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NASA unveils solar wings

HOUSTON (AP) — NASA unfurled the international space station's new solar wings for the first time Thursday in what looked like a giant accordion being stretched out in orbit.

"Big day for space station. Congratulations," Mission Control radioed space shuttle Atlantis as the electricity generating panels glistened like gold bars in the sunlight. "We're all extremely happy."

The unfurling of the 240-foot wings was delayed about three hours because of a software glitch involving the hardware's Ferris wheel-like rotating joint.

NATION

Escaped convict captured after 30 years

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A convicted murderer who escaped from a Michigan psychiatric facility in 1976 was back behind bars Thursday after living most of his 30 years on the run as an otherwise law-abiding family man in Tennessee, authorities said.

Thomas Ball, 76, was arrested at his Nashville home Wednesday morning, Deputy U.S. Marshal Danny Shelton said.

Ball had been using the name Thomas Fry and had run a storage business near Nashville for years with a woman he called his wife, Shelton said.

WORLD

Bombings kill four American soldiers

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Sectarian killings have surged in parts of Baghdad not yet included in a security offensive, the U.S. military said Thursday, while bombings and other insurgent attacks killed four American soldiers and wounded 25 in the capital region.

Police reported finding 20 bodies dumped on streets, many of them victims of reprisal killings in the escalating conflict between Shiite and Sunni Arabs. Six people died when a car bomb exploded at a soccer field in Fallujah, raising the death toll across Iraq to at least 28.

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Whitmore delivers State of the University

By JOSH HULL
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech President Jon Whitmore delivered his fall agenda for the faculty and staff Thursday night in the Human Sciences building.

The agenda, entitled "Realizing Our Vision for Future Growth at Texas Tech University," covered a variety of topics ranging from marketing to money management.

"This is a very complicated university with a lot going on," Whitmore said. "Our strategy, at

least since I have been here, is to invest in people."

Along those lines, Whitmore said 91 new faculty members have been added in the last year. The large freshman class offset by increased graduation rates have left the university 2,000 students shy of the Board of Regents' goal of 30,000.

Whitmore said the 4.9 percent tuition increase this year remained the lowest of all state universities in Texas. The money from the increase generated \$8.1 million in funding, the only new source of income for the

university's budget this year.

"I said when I was inaugurated that the budget would remain transparent," he said. "These decisions were not made in isolation or without consultation."

Whitmore said the largest chunk of the new income went toward paying higher utility fees, with the remainder largely going to staff pay increases as well as student services.

"Doing less with more is something Texas Tech has always worked at," he said. "There is a very important legislative session coming up,

and the good news is the state is in a better financial situation."

Whitmore said during the next legislative session he intends to submit a plan that would grant Tech \$30 million in support from the state designated for growth in research and the graduate school.

"I'm really excited about this legislative session," he said. "I think they feel that Texas Tech gives good education on a tight budget. Every time I've gone to testify we've always gotten high marks from the legislature."

He said another major focus for increased funding is in scholarships, which he hopes to see an increase from \$57 million to \$100 million in the next six years.

"If we are going to retain or recruit we have to grow in scholarship dollars," Whitmore said. "If we retain more students, we won't have to recruit."

James Brink, senior vice provost for academic affairs, said Whitmore's message shows not only the diversity

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4 CARS, 3 ACCIDENTS, 1 STREET

Three accidents occur within seven blocks of each other on University Avenue



By MICHELLE CASADY & CARRIE CAMERO
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Two separate wrecks took place on University Avenue and Glenna Goodacre Thursday night within 15 minutes of each other. Three cars were involved but there were no reported serious injuries, said Sgt. Jimmy Pachall with the Lubbock Police Department. A third wreck occurred at 10:25 p.m. at University and 15th Street. Only one car was involved and neither driver nor passenger were injured.

The first wreck occurred around 8:40 p.m. A 2003 white Ford F-150 truck was stopped at the light on Glenna Goodacre, coming from campus and turned south onto University. The truck fish-tailed out of control and struck a light pole in the median before coming to a complete stop.

"The white truck was headed east and turned and went southbound," Pachall said. "The driver did leave the scene of the crime, we haven't found him."

Officers believe they know who the driver was but could not release any names. Bystanders said the driver fled on bare feet from the scene toward the interior of Texas Tech campus.

"He was stumbling around and he had a bad attitude," said Sean Hennigar, a freshman business major from Kerrville.

Hennigar witnessed the incident and said he approached the truck to see if he could aid the driver.

"He was rude, and he said, 'What the (expletive) are you looking at?'" Hennigar said.

Another bystander also saw the accident take place.

"He was revving his engine a lot," said Jordan Martin, a freshman microbiology major from Dallas. "Then he just gunned it hard and was really twerkin' it, then he ran right into the pole."

Involved persons and bystanders said they believed the second accident occurred as a result of "rubber necking" the first wreck.

A black 2003 Suzuki Aero, driven by Kristi McCaleb, a freshman exercise and sport sciences major from Utopia, was driving southbound on University. McCaleb then attempted to turn east onto Glenna Goodacre.

"I was just trying to get back to my dorm room," she said, "but because of the other wreck I couldn't keep going straight on University."

McCaleb said she had the signal to turn and blames the wreck on the other driver's inattention.

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ABOVE: C.J. TELLO OF Lubbock Wrecker Service spreads sand near the intersection of University Avenue and Glenna Goodacre Drive Thursday evening. The truck turned south onto University Avenue, fish-tailed and struck the light pole in the median. RIGHT: ROGER STEBENS OF Lubbock Wrecker Service uses a cable to flip a car over before loading it onto his wrecker truck Thursday evening at the intersection of University Avenue and 15th Street. The car flipped over after the wheels clipped a median heading southbound on University Avenue. STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador



Tech provost named as finalist for SDSU presidency

By ANDREW GLOVER
STAFF WRITER

William Marcy, Texas Tech provost and senior vice president of academic affairs, is one of four finalists for the position of president at South Dakota State University.

Robert Perry, executive director of the South Dakota Board of Regents, said South Dakota State is looking for someone with an extensive background in higher education and someone who can demonstrate leadership skills. He said Marcy's background as an administrator makes him qualified.

"He is a senior administrator at a Big 12 school," Perry said. "He is at one of the nation's best universities. If you come from that type of background, you have what it takes to qualify

as a president."

Perry said South Dakota State is a land grant institution looking for a president to improve academic programs and research.

Tech president Jon Whitmore said Marcy has devoted his whole life to Tech.

"He was a student, department chair, dean and provost," Whitmore said. "That's what committees look for in a president. He helped develop a strong engineering program. He has supported several of the new buildings on campus. Most of the academics on campus report to the provost."

Whitmore said Marcy would be a good president because he is an experienced administrator who has managed a large public university.

"He represents the university at the Texas

Higher Education Board conferences and helps set the agenda for public universities," Whitmore said. "Whenever we have regent meetings, he reports to them. We have a strong agricultural college, and he has worked closely with the dean of agriculture."

The president said the university would do a search within Tech or nationally for a replacement if Marcy is hired by SDSU.

"He has done an excellent job the last five years as a provost," Whitmore said.

The president said he would wish Marcy well if he did get hired by South Dakota State.

Regent Robert Black said he believes Tech would hate to lose Marcy.

"He has good administrative skills," Black said. "He has good academic background. It would be South Dakota State's gain and

Texas Tech's loss."

Black said he worked with Marcy on the Board of Regents and also when Marcy was dean of the College of Engineering.

"He has always been professional and good at what he does," Black said. "He has done good at promoting the engineering school and as a provost. He knows how to get things done."

Black said he believes Tech would miss Marcy's experience and commitment to the university.

"We would hate to see him go," Black said. "He is a very hard-working individual."

The Daily Toreador tried to reach Marcy, but SDSU has prohibited the four candidates from talking to the media until a president is named.

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Texas Tech police blotter

Sept. 13

A possible panic attack suffered by a kitchen manager led to an emergency medical call. A Tech officer responded to the call which came from the kitchen area of Stangel/Murdough. The kitchen manager was transported to Covenant Emergency Room by Emergency Medical Services.

A student was detained for possession of drug paraphernalia and arrested for possession of marijuana by a Tech officer after a traffic stop in the 700 block of Flint Avenue. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail for the possession of marijuana and subsequently released pending the filing of charges with Judge Blackburn's office. Two other students in the vehicle were also detained. A Lubbock County citation for consumption of alcohol by a minor was issued to one student, who was then released pending the filing of charges. The other student was issued a Lubbock County citation for driving under the influence of alcohol by a minor and was also released. The vehicle was towed by a local company to their impound tow lot.

Sept. 12

An investigation by two Tech officers of a car horn going off in the Z5-C parking lot resulted in the arrest of a custodian. The custodian was arrested for possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and three outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrants.

Bledsoe Hall was evacuated after smoke from a grill set off a smoke detector in the dining hall. Two Tech officers responded to the fire alarm, as well as the

Texas Tech fire marshall. The Lubbock Fire department was not dispatched.

A recently released University Medical Center emergency room patient was transported back to a hospital after a Tech officer conducted a welfare check on the individual. The individual was observed walking on the 3400 block of Seventh Street. The individual was shaking, perspiring and complaining of chest pains and informed the officer of a recent bite from a brown recluse spider. The individual was transported to the Covenant Hospital emergency room after Emergency Medical Services were flagged down.

Sept. 11

A Lubbock County citation and an outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrant were behind the arrest of a student. Two Tech officers arrested the student following a traffic stop on the 1800 block of Flint Avenue and transported the student to Lubbock County Jail. The vehicle was towed and impounded by a local company.

Sept. 10

An odor of burning marijuana in the Z4-P parking lot was detected by a Tech officer and led to an investigation and arrest of a student. The student was arrested for possession of marijuana and transported to Lubbock County Jail. Another student was detained for public intoxication and was released to a responsible party pending the filing of charges with Judge Blackburn's office.

A fire alarm at Sneed Hall was activated by a smoke detector located too closely to a cooking grill in Sam's Place 3. The building was evacuated and a Tech officer responded to the alarm.

Two students were detained for possession of alcohol by a minor by two Tech officers. The incident occurred in a residence hall room on campus. The students were released after being issued Lubbock County citations.

Sept. 9

A student was arrested by two Tech officers for public intoxication and subsequently released pending the filing of charges with Judge Blackburn's office. The arrest occurred in the R1 parking lot.

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A WHITE FORD F-150 crashes into a light pole on University Avenue near Glenna Goodacre Boulevard Thursday night. Three accidents occurred on University Thursday night, including a rollover at the intersection of University and 15th Street.

Accidents

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"I saw that other car coming towards me, and I couldn't even think anymore," she said. "I went up on two wheels and then just kinda rolled to a stop next to Starbucks."

The other car in question was a white 1991 Acura Integra and was headed northbound on University. The driver and passengers, all wearing Air Force work-out attire, confirmed they were in the Tech

Air Force program and said they could not give comment to *The Daily Treador*.

Bystanders say the Integra had a green light when they began heading northbound on University.

"The other car wasn't paying attention and slammed right into this one (Integra)," said Matthew Reyes, a senior chemistry major from Amarillo. "It looked like something out of *Starsky and Hutch*, I was wondering if the other car was going to just flip right over."

