "Everybody Loves Raymond," will test his skills as the lead of a sitcom with "Til Death." Look for this one to be one of the better-rounded comedies to premier this fall.

Also on Fox will be a string of new law enforcement shows after the network failed with both "Killer Instinct" and "Tru Calling." These are the programs on Fox you can smell coming. Look for "Standoff," a show about FBI hostage negotiators, to do well, but not great, and look for "Justice" to start strong but turn limp.

After a stellar year in 2004, ABC is back in the dugout with its big hitters turning up injured. "Desperate Housewives" is just plain bad, "Grey's Anatomy" might have seen the end of its line now that its time slot forces it to go up against "C.S.I.," and it should be obvious by now that the creators of "Lost" are basically just winging the storyline and making it up as they go along.

In short — there's not much hope for the network.

The big show ABC is banking on will be the mystery "The Nine," which is wrapped around the question "What will happen when a hostage taker is killed and nine people are left standing with a secret?" Hopefully we'll find out before the end of the eighth season.

On CBS, all signs are pointing to a fresh string of hits. This season, the big players on the network will be the "Ocean's Eleven"-style heist show, "Smith." Ray Liotta, one of the last true bad asses left in Hollywood, leads a team of criminals that includes Simon Baker and Amy Smart. Oscar nominated actress Virginia Madsen will play Liotta's wife.

Joining "Smith" for the new lineup is Oscar nominee James Woods in "Shark." The show revolves around a defense attorney-turned-prosecutor who has the mind of Grisham on "C.S.I." and the mouth of Dr. House on "House."

As for returning shows, pay attention to Showtime this time around. Mary Louis Parker returns this fall for the second season of "Weeds" in which she stars as a soccer mom whose husband dies, leaving her with only one option to continue making money: selling drugs. The first season saw the rise of Parker's cartel and the second will pick up where the last episode left off, with Parker furthering her relationship with her son's friend's dad, who just happens to be work for the Drug Enforcement Agency.

On FX, "Nip/Tuck" is back in the slicing and dicing business. The one thing I don't like about this show, much like everything else on FX, is too much drama is added too soon. Hopefully, with the serial killer, The Carver, out of the picture, "Nip/Tuck" can return to its cutting edge roots, no pun intended.

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'Wonder Years' actress films TV series at U. Texas-Arlington

(U-WIRE) ARLINGTON — A crew and cast of more than 40 production members, including a child star, invaded The Shorthorn newsroom Friday.

The mission was to shoot more than 10 scenes for a new Lifetime television series, "Inspector Mom." Director Brad Keller said most of the cast and crew are from the Dallas area and that the entire series will be shot locally.

The show stars actress Danica McKellar, who played Winnie Cooper on TV's "The Wonder Years." McKellar plays a regular mom by day and an investigative crime-solving journalist by night.

Keller said McKellar was his first choice for the production.

"She's great for the Lifetime network," he said.

After her time on "The Wonder Years," McKellar took a hiatus from acting and attended the University of California at Los Angeles to pursue another love: Mathematics.

"Math is more creative than people realize," she

said. McKellar loved math and school so much that she authored a math theorem, became a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and graduated with a bachelor's in pure mathematics.

But she realized that something was missing.

"I missed the aspect of truly sharing the human experience and the sense of connecting with people that acting provided," she said.

Now, not only is she back in the business, she's also currently working on a Yoga video with her mom called Daily Dose of Dharma. It will be released this fall through <http://www.danicamckellar.com>.

Second assistant director Melinda Marroquin said the crew was thrilled to film at The Shorthorn.

"Everyone is being so accommodating and, since most of our scenes take place in a newsroom, being in [this one] will make the story appear more real to the viewers," she said.

All of the scenes shot on campus will be in the series premiere airing on the Lifetime network Nov. 4 during an evening time slot.

Actor Colin Farrell gets 3-year restraining order against woman

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Colin Farrell has obtained a three-year restraining order against a woman who confronted him during a taping last month of "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

The preliminary injunction issued in Los Angeles Superior Court on Monday requires that Desarae Bradford, 31, stay at least 150 yards away from Farrell, his 2-year-old son and the toddler's mother, model Kim Bordenave.

The order expires in August 2009.

Bradford confronted the Irish actor on July 20 after walking onto the "Tonight" set at the NBC studios in Burbank. She was a ticketed member of the audience.

Farrell escorted Bradford offstage and NBC security personnel took her off the premises.

