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STATE

Court tackles debate over church doctrine

AUSTIN (AP) — In a case that could have First Amendment implications, the Texas Supreme Court on Tuesday waded into a battle involving a Fort Worth pastor's decision to tell his church about a relationship a member had outside of her dissolving marriage.

Lawyers for the pastor say he acted within church doctrine and the court should not get involved. The woman says she considered the pastor a secular counselor and sued for negligence.

Theologians are watching to see if a ruling could make it easier for church members to sue a pastor with a professional counseling license who talked to them as a religious leader.

NATION

Ex-CEO of WorldCom reports to La. prison

OAKDALE, La. (AP) — Former WorldCom chief Bernard Ebbers drove through the gates of a federal prison Tuesday to begin a 25-year federal prison sentence for his role in the \$11 billion accounting fraud that toppled a company he built from a tiny telecommunications firm to an industry giant.

Behind the wheel of a Mercedes he had driven from Mississippi, Ebbers pulled the bill of his cap down, shielding his face from reporters and photographers, as he drove into the prison.

WORLD

Afghan leader urges Pakistan to close extremist schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Afghanistan's president is calling on Pakistan to close extremist schools and looking for support from President Bush in his campaign against "places that teach terror."

"There will not be an end to terrorism unless we remove the sources of hatred in madrassas and the training grounds," Hamid Karzai said before the two met on Tuesday at the White House.

DEATH TOLL

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U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by Department of Defense

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Rumors mark five-year hunt for bin Laden

By **PAUL HAVEN**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

(AP) — He was blown up in the caves of Tora Bora. He was on dialysis and dying of kidney disease. He was in the hands of Pakistani intelligence and about to be turned over to the United States.

Rumors of Osama bin Laden's death or capture go back years, and they have always proved greatly exaggerated. The latest came Saturday, when a leaked French intelligence document citing a "usually reliable" source said the Saudi secret service was convinced the 52-year-old al-Qaida terror chief had died of typhoid last month in Pakistan.

Officials from Riyadh to Paris to Wash-

ington rushed to insist they had nothing to substantiate the report, but not before news of it reached every corner of the globe and renewed the debate about why the world's largest dragnet has failed to get its man.

"There has been a grave failure five years after 9/11 that the true leaders of the attacks are still free, and that they are still alive," said Rohan Gunaratna, head of terrorism research at Singapore's Institute of Defense and Strategic Studies.

Gunaratna cited comments by bin Laden's no. 2, Ayman al-Zawahiri, released on the fifth anniversary of the attacks, as evidence the French report was erroneous.

"Ayman al-Zawahiri issued a statement on Sept. 11 in which he specifically refers to

Osama bin Laden being alive," Gunaratna says. "There is no reason for al-Zawahiri to lie, since he wants to keep his credibility within the movement."

A Pakistani counterterrorism official with intimate knowledge of the hunt also dismissed the French report, saying nothing was known about bin Laden's health or location. He spoke on condition of anonymity, citing the sensitivity of the matter.

The denial was echoed by a purported spokesman for the Taliban, the former Afghan regime that sheltered bin Laden after the 9/11 attacks. He also asked not to be named.

The French report is not the first to allude to bin Laden suffering from a life-threaten-

ing illness.

For years, intelligence services took seriously assessments that bin Laden might be suffering from kidney disease, and there were even reports he was forced to lug a dialysis machine from one mountain hideout to another.

But in 2003, Amer Aziz, bin Laden's former doctor in Afghanistan, shot down the reports. He told The Associated Press he gave bin Laden a complete physical in 1999, and saw him again in November 2001 while he was on the run from U.S. forces, and found no sign of illness on either occasion.

"If you are on dialysis, you have a special look. I didn't see any of that," Aziz told a reporter at

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TAILOR MADE



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KESHIA MILLER, A sophomore design major from Alvord, works on her pattern for a dress during her draping class Tuesday afternoon in Human Sciences building.

Bush: Naive to think war with Iraq worsened terrorism

By **BARRY SCHWEID**
AP DIPLOMATIC WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday said it is naive and a mistake to think that the war with Iraq has worsened terrorism, as a key portion of a national intelligence assessment by his own administration suggests. He said he was declassifying part of the report.

"Some people have guessed what's in the report and concluded that going into Iraq was a mistake. I strongly disagree," Bush said.

He asserted that portions of the classified report that had been leaked were done so for political purposes, referring to the Nov. 7 midterm elections.

Bush announced that he had instructed National Intelligence Director John Negroponte to declassify those parts of the report that don't compromise national security or intelligence-gathering methods.

Portions of the document that have been leaked suggest that the threat of terrorism has grown worse since the Sept. 11 terror attacks and the war in Afghanistan, due in part to the war in Iraq.

Democrats have used the report — written by analysts from a range of U.S. intelligence branches — to bolster their criticism of Bush's Iraq policy.

The administration does not dispute the findings, but claims only part of the report was leaked — and does not tell the full story.

Negroponte "is going to declassify the document as quickly as possible — declassify the key judgments for you to read yourself," Bush told reporters in the East Room. "And he'll do so in a way that we'll be able to

protect sources and methods...that our intelligence community uses."

Using a portion of the report to attack his Iraq policy and suggest it has fanned more terrorism is "naive," Bush asserted.

Bush said the full report shows "that, because of our successes against the leadership of al-Qaida, the enemy is becoming more diffuse and independent."

Both the chairman and the top Democrat on the Senate Intelligence Committee had urged the White House to release the material.

"You read it for yourself. Stop all this speculation," Bush said.

He complained that "somebody leaked classified information for political purposes" and criticized both the news media and people in government who talked to them about classified material.

On Wednesday Bush and Karzai will be joined by Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf for dinner at the White House.

The two central Asian presidents have been at odds recently over each country's efforts to hunt terrorists and to stop them from crossing their shared border, especially in tribal areas.

"You know, it'll be interesting for me to watch the body language of these two leaders to determine how tense things are," Bush said.

"I'll be good," Karzai said.

"We will back any move, any deal, that will deny terrorism a sanctuary" along the border, the Afghan leader added.

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Man robs bank near campus

By **JEREMY REYNOLDS**
STAFF WRITER

A man robbed the Plains Capital Bank on University Avenue Tuesday afternoon.

A little after 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, a young man with brown hair and jeans stepped up to a teller at the bank and told the employee he had a gun before making off with an undisclosed amount of money, according to Lubbock police.

Karin Nard, manager of the Starbucks Café next door to the bank, said the man was wearing a gray sweater at the time of the robbery.

John Floeter, spokesman for the bank, said the branch is still relatively new and this marked the first robbery at the location.

"Everyone at Plains Capital is relieved no customers or employees were injured," Floeter said.

Sgt. Jeff Baker of the Lubbock Police Department said he had a few leads on the case but would not elaborate on any of them.

The police said they are not sure if Tuesday's robbery was related to the one at the Lubbock Credit Union Monday afternoon.

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Future of High Tech store unsure

By **LIZ BOYD**
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The Student Life Committee met Monday to discuss possible ideas to fill the space in the Student Union Building formerly occupied by the High Tech Computer Store.

Jennifer Mayo, chair of the Student Life Committee, said an extended traffic and parking office may be a reasonable way to fill the space.

"An extended traffic and parking office would be a more accessible way for students to pay their parking tickets," Mayo said. "It would also help students have a more positive view of the Traffic and Parking services."

She said the committee wants students to play a part in the recommendation process.

Recommendations made for the space may not be exactly what ends

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Lubbock police blotter

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

Sept. 18

Lubbock police filed a report of harassment for a man claiming another individual had called the man's cell phone several times. According to reports, the victim said an unknown man continuously called him and usually did not say anything, but the two had spoken on two separate occasions. The victim said he had a message saved from the suspect to be heard upon request for evidence.

Lubbock police filed a report of credit card abuse at the 3700 block of 19th Street. The victim claimed the suspect was an employee of the business they both worked at. The suspect had a key to the business and the safe, and took the company credit card without permission. The reports stated the suspect used the card on three different occasions before quitting. The victim became aware of the unauthorized charges when she attempted to use the credit card, and it was denied because of insufficient funds. The suspect was identified by police.

Lubbock police filed a report of a theft between two roommates at the 2800 block of Slide Road. According to reports, the two roommates had been living with each other since

March. The victim claims her roommate took two Capital One bills and several CDs from her room while she was gone the night before.

Sept. 20

Lubbock police arrested a man for attempting to burglarize a person's vehicle at the 1800 block of 16th Street. According to police reports, an officer observed the suspect inside a 1989 white Ford pickup and realized the suspect's intentions were to burglarize the car. The officer searched the suspect and located drug paraphernalia on the suspect. The man was arrested and transported to the Lubbock Police Department holding facility.

Lubbock police filed a report of vandalism to a victim's residence at the 2200 block of 17th Street. Police said, unknown suspects entered the home and spray-painted several walls of the home. The damage totaled almost \$6,000.

Lubbock police filed a report of a burglary at the 5200 block of 40th Street. The victim's of the burglary said a large bottle of Crown Royal whiskey was stolen, along with a large bottle of vodka, and two 30-packs of beer. A suspect was named based on the suspicions of the family. However, no evidence was found.

Lubbock police arrested a suspect

for an attempted burglary at the 2900 block of 75th Street. According to reports, the suspect was attempting to burglarize the victim's vehicle inside the victim's open garage. The victim caught the suspect stealing a wallet containing \$166. The suspect attempted to flee on foot; however, the victim chased him and eventually pinned the suspect down. The victim held the suspect in custody until police arrived. The suspect was arrested and transported to the Lubbock police holding facility.

Lubbock police arrested four suspects for possession of narcotics at the 500 block of North Elgin Boulevard. According to reports, a police officer located the four suspects inside a cellar on the property at the given address. The officer obtained permission to search and found cocaine and drug paraphernalia in the cellar.

Lubbock police filed a report of high school teacher being threatened by one of her students at the 3200 block of 47th Street. According to reports, the teacher claimed she saw the student write a terrorist threat that was meant for the teacher on a computer. The student was taken into juvenile custody for charges of a terrorist threat.

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Bush's wiretapping program unlikely to pass legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is unlikely to approve a bill giving President Bush's warrantless wiretapping program legal status and new restrictions before the November midterm elections, dealing a significant blow to one of the White House's top wartime priorities.

House and Senate versions of the legislation differ too much to bridge the gap by week's end, when Congress recesses until after the Nov. 7 elections, according to two GOP leadership aides who demanded anonymity because the decision had not

yet been announced. House Majority Leader John Boehner, R-Ohio, told reporters Tuesday that his chamber would bring up a bill by Rep. Heather Wilson, R-N.M. Asked whether that version could be reconciled with the Senate's White House-approved bill, Boehner replied: "We'd like to, but I think that might be a stretch."

The Senate bill, struck by an agreement between Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter and the White House, is being reviewed by the Intelligence Committee and unlikely to receive a floor vote this week,

the aides said. Wilson's bill would impose more restrictions than the Senate bill on a president who seeks to wiretap terror suspects making calls or e-mails from the U.S. to other countries.