The third accident involved

a 2004 Dodge Stratus and was reported at the intersection of University and 15th Street. The driver and passenger both declined to give their names. The passenger was a Tech student but the driver was not. A bystander witnessed the incident from a church parking lot.

"They were coming off of 15th (traveling west) and turned (south) onto University," said Andy Carthel, a senior agriculture and applied economics major from Friona.

Carthel said he believed the car took the turn too sharp, hit the median, rolled onto two wheels and

then flipped over completely.

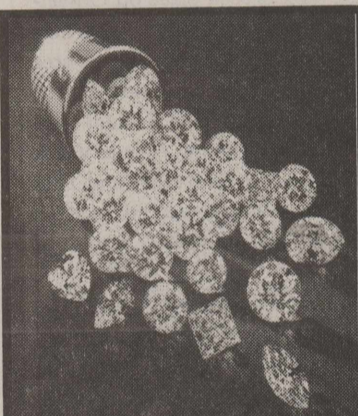
Both female passengers walked away from the incident without any serious injuries.

"The girls were fine and everyone (police and ambulance) got here quickly, so that's great," Carthel said.

Both female passengers said they had their seat belts fastened prior to and during the incident.

As of press time, the pick-up truck driver's name had not been released.

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Former Willbros exec pleads guilty to bribery

HOUSTON (AP) — A former executive of a subsidiary of Willbros Group Inc. pleaded guilty Thursday to violating a federal law by conspiring to bribe government officials in Nigeria and Ecuador to obtain gas pipeline work in the two countries, the Justice Department said.

Jim Bob Brown, 44, is to be sentenced Nov. 30 for violating the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act.

Brown, who worked for Willbros International Inc. in Nigeria and South America, admitted that he and another Willbros International executive arranged for the payment

of about \$1.5 million in cash in Nigeria in 2005 as part of a conspiracy to obtain gas pipeline construction business there.

Brown also said he and other Willbros International executives approved of a scheme from at least 1996 to early 2005 in which fictitious invoices were submitted from the company's Nigerian operations. The money was used to make payments to officials with Nigerian revenue agencies and courts to get lower taxes and to influence litigation.

The Justice Department said Brown also admitted that in 2004 he conspired to pay at least \$300,000 to officials of the Ecuadorian government oil company to obtain a gas pipeline rehabilitation contract.

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TEXAS TECH PRESIDENT Jon Whitmore speaks at the fall faculty meeting Thursday afternoon to give the annual State of the University address in the Human Sciences building.

State

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of projects Tech is pursuing, but also the diversity of ideas members of the campus community have provided.

"The thing what works well at Texas Tech is that we encourage people to bring good ideas," Brink said. "Then we can do our best to put those ideas into action."

He said good ideas have been the basis of growth at Tech, but the motivation comes from somewhere else.

"I think the most important thing that we are doing right now is, we're realizing we're competing with the top schools in the state," Brink said. "We're in the big leagues now, and that makes it important to continue to grow."

One of the new recruiting methods Whitmore discussed is a new marketing campaign in the Dallas/Fort Worth metropolplex, designed to encourage the base of exceptional students from the region to consider Tech as

an option.

Margaret Lutherer, assistant to the president, said the new campaign is utilizing several new venues to attract students.

"We're really using the Double T as our predominant symbol," Lutherer said. "We're using Dallas Morning News micro-sites targeted at local high schools, and we've gotten several hits from those ads."

She said the focus is not entirely on the students, but their parents as well. Advertisements for Tech have been placed on several popular blogs and Web sites in the Metroplex.

Overall, Whitmore said his focus for the year is to continue to provide the best educational value to the students.

"Our goal this year is to gain additional resources from the state to keep tuition rates down," Whitmore said. "The Student Government Association is going to organize themselves in Austin. We're looking to gain state grants, not just for the students at Texas Tech, but statewide."

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LCU, Habitat for Humanity build home for local resident

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Lubbock Christian University is celebrating its 50th anniversary by working with Habitat for Humanity to build a home for a Lubbock citizen.

LCU kicked-off the building process Thursday with help from various student organizations and faculty, said Sandra Anderson, executive director of Lubbock's Habitat for Humanity.

"We have got everybody out here working," Anderson said. "It is so great to see all these kids from such different walks of life working together so beautifully."

Trent Wilson, a senior political science major from Grand Prairie and president of LCU's student senate, said it is the first time LCU has built a Habitat for Humanity house.

Wilson said the house is coming along great and hopes that LCU will work with Habitat for Humanity in the future.

"This is awesome," Wilson said. "I think it would be great to make this event a tradition at LCU."

Lori McBride, a junior business major from Flowermound, said she has worked with Habitat for Humanity for a year.

"I go to Texas Tech, but I work with Habitat," McBride said. "So we came out here to LCU today to help out and show everyone the ropes."

McBride said she has enjoyed working with LCU, and she said working for Habitat for Humanity overall is a great experience.

"It is so rewarding," McBride said. "Not only are you getting a group of people together to work, but they are working to help someone in need."

Calandra Lockett, the homeowner for whom Habitat for Humanity is building the house, said she is overwhelmed by the work being done by the students.

"I don't even know what to say," Lockett said. "Everyone is working so hard to help me, and I just want to go up to each and every one of them and say thank you."

Lockett said she is originally from Austin, but she has lived in Lubbock for three years.

She is the mother of two girls and a boy, and she said the new house will be great for her children.

Lockett said she applied for the program when she moved to Lubbock, but it took almost three years to get accepted.

Applicants must meet certain criteria to be accepted into the Habitat for Humanity program.

"I have worked really hard on improving myself and my credit," Lockett said. "I am doing much better, and now I am helping others learn how to improve their credit."

Anderson said Habitat for Humanity encourages members of their program to learn about budgeting and becoming a homeowner.

"They have to attend a class and be willing to work with us," Anderson said. "We don't give them a house, they learn how to budget payments, and we provide them zero percent interest."

Anderson said the program helps members improve many aspects of their lives.

"Our members learn many new things," Anderson said. "Our program is not a hand-out, it's a hands-up."

Lockett said the program helped her realize she can set and achieve goals.

"Habitat has made me feel like I can accomplish anything," Lockett said. "For example, I wanted to go to school, and now I am a freshman at Texas Tech planning on going to nursing school."

Warren McNeill, director of public relations and marketing for LCU, said LCU wanted to create a sense of community across campus while doing a service project.



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JONATHAN EDGEEMON, a senior business major from Flower Mound and Lori McBride, a junior business major from Flower Mound help out Lubbock Christian University build a house for Habitat For Humanity.

"This has been great so far," McNeill said. "The students are working alongside faculty to help Calandra."

The project is an appropriate way to celebrate LCU's 50th anniversary, McNeill said.

"It's nice to celebrate our anniversary by helping someone else," McNeill said, "and we're having fun."

Anderson said she encourages Tech students to get involved with Habitat for Humanity.

"We work with several groups from Tech," Anderson said, "but we always welcome more volunteers."

Anderson said he believes the LCU effort epitomizes Habitat for Humanity's goal.

"Today was perfect because we have students from LCU and Texas Tech, as well as faculty, cooperating and working as a team to help a great lady like Calandra," Anderson said. "We couldn't ask for more."

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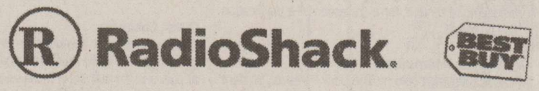
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OPINIONS

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Democrats need actual platform to stand on

At this point, it is impossible to tell where our country will be headed in the next two months. As midterm elections approach, party leaders and their followers are lining themselves up for what could turn out to be a monumental change in power. Democrats are poised and confident they will emerge victorious in the House. With the president's approval rating stagnant at just less than 40 percent, the Iraq War dragging on with little sign of improvement, gas prices still sky high (though they are falling) and controversies involving secret prisons and wire-tapping, it would seem the Republican reign is coming to an end. But what would that mean for our country?

Once all was said and done, the last presidential election was more of a coin flip than anything else. While the rest of the world was dumfounded as to why we would even consider re-electing George W. Bush, we knew better. It was easier for us to see that while Bush might not be the most presidential person in the country (even if



Adrian Martinez

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he is president), ultimately he still was the most favored candidate because John Kerry and the Democrats were banking on the idea that anyone with any platform could win, as long as their name wasn't George W. (or

Ralph Nader). Instead of fulfilling the grand idea choosing between two highly qualified, charismatic and competitive candidates, the country was forced to make that dreaded decision between the lesser of two evils.

Now we are faced with a similar decision. While we are not electing a president, we are deciding which party's agenda will be pushed to the front of the line. We are also deciding on whether or not anything will get done in the government for the next two years. Because the White House still will belong to the red states, a Democratic majority in the house will create nothing more than a stalemate. Democrats themselves will admit that should they win the house, they will do all they can to block anything the president attempts to do, not necessarily taking into account the benefits of his proposals for the general public.

Nancy Pelosi, who likely will become the next speaker of the house if the Democrats win a few more seats, has even admitted that "subpoena power" would be an important benefit of winning in these elections.

Democrats might feel justified in their efforts to launch numerous investigations into the Bush administration's actions over the last few years, and I'm sure we'd all be interested in their findings, but right now I'm more interested in what Democrats could do to improve the country's present situation. That's not something they have been willing or able to address.

To me it seems like Democrats still are holding onto the mindset of "as long as I'm not the worst candidate, I'll win." That may be true, but it's not what's best for this country. Democrats have found that as long as they refuse to agree with the Republicans on anything, they can win small victories in the legislature. Unfortunately, this means that they have no official position of their own. They might completely object to the way the War on Terror has been conducted, but they don't have an alternative plan, or at least not one that makes sense. Additionally, as a party, they don't even really agree on the War on Terror. Many, like Joe Lieberman, who

don't agree that the immediate withdrawal of troops would be wise, have been shunned by the party leaders, left to fend for themselves like the other independents. These brave souls are not the only Democrats that feel this way; they're just the only ones bold enough to say it.

The Republican Party has certainly bungled a few things in the last few years. Perhaps that's an understatement. But at least they tried to do something. At least they have a plan. Democrats, who have the momentum, might understand that America is, for the most part, not happy with the Republican plan. What they don't seem to understand is that changing who holds the power won't automatically make things better. Changing the policies, changing the actions, and changing the course of this country are the only ways to make a real difference, for better or for worse.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Internships a must for all students

In high school, the goal is to make good grades to get into the best colleges. In college, the goal is to make good grades, but more importantly, to make valuable contacts in order to secure the best job. Recently, we posed the question: what is Texas Tech doing to really propel its graduates into the professional realm? We believe it is completely necessary to have an internship in order to be competitive in today's job market. Tech should undoubtedly require internships as mandatory for all graduation plans.

According to Tech's mission statement, it "provide(s) the highest standards of excellence in higher education." This is an inspiring quote, but quotes don't provide job prospects. Further on in the statement is a list of four things Tech will accomplish. This list includes Tech being recognized as one of the top public universities, attracting the "best students" and preparing those students to be "leaders" and "decision makers." We challenge these goals and statements by asking for results, not rhetoric.