In a statement to *The Associated Press*, Bradford said she would ask the court to set aside the restraining order.

Farrell's publicist, Danica Smith, could not immediately be reached for comment.

'Idol' Hicks, producer settle suit over songs

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Reigning American Idol Taylor Hicks has settled a lawsuit he brought against a Nashville producer over the rights to three songs he wrote and recorded before becoming a TV phenom.

Hicks gained possession of the master recordings of the songs under the deal, revealed Tuesday in documents filed in federal court in Hicks' hometown of Birmingham. In exchange, Hicks agreed not to pursue further court action against producer William Smith, who recorded Hicks several years ago and recently placed some of the songs on the iTunes Web site for sale.

No money will change hands under the agreement, which an attorney for Hicks, Joe Leak,

described as "amicable."

"We were primarily just making sure that Taylor had the rights to the music," said Leak.

Smith operates William Smith Productions and Baldwin Entertainment in Nashville, Tenn., and served as his own attorney.

Hicks filed suit earlier this month claiming Smith and his companies wrongly tried to profit from selling three songs that Hicks wrote and recorded with Smith — "The Fall," "Son of a Carpenter," and "In Your Time." Hicks' suit says the songs were recorded in 1997, but Smith said Hicks recorded them in June 2001.

Two of the songs were briefly up for sale on iTunes, but Smith and Leak agreed that few if any copies were sold before the songs were removed at Hicks' request.

Ticketmaster voids tickets for upcoming Streisand concert tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ticketmaster said Tuesday it had invalidated more than 1,000 tickets to concerts in Barbra Streisand's upcoming national tour after discovering they were bought with a stolen credit card and then resold on the Internet.

In a posting on its Web site, the company warned fans they might have one of the canceled tickets if they did not buy directly from Ticketmaster or a venue box office.

The company said it would send notices to e-mail addresses connected to the voided tickets.

Cities hosting shows with canceled tickets include Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Sunrise, Fla., Auburn Hills, Mich., Chicago, Atlanta, Las Vegas and Atlantic City, N.J.

"It is a serious violation of the law to try to buy concert tickets using stolen credit card information and, when successful, to resell those tickets to unknowing consumer victims through resale Web sites," Sean Moriarty, Ticketmaster's president and chief operating officer, said in a statement.

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Three more persons charged in British terror plot

LONDON (AP) — British anti-terrorist police charged three more people late Tuesday with conspiring to commit murder in the alleged plot to blow up U.S.-bound airliners.

The three — Mohammed Yasar Gulzar, Mohammed Shamin Uddin and Nabeel Hussain — were also charged with preparing to commit terrorism by helping in an alleged plan to smuggle explosives aboard the planes, police said.

Eleven people have now been charged on those two counts. Four others were charged with lesser offenses, including having knowledge of a terrorist activity but not disclosing information

about it.

A Scotland Yard statement said Gulzar, Uddin and Hussain conspired with eight other suspects in the alleged plot and had intended to commit "acts of terrorism engaged in conduct to give effect to their intention to smuggle the component parts of improvised explosive devices onto aircraft and assemble and detonate them on board."

All three men will be arraigned on Wednesday.

Of 25 people originally arrested, 15 have been charged and are being held by police, five others remain in custody without charge and five have been released.

Chief Magistrate Timothy

Workman earlier ordered Nabeel Hussain's brother Mehran Hussain held in custody until Sept. 19. Mehran Hussain, and his other brother, Umair, are charged with failing to tell police about Nabeel's alleged involvement in what prosecutors say was a plot to down airliners using plastic and liquid explosives.

Workman also ordered Cosar Ali, 24, held in custody until Sept. 5, when her lawyer David Gottlieb said he intends to apply for bail. Ali, the only woman charged so far in connection with the alleged plot, is accused of failing to disclose information about a possible terrorist attack.

Her husband, Ahmed Abdullah Ali, also is among the 15 people charged in the case.

Earlier in the day, a 17-year-old accused of storing an explosives manual and other documents connected to an alleged plot to blow up trans-Atlantic airliners was denied bail during a court appearance.

The teenager, who cannot be identified, was remanded until a Sept. 19 hearing at City of Westminster Magistrates' Court.

His attorney, Gareth Peirce, said the teenager intended to plead not guilty. He faces up to 10 years in jail if convicted, prosecutor Colin Gibbs told the court.

Gibbs told the court the teenager is accused of storing an explosives manual, a map of Afghanistan and five wills made out by people planning to commit suicide bombings — items police consider likely connected to planned acts of terrorism.