More likely to win passage by the end of the week is Bush's other legislative priority: a bill agreed upon by the White House, the House and Senate governing how terror suspects are to be detained and questioned.

Punting the surveillance bill would leave Congress only a "lame duck" session after the elections to consider it.

Treasury delivers tax collection strategy to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department on Tuesday produced an outline of its strategy for collecting unpaid taxes, but that did not satisfy a key Senate Democrat who has blocked a tax official's nomination.

Sen. Max Baucus of Montana, the top Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, had held up the nomination of Eric Solomon to be deputy Treasury secretary for tax policy until the department produced a plan for attacking the tax gap.

The tax gap measures the amount of taxes owed but not paid, and the IRS's most recent estimate put the figure at \$345 billion in 2001.

Baucus said he will continue holding up the nomination

"pending a thorough review of the Treasury Department's report."

The report calls for a multi-year strategy to close the tax gap, spanning the need for simplified tax laws to better research.

The department said the IRS computer upgrades should help detect tax evasion sooner, and the IRS should commit to continuing research into the causes of tax evasion. IRS efforts to strengthen and make more visible its tax law enforcement can bring in more money and deter tax evasion, the report said.

Better taxpayer service could help people avoid mistakes that cost the government money and should be aided by an effort to simplify tax laws. Closer coordination with practitioners would

also help, the report said.

IRS Commissioner Mark Everson, testifying about the tax gap before a Senate subcommittee, said the report provides a broad base for developing a comprehensive strategy and that specific details will be worked out by early next year to be included in President Bush's next budget request.

Everson told the senators the IRS has already started collecting money through a program for finding unpaid taxes that uses private collection companies to chase down taxpayers.

Since turning over the first batch of accounts to the private collection agencies earlier this month, the IRS has received over \$500,000 from about 250 taxpayers, Everson said.

Friedman and Ventura on Texas college campus campaign swing

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Kinky Friedman, with political soulmate Jesse Ventura in tow this week for a campaign swing through several Texas universities, appears unfazed by criticism from opponents trying to dent his independent gubernatorial bid.

"Get it out there," author and humorist Friedman said of additional releases by a left-leaning political web log, the Burnt Orange Report, of a recording of his 1980 comedy routine that some have branded as racist.

"Nothing can be worse than they've already released. It was the lowest crap." Friedman made no apologies, saying there was no need for one.

"Anyone who knows me knows I'm not a racist," Friedman said Monday at the University of Texas at San Antonio. "Far from it."

Last week, the Texas NAACP president and a black legislator criticized Friedman for a joke

he told in 1980 in which he used the n-word about blacks. He also has come under fire for a race-related remark he made in a television interview last year and for other comments about Hurricane Katrina evacuees and about ethnic groups.

"Humor is the weapon I use, humor to attack bigotry," Friedman said. "Remarks were pulled out of the kind of show we did that was designed to offend everybody."

"The remarks were ... pulled out by people who orchestrated this. And it's boomeranging, it's backfiring, because it just simply isn't true."

Ventura, whose surprising 1998 victory as a third-party candidate in the Minnesota governor's race is serving as a model for Friedman's effort, was welcomed to Texas on Monday by an attack from incumbent Republican Gov. Rick Perry's campaign. In a statement, Perry's campaign cited remarks in a 1999 Playboy Magazine interview where Ventura was said to have called organized religion "a sham and a

crutch for weak-minded people who need strength in numbers."

"They're getting pretty desperate," Dean Barkley, who directed Ventura's successful campaign and is serving in the same capacity with Friedman, said of the attacks.

The Friedman-Ventura duo was making election pitches for a second day Tuesday in San Antonio before heading to San Marcos, then Houston. Other stops for later in the week were planned for College Station.

In San Antonio on Monday, they drew large enthusiastic crowds, filling a 350-seat campus auditorium to standing room, with several hundred others unable to get in. In the evening, the pair signed campaign buttons and signs and photos for hours for hundreds of people in a line that snaked throughout the place.

"I like what he's talking about," said Marisol Peralez, 22, a San Antonio college student studying to be a special education teacher. She said the criticisms of Friedman's 1980 remarks didn't bother her.

"I think too much is being made of it," she said.

"I've seen him in social settings and how he is with people," said Courtney Laurell, 22, from Lockhart. "He's very down to earth."


Besides Perry, Friedman is facing Democrat Chris Bell, independent Carole Keeton Strayhorn and Libertarian James Werner in the Nov. 7 election.

Ventura, wearing a SEAL Team cap and his long beard in a single braid, challenged students to vote and "throw a monkey wrench into the machine."


Part of the strategy to get Friedman elected is to get young voters to the polls.

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School of Music to host international music symposium

By ANNA SCHUMANN
STAFF WRITER

The School of Music plans to host an international conference celebrating the musical legacy of Robert Schumann Thursday through Saturday in the Music building and Student Union Building.

The event falls one month after the 150th anniversary of Schumann's death and is free to all Texas Tech students, faculty and staff with a Tech ID.

Lora Deahl, an associate professor of music, said she has been planning this event for more than a year. She said the timing of the event near the anniversary was crucial, and she wanted to make sure there was no conflict with home football games.

"Planning started with a couple of us from the department who are really in love with Schumann's music and writing," Deahl said. "People feel his music speaks directly to their souls."

There were many goals in mind, Deahl said, when planning the symposium.

"It is an opportunity to show the world what Tech offers, an effort for us to enrich students who are

here by bringing in these world-renowned musicians and scholars, and a chance for us to share our love of music," she said.

The event draws speakers and performers from all over the country and world. Some featured events at the symposium include a performance by Christiane Edinger, whom Deahl calls a world-class violinist, from Germany. Tech professor of voice Karl Dent, who won a Grammy for Best Technical Recording in 1990, will perform with Deahl.

Eric Jensen, Schumann's most recent biographer, has spoken at universities around the world and will be among the speakers at the conference. Also scheduled to speak is Lawrence Kramer, a professor of English and music at Fordham University and co-editor of the journal *19th-Century Music*.

Deahl said in planning the event, she contacted people who are foremost in the field of Schumann scholarship and can also speak on the interdisciplinary nature of the conference.

Because of the many disciplines explored at the symposium, Deahl said he believes many music and non-music students would benefit

by attending.

"This event will be a great opportunity for students to meet with some of the greatest musical minds in the United States," she said. "Students should come for the beautiful music, but for people majoring in German, history or philosophy, they'll have a special interest and tie-in."

Deahl said she believes this is the only conference of its kind and magnitude in North America. She said she hopes this will bring international representation to Tech.

Deahl said many factors helped bring this event to Tech, including a grant from the German consulate office in Houston.

Doris Ernst, vice consul of Germany in the Houston office, said the consulate was happy to provide some funding for the event.

"We sponsored this event because there are German aspects of the symposium," she said. "We try to follow German cultural events in the region, and when Lora (Deahl) requested our help, we tried to help."

Ernst said she would have enjoyed attending the event but is unable to.

Some departments at Tech have not only encouraged students to attend the event but have required attendance.

Ingrid Fry, an associate professor of German, said she has required her graduate students to attend the event and thinks it will be beneficial for all students to attend.

"Absolutely all German students benefit because Schumann was a very famous Romantic composer and Romanticism is a central element in history," Fry said. "It shaped Germany and was an international movement that had great influence."

Deahl said she has no idea how many people will attend the conference but said she hopes students from Tech and surrounding schools attend.

"He was a fabulous musician and writer," Deahl said. "These are top scholars talking about an iconic figure. We would love to have an audience."

More information and a complete list of events can be found on the College of Visual and Performing Arts Fine Arts Doctoral Program Web site, <http://fadp.vpa.ttu.edu>.

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BRIEF TIMELINE OF ROBERT SCHUMANN'S LIFE

- 1810: Schumann was born on June 8 in Zwickau, Germany.
- 1826: Schumann's father died. Schumann consequently studied law in Leipzig.
- 1830: By this time, Schumann had quit studying law and began studying music full-time.
- 1832: Schumann permanently injured his finger, limiting piano-playing ability and his career as a pianist.
- 1833: Schumann founded a music journal, the *Neue Zeitschrift für Musik*; he was its editor and leading writer for ten years. The journal is still being published today.
- 1840: Schumann married Clara, the daughter of his piano teacher Friedrich Wieck.
- 1850: Schumann took the job of town musical director for Düsseldorf.
- 1854: Schumann resigns post of musical director because of mental illness and attempts suicide, placing him in a mental institution, where he eventually died.
- 1856: Schumann died on July 29 in Endenich, Germany

Works and Accomplishments:

- Composed four symphonies including "Spring" and "Renish"
- Wrote 138 songs including "Dichterliebe" and "Frauenliebe und Leben"
- Composed additional piano pieces including "Kinderszenen" and "Träumerei"

Source: <http://www.veritasdigital.com/schumann/biography.htm>

Saddam Hussein trial delayed until Oct. 9 after contentious session

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein's genocide trial was adjourned until early next month after a contentious session Tuesday marked by shouting matches and the ejection of the former leader from the courtroom for the second day in a row.

All seven defendants argued loudly with the chief judge, Mohammed Oreibi al-Khalifa, who first removed Saddam from the court, then Saddam's former defense minister, Sultan Hashim Ahmad al-Tai.

The trial was adjourned until Oct. 9 after a brief recess, without the ex-president and his six co-defendants present in the courtroom. The judge said he wanted to give the defendants time to contact their lawyers or appoint new ones after days of disruptions.

An official close to the court said later that al-Khalifa also threw out the remaining five defendants before the recess.

The outburst began when Saddam refused to remain silent after repeated requests to do so by the judge. Clutching his Quran, Saddam tried to make a statement, interrupting the prosecution's questioning of a witness.

"You are a defendant and I'm the judge," al-Khalifa said, telling Saddam to sit down. A defiant Saddam refused and continued speaking even though the judge shut off court microphones.

Saddam's six co-defendants then began a shouting match.

"Shut up, no one may speak ..." al-Khalifa shouted, pointing his finger at the defendant.

"The court decided to eject Saddam Hussein from the courtroom," al-Khalifa added.

Saddam left with a smile, ejected from the courtroom for the second time in as many days.

Al-Tai was the most vocal during the shouting match, shouting insults at al-Khalifa and at one point saying, "I'm not sitting down," and pointing at the judge in a belligerent way. "I served in the army for 44 years and no one dared to shout at me. We are polite and well behaved."

After the shouting match, Al-Khalifa ordered a one-hour recess and a curtain was abruptly closed on the

journalists' gallery as microphones were cut off in the courtroom. The court then resumed to hear testimony, then was adjourned.

Saddam and his six co-defendants have been on trial since Aug. 21 for their roles in a 1987-1988 crackdown against Kurdish rebels.

The prosecution says about 180,000 people, mostly civilians, died in the military offensive — code-named Operation Anfal — which allegedly included the use of chemical weapons. The defendants could face the death penalty if convicted.

In an earlier exchange Tuesday, al-Khalifa warned Saddam to respect court procedures, saying that he would be given an opportunity to speak, but that he would not be permitted to mock the proceedings.