Tuition increases and Discovery Malls will

not increase enrollment, nor the caliber of students who attend Tech. In order to attract the quality students Tech officials say they seek out, more must be done as far as having the interests of the students at heart. Requiring internships is the only option if officials want to give Tech graduates a competitive edge in the job market.

In order to attract more quality students in the future, attention must be paid and decisions must be made in the best interests of current students.

No matter how challenging a course's curriculum, nothing can compare to being in a work environment and gaining real-world experience.

Changes must be made if Tech is to truly become "one of the top public educational and research universities in the United States."

Graduating thousands of students with bachelor's degrees will not give Tech the reputation it seeks. More extensive graduate programs, job placement and quality internships have the potential to separate Tech from the rest.

Going back to musical roots

Lubbock should appreciate home-grown artists

Today marks the beginning of the Lubbock Music Festival. Unfortunately for Lubbock musicians, though, this weekend's festivities will be somewhat overshadowed by the bigger Austin City Limits music festival, which also is this weekend.

Many Texas Tech students are no doubt already on the road to Austin, anxious to see this year's lineup at ACL, which is, in a word, awesome. I, myself, am a four-time ACL veteran. And if I had the money and time this year, I too would be on the road by now, traveling south to see Gnarl's Barkley, Ben Harper, Jose Gonzales (a personal favorite of mine), Matt Costa, Thievery Corporation, the Eli Young Band and the list goes on and on.

For those unable to make it to ACL, there's still reason to celebrate music this weekend. The simultaneous scheduling of ACL and the Lubbock Music Festival might mean slightly smaller audiences for performers in Lubbock, but for spectators here in the Hub City, the festival promises to entertain, excite and perhaps most importantly, it promises to remember.

Many of the performers in this weekend's concert, like Joe Ely, are truly legendary. And others, like the Thrift Store Cowboys, are legends in the making. Musical talent in Lubbock is nothing new, of course.

A few decades ago, believe it or not, Lubbock used to be the place Austin musicians came to gig. Back then, Waylon Jennings, Terry, Allen, Jimmie Dale Gilmore, Butch Hancock and Joe Ely could be seen playing their guitars in local haunts like the Fat Dawg's, Main Street Saloon or the Cotton Club (The Depot Cotton Club is a modern incarnation) on a regular basis.

Why have so many great musicians come from Lubbock? It's often been said that it's because there's simply nothing else to do. But I like the way Chris Oglesby put it: "The land (around Lubbock) is devoid of any features for external stimulation and gives limitless room to the projections of an individual seeking truth."

He goes on to say that the lack of external beauty in Lubbock causes those with creative tendencies — like musicians — to search within themselves to find beauty and truth. While I disagree that there's no external beauty in Lubbock, I do agree with the sentiment.

Eventually, though, almost all of the musicians that made the Lubbock music scene great moved to Austin. Even after having toured all over the world, the aforementioned musicians still credit Lubbock as being highly influential

in the creation of their music. They just couldn't make a living here.

Some people just don't know a good thing when they see it, and Lubbock as a city and culture has been notoriously bad about not supporting its own musicians — at least until they leave and get famous and/or die (a la Buddy Holly).

Part of the magic that I expect to come out of this weekend's festival is that it brings back a taste what that heyday of the Lubbock music scene must have felt like, and what it could be like if we gave due credit to our musicians.

Joe Ely, one of the legendary musicians "that many people don't even know by name but should," is returning to Lubbock this weekend, playing right here in our own backyard. And you don't need to shell out a hefty fee to see him, either; he's playing for free at the Stubb's Statue Party at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at 108 E. Broadway.

The statue party is one of the more poignant aspects of the festival. The location is in itself a tribute to the history of West Texas music. Most of us know Stubb for his barbecue sauce, and though he certainly touched many people's lives with his down home cooking, he influenced many more by giving Lubbock musicians a place to share their music.

While the concert is in part to honor C.B. Stubblefield, the event concludes with a jam session in remembrance of Jesse "Guitar" Taylor, who died earlier this year. It was Taylor who started the famous Sunday Night Jams that are now a staple in many big city music scenes.

And that's just one aspect of the festival — all together there are more than 50 bands playing all over the Depot Entertainment District, and you can see all of them, including the headliner Pat Green, for only \$15. There are very few music festivals these days of this size with this much talent that you can see for under \$20. In fact, I can't think of any off the top of my head.

Willie Nelson may be performing in Austin this Saturday night, but for this weekend at least, there are plenty of musical legends right here in the Hub City. So if you're not one of the lucky ones holding a three-day pass to the ACL festival, come out and see all of the great talent that Lubbock has to offer. Support our local music scene.

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Republican Senate panel defies Bush, approves bill on treatment of detainees

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rebellious Senate committee defied President Bush on Thursday and approved terror-detainee legislation he has vowed to block, deepening Republican conflict over terrorism and national security in the middle of election season.

Republican Sen. John Warner of Virginia, normally a Bush supporter, pushed the measure through his Armed Services Committee by a 15-9 vote, with Warner and three other GOP lawmakers joining Democrats. The vote set the stage for a showdown on the Senate floor as early as next week.

Earlier in the day, Bush had journeyed to the Capitol to try nailing down support for his own version of the legislation.

"I will resist any bill that does not enable this program to go forward with legal clarity," Bush said at the White House.

The president's measure would go further than the Senate package in allowing classified evidence to be withheld from defendants in terror trials, using coerced testimony and protecting U.S. interrogators against prosecution for using methods that violate the Geneva Conventions.

The internal GOP struggle intensified along other fronts, too, as Colin Powell, Bush's first secretary of state, declared his opposition to the president's plan.

"The world is beginning to doubt the moral basis of our fight against terrorism," Powell, a retired general who is also a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, wrote in a letter.

Powell said that Bush's bill, by redefining the kind of treatment the Geneva Conventions allow, "would add to those doubts. Furthermore, it would put our own troops at risk."

Firing back, White House spokesman Tony Snow said Powell was confused about the White House

plan. Later, Snow said he probably shouldn't have used that word.

"I know that Colin Powell wants to beat the terrorists too," he said.

Countering Powell's letter, the administration produced one from the current secretary of state to Warner. In it, Condoleezza Rice wrote that narrowing the standards for detainee treatment as Bush has proposed "would add meaningful definition and clarification to vague terms in the treaties."

In the committee vote, Warner was supported by GOP Sens. John McCain of Arizona, Lindsey Graham of South Carolina and Susan Collins of Maine. Warner, McCain and Graham had been the most active senators opposing Bush's plan. The vote by the moderate Collins underscored that there might be broad enough GOP support to successfully take on Bush on the floor of the Republican-run Senate.

As the battle mushrooms, it threatens to undermine campaign season assertions by the administration that it has shown a steady hand on security matters and that Republicans should be trusted over Democrats on such issues.

Amplifying Bush's threat to block the committee's plan, White House spokesman Snow said, "The president will not accept something that shuts the program down" for interrogating detainees. His comments came a day after National Intelligence Director John Negroponte told reporters that the Senate plan would be likely to end the CIA interrogation and detention program.

Bush still has many congressional allies, including House and Senate leaders and conservatives who want to align themselves with the president's tough stance on interrogation and prosecution.

McCain, a leader on the issue of treatment of detainees, spent more than five years as a prisoner of war

during Vietnam. Last year, he overcame Bush's objections to pass legislation banning cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment of detainees.

Leaving his closed-door meeting with the House GOP caucus, Bush said he would "continue to work with members of the Congress to get good legislation." He complimented a House bill but did not mention the Senate version.

"I reminded them that the most important job of government is to protect the homeland," he said. Bush was accompanied by Vice President Dick Cheney and White House political adviser Karl Rove.

The White House also released a letter to lawmakers signed by the military's top uniformed lawyers. Saying they wanted to clarify past testimony on Capitol Hill in which they opposed the administration's plan, the lawyers wrote that they "do not object" to sections of Bush's proposal for the treatment of detainees.

Two congressional aides who favor McCain's plan said the military lawyers signed that letter after refusing to endorse an earlier one offered by the Pentagon's general counsel, William Haynes, that expressed more forceful support for Bush's plan.

The aides spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the matter publicly. Asked if Haynes had encouraged them to write the letter, Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said, "Not that I'm aware of."

Another bill Bush is pushing would give legal status to the administration's warrantless wiretapping program. It was approved on a party-line vote by the Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday, but is stalled in the House amid opposition from Democrats and some Republicans concerned that the program violates civil liberties.

Ohio congressman to plead guilty of criminal charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bob Ney, R-Ohio, is expected to plead guilty as early as Friday to at least one criminal charge in an election-year congressional corruption investigation, Republican officials said Thursday night.

Ney, whose ties with disgraced lobbyist Jack Abramoff have long been under scrutiny by prosecutors, has consistently denied all wrongdoing. He announced this summer he would not seek re-election, a step he took reluctantly and at the prodding of party leaders fearful of the loss of his seat.

The Republican officials who described the legal developments said they did not know whether Ney intended to resign his seat in the House. They spoke on condition of anonymity because of pending legal proceedings.

Calls to Ney's home and congressional office were not immediately returned. The Justice Department declined to comment.

The Republican officials said they were not certain whether Ney intended to admit guilt to more than

one charge, or precisely what offense would be involved in any plea agreement. They said a prison sentence was not out of the question.

Two officials said Ney would admit to having filed a false disclosure report with the House of Representatives in connection with a 2002 golfing trip to Scotland that Abramoff paid for.

Any guilty plea would almost certainly renew public attention on a Republican-heavy corruption investigation that has unfolded slowly in the months leading to the midterm elections. Democrats have long vowed to make ethics an issue in the campaign.

Ney would become the first member of Congress to plead guilty in the probe. A second lawmaker, Rep. William Jefferson, D-La., is at the center of a separate investigation involving alleged bribery. He has not been charged and denies all wrongdoing.

Word of the legal pleadings came as Republicans in Ney's sprawling eastern Ohio district selected State Sen. Joy Padgett as a replacement candidate for the Nov. 7 ballot. She will run against Democratic rival Zack Space for a seat that Ney has held for a dozen years — and insisted as recently as this summer that he would not voluntarily give up.

The scandal involving Abramoff, once one of Washington's most powerful lobbyists, stretches end-to-end down Pennsylvania Avenue, involving the White House as well as Capitol Hill.

In addition to Abramoff, the scandal has produced guilty pleas by Ney's former chief of staff, Neil Volz, and two ex-Hill aides to former House Majority Leader Tom DeLay. DeLay, who resigned from Congress earlier this year, long had close ties to Abramoff.

Astronomers: New planet could float on water

WASHINGTON (AP) — The largest planet ever found orbiting another star is so puffy it would float on water, astronomers said Thursday.

The newly discovered planet, dubbed HAT-P-1, is both the largest and least dense of the nearly 200 worlds astronomers have found outside our own solar system. HAT-P-1 orbits one of a pair of stars in the constellation Lacerta, about 450 light-years from Earth.

"This new planet, if you could imagine putting it in a cosmic water glass, it would float," said Robert Noyes, a research astrophysicist with the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory. The planet, a gas giant, is probably a puffed up ball of hydrogen and

helium. HAT-P-1 is an oddball planet, since it orbits its parent star at just one-twentieth of the distance that separates Earth from our own sun. While Earth takes a year to orbit the sun, the newly found planet whips around its star once every 4.5 days.