A deadline for the detention of the remaining five suspects held without charge expires on Wednesday, but a police spokesman said it was not yet decided whether they would be charged or if police would seek further time for questioning.

Senior police officers said last week they were analyzing thousands of pieces of evidence seized in searches of dozens of

properties and two stretches of woodland.

Investigators have found chemicals that can be used to make bombs, including hydrogen peroxide, and electrical components during their searches, said Peter Clarke, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist department.

Months of surveillance had produced "significant video and audio recordings" about the alleged plot, he said, including "martyrdom videos" by some of the suspects.

More than 8,000 items of data storage, such as compact discs, DVDs and memory sticks, were found, authorities said.

SAT records biggest score drop in 31 years, with changeover to new exam cited

(AP) — The high school class of 2006 got stuck with a new, longer version of the SAT and it didn't fare well on it. Average reading and math scores fell a total of seven points — the sharpest decline in 31 years.

Experts agreed the dip in combined math and critical reading scores on the college entrance exam was related to the new version of the test — but differed as to how. The updated exam, with a new writing section, also features more advanced math questions and replaces analogies with more reading comprehension.

Average reading scores fell from 508 to 503 and math scores fell from 520 to 518, the College Board announced Tuesday, with the changes hurting boys more than girls.

Boys' reading scores fell eight points, while girls' dropped just three. And girls scored 11 points better than boys on the new writing section. Boys' and girls' math score fell two points each to 536 and 502, respectively.

The College Board, which owns the exam, downplayed the drop, saying it amounts to a fraction of one question per exam. The board's explanation: about 3 percent fewer test-takers, out of 1.5 million, tried the exam a second time. Combined math and reading scores typically rise 30 points when a student retakes the test.

The College Board also insisted fatigue wasn't to blame. The new

exam has been expanded from three hours to three hours, 45 minutes, and can take more than a full morning counting prep time and breaks. Some parents and fair-testing advocates predicted the longer exam would cause scores to decline, but the College Board said its research showed no drop-off in student performance as the test goes on.

Still, the results will spark debate over whether the College Board — also facing criticism over 4,000 incorrectly scored exams last year — was able to deliver a new test that is comparable to the old one.

The new scores also stand out because just two weeks ago the rival

ACT exam reported its biggest score increase in 20 years.

"It does show how meaningless the test is as a measure of educational quality, that technical changes in the test can significantly alter the (scores)," said Bob Schaeffer, an SAT critic and public education director of the group FairTest. "It's the test, not the education, that's being measured."

Christine Parker, executive director of high school program development at test-prep company Princeton Review, said the College Board has always called even small increases important, so it's surprising to see it downplaying the decline.

"This is just the latest in a long line of bad news," she said. "They're in a very defensive posture."

The results were not a surprise in the academic community. The College Board had previously indicated scores would be down this year after numerous colleges began reporting the trend.

Average reading scores for black students rose 1 point from 433 to 434, while math scores fell two points from 431 to 429.

The College Board lists three categories for Hispanic students. Scores for Mexican-Americans rose three points overall, Puerto Ricans'

fell two points and scores of students who identified themselves as "Other Hispanic" fell 11 points.

Girls' average overall score of 1506 out of a possible 2400 remains 26 points below boys' average, but the addition of the writing section and changes in the reading section helped them narrow the gap. Parker said the shift in emphasis from vocabulary to reading comprehension favored girls.

"Interpreting language that's in front of them — girls do better at that," she said.

Many colleges said they would continue to accept scores from the old

SAT as the new exam was rolled out. That prompted some students to take the test early in their junior year and not to try the new exam. Some also waited to take the exam until later in their senior year — perhaps to have more time to prepare — which may have precluded them from retesting.

Comparing only scores from students' first tests, math scores actually rose one point and critical reading scores fell three points, said College Board Vice President of Research Wayne Camara. That suggests the test may have been marginally harder but that the decrease in retesting was a significant factor.

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Climb Yo	M	2-4pm	\$30	9/11
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Check the web for all the RaiderX (free, drop-in) classes. New this Fall are XtraStrength, Bosu and use of Glide rings. Classes run from 6:30 am - 10 pm. RaiderX can XCITE you with fun classes and fabulous prizes. Check the Fit/Well for the details of how to win!

Don't Miss One Of The Biggest Events Of The Year!
Sept. 8th - 4pm-7pm
Rec Center ALL FREE!