"You are a defendant here. You have rights and obligations," al-Khalifa told Saddam.

"You can defend yourself, question witnesses ... and I am ready to allow you (to do so), but this is a court — not a political forum," he said.

He told Saddam to limit his comments to matters pertinent to the trial and said he must rise to address the tribunal — "not to speak while sitting down."

Saddam asked for permission to

respond. When al-Khalifa agreed, the deposed Iraqi leader took out a piece of paper — apparently to read a prepared statement.

But the judge interrupted, saying he would not allow him to read it "if it was the same letter I received from you."

Saddam ignored the call. The judge allowed him to read the statement while he stood — taking 20 minutes to do so — but cut off microphones in the courtroom.

On Monday, Saddam was thrown out of the courtroom after he protested the court's appointment of lawyers, replacing his own.

Saddam's defense team also boycotted proceedings Monday after having accused the court of violating judicial procedures. Al-Khalifa appointed replacement lawyers so the hearings could continue.

Meanwhile, four witnesses who took the stand Tuesday recalled the disappearance of family members and brutality at the hands of Saddam's military during Anfal.

Thameena Hameed Nouri, 51, said several family members, including her husband, fled their northern Iraqi village after heavy shelling by Iraqi forces. She said troops arrested villagers, separating the men from the women.

Investigators trace specific batch of tainted spinach

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

— Test results linking two bags of Dole brand baby spinach to a deadly E. coli strain have helped health officials hone in on a specific batch from a San Juan Bautista processing plant that may be the source of a nationwide outbreak.

The investigation remains focused on Natural Selection Foods LLC, which officials believe packaged the tainted spinach for Dole and dozens of other brands. They're looking specifically at nine farms in three California counties that supplied the company with leafy greens.

Both tainted bags — one found in Utah over the weekend and the other in New Mexico earlier last week — were processed during the same shift on Aug. 15 at Natural Selection's plant, said Dr. Kevin

Reilly, deputy director of prevention services for the California Department of Health Services.

"We are looking very aggressively at what was produced on that date," Reilly said Monday. "Much of the feedback we got from patients right now was related to Dole packaging."

Pennsylvania health officials said Tuesday a bag of Dole baby spinach purchased there was also tied to the deadly E. coli strain. A lab identified the strain in a sample of spinach purchased on or around Sept. 8 in western Pennsylvania.

About two dozen cases have yet to be confirmed as related to the spinach outbreak. West Virginia health officials said Tuesday they confirmed that a 71-year-old man there was sickened by the strain of E. coli linked to spinach.

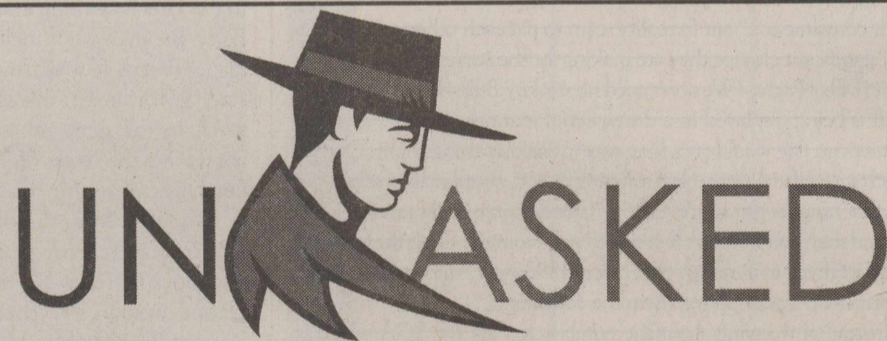
"We probably are seeing the tail

end of the outbreak," said Howard Backer, California's acting public health officer. "Partly as a result of spinach being taken off from the market, there is not ongoing contamination."

The E. coli outbreak from spinach has sickened at least 175 people, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said Monday. More than half — 93 — were hospitalized, including a 77-year-old Wisconsin woman who died.

Two other deaths have been reported in suspected cases — a child in Idaho and an elderly woman in Maryland — but those cases still are being investigated.

In addition to Dole, Natural Selection Foods has recalled more than 30 brands, including President's Choice, Ready Pac, Trader Joe's, Nature's Basket and Premium Fresh.



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SGA's attempts to dictate content lame

Leave our death toll alone

Normally I start these columns with a large amount of *carte blanche*. However, I don't know what to write about anymore. Not because of writer's block or the fact that I have nothing to write about (it's never stopped me before), but rather because I'm not sure what is allowed to be printed in the paper. And while I may or may not agree with the counter being displayed in the paper, that particular matter is certainly not the point. I would just like to think that I have the right to write whatever I please, no matter how divisive, strange, or unequivocally inaccurate.

David Barry once said, "As Americans we must always remember that we all have a common enemy, an enemy that is dangerous, powerful, and relentless. I refer, of course, to the federal government." And I know, based on our status as a very conservative university, that almost every Texas Tech student hates the federal government. But there is something worse than professional politicians passing pork-laden bills that benefit no one (And no, that something worse is not spam — neither the processed "meat" (I use the term loosely) nor the form of bulk e-mail that currently occupies my inbox wondering if I would like stock tips) — amateur politicians who are trying to flex their collective muscle to puff their chests in pseudo-authoritarian opulence.

I am of course referring to the Student Government Association. This week, in a quixotic display of grandeur (as well as an inability to tell time) the SGA decided that they had enough of the "death counter" that runs in *The Daily Toreador* (which, again, has been running for around a year at this point). Why on earth would they feel so compelled as to try to legislate something amounting to the censoring of the press?

And while they have no actual power over *The Daily Toreador*, it is just disconcerting. People (who I would refer to as about as useful as a sack of doorknobs, except that a sack of doorknobs could be used to replace broken doorknobs around campus) whose idea of a good time is arguing on a Thursday night for no pay on issues over which they have no particular control. No wonder everyone wonders exactly it is they actually do, and nobody thinks they're doing a great job.

If my math is correct (and while most times that I post numbers they are made up on the spot because of my disdain for fact checking, I, Jeremy Glidewell, actually did research this time), the SGA officers make \$5,750 dollars per month between the five of them (and one of them gets a pretty sweet parking spot as well). Added up, that amounts to \$51,750 per year, or roughly \$1.85 per student.

So I ask you, the student, which would do more for you: the SGA or a cup of coffee from the Starbucks in the Student Union Building (Think about that sweet, sweet caffeinated and sugared beverage)? What is useful about a group that likes to sit around and play like they are "politicians who affect change amongst their constituency," but in reality seem to pat each other on the back over what a "significant change they are making for the students."

The SGA (Bill of Rights? We don't need no stinkin' Bill of Rights) says that the death toll is being displayed in a disrespectful manner, and that a yellow ribbon or American flag would go a long way in making things right. Or that maybe if we changed the font to a less sobering one, it would make people feel better about that number growing every day. Or maybe we could just not print the number, and then you wouldn't feel sick to your stomach about the fact that people our age are dying in a country that before 1990 most Americans couldn't have found on a map if you spotted them the continent.

Perhaps instead of worrying about the number, you ask the SGA which is more disrespectful: displaying that number in all its coldness or trying to legislate restrictions on the rights for which soldiers have fought and died in both the past and present? It's not our job to make you feel good about the news, only to provide it. You might think this is an overreaction on my part. You may think whatever you please, it is your right. Don't let the SGA restrict the rights of our newspaper because that, fellow students, is not funny.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Death toll citation added

It has recently been brought to the attention of *The Daily Toreador* editorial board, through letters and discussions, that we have failed to include the source of the death toll number. The Society of Professional Journalists' Code of Ethics states that journalists are to be held accountable to their readers, listeners, viewers and each other. To be transparent and give our readers the most accurate and dependable information we can, we will begin sourcing the death toll.

We have always used the number as reported by *The Associated Press* and confirmed by the Department of Defense. Where we get the information is not changing, we are simply going to make the source of the number well known.

Though letters and discussions have brought about this change, they have not affected our stance on keeping the death toll, labeled as such, and displaying it on the front page of the paper. We strongly believe the death toll is newsworthy enough to be displayed on the front page. It is something that should not be tucked away on an inside page and buried in 700 words of text. Too many people would pass it over. The number of military deaths in Iraq since fighting began deserves more visibility than that.

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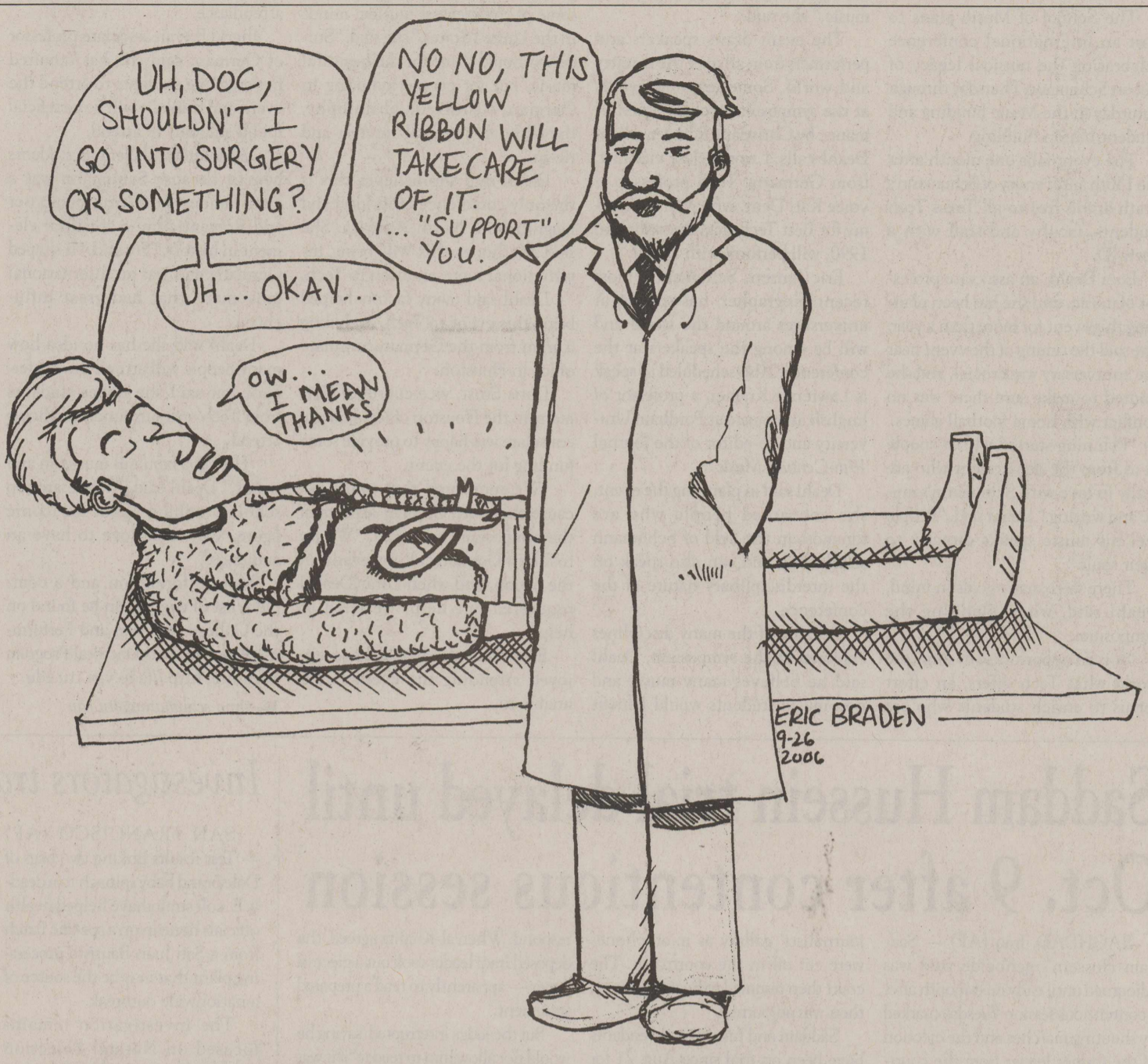
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Richards: A real governor

As I sat down to watch the funeral of former Texas Gov. Ann Richards, I was reminded of why I love politics. When done properly, it can bring so many people together; it can instill so much pride in us. Then I saw him come in. Rick Perry, the man who single-handedly made Texans feel ashamed of their state government. Texas' best and worst in the same room. Unfortunately, it's the worst of Texas, Rick Perry, who's running this state.