Astronomers believe HAT-P-1 may belong to an entirely new class of planets, along with a second, smaller distant world that's also puffier than theories would have predicted, Noyes said.

Astronomers used a network of telescopes in Arizona and Hawaii to discover the planet. Its parent star is too faint to see with the naked eye but can be spied with binoculars.

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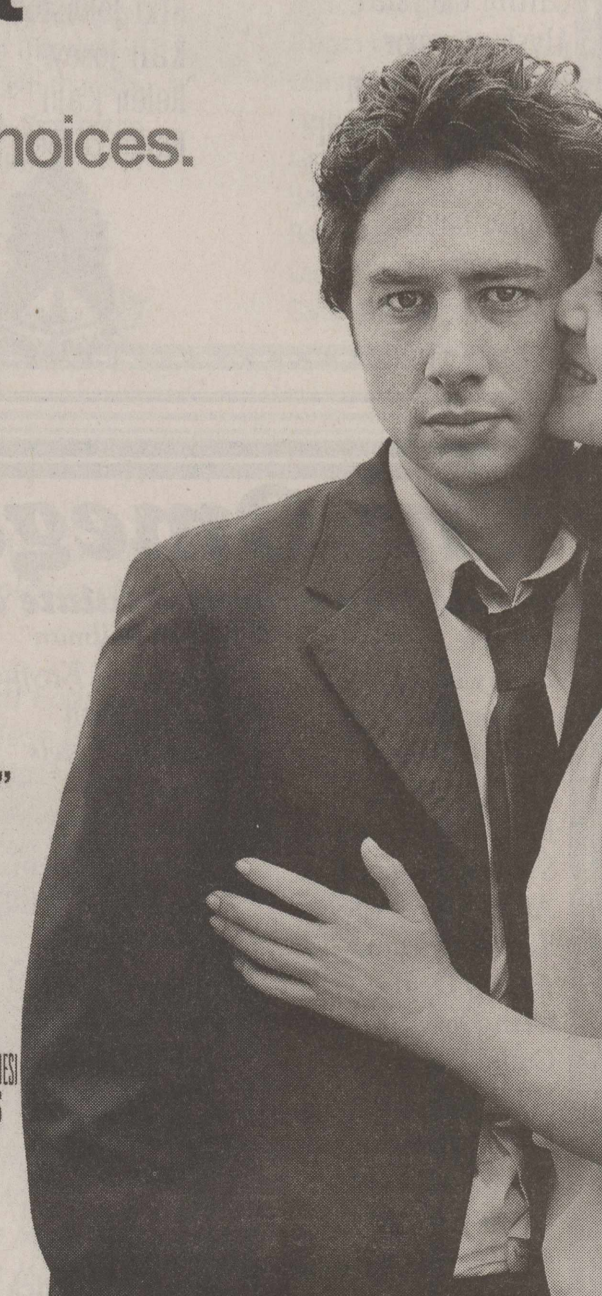
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House approves border fence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted for the second time in a year to erect a fence along a third of the U.S.-Mexican border, part of a Republican effort to keep illegal immigration an issue before voters.

A new 700 miles of double-layered fencing won approval on a 283-138 vote, a bigger margin than last December when the House passed it as part of a broader bill that also would have made being an illegal immigrant a felony. The nearly 2,000-mile border now has about 75 miles of fencing.

Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., said the separate fence bill was needed to show Americans "we can take meaningful action to secure the border."

The House's bill last December and one passed by the Senate last May are so far apart on issues that Republican leaders haven't even tried to negotiate a compromise.

The main difference is that the Senate bill would provide legal status to millions of illegal immigrants already in the U.S., a concept supported by President Bush but opposed by most House

Republicans. The Senate bill calls for 370 miles of fencing along the Mexican border.

Supporters of the new House bill said the new fencing would let Border Patrol agents focus more on apprehending illegal immigrants crossing from Mexico rather than having to man the entire border.

"We have to come to grips with the fact that our Border Patrol agents need a border fence on our southern border... where we're now facing infiltration by members of terrorist organizations like Hezbollah," said Rep. Ed Royce, R-Calif.

The bill passed Thursday doesn't pay for the fence. Republicans, estimating the cost at more than \$2 billion, said that will be covered in a later spending bill. Democrats estimated the fence would cost \$7 billion, based on information from the Department of Homeland Security on costs per mile of a double-layer fence.

"This is nothing more than political gamesmanship in the run-up to the midterm elections. Sounds good. Does nothing," said Rep. Alcee Hastings, D-Fla.

Democrats accused Republicans

of playing upon voters' fears to score political points. Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Texas, said Republicans were trying to confuse Americans into thinking "Osama bin Laden is heading north in a sombrero."

The bill also directs the Homeland Security Department to take control of the border in 18 months and gives border agents new authority to stop fleeing vehicles. It also calls for a study of the need for a fence on the U.S.-Canadian border.

Meanwhile, the House Administration Committee approved a bill to require states to ask for photo identification from voters by November 2008 and proof of citizenship by 2010. The full House could vote on it as early as next week.

House leaders unveiled other border security bills addressing immigrant gangs, speedier deportations and other issues they plan to consider.

Senate Republicans said it's unlikely the fence proposal would pass in that chamber as a single bill, but might win approval if attached to spending bills.

Chertoff says air cargo on passenger planes will go through same screenings as luggage

BOSTON (AP) — Packages taken to airline ticket counters for shipment on passenger planes will have to go through the same security screening as checked baggage, Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff announced Thursday.

Such packages — brought to an airline's counter by individuals looking to get a package to another destination or by courier services — already were being screened for the past several months at most airports around the country.

But the screening now will be mandatory for 100 percent of those packages, Chertoff said at a news conference at Boston's Logan International Airport.

"We closed that gap earlier this year, but we're now making this a legal requirement," Chertoff said, announcing that a formal directive was signed Thursday.

Chertoff said the move was in response to concerns that the packages were not being screened for explosives.

Chertoff cited Logan as being the first airport in the country to begin screening 100 percent of its passengers' checked baggage for explosives. Logan had begun the package screening four months ago, using X-ray and explosive sensors that are used to screen baggage on a system of conveyor belts.

Despite the new requirement, most of the cargo on passenger planes, which comes from larger freight shippers, remains subjected only to random checks. Freight forwarders who accept bulk packages and arrange shipment are required to have government-approved security

plans and attend TSA training. Air cargo companies must register with the government and be approved by the TSA before they're allowed to send cargo on passenger airliners.

U.S. Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., a senior member of the House Homeland Security Committee who has criticized the lax screening procedures for counter packages, said he was pleased that the TSA had closed the loophole — but wanted more done.

"Until the Bush Administration physically screens all cargo on passenger planes for explosives and requires all cargo to arrive at the airport in a form that is screenable using existing screening technology, passenger planes are vulnerable to terrorist attack by people who don't even fly on the planes they seek to bring down," he said in a statement.

In May the TSA announced new air cargo security requirements, including criminal background checks for airline and freight workers and additional screeners to check the packages delivered to ticket counters. It also announced plans to use more bomb-sniffing dogs to screen air freight and to hire more air cargo inspectors.

Meanwhile, cargo pilots have complained about the vulnerability of cargo planes as the government focused on protecting passenger airliners.

The visit by Chertoff and Hawley comes three days after the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, which were launched from Logan when hijackers boarded planes at the airport and crashed them into New York's World Trade Center.


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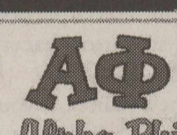


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Campus Life to host a risk management retreat

By ANNA SCHUMANN
STAFF WRITER

The Center for Campus Life is hosting a risk management retreat for officers of Texas Tech fraternities and sororities Sunday.

Elizabeth Massengale, assistant director of the Center for Campus Life, said she has been helping plan the retreat for six months.

The retreat, the first Clay R. Warren Memorial Risk Management Retreat, was planned with the family of Clay Warren, a Tech student who died in a car accident on the way back from a fraternity retreat in fall 2002.

Massengale said the Warren family came to the Center for Campus Life with ideas of a risk management retreat. A goal of the retreat is for each fraternity and sorority on campus to form action plans.

"The plans are about how to address problems the chapter is currently having," she said. "Some chapters might be concerned about underage drinking, some might be concerned with eating disorders."

The retreat, which is primarily for officers of Tech fraternities and sororities, will feature the family of Clay Warren speaking as well as Tech alum Rick Barnes, who speaks to fraternities and sororities, athletes and companies across the country.

Mark Warren, Clay Warren's father, said they chose speaker Barnes because he is a Tech alumnus, was in a fraternity and is a dynamic speaker.

Warren said the timing of the event was critical. Clay Warren died Sept. 14, 2002, in an automobile accident while driving home from a party. Mark Warren said the family wanted to host the retreat early in the semester to teach lessons early on.

Warren said Barnes may speak on many risk management topics including alcohol, hazing and sleep deprivation.

Warren said he and his wife are hopeful the lessons taught at the retreat will be valuable to all members.

"Our goal is to help student organizations save lives," he said. "We hope students will use this on a daily basis regarding decisions they make for their organizations."

Cate Bibb, unit coordinator for the Center for Campus Life, said the practices taught during the retreat should be in place to help people care for each other.

"Students should expect to get a better idea of risk management policies and how they relate to fraternity and sorority founding principles," she said.

Bibb said she hopes the retreat will be an atmosphere in which chapter officers feel comfortable discussing problems they may be having.

"Chapters can say, 'These are the problems we're dealing with in the chapter,' and they'll have facilitators who can help them," she said.

There are two clear goals of the retreat, Bibb said.

"Awareness and education are the biggest goals. They'll change the community," she said.

At the moment, Massengale said, the retreat is only open to Greek organizations. In the future, the Center for Campus Life will consider overnight retreats and retreats open to all campus organizations.

Warren said the retreat is intended to be a legacy to his son.

"He embraced life with his arms wide open," he said. "He was interested in academics but also in a social life. But the social life should be in a safe environment."

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Pentagon official urges Congress to limit interest rates for payday loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon official urged Congress on Thursday to limit interest rates on payday loans to military service members, thousands of whom are paying ruinous rates and falling into a cycle of debt.

The problem is growing and the financial straits of some military personnel are so severe that they have been removed from their duties and lost their security clearances, an expert told a hearing of the Senate Banking Committee.

They "have fallen into the Venus flytrap of payday lending and it has literally destroyed their lives," said retired Adm. Charles Abbot, president and CEO of the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society.

A measure imposing a 36 percent cap on the annual interest rate for payday loans to service members passed the Senate earlier this year as part of a defense bill, but the ceiling was not included in a House-passed version of the defense legislation.

Prospects for congressional passage of the rate ceiling were unclear, with lawmakers expected to adjourn by the end of the month.

David Chu, the undersecretary of Defense for personnel and readiness, testified that Congress should put a ceiling on the cost of credit to military borrowers "to prevent any lenders from imposing usurious rates."

A 36 percent cap is "a high number" but would not cut off useful sources of credit for military personnel, Chu said.