All You Can Eat Pizza and Drinks!
Horseshoes Tether Ball Water Slide
Kayaking Dodgeball 4-Square
Ultimate Frisbee Scuba Music from Z102

INTRAMURALS

Flag Football - Registration Begins Next Tuesday!

Tuesday, Sept. 5th starts the sign-up period for flag football. Over 350 teams will take to the fields in Men's, Women's and Co-Rec Divisions. Flag football is a fast-paced 7 on 7 game.

Teams may sign-up at the intramural office, room 203 of the Rec Center, Sept 5-Sept. 7. Captains should bring a roster of players (roster forms available online at www.recports.ttu.edu) and a \$30 forfeit fee to register their teams. Rec Sports uses an instant scheduling system so teams can pick their preferred nights and times. It is first-come-first-served, so get your teams together and join in the fun.

Players may play on one Men's or Women's team and may also play on a Co-Rec team. If you do not have a team, there will be a "free agent" meeting on Sept. 6 to help get individuals placed on teams.

Join in the fun of intramural flag football. Whether you are competitive, recreational, or anywhere in-between; there is a place to play

flag football this semester.

Whistle While You Work - Become A Flag Football Official

Thursday, Aug. 31st is your chance to become part of the biggest event this semester has to offer. Over 390 teams (5,200 students) will compete in a grueling two-month season. But before it all begins Rec Sports is hiring 70 - 90 students to become Intramural Flag-Football Officials. Officials are paid \$9 per game. There are also paid clinics scheduled to assist perspective employees. The first clinic will be Thursday, Aug. 31st at 5 PM in room 201 of the Student Rec. Center. If you have any questions regarding employment feel free to call 742-2945.

Labor Day Hours

Saturday Sept. 2 8:00am-10:00pm
 Sunday Sept. 3 12:00pm-10:00pm
 Monday Sept. 4 12:00pm-10:00am

Aquatic Center

Laboar Day Hours:
 Saturday, Sunday Monday 12 - 7 pm
 Family Huors in effect

Saturday Morning Specials
Saturday, September 2
Long Course Swimming 10-11:45am.
Aquatic Center Activities Every Saturday learn more at www.recports.ttu.edu

OUTDOOR PURSUITS CENTER

UPCOMING ADVENTURE TRIPS

Register for these trips and more at the Outdoor Pursuits Center or call 742-2949 for more info.

PALO DURO DAY HIKE SEPT 16TH

Just north of Lubbock is the second largest canyon in the US. This canyon is second only to the Grand Canyon. We will spend the day hiking about 5mi. and enjoying lunch in this beautiful area.

SIGN-UP DEADLINE	DEPARTS	RETURNS	PRICE	SKILL LEVEL	FITNESS LEVEL
Sept. 14th	8am	5pm	\$20	beginner	easy

CAPROCK DAY HIKE SEPT 17TH

Take the day to enjoy West Texas's best kept secret. Caprock Canyons State Park is a beautiful area known for its extensive canyon system and rock outcroppings.

SIGN-UP DEADLINE	DEPARTS	RETURNS	PRICE	SKILL LEVEL	FITNESS LEVEL
Sept. 14th	8 am	5pm	\$20	beginner	easy

Coming Soon!

INTRAMURALS

Flag Football Officials Aug. 31
 Flag Football Sept. 7
 Tennis League Sept. 14
 Ultimate Frisbee Sept. 15

Entries Due

SPECIAL EVENTS

Long Course Swimming Sept. 2
 Equipment Orientation Sept. 6
 Broadway Bikes Rec Triathlon Sept. 24

SPECIAL EVENTS

Total Rec Experience Sept. 8
 Underwater Hockey Sept. 9

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- > The Student Union Restaurants

Sign up for a Commuter Dining Plan now online at WWW.HOSPITALITY.TTU.EDU, at the Housing Reservations Office in Doak Hall or at the I.D./TECHexpress Office in the Student Union to enjoy the perks and benefits when you return in the spring! For more information, visit WWW.HOSPITALITY.TTU.EDU.



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Hospitality services

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Have you seen the new Sam's Place at Wall/Gates? The freshly remodeled Sam's Place Mini-Market has brand new and exciting dining venues just for you!

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Piratas Stuffed Burritos Y MAS brings you some of the biggest burritos this side of the Rio! Let us spice up your meal with made-to-order burritos, quesadillas and nachos.

Salad Creations allows you to become the culinary artist as you create a salad as unique as you! Choose from an assortment of crisp lettuces, fresh vegetables and delicious meats. Create a salad as little or as big as you want it and enjoy a healthier option to everyday dining!