We all need to understand how Gov. Richards changed the landscape of politics in Texas. She became the second woman governor in Texas — ever. The first was Ma Ferguson, who did two terms in the '20s and '30s, but she was really a puppet for her impeached husband. Richards, by being elected governor, broke into the good ol' boy network of Texas politics, shaped it and truly made the executive look like the face of Texas.

She made Texas politics lively and fun, not mean-spirited. During the 1988 Democratic Convention, she uttered our generation's greatest political put-down. When talking about then-Vice President George H.W. Bush, she said, "Poor George, he can't help it... He was born with a silver foot in his mouth." She was known for her brilliant one-liners such as: "Girls, Ginger Rogers did everything that Fred Astaire did, except she did it backwards and in heels."

Man, I miss her. You cannot quantify her effect on the Texas' political scene. In one woman was the embodiment of sassiness, charisma and class. Today, no Texas politician has either of those characteristics, not even a trace amount. I'm saddened to report that

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this state has politically regressed in the past decade.

From the jumpin' Democrats in 2003 to our state's utter failure at school finance reform, Texas has become the laughing stock of the nation. We had a crook gerrymander the political districts (Tom Delay) and we have a singer/comedian/writer/political schmuck who could become our state's governor (Kinky Friedman). Sadly, it does not stop there.

It took an act of God, literally, to pass school finance reform through

the Texas Legislature. Millions of our taxpayer dollars were needlessly spent just to get House speaker Tom Craddick, a Tech graduate, to compromise. As the *Austin American-Statesman* rightly put it, "Craddick's disappointing performance might not matter so much if there were strong leadership out of the governor's office. But Gov. Rick Perry does not lead, he waits — on events, on bills, on hope that, somehow, the problems will go away or the money will show up."

Man, I miss Ann Richards. Rick Perry proudly wrote discrimination into our laws, kicked thousands of kids off the Children's Health Insurance Program and expressed his goodbyes after an interview by saying, "Adios, mofu." The man that spends more time on his hair than on our state's future needs to leave office this election. That being said, I ain't kinky about Kinky Friedman. He ain't kinky, and he better not be my governor.

It's great that most Texans realize the idiocy of Rick Perry. But seriously, you do not want the next governor of Texas to be someone who told *The Dallas Morning News*, "My immigration policy is 'Remember the Alamo.'" He told *The Kilgore News Herald* that he seeks to get "nondenominational prayer and the Ten Commandments put back in schools." Adding, "If you don't love Jesus, go to hell." Do not vote for this man. Your protest vote will not be going to a reformer. As one blogger correctly put it, "You're supporting Larry the Cable Guy. I'd say the joke's on you, but unfortunately the rest of us are collaterally damaged by it." Please don't let Kinky mess with Texas.

As one prominent Republican staffer used to tell me, "Politics is the art of compromise." It's so true, especially in Texas. Our state is diverse in its people and interests. Agriculture is very important to District 19; 30 percent of America's cotton is produced here. Social issues are extremely important to Evangelical Christians. Global warming is extremely important to your eco-friendly voter. Businesses care about taxes, and elderly residents are concerned over Social Security and Medicare. To be a truly successful politician, you must please all these bases. None of our state's elected officials or candidates running for governor have the fortitude to do so.

As a result, Texans will continue to suffer. I am fed up with the crap coming out of Austin. It's time we stop voting crap into office, and hold the politicians accountable. This November, vote for change in Austin. Our state's future depends on it.

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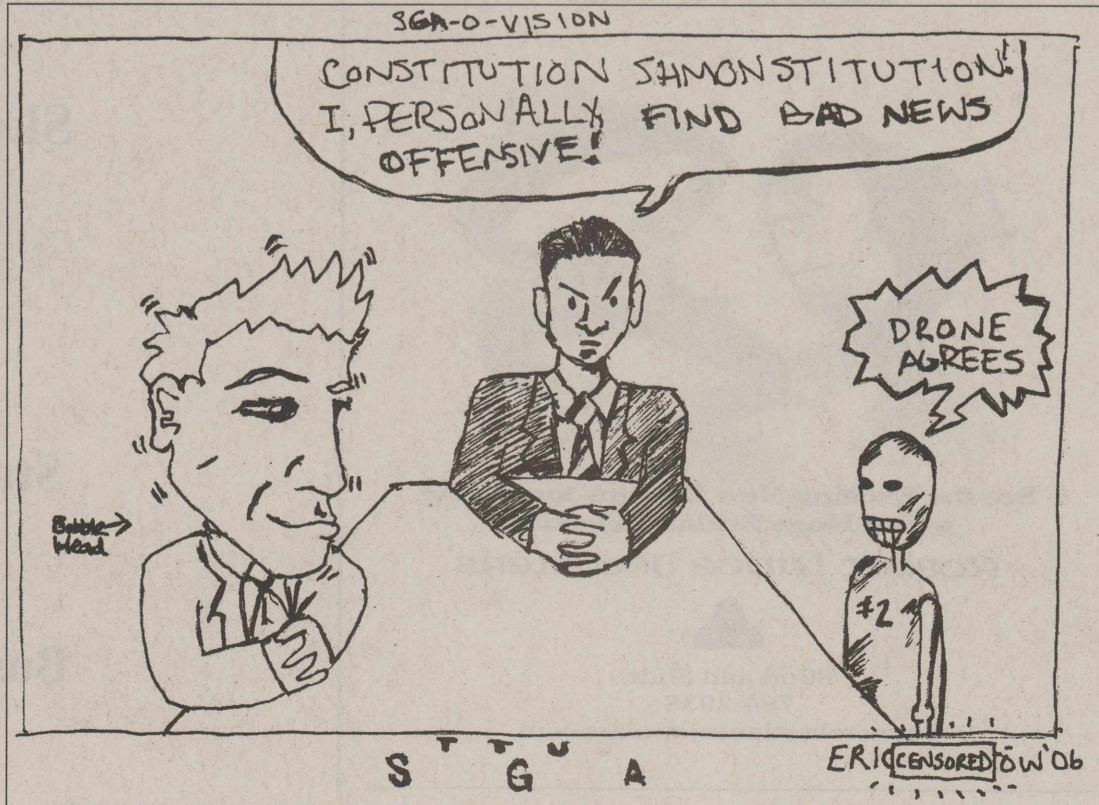
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AUTUMN ART GALLERY



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TOM GAUDI, A graduate painting student from Pittsburgh, Penn., applies caulk to the backside of his newest piece for a gallery showing he is doing along with four other art students to take place at the Art Depot the first weekend of November.

Increase in Lake Meredith's water level

By **ANDREW GLOVER**
STAFF WRITER

Lake Meredith's water level rose with the recent rain, but it still needs to increase more, city officials say.

Wood Franklin, chief water utilities engineer, said the lake's depth is at 55.81 feet, which is higher from the 53.66 feet in August.

He said the lake's water level lowered by two-tenths of an inch in the last week, but he thinks some of it is because of evaporation.

Franklin said the rain has helped some.

"As far as Lake Meredith is concerned it's a blip on the radar," he said. "We need a couple good years of rain to be where we want it to be."

Franklin said he does not think that the city will implement Phase II of the drought contingency plan, which includes limiting the amount of water residents use to irrigate their lawns. The second phase would also restrict lawn-watering hours to between 6 p.m. and 10 a.m. from April 1 to the end of

September.

"(Water consumption) doesn't look like a problem right now," Franklin said. "We are going into low water consumption months. I don't see it going into Phase II anytime soon."

According to the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority Web site, the record highest depth of Lake Meredith was 101.85 feet in April 1973. The record lowest depth was in August 2006 at 53.66 feet. As of Tuesday, Lake Meredith's depth was 55.15 feet.

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2 Colombian brothers plead guilty to U.S. drug, money laundering charges

MIAMI (AP) — Two Colombian brothers pleaded guilty Tuesday to U.S. drug trafficking and money laundering charges stemming from their roles as founders of the Cali cocaine cartel, and agreed to forfeit billions of dollars of assets linked to their drug trade.

Gilberto, 67, and Miguel Rodriguez Orejuela, 63, made their pleas in an agreement reached after months of negotiations with several U.S. agencies. The two brothers who once ran the world's top cocaine supplier could now spend the rest of their lives in prison, each receiving

30-year sentences.

A separate deal described in court will protect six of the brothers' relatives in Colombia from prosecution on obstruction of justice and money laundering charges. That agreement also could permit 28 people with ties to the brothers to keep property and other assets not tainted by drug money. The 28 could eventually be removed from a U.S. list freezing their assets and blocking them from doing business with U.S. entities.

Both brothers spoke briefly in court

in Spanish, shackled at the ankles and wearing pinstriped business suits instead of the usual tan prison garb.

Gilberto Rodriguez Orejuela said, "I have admitted to my responsibility willingly" and Miguel Rodriguez Orejuela issued an apology "to the people of the United States and to all individuals in authority. I am doing this from the bottom of my heart."

"They sacrificed themselves for their family," said David O. Markus, attorney for Gilberto Rodriguez Orejuela.

Osama

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his office in Lahore, Pakistan following his release from U.S. custody.

The latest video featuring fresh footage of bin Laden came out in 2004, just before the U.S. presidential elections. In it he appeared healthy and relaxed, particularly for a man who was believed to be hiding in the rugged mountains between Pakistan and Afghanistan, or possibly in Afghanistan itself, in the remote, forested eastern province of Nuristan.

The U.S. has conducted hundreds of search-and-seizure operations in the region but has been stonewalled by an increasingly unfriendly local population.

A number of audiotapes of the terror leader have come out since the 2004 video, the latest in June, and a video that featured what appears to be older footage of bin Laden was released in September.