The Defense Department "believes service members who require loans with interest rates above 36 percent (annual percentage rate) should seek assistance and not consider further increasing their debt load," Chu said.

With annual interest rates running from around 390 percent to more than 900 percent, many users of payday loans — military and civilian — get in over their heads when they can't repay them quickly and fees accumulate. The businesses offer

short-term cash advances against borrowers' paychecks and charge fees.

The loans work this way: You need money today, but payday is a week or two away. You write a check dated for your payday and give it to the lender. You get your money, minus the interest fee. In two weeks, the lender cashes your check or charges you more interest to extend, or "roll over," the loan for another two weeks, possibly at a higher interest rate.

Many of the storefront businesses are clustered around military bases, and many of the military customers are 18 or 19 years old. Experts say payday lending problems are becoming more prevalent with long troop deployments, as service members and their families face increasing financial hardships.

In a report released last month, the Defense Department estimated that 225,000 service members — or 17 percent of the military — use payday loans. The Center for Responsible Lending, a group advocating stricter industry controls, says that

one in five service members took out such a loan in 2004, and that someone who borrows \$325 pays an average of \$800 in charges.

Military bases offer financial counseling and zero-interest emergency loans to service members in trouble. They also can recommend credit unions that offer low-interest loans. But some military members prefer the no-questions-asked approach of payday lenders.

Industry officials say that payday loans offer a service when no one else will. They say a mandated cap could force some military lenders to close, driving soldiers and sailors to unregulated lenders, including Internet sites registered outside the United States.

Twelve states prohibit triple-digit rates on payday loans, according to the Consumer Federation of America. They are Arkansas, Connecticut, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Vermont and West Virginia.

Bush, South Korean president say alliance strong

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun said Thursday their nations are committed to luring North Korea back to stalled negotiations over its nuclear weapons program, ignoring differences about the best way to do so.

Bush said that the decision of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il to boycott the talks "has really strengthened the alliance" of the

United States, South Korea, China, Japan and Russia. Roh echoed that, saying the countries would work together to restart negotiations.

Since North Korea began boycotting the disarmament talks in November, the reclusive country has sparked fears around the world as reports circulate that it may be preparing for a nuclear bomb test. North Korea also defied international warnings and test-launched seven missiles in July.

Some observers have suggested that mixed messages from Washington and Seoul on how to solve the crisis have allowed Pyongyang to augment its nuclear arsenal as the country falls into deeper isolation.

The Bush administration favors a hard-line approach, refusing to talk to the North outside of six-nation talks. Roh has tried to engage Kim's communist government.

Roh's low-key trip to Washington

had many wondering if there are cracks in an alliance forged five decades ago during the Korean War. Before his meetings with Bush, the South Korean leader acknowledged that people in both countries "are quite concerned about the current state of relations between Korea and the United States."

Roh and Bush also discussed Seoul's desire to retake wartime command of its troops from the United States.

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Tropical Storm Lane hits Mexico's Pacific coast

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Tropical Storm Lane lashed Mexico's Pacific coast with winds and rain, flooding streets in Acapulco before setting on a course to hit the hurricane-battered tip of the Baja California Peninsula.

The storm was centered Thursday about 95 miles southwest of Manzanillo and was moving northwest at 10 mph. It had maximum sustained winds of 60 mph.

A tropical storm warning and hurricane watch were issued for a stretch of coast southeast of the resort of Puerto Vallarta. The storm was expected to strengthen to a hurricane on Thursday night or Friday, then hit land near Cabo San Lucas late Saturday. Forecasters said it was not expected to hit the United States.

It dumped rain and whipped up waves in Acapulco, where authorities closed the port to small boats Wednesday. Streets were covered in up to 16 inches of water — including the beachside Costera Miguel Aleman, which runs past many of the resort's luxury hotels.

There was also some flooding at the Acapulco airport, although service was not interrupted.

The storm was following the same path as Hurricane John, which raked Mexico's Pacific coast early this month before slamming into Baja California, killing five people.

Forecasters warned that Tropical Storm Lane could dump up to 10 inches rain, causing life-threatening mudslides and flooding.

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Enrollment lower in the fall after Katrina

By JESSICA HENDRICKS
STAFF WRITER

In the wake of Hurricane Katrina's one-year anniversary, students all throughout the world are remembering the natural disaster.

Yet for students attending universities in New Orleans, this is not a single commemoration event but a reality that is faced every day.

Some students have gone to other states in fear of another hurricane season. Others left because their programs were cut or their sports team was no longer funded.

In some cases, student housing no longer exists, and some students have just become more comfortable at out-of-state colleges.

Whatever the reason, universities in the area are experiencing a drop in enrollment this school year.

Johanna Schindler, director of public relations at the University of New Orleans, said enrollment before Katrina was about 17,250 students and fell to 7,000 students in the fall of 2005. This semester, the number has risen to just less than 12,000 students.

Schindler said the university was fortunate and spared from most of the flooding.

"Because most of the campus was high and dry, it was used as a temporary refuge for local residents who were rescued from rooftops and plucked from the floodwaters," she said.

Immediately after the hurricane, the university went through several changes, Schindler said. The main campus was not able to reopen until January 2006, so fall classes resumed at the Jefferson campus in Metairie and more online classes were added.

The campus fitness center was used as a National Guard command center during search and rescue efforts, she said.

Now, the main campus is back up and running, and students from a variety of majors are helping the with rebuilding effort.

Engineering students are involved with projects for designs on Category 5 storm protection, education and human development students are helping to establish new charter schools, and urban planning graduate students and faculty are working with neighborhood planning districts to help facilitate revitalization, Schindler said.

A.J. Jambhekar, a sophomore English and biology major from Tulane University, said enrollment was down at her school as well.

"The freshman class is now

around 950 as opposed to the expected 1,100," she said.

In fact, with the disappearance of the engineering department and several sports teams, Tulane has become a small liberal arts school more than ever before.

"The students that are engineers were paid about \$2,000 to make tours of the country to find another university to attend," Jambhekar said.

Several students are also upset about the sports teams, especially the track team, being cut, she said.

"But overall, students understand the reasons behind these changes and plunge themselves into the new direction in which Tulane is headed — community service," Jambhekar said.

She said students are now even required to complete a certain number of community service hours in order to graduate.

To help counter the lack of students coming into New Orleans, many universities are now focusing more on recruiting students, according to *The Times-Picayune* at <http://www.nola.com/news>. Some schools have increased radio and Internet advertising, while others try to market more toward the parents, the site said. Parents have to be increasingly convinced of the city's safety.

Tulane Student Affairs is also offering counseling to all of its students, faculty and their families, according to the Web site at <http://erc.tulane.edu>. They have planned a series of mental health programs to help students cope with the aftermath of Katrina, and they are partnering with agencies and practitioners in the New Orleans area.

The University of New Orleans Student Affairs Web site, <http://www.studentaffairs.uno.edu>, offers students a list of common emotional, behavioral and cognitive responses to a tragedy.

Schindler said students seem to feel safe on campus, but have the same fears and anxieties that the whole community shares.

"We'll all breathe a sigh of relief when the 2006 hurricane season ends," she said.

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Music and shopping make a collaboration

By IAN KLUMPP
STAFF WRITER

The Sidewalk Underground, a multi-faceted venue where customers can listen to live music while they shop, is the newest Lubbock art community hot spot still fresh from its Sept. 2 grand opening.

"I wanted to create a community of artists," said owner Torrie Atchison. "There is a lot of good musicians and artists in Lubbock that deserve a shot, and that's what we are here to do."

This music venue/retail outlet/artist getaway is located in the seemingly vacant strip of stores at 42nd Street and Boston Avenue. It sits just behind the building which at one time thrived under the name Tokyo Joe's but is now empty.

The location is an immediate attention grabber due to the all-natural storefront bench made of hay and clay as well as the signs posted on the door, scribbled in hasty black marker, announcing "No Smoking" and "We Do Not Tolerate Underage Drinking."

Upon walking through the door, a customer gets an immediate sense of the atmosphere thanks to the numerous styles of paintings gracing the walls. The large rooms are practically empty except for a few mismatched sofas which serve as comforting devices compared

to the cold bare ambience most art museums provide.

There is a stage for musical shows, but for now two televisions sit in front of it as the sole reminders from the night before when The Sidewalk played a free video for the Hub City community offering a different perspective on Sept. 11, 2001.

There are more rooms with more comfortably broken-in couches and the continuing eccentric art covering the walls. There is also a room filled with vintage clothing which a customer may browse and purchase at will.

The Sidewalk Underground, a unique sanctuary for the world of art, politics, clothes, discussions and concerts, is already garnering plenty of buzz.

"A lot of interesting art is sprouting up in Lubbock," Dusty Wright, a partner in the business, said. "People come in with art all the time, and we have not had one bad band and not one bad piece of art."

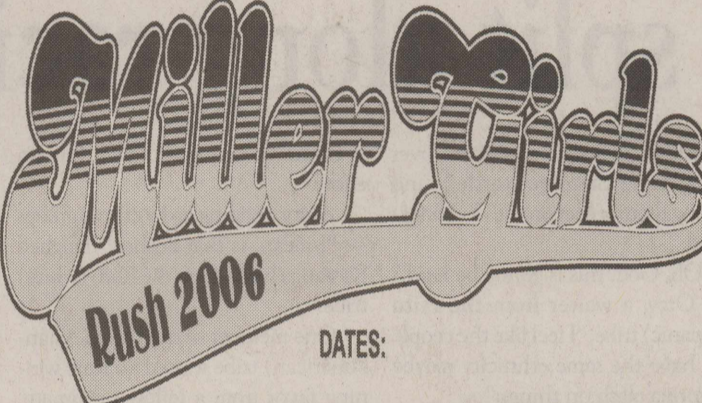
Atchison said she is a Lubbock native who saw the potential artistic ability that the Hub City was capable of and envisioned a place where those artists could come and share life.

"I wanted a community,"



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JACKIE GONZALES, A sophomore early childhood education major from Midland, looks through vintage clothes at the Sidewalk Underground.

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'Hollywoodland' fails to recapture essence of Los Angeles Film Noir

The brawny tag-line of director Allen Coulter's ("The Sopranos," "Rome") feature film debut, "Hollywoodland," initially unveils the concept that "dying in Hollywood can make you a legend."

This was the case for actor George Reeves, the 1950s television B-list actor best known for his slapsdash performance as the "man of steel" in the imprudent television adaptation of "The Adventures of Superman." And his ego and remaining estate would have found Ben Affleck's portrayal to be both accurate and honest.

Unfortunately for the rest of the entertainment world, Reeves' life is exposed as more of a shattering glimpse at the broken career of a mediocre actor played by another mediocre actor (Affleck).

The film's focal point is centered around the true story of Reeves' untimely death, allegedly caused by a bullet to the brain by his own hands. The theme of corrupt Los Angeles detectives that has become commonplace in other housing and inspiring Los Angeles film noir gems such as

Tarek Karkoutly



"Chinatown" and "L.A. Confidential" is once again put into perspective on the silver screen. Yet this time there is no achievable visual merit or narrative outlook of a successful 1950s L.A. crime story.