Willie G's brings good ol' southern home style cooking right to you. With the help of some Grandma's original recipes, we prepare a variety of fish and chicken entrees with all the fixins!

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N.C. State freshman death still a mystery

(U-WIRE) RALEIGH, N.C.—Campus Police said there is still no known cause of death for Daniel Mann Whitley, a freshman in First Year College at North Carolina State University, who was

found dead in his dorm room Sunday afternoon.

Sgt. Jon Barnwell of Campus Police said the department is waiting for the medical examiner's autopsy.

"Basically what we're doing is we're investigating just to piece together the last couple of days just to make sure there's nothing to miss," he said. "We're covering all our bases to... make sure what the medi-

cal examiner comes up with is supported by our investigation."

Ryan Hatley, a freshman in mathematics education who attended elementary school with Whitley, said a visitation is

scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. tomorrow in Stanley County. Whitley's funeral is scheduled for 4 p.m. on Thursday at First Presbyterian Church in Albemarle, N.C. Whitley was found deceased Sunday

afternoon in Tucker Residence Hall after his roommate, Scott Hester, a freshman in First Year College, returned to the room after staying out Saturday night, Barnwell said.

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MATH TUTORING. 1320, 1330, 1331. Twenty years experience, Master's degree, \$40/hour. Bobby McElroy 745-8373.

PRIVATE MATH TUTOR
 One-on-one tutoring, 35 years experience. Math 0301-2350, 698-0713 seven days a week.

HELP WANTED

3 CLEAN up helpers needed for rentals now through December. (Part time) Lawn, painting, yard work, etc. Truck useful. Afternoons and weekends. Contact Ann or B J at 4211 34th. 795-2011.

50TH STREET Caboose Sports Grill. 50th & Slide. Party rooms. Monday \$1.50 pints. 796-2240. Apply!

ACCOUNTING MAJORS Local accounting firm seeking two accounting majors for part-time employment. Send resume to: James Teague & Company, 7103 82nd Street, Lubbock, TX 79424.

AMERICAN HABILITATION Services, Inc. is seeking PT staff member to assist young man with disabilities in auditing TTU classes. Assistance to include: taking notes for him in class, help getting around campus, etc. Two classes preferably for semester. Student possibly willing to attend staff's classes. A great opportunity to gain experience for human services, social work, nursing, etc. Experience is not required. Must pass background check. Call Jamie or Nona 749-0900.

BABY SITTER needed. M-F 3pm-on. Call Leslie 441-8181.

BEER GARDEN now hiring bartenders, floor walkers, cashiers for weekend shifts. Apply in person. Wed & Fri 6pm - 8pm. 2202 Buddy Holly Avenue.

BLESS YOUR Heart is hiring for cashier and kitchen positions. Lunch and dinner shifts are available. Apply in person, 3701 19th St., 2-4pm.

CAFFE GELATO now hiring. Flexible schedule, some weekends required. Apply 5903 82nd (behind Blockbuster).

CALL CENTER supervisors. Part-time, must be able to work even 'til 12:00am and w/e, \$7.25-\$8.50/hr. Apply in person. Opinion Resources, 3602 Slide B-26.

CHICKEN EXPRESS
 Tech Alumni Owned & Operated. Now hiring! All shifts available. Apply in person @ 4704 4th St. or 2308 82nd St.

CHILD CARE center now hiring morning and afternoon teachers. Flexible with school schedule. Will train, no experience necessary. Please apply in person 2423 87th St.

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CUJO'S NOW hiring all positions. Apply in person. M-F 11am-6pm. Cujo's, 5411 4th Street.

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FIRST BAPTIST Church-Preschool Department. Hiring immediately now & beyond: Sunday Mornings 7:45am-9:30am & 10:30am-12:30pm. More specifics discussed over the phone. Apply by phone: 747-1712. Must be 18 or older. Childcare Experience Preferred.

GREAT STUDENT Job. Earn up to \$10.00/hr. Phone interviews wanted. Parttime. Evening and w/e shifts. Apply in person. Opinion Resources, 3602 Slide B-26.

HELP WANTED: CLUB LUXOR UPSCALE DANCE CLUB IN OVERTON AREA IS NOW HIRING FOR ALL POSITIONS. BAR, DOOR, FLOOR, SHOTS AND DANCERS. APPLY IN PERSON AT 2211 4TH STREET. TUESDAY - FRIDAY 5-7 P.M.

