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Lubbock soldier killed in Iraq

LUBBOCK (AP) — A Lubbock soldier has been killed in Iraq, the Pentagon announced Thursday.

Amy Staff Sgt. Jose A. Lanzarin, 28, was killed in Ar Ramadi on Tuesday when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle during combat operations.

Lanzarin was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment, 1st Armored Division, Baumholder, Germany.

An attempt to reach the public affairs office for the 1st Armored Division in Germany to learn names of family members was unsuccessful.

NATION

IBM recalls 526,000 ThinkPad batteries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 526,000 batteries used in ThinkPad notebook computers worldwide are being recalled in the latest problem with batteries made by Sony Corp., the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Thursday.

IBM Corp., based in Armonk, N.Y., and Lenovo Inc. of Research Triangle Park, N.C., recalled the rechargeable, lithium-ion batteries used in ThinkPad computers because they may pose a fire hazard.

About 168,500 of the batteries were sold in the U.S., while the rest were distributed worldwide, the CPSC said.

It was the fourth recall in recent months involving Sony batteries believed to be defective.

WORLD

Document accuses Pakistan of terrorist support

LONDON (AP) — A leaked document accuses Pakistan's intelligence agency of indirectly supporting terrorist groups including al-Qaida and calls on Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf to disband the agency.

Musharraf, who is scheduled to meet British Prime Minister Tony Blair later Thursday, told the British Broadcasting Corp. that he rejected the assessment and would raise the matter with his counterpart.

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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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Senate passes detainee bill 65-34

By ANNE PLUMMER FLAHERTY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Thursday endorsed President Bush's plans to prosecute and interrogate terror suspects, all but sealing congressional approval for legislation that Republicans intend to use on the campaign trail to assert their toughness on terrorism.

The 65-34 vote means the bill

could reach the president's desk by week's end. The House passed nearly identical legislation on Wednesday and was expected to approve the Senate bill on Friday, sending it on to the White House.

The bill would create military commissions to prosecute terrorism suspects. It also would prohibit blatant abuses of detainees but grant the president flexibility to decide what interrogation techniques are legally permissible.

The White House and its supporters have called the measure crucial in the anti-terror fight, but some Democrats said it left the door open to abuse, violating the U.S. Constitution in the name of protecting Americans.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., who helped draft the legislation during negotiations with the White House, said the measure would set up a system for treating detainees that the nation could be proud of. He

said the goal "is to render justice to the terrorists, even though they will not render justice to us."

Democrats said the Republicans' rush to muscle the measure through Congress was aimed at giving them something to tout during the campaign, in which control of the House and Senate are at stake. Election Day is Nov. 7.

"There is no question that the rush to pass this bill — which is the product of secret negotiations with

the White House — is about serving a political agenda," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Senate approval was the latest step in the remarkable journey that Bush has taken in shaping how the United States treats the terrorism suspects it has been holding, some for almost five years.

The Supreme Court nullified Bush's initial system for trying detain-

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ABBOTT ARRIVES

Texas attorney general comes to Lubbock

By ANNA SCHUMANN
STAFF WRITER

Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott came to Lubbock Thursday to speak with his grassroots supporters in the area.

He hosted a press conference at the Sheriff's office to thank Sheriff David Gutierrez for his support and to congratulate all law enforcement for the 500th arrest of child predators throughout Texas.

Abbott said Gutierrez is one of 150 sheriffs in Texas to support Abbott's campaign.

After the press conference, he met with supporters at Plains Capital Bank on University Avenue and 50th Street.

"I'm meeting with my grassroots supporters who do the roll-up-your-sleeves hard work about the importance of me getting re-elected," Abbott said.

He said he believes so many people support him because of his strong efforts to protect children.

"We have created two new units to protect children," he said. "The fugitive unit tracks predators who have previous records, and the cybercrimes unit protects against predators who use the Internet."

Abbott said the networking site MySpace.com has been a key issue in protecting children in Texas.

In order to educate parents about the dangers of online predators, Abbott said he goes to town hall meetings across the state.

"We arm them with the tools they need to protect their children," he said. "We're not telling them, 'Don't use the Internet.' We're telling them to be careful."

He said he believes it is difficult for parents to monitor their children's behavior because Internet safety was not an issue 10 years ago. He said he believes it will be a bigger issue 10 years from now.

Abbott enjoys campaigning, he said, because he always learns a lot.

He said he has a clear reason for why Texas Tech students should vote for him.

"My goal is to make Texas as great as it can be," he said. "Students need to know their business affairs, consumer affairs and

family affairs will be as protected as they can be."

Some of the supporters he met with include representatives from Texas Rep. Carl Isett's office, state representative candidate Jim Landtroop, members of the Lubbock GOP and the president of Tech Law Republicans.

Abbott said he supports Landtroop's campaign and suggested all donations that would go to Abbott go to Landtroop instead. Abbott said the only form of donation he wanted from his grassroots supporters is that of Abbott bumper stickers on cars.

He said if people put stickers on their cars and did not want to, he would make them a promise.