Reeves' case is rushed to a close, after naming the cause of death to be suicide, without any persuasive evidence by the Los Angeles Police Department. A detective by the name of Louis Simo (Adrien Brody) has been anxiously waiting to rebuild his broken lifestyle, forcing himself to resort to more standard detective work such as spying on unhappy, cheeky wives for insecure husbands.

Simo secretly receives an offer from his former partner to befriend Reeves' bewildering mother after she refuses

to accept that her son chose to take his own life. Simo then moves forward to re-examine the case and prove Reeves' cause of death was murder in cold blood.

The film is told through two different perspectives: the days following Reeves' death set in 1959 and flashbacks of Reeves' earlier life as an aspiring actor and elegant night-clubber.

As a result of re-opening the case, suspects begin to surface. Suspect No. 1 is Toni Mannix (Diane Lane), a tired post-40s actress with the sharp intellect and wit of Lauren Bacall and the elegant demeanor and persona of Katharine Hepburn. Mannix falls heavily in love with Reeves at a nightclub and eventually grows to support his acting career, even funding his first starter Hollywood home.

Only there's one problem: Toni is married to Eddie Mannix (Bob Hoskins), the second suspect in this case and a tightfisted and corrupt Hollywood movie producer for MGM Studios.

The third and final suspect is Reeves' second true love, a woman by

the name of Leonore Lemon (Robin Tunney), who fits the profile of the loose and impulsive '50s starlet who also falls passionately in love with "the man of steel" at yet another nightclub. Yet this time Reeves decides that he's grown jaded with his extravagant life living under the wing of the Mannix family, and he decides to leave Toni for Leonore.

Toni's sadness angers her husband Eddie, which explains why he is named a leading suspect for Reeves' potential murder.

"Hollywoodland" is a movie that fronts an enticing leading image of a riveting film noir picture. It attempts to deliver a compelling true story, full of "Truth, Justice and the American Way," which was actually the film's initial working title. Instead, the picture yields a mess of unguided actors and uninspiring camera angles, not to mention a very typical and average screenplay. It seems to climb around the initial focus of Reeves' unsolved murder to concentrate more on the broken relationship of Louis Simo's (Brody's) father-son detachment com-

plex as a result of his recent divorce. The film, which primarily lacks heart and direction, ceases to fully portray the framework of a subversive murder case bent on selfishness that is only punishable by those who are negligent to erase their footsteps.

"Hollywoodland" fails to recapture the appealing and personable nature of the period piece detective films that we all grew to respect and take pleasure in viewing as avid moviegoers. Our eyes should have been glued tightly to the screen, graciously awaiting the climax clues that cleverly reveal the vicious culprits involved in committing the crime. Instead, we are left with an unguided and feeble emotional tennis game between two undesirable acts of corruption, bribery and deceit. The film, as a result, is as unconvincing and plastic as Hollywood itself.

★★½

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'Survivor' tribes split along racial lines

NEW YORK (AP) — "A social experiment like never before," host Jeff Probst declared.

Three weeks after unveiling a new "Survivor" gimmick — its rival tribes would be split along racial lines — the CBS adventure-game show returned Thursday to let viewers see if this was a cross play for ratings or a welcome new

twist after a dozen previous editions.

The upshot after the first hour: too soon to tell.

Marooned on the Cook Islands in the South Pacific, the 20 castaways were assigned to live on four different islands according to their ethnic background — black, Hispanic, Asian-American and white. Much of

the season premiere was given over to watching them get settled, and hearing them reflect on the challenges ahead.

"Oh, God, this is gonna be hard," said Ozzy, a waiter from the Aitu (Hispanic) tribe. "I feel like the people who have the same ethnicity maybe are gonna clash on things."

"I could care less about divisions by ethnicity," said Sundra, an actress from the Hiki (black) tribe. "When

it comes to surviving, it's a human effort."

As for dividing up by ethnic groups — "I mean, is that kosher?" laughed Parvati, a boxer from the Raro (white) tribe.

One member of the Puka (Asian-American) tribe wasted no time winning favor from a fellow teammate. Cao Boi, a nail salon manager with a mystical touch, massaged a migraine headache out of fashion director

Brad.

"What I'm gonna do is pull this 'bad wind' out of you," Cao Boi said, as he plucked at Brad's face.

"I had a headache and he got rid of it," said Brad a few moments later.

Thus did Cao Boi emerge early on as a character to watch.

The season's first challenge: a complex multistage race whose rewards for the first three tribes to finish were fire (in the form of a kindling kit) and immunity.

The loser: Hiki. But it came with one consolation: These tribemates could choose one member from any other tribe for two nights' banishment to so-called Exile Island. Hiki chose Jonathan of the Raro tribe.

Then came the tribal council, when Hiki had to decide who from its ranks would be the first castaway voted off the show after just three days' exploits. Jazz musician Sekou was elected the weakest link. It was time for him to go.

From the announcement of the show's new concept last month, reaction was heated from some quarters.

A Wall Street Journal editorial accused "Survivor" of "playing up identity-politics in a crude and potentially rancorous way," while the Hollywood Reporter blasted the series' creator, Mark Burnett, for "tapping a raw segregationist nerve and exploiting America's obsession with race for personal gain."

Music

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 she said in a brief summarization.

A writer and musician herself, Atchison said she desired to have a place where she could book shows as well as play with her percussive acoustic band, The Clits.

Lubbock is a city Atchison said she believes is filled with talented musicians who deserve a shot at experiencing a live crowd without the pressure larger venues place on performers.

"The mood is cool because it's so intimate," said Atchison, "We turn the stage lights on and the house lights off which provides comfort for the audience and the performer."

The Sidewalk Underground is not restricted to any single genre of music, said Atchison, which is why the venue hosts the occasional open mic — to provide a set for anyone to come and perform. The open mic sessions are open to everything, not just music, she said. They also encourage poetry and host poetry slams.

The next open mic will be Tuesday, Sept. 19 and is slated to be hosted by Atchison's band. The next poetry slam is Wednesday, Sept. 27 and will be hosted by The Youngstas.

To financially back the operation, the store sells originally designed clothing, hand bags, hats and jewelry. Hannah Baird, an artist and clothing designer, and Atchison will be parading their designs in a fashion show Sept. 28.

While the venue does not sell alcohol, it does allow their customers to bring their own, said Atchison. Still, they have security at every show marking minors in order to secure that no one drinks underage.

Local artist Curtis Morales said The Sidewalk Underground employees try to be a part of bettering their community, which is why they offer a place for the Phylon Foundation, a charity project with kids to provide positive vibes for an area through art and music.

In the future, the establishment's owners plan on offering Internet services, which will provide a safe quiet place for students to study during the days, whether in high school or college, said Atchison.

They would also like to continue to broaden the minds of Lubbock citizens when it comes to something unusual and different, said Atchison. Their collective goal is to create a peaceful place with a positive vibe for a wide variety of artists and their friends.

For more information on and direction to The Sidewalk Underground, visit their MySpace site at <http://www.myspace.com/thesidewalkunderground>. Booking information can be found by visiting the venue.

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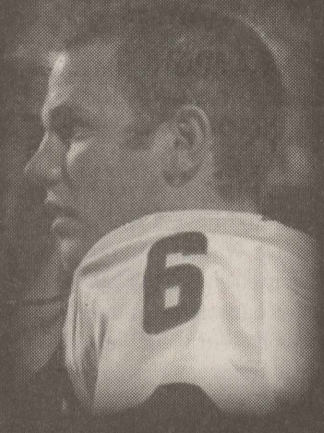
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TEXAS TECH AT TCU

STREAKS MEANT TO BE BROKEN

Raiders look to leave Fort Worth with TCU's record in shambles

BY TRAVIS CRAM
MANAGING EDITOR

Deep fried, broiled, grilled, any way you cook frog legs, Texas Tech coach Mike Leach said he'd just rather have chicken.

"Frog legs I don't eat. I've had them before, but it's like a lot of those things that taste like chicken," he said. "Everything tastes like chicken. Alligator tail they say tastes like chicken. Rattlesnake, which I have not had, I understand tastes like chicken. Rabbit, they say tastes like chicken, maybe a little bit. I like chicken way better than rabbit. We're back to why not just eat chicken? It's kind of like some of those fast food seafood places, everything tastes like french fries. I'd just get french fries. I'm not a big frog leg guy, too much aggravation to chase them down, go to Popeye's you know."

No. 24 Tech will face No. 20 TCU Saturday in Fort Worth to decide who will move up in the college rankings and who will be left out in moving week.

The I-20 face-off is only the second time since the two teams split from the Southwest Conference after the 1995 season.

Both teams will enter Saturday's game with separate winning streaks. The Horned Frogs come into the game with the nation's longest winning streak of 12 in-a-row, dating back to their loss last season in week two at SMU. Tech is 10-0 against non-conference in-state opponents since Leach took over the program in 2000.

TCU coach Gary Patterson said the winning streak can be used as a motivating tool for his squad.

"I used it a little bit more last week," he said. "When you're playing someone you don't know, you have to make it personal. The UC-Davis game was personal for us. Last week, the winning streak was a little more motivating because it would be ours if Texas lost."

Tech will try to keep its streak alive after winning a tough overtime game against UTEP last week in front of a record crowd in El Paso.

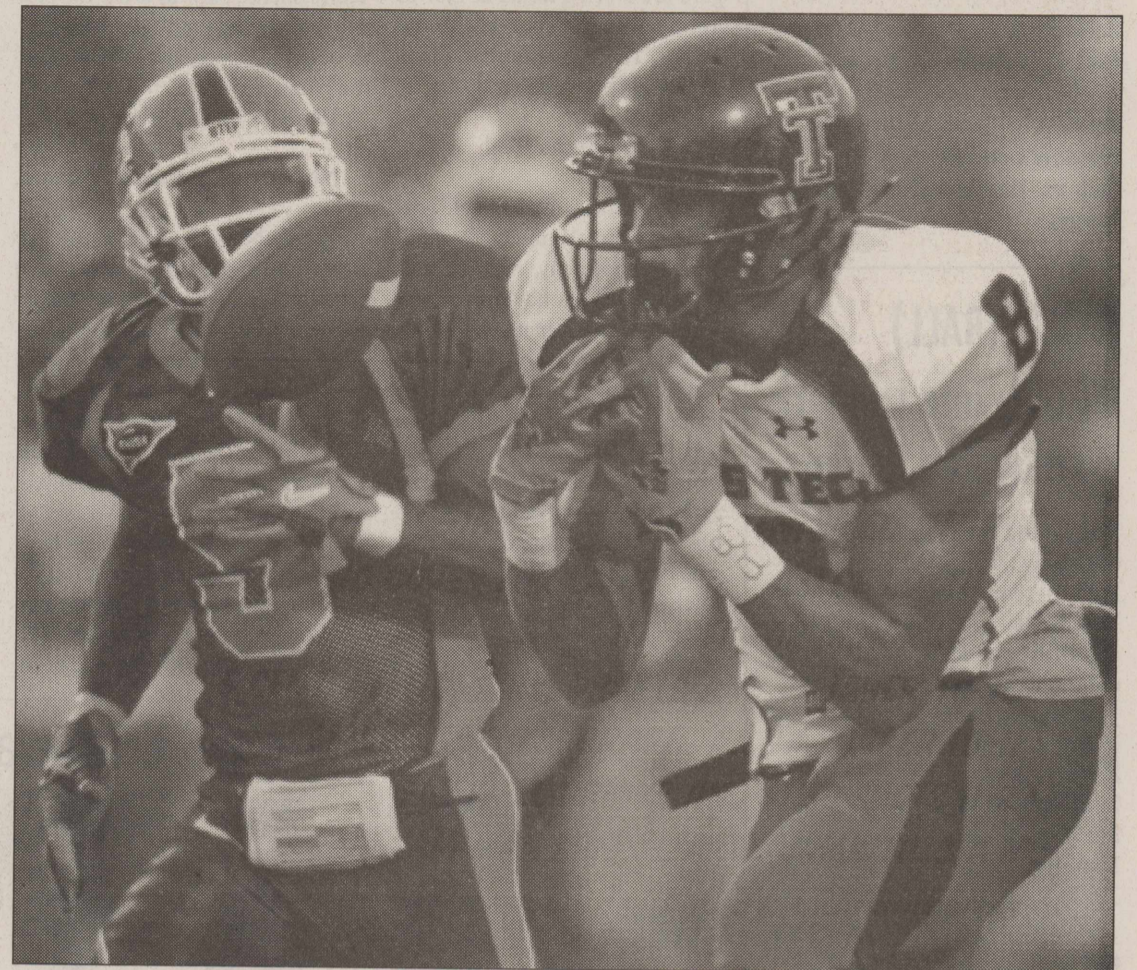
Leach said the competitiveness of the games and the atmosphere around the three in-state opponents brings out the utmost desire to win against the Raiders.