HIGH PAYING fun job (just kidding!) Computer geek person needed for eye doctor office. Apply 3415 19th.

HIRING WAITSTAFF & hostess. A Taste of China. Call Jenny 780-3688.

JOIN THE FUN
 at Whitewood Lanes. Lane waitstaff needed. \$6.00/hr & tips. Flexible hours. 3632 50th St.

KID'S KINGDOM is hiring a preschool and school-age teacher for Fall. M-F. 2-6 a must. Experience preferred. 6320 50th St. in St. Matthews.

LAB TECHNICIAN/CHEMIST 1
 See website for job details: www.selebio.com/chem

LOOKING FOR a fun job? YWCA after school counselor. M-F. 2:45-6 PM. APPLY NOW at 35th & Flint.

HELP WANTED

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 Students wanted for part-time flexible schedule in entry-level customer sales and service. Great starting pay. Training provided. Conditions apply. Call today 799-2590 workforstudents.com.

LUBBOCK CLUB is currently taking applications for evening waitstaff with some mornings required. Minimum 6 months experience. Call Randy for appt. 3-5pm. 763-7308.

MOOSE MAGOO'S accepting applications for servers & line cooks. Full and part time shifts available days or evenings. Apply in person at 8217 university.

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PART TIME ASSISTANT

Reputable, Well Established, Local Construction Company. Competitive pay. Work from 8 AM to 2 PM (extra hours if needed) 27-35 hours per week. Easy-going, Friendly Environment. Responsibilities: Answer phones, filing, scanning, Microsoft Office knowledge, and basic office functions. Must have moderate typing skills, quality phone skills and a good attitude. Please fax or mail resume to: PO Box 5327, Lubbock, TX 79408 fax: 806-744-2401.

PART TIME baby sitter needed. 3pm-6pm. Child experience preferable. 698-0818.

PART TIME help needed. Apply in person. Doc's Liquor Store. 98th St. & Highway 87.

PART TIME office help for Peppertree Inn Apartments. Bring resume to 5302 11th (795-8086). Weekly plus Saturday 20 - 26 hours.

PART TIME shuttle driver needed 25 hours plus. 2 Evening & weekend shifts available. Qualifications: good customer relation skills, lift 75 pounds, pass drug test, 21 or over, driver license & criminal background check. Start at \$6.50/hr, benefits available. Apply at Airport Shelter Park, 4410 N. MLK. 806-744-1004.

PART TIME: Monday - Friday, 1pm - 5pm. Rubber stamp assembly. Work well with hands. Apply 2112 19th.

PART-TIME childcare providers needed. Children's Orchard Development center is looking for part time childcare providers for the Fall semester. Must be available to work Monday thru Friday, 2:00-6:00p.m. and have experience working with children in group settings. Come by 54th & Elgin Avenue between 9:00a.m. and 5:00p.m. to complete an application.

PART-TIME employment at South Plains Gun Club call 885-2618 after 4 p.m. Thursday-Sunday.

PART-TIME sales help needed. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. Apply at Dressin' Divas located next to Hobby Lobby.

PT MEDICAL receptionist w/ extensive bookkeeping. Hours 3pm-8pm. Apply at Minor Emergency Center, 52nd & University.

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ROLY-POLY Sandwiches is now hiring part-time lunch hour positions. Must be available between 11am-4pm. Apply at 421-B Frankford Ave. (4th and Frankford).

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 Evaluate local stores, restaurants, theaters. Flexible hours, Training provided. 1-800-585-9024 ext 6425.

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SHILOH STEAKHOUSE
 141st and Slide (3/4 mile past 130th on Slide). Hiring all positions: WAITSTAFF, hosts, and cooks. Apply in person.

STUDENT ASSISTANT/TECHNICIANS needed. Requirements: excellent computer & customer service skills, willing to learn new applications & technology, ability to accept a variety of tasks. Will work with class schedule. Criminal background check required. Applications are available at the ATLC reception desk, West basement Library building.

STUDENT GRAPHIC designers needed. Must be proficient with Adobe Photoshop, Illustrator, & In-Design. Creative, conceptual, & customer service skills a must. Will work with class schedule. Security background clearance required. Call Lori Dudley, 742-1650, for an interview. Bring work samples.

HELP WANTED

WAITSTAFF NEEDED for lunch and evening shifts. Apply in person only. El Chico 4301 Marsha Sharp Freeway (Brownfield Hwy)

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TECH TERRACE
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