The lack of film of the terror chief since 2004 has further muddied the waters. His decision to appear only on tape could be his way of heightening his mystique, or denying his pursuers visuals that might reveal his whereabouts. Or it could be an effort to hide his state of health.

Paul Wilkinson of the Centre for the Study of Terrorism and Political Violence at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland said the latest report of bin Laden's death could prompt his inner circle to advise him to deliver proof he is alive and

healthy.

He speculated that the French report may have been leaked to shake the branches and illicit just such a response from the terror leader, giving the intelligence community a chance to home in on "chatter" among terrorists.

"It does create psychological pressure on the people and operatives" close to bin Laden, Wilkinson said. "There will be an expectation that he make some sort of appearance."

The years of false hope and genuine close calls have contributed to the aura that bin Laden enjoys among his followers. They have also added to the frustration of those charged with bringing him to justice.

In 1998, following the bombing of two U.S. embassies in Africa, the U.S. launched 62 Tomahawk cruise missiles at two al-Qaida training camps in Afghanistan. It was believed bin Laden was at one of them meeting with several of his top men, but left shortly before the missiles struck.

Following the Sept. 11 attacks and the fall of the Taliban, Afghan militiamen fighting on behalf of the United States felt certain they had surrounded bin Laden at Tora Bora.

Villagers reported seeing him hike into the mountains, and accounts of devastating airstrikes on the caves prompted rumors that bin Laden was dead.

He wasn't.

In the end, one of the Afghan warlords the United States was

relying on for ground operations betrayed the others, Afghan fighters told the Associated Press, and bin Laden escaped into Pakistan.

In 2003, Pakistani forces raided the village of Lattaka, near the border with Afghanistan, on intelligence that bin Laden might be hiding there. In 2004, U.S. Lt. Gen. David Barno said from Afghanistan that he expected to bring bin Laden to justice that year, and Pakistani intelligence officials described him as being boxed in, but he was never captured.

Since then, the trail of the world's most wanted man has gone cold, but that hasn't stopped the rumors.

An Iranian state-run radio station sparked worldwide headlines in February 2004 when it flashed an urgent story that bin Laden was in the hands of Pakistan's intelligence agency. The source of the report turned out to be a Pakistani journalist at a newspaper in the western city of Peshawar, who claimed to have been misquoted.

A 2005 posting on an Islamic Web site that began with a headline saying bin Laden was dead also turned out to be false, but not before the news sent world stock markets briefly soaring.

Reports that bin Laden has been nabbed were even used in a computer virus attack, when thousands of messages were posted on Internet chat sites in 2004 that began with the subject line "Osama bin Laden captured." When users clicked a link that was supposed to take them to photos, they triggered the virus.

Bush

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Bush said it was in the interests of both President Karzai and Musharraf, as well as in the interests of the United States, to see Osama bin Laden and other terrorist leaders brought to justice.

"Our interests coincide," Bush said.

In addition to the war on terrorism, Bush and Karzai said they talked about a range of issues that concerned both countries — in-

cluding rising Taliban violence and an unprecedented narcotics trade.

"I'm very grateful, Mr. President, to you and the American people for all that you have done for Afghanistan for the last four and a half years," Karzai said.

During his visit to Washington, Karzai also called on Pakistan to close extremist schools.

Karzai has engaged in some sniping with Musharraf on countering terrorism. Musharraf has complained Karzai had not done enough.

Here last week to see Bush, Musharraf said extremist schools accounted for only about 5 percent of the schools in Pakistan. He acknowledged that "we are moving slowly" against them.

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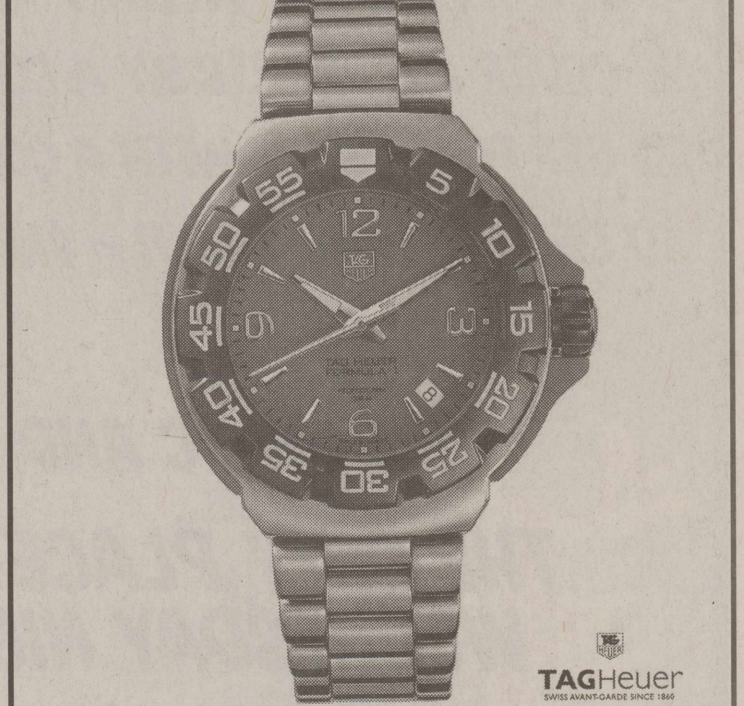
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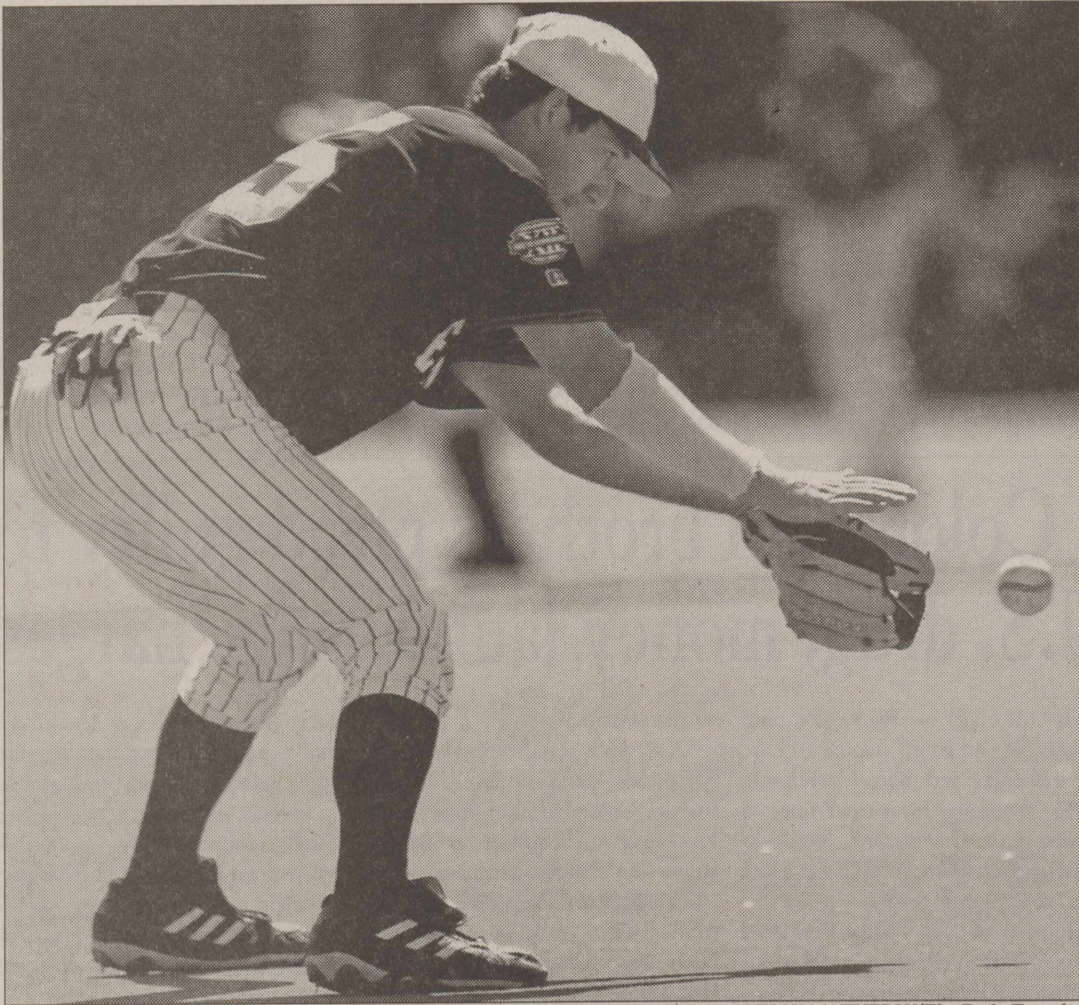
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High Tech

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up in the space, but these ideas will be considered, Mayo said.

Matt Fowler, internal vice president for the Student Government Association, said the committee also has to consider fees.

"We need to be wary of keeping our fees low and looking at what kind of income we can generate from having a retail space," Fowler said.

Having an outside business that markets itself to students would be a way to keep fees low.

Meridith Crawford, a senior pre-occupational therapy major from Rockwall, said she misses the High Tech store.

"I used the store a lot while it was in the SUB," Crawford said. "For as many students who get new computers when they come to

college, I think there is still a need for an accessible store like High Tech was."

Crawford said she thinks the extended traffic and parking office is a good idea, but some research needs to be done.

"It might be a good idea to do a survey or something to decide if a new office would stay busy throughout the year," Crawford said. "I know it is busy right when school starts and before registration, but I'm not sure it would stay busy year-round."

Kali Moore, a junior early childhood development major from Georgetown, said she also wants a new computer store to fill the space.

"We already have enough eating places, and the traffic and parking office is an OK idea, but I definitely think bringing back a computer store is a good idea," Moore said.

Lee Irons, a senior psychology

major from Midland, said he wants to see the extended traffic and parking service implemented.

"I didn't even go in the computer store while it was here," Irons said. "The parking office is the best idea."

Jon Spear, a senior psychology major from Colorado City, said he wants to see an ice cream store in the space.

"I'm not sure about the parking office idea," Spear said. "A good ice cream place would be nice to stop by during the year."

Mayo said the Student Life Committee wants to get Tech students' opinions before they submit a request for the space.

"We'll somehow try to get out to our students and see what they think because the SUB is theirs, not just this small committee's," Mayo said.

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Former Enron financial officer sentenced to 6 years in prison

HOUSTON (AP)—Andrew Fastow, the mastermind behind financial schemes that doomed Enron Corp., was sentenced Tuesday to six years in prison for his role in the energy company's stunning collapse by a judge who felt he deserved leniency.

Fastow, the former chief financial officer who cooperated with prosecutors in other cases related to Enron's 2001 implosion, had agreed to serve a maximum 10-year term when he pleaded guilty in 2004.

But the judge said he deserved a lighter sentence because Fastow has been persecuted after Enron's failure and that his family has suffered enough.

"Prosecution is necessary, but persecution was not," said U.S. District Judge Kenneth Hoyt. "These factors call for mercy."