"We've got three teams in a row that have devoted a lot of time and attention to the fact that they're playing us," he said. "And we have to be willing to step up and rise to that challenge."

The Raiders were set for the challenge in the Sun Bowl last weekend in the beginning, running to a 24-12 lead in the third quarter before UTEP quarterback Jordan Palmer led the Miners to 16 unanswered points. The scoring drought lasted more than 16 minutes for Tech until placekicker Alex Trlica hit a 26-yard field goal to bring the Raiders within one.

Tech's Swarm defense forced the Miner's to a three and out on the next drive, setting-up a go ahead touchdown by Shannon Woods to make it 35-28 Tech.

The defense stepped-up again as Darcel McBath got his first of two



KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

RECEIVER JOEL FILANI drops a pass from quarterback Graham Harrell during Saturday's game against UTEP at the Sun Bowl in El Paso. Texas Tech will face TCU at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Fort Worth.

picks in the game, but the Miner offense found its way back into the end zone by way of Johnny Lee Higgins Jr.

In overtime, McBath intercepted Palmer and gave Tech the ball for the win, but two penalties pushed the Raiders back to the 32-yard line. Trlica came through on his third try, ricocheting a 49-yard kick off the left upright to give Tech the 38-35 win.

Special teams were special against the Miners, but Leach said there are

still some issues to work out with the squad.

"I think that there is some other stuff that we have to address with regard to some of those individuals on some of those units," he said. "Which we'll handle that, but I thought Toogood and Reyes did a good job."

TCU is still trying to get the 70-35 loss in 2004 out of their minds but should be ready for Leach and his Raiders at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

According to the TCU Web site, Horned Frogs tailback Aaron Brown, the 2005 Mountain West Conference Freshman of the Year and a Freshman All-American by *The Sporting News*, leads TCU in rushing with 122 yards, receiving yards with 166 yards and touchdowns, scoring three times in the first two games.

Against Baylor, he was the first running back to reach 100 yards

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Saturday
Football
No. 24 Tech at No. 20 TCU 4:30 p.m. (OLN)

Volleyball
Tech vs. Colorado, 7 p.m.

Sunday
Women's soccer
Tech vs. Northwestern College 1 p.m.

(VOLLEYBALL)

UT rolls into Lubbock to play Red Raiders

Leading into its home-opener Saturday, the Texas Tech volleyball team headed to Austin Wednesday to take on Big 12 foe and fifth-ranked Texas in the first conference game of the season.

Coming off tournament wins in Edinburg and Tampa, the Red Raiders had much momentum heading into Wednesday's match, but fell in three games to the Longhorns 30-21, 30-19 and 30-28.

Tech (7-3, 0-1) opened up game one with an 11-6 lead but squandered it, allowing Texas to go on a 24-10 run for the victory.

In game two, the Longhorns (6-2, 1-0), went on a 12-4 run late in the game to win 30-19.

In game three, the Red Raiders let a 28-27 lead slip away to give Texas its first conference win of the 2006 season.

The Red Raiders will play Colorado at the United Spirit Arena 7 p.m. Saturday.

—Stephen Monahan/Sports Editor

It's time for powerhouses to crumble

Get your packing tape ready because it's moving week in college football.



Stephen Monahan

With seven games featuring opponents who are both ranked in the Associated Press Top 25, teams will be moving up and down the polls more than a stripper on a Saturday night — Las Vegas must be proud of its spreads this week. Two of the seven games not being decided by this college football guru are No. 7 Florida at No. 13 Tennessee and No. 17 Miami at No. 12 Louisville. So many choices, yet not enough space.

No. 24 Texas Tech at No. 20 TCU

Alex Trlica's 49-yard field goal in overtime trumped Texas-El Paso last Saturday, showing fans the Red Raiders have resiliency. With the first of many seemingly rough road games ahead, the Red Raiders' next stop is Fort Worth against Texas Christian. Without the one-two punch of running backs Robert Merrill and Lonta Hobbs, the Frogs could struggle to run the ball against the Raiders. The Frogs will also have speedster Michael DePriest back at the receiver position which could spell trouble for Tech — they left Miner

wideout Johnnie Lee Higgins Jr. wide open in the middle of the field. Higgins burned the Red Raiders for 13 catches, 162 yards and two scores. If Tech's offense plays as it has the first two games, Tech will use its ability to outscore opponents to leap over the Frogs.

Winner: Texas Tech

No. 11 Michigan at No. 2 Notre Dame

I know. Notre Dame is on this list for its third consecutive week. Don't blame me though. Point the finger at the Fighting Irish for having so many rivalries and for being an independent team in the NCAA ranks. This will not be the final appearance on this list for the Irish. Notre Dame quarterback Brady Quinn showed against Penn State why he is one of the front-runners for the 2006 Heisman Trophy, helping his team topple the Nittany Lions 41-17. Michigan has shown it's capable of contending for the Big 10 title, but they will need

a four-leaf clover to trump the luck of the Irish and with this game in South Bend, Ind. I see the Wolverines falling short to the arm of Quinn.

Winner: Notre Dame

No. 6 LSU at No. 3 Auburn

These type of match-ups are reasons why I have a love-hate relationship with collegiate football. I hate it because it's difficult to predict the outcome, but I love it because it's what makes college football one of the most popular sports to watch. Behind quarterback JaMarcus Russell, the Tigers are primed for another dominant run toward the SEC Championship, but the War Eagle of Auburn is ready to swoop down and pin the Tigers down. Running back Kenny Irons has successfully replaced former tailbacks Ronnie Brown and Carnell Williams. With this game in Auburn, look for these Tigers to run the SEC animal kingdom in 2006.

Winner: Auburn

No. 19 Nebraska at No. 4 USC

Another Big 12 foe gets its taste of real college football. Pummeling Nicholls State and Louisiana State in the first two weeks gives no bearing on how well Nebraska will perform against a formidable foe. The Huskers

will travel to the Coliseum and try to muster a win in a venue where USC has not fallen since 2001 against Stanford. Bill Callahan's offense needs work while USC is brewing yet another run to a National Championship bid with quarterback John David Booty and premium wideout Dwayne Jarrett. USC will be gnawing on corn to celebrate its victory.

Winner: USC

No. 15 Oklahoma at No. 18 Oregon

A rematch of last year's Holiday Bowl which saw the Sooners triumph over the Ducks, both teams get their first test of the season. Without quarterback Rhett Bomar, the Sooners struggled against UAB and in the first half against Washington last weekend, but eventually pulled away from the Huskies. Running back Adrian Peterson has carried the load for Oklahoma thus far. If he continues to get 30 to 40 touches a game, the workhorse will be overworked and an injury could be imminent. With the Ducks at home and a bitter taste left in their beaks, Oregon gets revenge from last season's Holiday defeat.

Winner: Oregon

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receiving in a game since Andre Davis had four receptions for 109 yards in 1994.

Tech defensive end Keyunta Dawson said TCU brings an experienced offense into the game and could hit the Raider defense with a number of different plays.

"They're just a fast team," he said. "They're good at what they do and they've been playing together

for awhile, so we've got to focus and be ready for anything."

Tech also has the experience at the receiver position, as both seniors Joel Filani and Robert Johnson have stepped-up without senior Jarrett Hicks in the first three games.

Johnson leads all NCAA Division I-A receivers in receptions with 24 and receiving yards per game with 101.5.

Much of the receiving success is coming at the hands of sophomore quarterback Graham Harrell and his

73.3 percent completion percentage through his first two starts.

Leach said he knew Harrell was going to play well in the game against UTEP the second he came out and has shown composure to his teammates in the first two games.

The one thing going against the Raiders in Saturday's contest is the history the team brings with itself when playing back-to-back road games in the Leach era. Tech is 9-11 since 2000, losing at least one of the two road games in each season.

But the Raiders have their eyes on TCU's winning streak, and Dawson said they would love nothing more than to leave Fort Worth ending it.

"That's what we would wanna do," he said. "That's why we play, the game is to win."

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W. Virginia rolls Maryland

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Steve Slaton's speed and Maryland's sloppiness turned No. 5 West Virginia's first anticipated test of the season into a laugh.

Slaton rushed for 195 yards and the Mountaineers forced two turnovers in a 28-0 first-quarter blitz on the way to a 45-24 victory over the Terrapins on Thursday night.

Slaton, a sophomore, scored twice in the opening quarter of his first career action against Maryland, the school that offered him a scholarship, then withdrew it.

"He's a great player. What more can I say?" Maryland coach

Ralph Friedgen said. "He's got great speed. He's a fine young man and I hope he wins the Heisman."

Pat White threw for a TD and ran for another while Darius Reynaud scored twice, including a 96-yard kickoff return, for the Mountaineers (3-0), who extended their winning streak to 10 games, second in the nation to TCU's 12 in a row.

With scouts from the Orange and Fiesta bowls and 15 NFL teams in attendance, West Virginia took a 38-10 halftime lead in beating Maryland (2-1) for the third straight year, the first time that has happened since 1996-98. The teams have met every year since 1980.

Maryland, which had wins over Division I-AA William & Mary and unheralded Middle Tennessee State, watched the Mountaineers compile more than 300 yards rushing for the third straight game.

West Virginia's young defense, pressed to force more turnovers, also delivered, finishing with five takeaways. Maryland's Sam Hollenbach was intercepted twice and the Terrapins fumbled the ball away three times, twice by Josh Wilson on kickoffs.

Red Raiders host Jackrabbit Open

By PAUL ROBERTS
 STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech cross country team will host the Red Raider Jackrabbit Open Friday in the first and only home meet of the season. Coach Jon Murray said he believes both teams will place well in the home meet and continue the early success his team has had so far this season.

The Red Raiders will run against eight teams including Wayland Baptist University, whose team placed first and one spot ahead of Tech in the Mike Boit Invitational Sept. 1. The meet also includes Eastern New Mexico University, Midwestern State University, Lubbock Christian University, South Plains College, New Mexico Junior College, West Texas A&M University and the College of the Southwest.

Murray said he has high expectations for Friday's meet, and believes his young team can rise to the test and win the Jackrabbit Open, both women's and men's squads.

"I am definitely excited about the home meet," he said. "It should be a good preview for this season. We are going to run our best runners, and we should be successful."

Murray said the teams invited to the event should bring their team a challenge, especially Wayland Baptist University, who beat Tech's women runners in their last meet.

According to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Web site at <http://www.naia.cstv.com>, Wayland Baptist enters the race with an NAIA ranking of 23.

"We definitely want to come back and have a strong showing against Wayland Baptist," he said. "Individually, South Plains definitely have outstanding runners, and so does Eastern New Mexico. Those three teams are who we are looking to match up against."

Tech freshman Gladys Kipsang, who was awarded Big 12 Runner of the Week for her performance in the Mike Boit Invitational, will be one of the women's runners in the Jackrabbit Open.

Murray said his team was thrilled to see the award she received for her performance.

"It was a good honor for her. We haven't had very many of those," Murray said. "This meet will be good for her to gain more experience. She is running with the best girls, so we'll see how she competes."

Competing for the first time this season are returning runners junior Kevin Chelimo and junior Violet Chemakwila.

Chelimo and Chemakwila were two of the three Tech team members who were invited to the 2005 NCAA Championship Meet.

Murray said both Chelimo and Chemakwila are anxious for the home meet on Friday.

"They are both in great shape and trained well during the summer," he said. "They are excited to compete in front of a home crowd."

According to the Tech cross country Web site, the team includes 10 freshmen among its 29 members.

Coach Murray said this meet will be the last opportunity for some of these young runners to prove themselves before they travel to Maine Sept. 30 for the first big meet of the season.

"A lot is riding on Friday's competition," he said. "This is to help finalize the teams for the big event in Maine. This is to see who gets to be on the traveling squad."

The Jackrabbit Open will take place at the Tech intramural soccer fields Friday. The women will be running a 3-mile race at 6:30 p.m. The men's team will be running a 5-mile race beginning at 7 p.m.

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Police detail cloak-and-dagger attack in punter stabbing

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — North-ern Colorado's backup punter asked a friend to lie about his whereabouts the night the starting punter was stabbed in the parking lot of his apartment complex, according to a police affidavit obtained Thursday.

Mitch Cozad is accused of stabbing rival Rafael Mendoza in his kicking leg Monday night in Evans, a small town adjacent to Greeley and about 50 miles north of Denver.

Cozad, of Wheatland, Wyo., was arrested Tuesday on suspicion of second-degree assault. He remained free Thursday on \$30,000 bond, and Weld County prosecutors said they have until Sept. 22 to formally charge him.

Mendoza, treated and released from a Greeley hospital, will miss at least Saturday's game at Texas State. But he surprised teammates by showing up at a special teams meeting before Thursday's practice.

"The team loved it," coach Scott Downing said. "They gave him an standing ovation when he came into the room. ... I think it helps him to know that not only do the guys think about him, but the guys are happy to have him around."

Cozad has been suspended from the university and evicted from his

dorm room. He has not spoken publicly about the incident. Weld County officials said he has been granted permission to stay at his mother's Wheatland, Wyo., home, where no one answered the door Thursday.

The 3 1/2-page arrest affidavit outlines a plot that had taken shape over at least a week.

According to the affidavit, another kicker, Michael York, told police he provided Mendoza's address to Cozad last week, thinking he was interested in a rental apartment.

That same week, Angela Vogel, identified as a close friend of Cozad's, said he "was extremely upset about issues with his football team" and that Cozad told her "to lie to police and to his mother about his whereabouts on the evening of September 11, 2006," the affidavit said.

During an interview with police Tuesday, the affidavit said, Cozad allegedly also was sending text messages such as "What did you say?" to Vogel while she, too, was speaking with investigators.

On Wednesday, Evans police Lt. Gary Kessler said the only identified motive in the attack was competition for the starting job, but coach Scott Downing has downplayed that

theory.

But in the affidavit, Northern Colorado teammate and kicker David Dyches said Cozad "has an extreme hatred, competition, and jealousy" for Mendoza.

Kessler said Mendoza was attacked from behind and stabbed in his right thigh after parking his car outside his Evans apartment about 9:30 p.m.

The assailant fled in a black Dodge Charger, Kessler said. About 10 minutes after the attack, a liquor store clerk told police that two men in a car matching that description stopped outside the store, stripped tape off the license plate and drove away.

According to the affidavit, the clerk gave police the license number "8-KIKR," and the car was traced to Cozad's mother.

"I would like to thank everyone for their prayers and support," Mendoza said Thursday in a statement released by the school. "I want everyone to know I am doing well and recovering."

Downing said he's not sure when Mendoza would return, but it could be at least two weeks away.

"I asked him and (he said) he'd be back tomorrow," Downing said with a laugh. "He'd be punting on crutches."

Showalter's job appears safe

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas Rangers manager Buck Showalter's job appears safe despite another disappointing season that will almost certainly end without a playoff berth.

Before the Rangers began their final homestand of the season Thursday night, owner Tom Hicks and general manager Jon Daniels both indicated there wouldn't be a managerial change.

"There are no plans along that line right now," Daniels said.

Showalter is wrapping up his fourth season, a span during which Texas hasn't finished better than third in the AL West. The Rangers haven't been to the playoffs since 1999.

"I've heard nothing from (Daniels) to have me think that he doesn't continue to support Buck as a manager," Hicks said. "We need better pitching. That's not Buck's fault. That's J.D.'s job and my job."

Showalter is 313-320 in Texas, where he has three seasons left on his contract — and a team option for 2010. He is 876-824 in 11 seasons overall with the New York Yankees (1992-95), Arizona (1998-2000) and Texas.

With 15 games left, the Rangers (74-73) are 10 games behind division-leading Oakland. They opened a 10-game homestand Thursday night with a 2-1 loss to the second-place Los Angeles Angels.

There have been lingering questions about Showalter since the Rangers faded after being tied for the

division lead at the All-Star break. They finished July with a 4-11 stretch.

"At some point, people are going to be asking that question about me," said Daniels, at 29 wrapping up his first season as the youngest GM in major league history. "Buck's a professional. He's been doing this a lot longer than I have. It doesn't make it easy to read that about yourself or to read that about people you care about and hold in high regard."

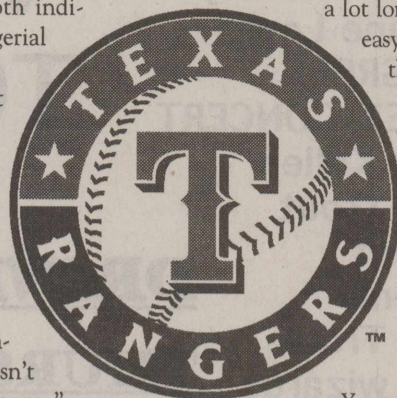
The Rangers were home for the first time since Hicks said during a radio interview last week that his team needed to be "mentally tougher" and indicated that All-Star shortstop Michael Young was "not a 'captain of the clubhouse' kind of guy."

Hicks said his comments about Young have been taken out of context.

"I certainly in no way meant anything derogatory about him. He's the glue of our team, and he knows that," Hicks said.

Young was among several players who shook hands with Hicks and chatted with the owner on the field before batting practice.

"He assured me he wasn't trying to single me out, the things he said were not directed at me and he was happy with what I was doing," Young said. "But it's like my first comments, it was not about me, it's about defending my team. If my teammates are called out, I take it as seriously as if being directed at me."



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SEPTEMBER:

14th David Trout
 15th Catfish Whiskey
 16th 2pm Zane Lewis
 8pm PAT GREEN
 STREET CONCERT
 10pm Jake Kellen
 21st David Trout
 22nd Element
 23rd Element
 28th David Trout
 29th Kinky wizards
 30th Kinky Wizards

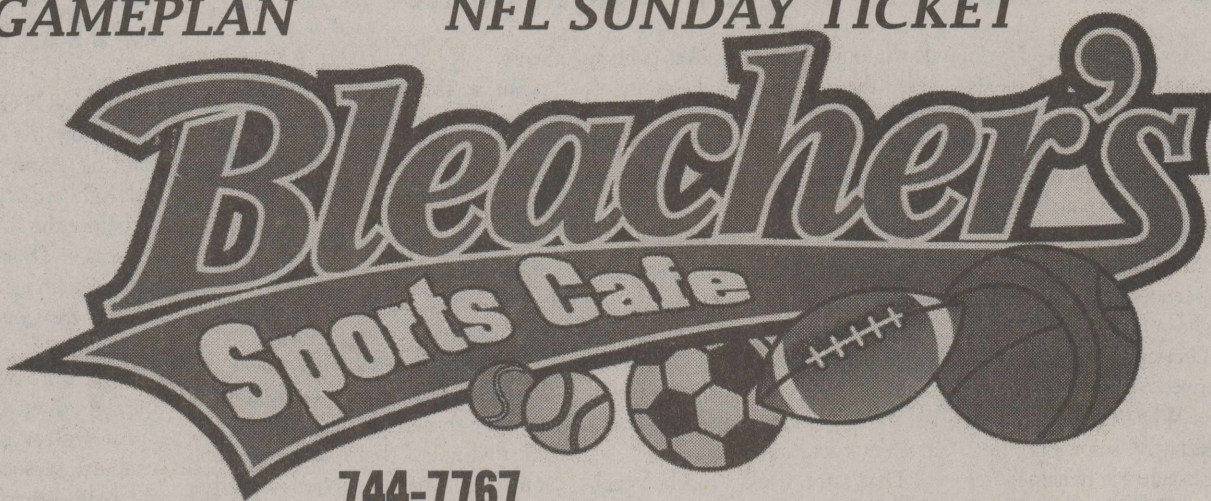
OCTOBER:

5th David Trout
 6th Electric Gypsies
 7th Electric Gypsies
 12th David Trout
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 20th Element
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BANDS

SEPTEMBER:

14th Wes Nickson
 16th Jeremiah Houston
 21st Casey Denahew
 22nd 1 Ton Trio
 23rd Los Sonsabitches
 28th Charlie Shafter

OCTOBER:

5th Austin Collins
 7th John Evans Band
 12th Hogg Maulies
 18th John Sketch
 20th Jeremiah Houston
 21st Berry Street

BANDS

SEPTEMBER:

14th Outside the Loop
 15th Element
 21st Jeff Strahan
 22nd Jeff Strahan
 23rd Dirty Sancho
 28th Hogg Maulies
 29th Jeremiah Houston
 opens for
 MIKE McCLURE
 30th Driven

OCTOBER:

6th John Evans Band
 7th Dirty Sancho
 12th Bonnie Bishop
 13th Doug Moreland
 14th Darren Welch Group
 21st Caprockers

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