Fastow was taken immediately into custody after the judge rejected his request to turn himself in later. The judge did allow him to hug his wife, then Fastow was taken away in handcuffs.

"I know I deserve punishment," said Fastow, who cried before the sentencing while telling the court he was sorry for what he had done. "I

accept it without bitterness."

Fastow said he was ashamed of what he had done and had tried to make up for it by helping prosecutors and attorneys for investors and employees who had lost money. Three attorneys for people who lost money and one Enron investor spoke at the sentencing.

"To all of the victims, I apologize to you," he said, turning toward the four who spoke. "I am ashamed of what I did."

Fastow's attorneys, David Gerger and John Kecker, had asked for a lighter sentence, citing Fastow's admission of guilt and his help in the federal government's successful prosecution of Enron founder Kenneth Lay and the former chief executive, Jeffrey Skilling.

Enron, once the nation's seventh-largest company, crumbled into bankruptcy proceedings in December 2001 after years of accounting tricks could no longer hide billions in debt or make failing ventures appear profitable. The collapse wiped out thousands of jobs, more than \$60 billion in market value and more than \$2 billion in pension plans.

Fastow was originally indicted on

98 counts, including fraud, insider trading and money laundering. He pleaded guilty to two counts of conspiracy, admitting to running various schemes to hide Enron debt and inflate profits while enriching himself. He also surrendered nearly \$30 million in cash and property.

At their trial, Fastow testified Lay and Skilling were aware of fraudulent financial structures engineered by Fastow and his staff.

Skilling and Lay were convicted in May of conspiracy and fraud. Lay's attorneys are working to erase his convictions since his July 5 death from heart disease. Skilling is to be sentenced next month.

Fastow's wife, Lea, pleaded guilty in 2004 to a misdemeanor tax crime and served a year in prison for helping him hide ill-gotten gains from his schemes. Her time behind bars was one of the reasons the judge was more lenient.

Before the sentencing, Rod Jordan, chairman of the Severed Enron Employee Coalition, said some former Enron workers believe Fastow should be forgiven because unlike Skilling, he admitted his guilt and "is taking his medicine."

2 ex-Sago miners commit suicide

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)—Two miners whose jobs included watching over safety at the Sago Mine before the deadly explosion last January committed suicide in the past month.

Neither man had been blamed for the disaster that killed 12 of their comrades, and neither one's family has definitively linked the suicides to the accident. But those who knew the men say there is little doubt the tragedy haunted them.

"I'm not sure anybody ever gets over it," said Vickie Boni, the ex-wife of one of them. "You live with it every day."

Both men were working at the Sago Mine on the day of the blast and had been questioned by investigators along with dozens of other witnesses. One former co-worker said at least one of the men felt investigators were treating him as if he had done something wrong.

John Nelson Boni, whose job that day was to maintain water pumps, shot himself Saturday at his home in Volga, State Police said.

William Lee "Flea" Chisolm, the 47-year-old dispatcher responsible for

monitoring carbon monoxide alarms and communicating with crews underground that morning, shot himself at his Belington home Aug. 29, authorities said Tuesday.

State and federal mine-safety agencies have not determined the cause of the Jan. 2 blast. But a spokeswoman for both agencies said that both men had been thoroughly interviewed and there had been no plans to talk with them again.

Mine owner International Coal Group has said it believes a lightning bolt somehow ignited methane gas that had accumulated naturally in a sealed-off section of the mine.

Boni, who was certified as a fireboss and occasionally conducted pre-shift inspections to ensure the safety of incoming crews, told investigators he had detected low levels of methane in that area five days earlier and reported his findings to a supervisor, who was not alarmed.

As for Chisolm, he told investigators that a carbon monoxide alarm had sounded about 20 minutes before the

explosion. Following ICG procedure, he alerted a crew inside the mine and asked it to verify the alarm because the system that had a history of malfunctions.

At a hearing in May, ICG executive Sam Kitts said miners are not required to evacuate when there is an alarm; they verify it, then decide how to proceed.

"The dispatcher did what he was supposed to do. He notified a maintenance person who was then able to go up and check the sensor before they would have again advanced onto the section," Kitts testified.

Friends and family said Boni retired shortly after the accident, in which the sole survivor among those trapped by the blast was a severely injured Randal McCloy Jr. Chisolm had left the mine about a week before his suicide, Sheriff Jack Roy said.

ICG spokesman Ira Gamm could not immediately say whether Chisolm had quit or had been fired. "Our thoughts and prayers go out to each of their families," Gamm said in a statement.

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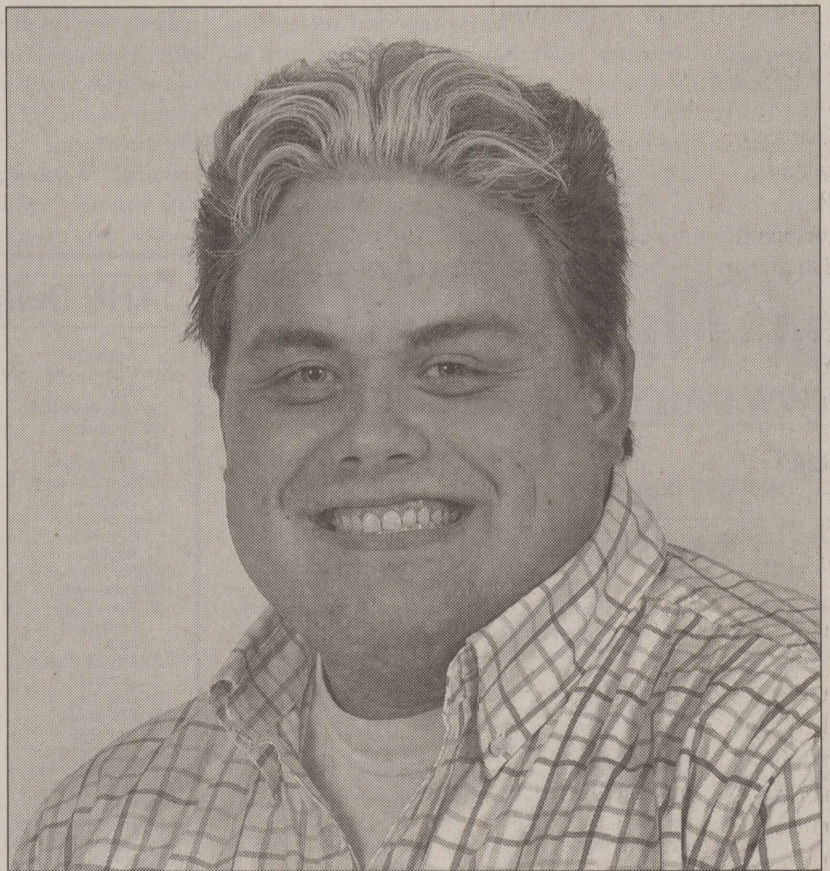
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Olivia Newton-John adds her voice to 'Idol' as guest judge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Olivia Newton-John spent her birthday Tuesday pulling duty as a guest judge for "American Idol" auditions and came away impressed by the singers.

"Some of them are very young and they're green but you can see their potential. They have a different voice or a different way of presenting themselves," Newton-John told *The Associated Press* after listening to hopefuls vie for a spot on Fox's TV talent show next season.

The pop singer who starred with John Travolta in the movie "Grease" and whose hits include "I Honestly Love You" helped out with the third Los Angeles round of auditions. She joined show judges Simon Cowell, Randy Jackson and Paula Abdul and host Ryan Seacrest.

Other celebrity judges for next season's auditions include Jewel, who took part in the Minneapolis tryouts, and songwriter Carole Bayer Sager in New York.

Newton-John knows what it's like to compete. As a teenager living in Australia, she appeared on the TV show "Sing, Sing, Sing" and won a trip to her native England to pursue a music career.

It's "terrible" having to reject an aspiring singer, she said. "I always remember what it was like for me and what it would have felt like to be told no. So I do feel for them," she said. "It's hard. But sometimes it's probably kinder for them, because they won't pursue something they don't really have the talent for."

Newton-John, who turned 58 on Tuesday, had a small birthday celebration at the auditions: She was presented with a cake.

"American Idol" is scheduled to return for its sixth season in January.

No breakout hits in TV's opening week

NEW YORK (AP) — Although no instant hits emerged, television networks were encouraged by the willingness of viewers to at least sample some new shows during the eagerly-awaited fall premiere week.

ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox all had more viewers last week than they had during premiere week in 2005, with CBS emerging as the first week's most popular network for the fifth year in a row, according to Nielsen Media Research.

"I think everyone's got a little something to root for and everybody has a few question marks," said Kelly Kahl, CBS scheduling chief.

The out-of-the-box success of "Desperate Housewives" and "Lost" two years ago set a standard that no network could duplicate this season. But at least 13 million people tried new shows like "Brothers & Sisters" on ABC, "Shark" on CBS

and "Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip" on NBC last week, Nielsen said.

One red flag was that several programs, including those three, had an abnormally high number of viewers click away to a different channel as the show progressed.

It could mean that viewers have an itchier finger on their remote controls and networks need to get more action up front, said Mitch Metcalf, NBC's scheduling chief. Or it could mean they simply don't like the new shows; if that's the case, it will become evident over the next few weeks.

Networks are becoming more cautious rolling out their new shows during opening week. Both ABC and NBC premiered only two of their nine new programs last week and Fox, because baseball playoffs will disrupt their schedule next month, brought several new shows on weeks ago.

'King's Men' not royalty

There's something to be said about the skills and influence possessed by casting directors. They can almost make or break a film with the every minute choice they make. Notice how I said "almost." Sometimes even with a Who's-Who list of actors and actresses, a director can torpedo a film.

Not even all the king's men could put Steven Zallian's newest film together again. The movie is incoherent and looks like a plate of scrambled eggs that's been out on the table for too long — it's just plain rotten.

Sean Penn is the type of actor that film classes should study every day of the semester. His range reaches further than his nose, and when he's put into a movie with the potential for greatness, he shows up to play. There's no such thing as an off game for Penn. No matter how ignorant the script makes him appear, he's simply brilliant with the lines.

In "All the King's Men," Penn screams and preaches like a Sunday-morning evangelist to whoever will

Jeremy Reynolds



listen. He's dangerous in that politician sort of way because the words "black-mail" and "pressured" are ones he uses in everyday speech.

Penn plays Willie Stark, a man who stands on street corners trying to get residents of his hometown to listen to his complaints about the city's government. He later rises to the rank of governor where he still screams and preaches about how "hicks" get no respect from the powers that be.

Jude Law plays a journalist who is sucked into Stark's life and simply can't turn his back on it. It's one of those situations in which someone is pulled into a figurative black hole, much like watching a police chase on television. There's never a dull moment, and there is no escape.

Law's one job under Penn is to make sure he digs up as much dirt on whom-ever opposes Penn as he can. Betrayal and secrecy are the first facts of life Law learns while working under "The Boss." His relationship with his friends like Anthony Hopkins and Kate Winslet are among the victims of his new job.

The movie is a little over two-and-a-half hours long, and it drags the entire way. Zallian, who adapted the book of the same name to the silver screen, doesn't understand the concept of propelling a story throughout the scenes.

The dialogue is not only tedious but also confusing. It's like watching a political talk show on CNN without knowing all of the details of current events beforehand.

I think Zallian was trying to force this film into being a best-picture contender. The best movies of the year have been the ones that have sort of fallen into that slot instead of being forced. They're the movies that are made from the heart and not the ones that are made for the sole purpose of notching another Academy Award on someone's belt.

Earlier in this review, I mentioned how well done the casting for the film was. Penn's role as the flamboyant southern politician proves to be almost as solid of a choice as casting James Gandolfini as Tiny, the stereotypical right-hand man.

Through the film, the actors and actresses match their personalities to those of their characters as if they'd actually met them somewhere. However, the one major flaw in casting just happens to be in one of the main characters.

Law as the journalist who becomes the "dirty-deed doer" for Penn is not on par with everything else in the movie. I think Law is great actor, but for this role he doesn't have the Southern charm or mannerisms that are needed. The movie would have been better off if Law and Mark Ruffalo would have switched characters, making Ruffalo Penn's muscle.

2 out of 6 — POOR

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Steven Tyler says he has hepatitis C

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steven Tyler says he was diagnosed with hepatitis C three years ago after having the illness for a long time without any symptoms.

In an interview that was to air Tuesday on "Access Hollywood," the 58-year-old Aerosmith frontman said the infection was now "non-existent" in his bloodstream after 11 months of treatment, including the

drug interferon.

"I've been pretty quiet about this," Tyler was quoted as saying. "I've had hepatitis C for a long time, asymptomatic. And I talked to my doctor ... and he said now is the time and it's 11 months of chemotherapy. So I went on that and it about killed me."

Hepatitis C is a liver disease spread by contact with the blood of an infected person, according to the

Web site for the Centers for Disease Control, which recommends testing for intravenous drug users and transfusion recipients, among others. According to 2004 estimates by the CDC, 3.2 million people have the chronic infection.

"It is nonexistent in my bloodstream as we speak, so it's one of those few miracles in doctoring where it's like a complete cure. It's

gone," Tyler said.

Drugs and alcohol nearly destroyed Tyler's music career, but he said in 2004 that he had been clean and sober for nearly two decades and was living proof that addictions can be conquered.

Pamela Anderson announced in 2002 that she had hepatitis C, which she was diagnosed with a year earlier.

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CONFERENCE PREVIEW

Since the beginning of the Millennium, college football has progressed into a highlight reel of competitive sports filled with parity. The Top 25 polls, the Bowl Championship Series rankings, the upsets, the rivalries and the Heisman Trophy race all lead up to the NCAA postseason which includes a plethora of bowl games from the Poinsettia Bowl in December to the BCS National Championship in January.

The conclusion of the 2000 season saw the rising of the Big 12 Conference. Since that year, five of the six BCS Title games have featured a team representing the Big 12 and two of those teams have prevailed as champions. In 2000, Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops and quarterback Josh Heupel led the Sooners to a 13-2 victory over Florida State in the Orange Bowl. In 2001, the Miami Hurricanes, led by quarterback Ken Dorsey, blew through Heisman-winning quarterback Eric Crouch and Nebraska 37-14 in the Rose Bowl.

In the controversial years of 2003 and 2004 for the BCS, Oklahoma made it to the Sugar Bowl and the Orange Bowl once again, but failed to meet expectations, losing to Louisiana State 21-14 in 2003 and were romped by Southern California, 55-19 in 2004.

Finally in 2005, Texas brought the Big 12 back out on top. Led by a late fourth-quarter rally from quarterback Vince Young, the Longhorns became National Champions and look to defend that title this season.

The 2002 season was the only time in six years a Big 12 team failed to reach the title game.

With the departure of Young, 2005 Heisman-winner Reggie Bush, 2004 Heisman-winner Matt Leinart and four games into the current season, it may be difficult to predict who will make the trip to Glendale, Ariz. for this year's title game.

Another facet garnering attention to the Big 12 are its Heisman Trophy winners.

Since 1998, the NCAA has seen three Big 12 athletes come out on top in the Heisman Trophy voting. In 1998 Texas running back Ricky Williams took home the coveted trophy. In 2001, Crouch represented Nebraska for the award and in 2003, White was awarded the trophy to show off in Norman to the Sooner faithful. The Big 12 fell just short of having three consecutive winners since 2003 when heralded Sooner freshman running back Adrian Peterson finished second to Leinart in voting in 2004 and Young almost won last season just behind USC's Bush.

Now that 2006 is in full swing and conference games officially started last Saturday when Texas triumphed over Iowa State, *The DT* sports staff will bring you its Big 12 preview called the "Big 12 Circus." Each day the sports staff will add three teams in different categories labeled Acrobats, Tightrope walkers, Flame throwers and Ring leaders. The Big 12 is full of potentially well-balance acts and can fill their stadiums each and every week. Because of such parity and unpredictable nature the conference offers to college football fans, this year should be no different from years past, leaving only one question: Who will finish in the main event that is the Big 12 Championship?

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THE BIG XII CIRCUS

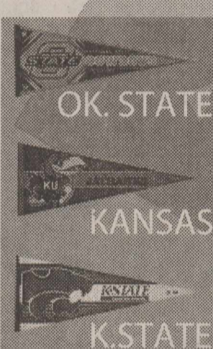
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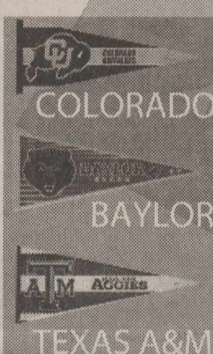


The Cowboys marched all over their first three competitors, outscoring them 135-25. But Oklahoma State regressed with its 34-25 loss to Houston Saturday. Heading into this week's Big 12 opener against the Wildcats, the Cowboys will need tailback Mike Hamilton (319 yards rushing and three scores) and quarterback Bobby Reid (799 yards passing, 10 touchdowns) to help rebound the Cowboys from a dismal 1-7 Big 12 record in '05. With contests against Texas A&M, Texas, Texas Tech, Oklahoma and Nebraska, Les Miles and company could be looking up from the bottom of the Big 12.

Senior tailback Jon Cornish has rushed for 100 yards in three of his first four games and combined for 555 yards of total offense (437 rushing, 118 receiving). Kansas is 3-1 heading into conference play at Nebraska Saturday, but narrowly escaped being 2-2 with its 21-19 victory over Sun Belt bottom-feeder Louisiana-Monroe. The Kansas offense currently ranks 49th in the nation in total offense and 52nd in total defense and will be hard pressed to make it back to bowl contention, but dodge bullets like Texas, Oklahoma and Texas Tech because of the Big 12's alternating schedule.

The Wildcats squeaked by Division I-AA Illinois State but prevailed heavily over Florida Atlantic and Marshall before losing to Louisville 24-6 Saturday. Kansas State's first four games were at home and yet have four remaining, but its opponents include Oklahoma State, Nebraska, Iowa State and Texas. The Wildcat defense is led by Jan Campbell who has registered 5.5 sacks this season for second-best in the nation. Including their remaining home games and having to travel to Missouri and Colorado, the Wildcats have a rough road to a Big 12 Championship berth under first-year head coach Ron Prince.

TIGHTROPE WALKERS



In their first three games, the Buffaloes' season appeared headed in a dismal direction with losses to Division I-AA Montana State and in-state rival Colorado State. However, Colorado showed promise with its performance against Georgia in Week 4 despite blowing a 13-point lead late in the fourth quarter to lose 14-13 to the Bulldogs. Colorado can salvage its season with home games against Baylor, Kansas State, Iowa State and Texas Tech—where Tech is 0-3. CU ranks 16th in the nation in rushing defense and is led by senior defensive end Abraham Wright who has 5 sacks. Colorado has yet to throw a touchdown pass and will need to get its 113th-ranked offense up to par if it wants to contend in this year's road to the Big 12 title.

The Bears are 1-3 after its non-conference outings and could just as easily be 4-0 heading into Big 12 play against Kansas State. The Bears had TCU on the ropes in week 1 and just missed wins against Washington State and Army. Last season, Baylor was just one win shy of bowl eligibility thanks to overtime losses against Texas A&M and Oklahoma. In 2006, the Bears new Air Raid offense has them the 14th-ranked passing team in the nation with wide receiver Trent Shelton nabbing 26 receptions for 323 yards and two scores. Big play defensive back C.J. Wilson has four interceptions with one returned for a touchdown. Look for the Bears to make noise at home with the Aggies and Sooners both traveling to Waco.

The Aggies have shown they may compete for the Big 12 South title and even the conference title with 265-pound running back Jorveke Lane pounding into the end zone 10 times in just four games this season, the nation's 15th-ranked offense has a formidable threat at the tailback position, including freshman blue-chipper Michael Goodson and senior Courtney Lewis sharing the rushing duties. Quarterback Stephen McGee has led the Aggies with 820 passing yards, six touchdowns and has yet to throw a pick. Complementing the Aggie offense is the play of the defense which is ranked sixth in the nation against the pass. With games against Texas Tech, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska at Kyle Field to combat their Big 12 foes, the Aggies could be battling Texas in the last game of the season for the Big 12 South title.

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Golfer Byron Nelson, 94, dies at home

IRVING (AP) — Byron Nelson, golf's elegant "Lord Byron" whose 11 straight tournament victories in 1945 stand as one of sports' most enduring records, died Tuesday. He was 94.

Peggy Nelson told family friend Angela Enright that her husband slept well Monday night and everything appeared fine as she left for Bible study Tuesday morning. As she left their Roanoke home, he told her, "I'm so proud of you," something he often said about her involvement in their church.

When she returned, she discovered him on the back porch of their home, facing the woodworking shop where he got the solitude he used to find on the golf course.

The Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office said he died of natural causes.

Known for his graceful swing and gentle manner, Nelson had the greatest year in the history of professional golf in 1945 when he won 18 tournaments. He captured 31 of 54 tournaments in 1944-45. Then, at age 34, he retired after the 1946 season to spend more time on his Texas ranch.

"When I was playing regularly, I had a goal," Nelson recalled years later. "I could see the prize money going into the ranch, buying a tractor, or a cow. It gave me incentive."

That incentive pushed Nelson to become one of the best players of his era.

He won the Masters in 1937 and '42, the U.S. Open in 1939 and the PGA Championship in 1940 and '45.

He also finished second once in the U.S. Open, twice in the Masters and three times in the PGA. Nelson played in British Open only twice, finishing fifth in 1937.

Nelson's long, fluid swing is considered the model of the modern way to strike a golf ball and his kind, caring style with fans and competitors made him one of the most well-liked people in sports. "I don't know very much," Nelson said in a 1997 interview with *The Associated Press*. "I know a little bit about golf. I know how to make a stew. And I know how to be a decent man."

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DALLAS (AP) — Dirk Nowitzki is sticking with the Dallas Mavericks at least through the 2010-11 season.

A week before opening training camp, the Mavs made sure their superstar forward remains under contract for the next five seasons with a lucrative extension Tuesday.

Nowitzki, 28, already was signed for the upcoming season and had a \$16 million-plus option for 2007-08 under the maximum contract he signed in 2001. The new deal guarantees that season, plus tacks on three more. He'll turn 33 the summer his new contract expires.

Terms of the deal were not released, but with basic raises the extension is likely worth around \$60 million.

"We are glad to keep Dirk in the Mavericks family for many more years," team owner Mark Cuban said. "His contribution to our success on and off the court has been immeasurable."

Nowitzki finished third in MVP voting each of the last two years. His value soared this past postseason, when he led Dallas to the league finals for the first time in franchise history. The Mavs took a 2-0 lead over the Miami Heat, then lost in six games.

Volleyball looks for first Big 12 win

By SARAH WHETSTONE
STAFF WRITER

As one of only two Big 12 teams without a conference win so far, the Red Raider volleyball team has returned home after a shutout against No. 1 Nebraska to sharpen its skills before hosting Kansas Wednesday evening and Missouri Saturday.

Last year, Texas Tech shut out Kansas in three games, defeating the Jayhawks for the first time since 2005.

Coach Nancy Todd said the volleyball team, which is 0-4 in conference play, is taking this week's practices to develop a rhythm on the court and to continue improving with the goal of putting a win on the board. If the Tech team follows last year's trend, this could be its first conference victory.

Creating team unity and playing as a single entity is vital for surviving in the Big 12 Conference, Todd said.

"It takes all of them," she said. "If you choose to play in this conference, that's what you have to do, and I think the girls know that. There are a lot of good teams, and we have a lot of games left."

Good volleyball is exactly what

Todd plans to present to opposing KU on Wednesday. She said the team is learning from the mistakes of the past and trying to correct them for future games, with focus on improving blocking and ball-handling. Tech averages 2.7 blocks per game, slightly higher than KU who blocks 1.92 hits per game.

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— NANCY TODD
Texas Tech
Volleyball Coach

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Tech is home to some of the top-ranked players in the Big 12 Conference, including hitter Philister Sang and setter Emily Ziegler.

Sang, a senior, totaled 13 kills against Nebraska last week and is ranked second in kills for 2006. With 170 kills through 37 games, she averages 4.59 kills per game.

Ziegler, who is second in service aces behind Nebraska's Jordan Larson, is a conference leader in service aces. The junior setter has had 33 aces in 49 games averaging 0.67 aces per game.

However, Tech has allowed the most service aces by opponents than any other team in the Big 12. Nebraska aces Tech five times in their last game, while Tech allows 1.5 aces per game on average.

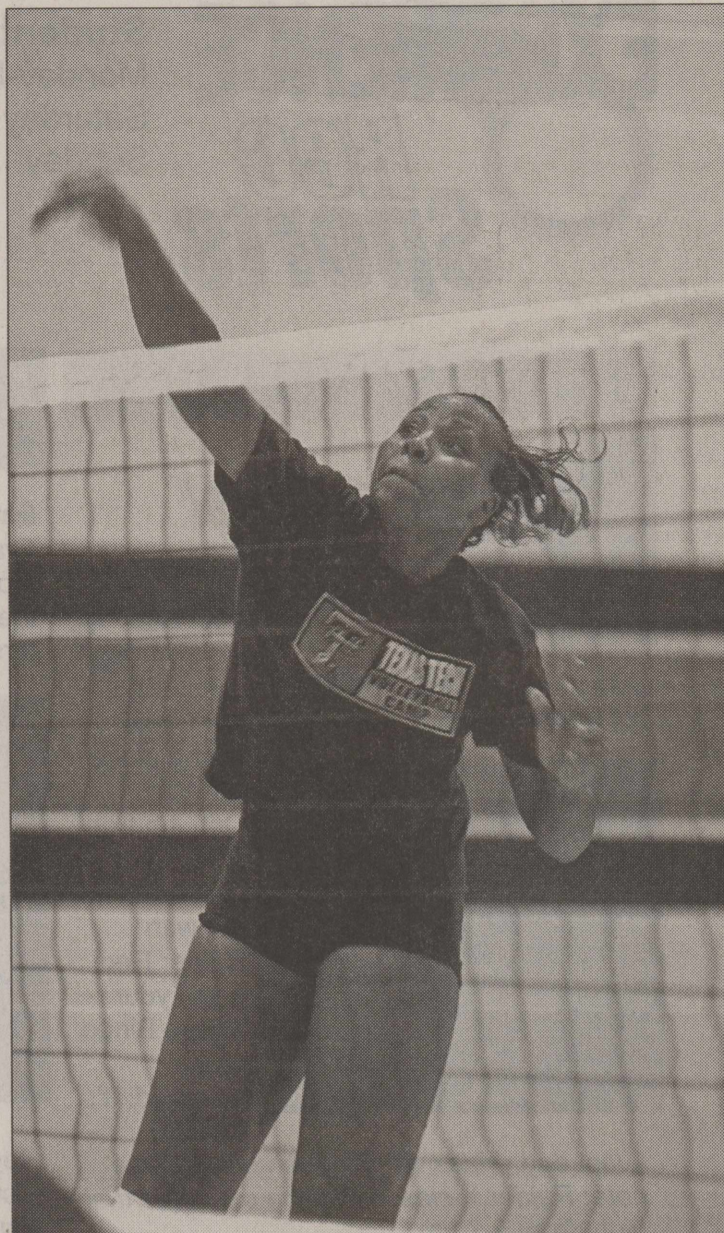
The upcoming two-game homestand will provide relief from the stress of traveling and allow the team to focus on the games at hand, Todd said.

"Being at home and not traveling can definitely ease the mind a little bit," Todd said.

Furthermore, the support of the home crowd gives added encouragement to the team because playing in Nebraska in a filled arena was intense, she said.

"(Nebraska) is a great atmosphere," Todd said. "It's a fun place to play. The fans are into it the whole time, cheering for both teams. They just want to see some good volleyball."

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TECH OUTSIDE HITTER Philister Sang knocks down a kill during a Raider volleyball practice at the United Spirit Arena. Sang had 13 kills in against No. 1 Nebraska last week and is ranked third in the Big 12 for kills with 170 and is averaging 4.59 kills per game this season.

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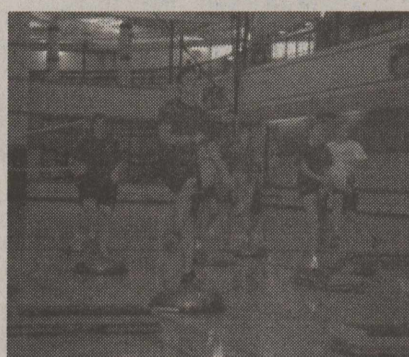
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Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports World...

Looking for Heroes

The Student Recreation Center will host its annual Blood Drive Tues., Oct. 3, 2006 in racquetball court 7. Come and give the gift of life for our community. Join us at the Rec Center between 3:00-10:00pm on Tuesday, October 3rd. Let's make the homecoming a big success and give that gift of life. Become a hero! See you then!

Bike Maintenance Workshop Begins Wednesday

Want to learn how to take care of your bike? Sign up for OPC's Bike Maintenance Workshop and learn the tricks of the trade. The workshop consists of four classes beginning this Wednesday from 6-7:30 pm. Cost is \$40. Sign up now!

Sports Ticker...

Recent Sport Clubs results:
 M. Rugby: **TTU 26, TCU 22**
 W. Rugby: **New Mexico St. 27, TTU 7**
 M. Soccer: **TTU 3, TCU 0; TTU 4, SHSU 1**

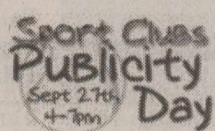
Aquatic Center

Get Wet this Saturday with Long course Swimming! Grab your bathing suit & come and join us for one of the most popular events at the Aquatic Center. Can you swim the Olympic distance? Come and try to swim the 50 Meters. It's this Saturday from 10:00am-11:45am



Sign up for Lifeguarding Classes! Tired of waiting tables? Want to become an American Red Cross Lifeguard? Learn life saving techniques, standard first aid, and CPR.

Register now for first class of the year! Classes run October 17-November 9th and are held Tuesday/Thursday from 6:30-10pm.



Come join the fun while getting to know all about Sport Clubs at the rec! Also, come learn how to start a sport club at Tech! If you're interested in starting a sport club, be sure to attend the "How to Start a Sport Club" presentation at 6 pm in Room 201. It's TODAY from 4-7 pm, don't miss out!

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New Mexico Backpacking Oct. 6-8th

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| SEA-UP | DEPARTING | DEPARTS | RETURNING | PRICE | SKILL LEVEL | FITNESS LEVEL |
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| Sept. 28 | 3pm | | 9pm | \$75 | beginner | moderate |

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| SEA-UP | DEPARTING | DEPARTS | RETURNING | PRICE | SKILL LEVEL | FITNESS LEVEL |
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| Oct. 12 | 3pm | | 9pm | \$75 | beginner | moderate |

INTRO. TO SCUBA Nov. 4-5th

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| SEA-UP | DEPARTING | DEPARTS | RETURNING | PRICE | SKILL LEVEL | FITNESS LEVEL |
|---------|-----------|---------|-----------|-------|-------------|---------------|
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Frisbee Golf?! Are you an avid golfer? Do you like to play Frisbee? Come put the two together and join us for Frisbee golf every Friday from 4-8 pm. All levels are welcome. The player with the lowest score will win a t-shirt! Discs are provided, so all you need to bring is yourself. Even better, it's FREE!

Get your kicks this season with Intramural Soccer!

All the excitement and fun you can handle awaits you on the Rec Soccer Fields. If you think you have what it takes to play the world's favorite sport come by the IM office (Room 203) in the Student Rec Center next week to register your soccer team. Registration begins Tues., Oct. 3rd and runs through Thurs., Oct. 5th. You need \$30 (cash or check) to secure your spot, plus the names and socials of the players on your team. The game is played with 10 players and a goalie. Join either the Men's, Women's or Co-Rec division. If you do not have a team, but want to play, attend the Free Agent meeting Wed. Oct. 4th at 4pm in room 206 of the SRC. Get a team together and GO FOR THE GOAL!

Softball Update: If you missed last night Captain's meeting, you can still pick up your schedule in the Intramural Office, Room 203. Don't forget the season begins **TONIGHT**, September 27th. If you and your friends have signed up for Wednesday nights then you start **TONIGHT**. If you want to keep up with your team's record, visit our web site. Good luck this season and remember every team goes to the playoffs if you were **good sports** throughout the season!



Thank you to all who participated in this year's **Broadway Bikes Rec Triathlon!** Pictured left: Heather Murchinson completes the 2.3 mile run of the triathlon. Blake Harp was the overall male winner in 51:37, while Rebecca Newman was the top female finisher in 58:33. **Triple Threat** ran away with the team title in 51:33. Complete

results can be found at www.recsports.ttu.edu. Hope to see you all again next year!

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