"My commitment to you is this: when we have another victory in November, and you can't get your sticker off, I'll come to Lubbock myself and take it off for you," he said.

After speaking about his key issues of child protection and fighting identity theft, he addressed questions from supporters.

John Steinmetz, Republican county chairman, said he was honored to meet with Abbott.

Tech students should support Abbott, Steinmetz said, because of Abbott's undisputed record.

"Unfortunately, at times, in higher education it is difficult to shift through ideals and fact," he said. "The attorney general's track record is fact."

Steinmetz, former Student Government Association president for Tech, said he believes students are key to elections.

Voting for Abbott will have clear benefits for students, Steinmetz said.

"Taking time to vote for a person with such high standards as Greg Abbott will not only improve our lifestyle but the lives of children across Texas," Steinmetz said. "We have to vote for the children who can't vote."

"We're protecting you, your family, your children and your taxpayer dollars."

— GREG ABBOTT
Texas Attorney General

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KAT HILSABECK/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS ATTORNEY GENERAL Greg Abbott talks to Lubbock-area republicans at the Plains Capital Bank on Thursday afternoon.

Council unanimously approves noise ordinance

By NAOMI KASKELA
STAFF WRITER

A city noise ordinance approved by a 7-0 vote at the City Council meeting Thursday is not targeted at college students, said councilman Floyd Price. The ordinance will be put up for a vote to adopt at a later date after a final version is made.

"This ordinance is not just directed at college students," Price said. "It is directed on anyone who causes a nuisance."

The ordinance was requested by the Lubbock Police Department, who will be responsible for enforcing the policy.

It states, "It is the policy of the City to minimize the exposure of citizens to excessive noise."

To protect the citizens, the noise ordinance will result in the issuance of a fine to anyone who does not comply.

"It entails reasonability instead of running around with something that measures decibels," Price said.

The lack of set decibel levels is a cause of concern for Scott Stephenson, Lone Star Amphitheater owner and Jake's Sports Cafe co-owner. Stephenson attended the meeting to voice concerns about the new ordinance and what it entails.

"I just want to make sure they consider places like the amphitheater," he said. "There needs to be set limits. It needs to be a clearer, defined thing."

Stephenson's concerns centered around the amphitheater and the concerts held there throughout the year.

"There needs to be something clearly defined, instead of one person complaining and the police shutting us down," he said.

The amphitheater on 19th Street is several hundred yards from residential areas. One resident has complained to the police on multiple occasions because of the noise, he said.

The complaints have led to Stephenson's desire of set decibel limits, especially on his property lines.

A positive change for Stephenson is the addition of a noise permit, which can be attained for various events, he said.

"You need to make sure you read all the fine print so you are not in violation of the permit," Price said.

To enforce the ordinance, a "reasonable" individual can call the police with a complaint, and then the officer will decide whether or not a fine is warranted, he said.

"Is it reasonable to let your dog bark all night when you're

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Lubbock police blotter

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

Sept. 23

Lubbock police filed a report of a theft at a Walgreens on the 1600 block of 50th Street. According to reports, the unknown suspect walking into the store, took \$150 out of the open drawer of the cash register and ran out the front door. The suspect was not located or identified.

Lubbock police filed a report of an aggravated robbery at the 2000 block of Avenue K. According to reports, two people were stopped by a suspect who displayed a firearm and told the two victims he was going to steal their vehicle. The suspect said he was stealing the vehicle because one of the victims owed him money. The suspect entered the vehicle, along with three other suspects, and fled the scene. The four suspects were not located.

Lubbock police filed a report of an assault at the 2700 block of 65th Street. The suspect was arguing with two people near a carport at one of the victims' residences, according to police reports. The suspect began punching at one of the

victims. The second victim attempted to retrieve a shotgun from his room but was pushed into a garage while walking to the residence.

Sept. 24

Lubbock police filed a report of an assault at the 1000 block of Indiana Avenue. According to reports, two individuals were arguing over who was the biological mother of a child. During the argument, the suspect bit the victim in the face and threw hot candle wax onto the victim, according to police reports.

Lubbock police arrested a man for the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at the 2400 block of 88th Street. According to reports, the owner of the vehicle said she let the man borrow her vehicle on Sept. 22 and the man never returned it. The victim said the suspect was supposed to pick her up from work that day, but never showed up.

Lubbock police arrested a man for providing false information when the officer pulled the suspect over for a traffic violation at the 1400 block of Avenue Q. According to reports, the police officer observed the suspect's 2000 red Dodge Durango to have a faulty brake light

and stopped the vehicle. The suspect provided the officer false information upon the officer's request. The officer eventually obtained the suspect's true name and discovered the suspect had three county warrants.

Lubbock police arrested a homeless person for unlawfully carrying a weapon at the 1900 block of 50th Street. Police said they were called to the scene to check the welfare of the subject. Police conducted a search of the homeless man and discovered a double-edged dagger in his property. Police also discovered the man had three outstanding warrants. Police transported the homeless man to the Lubbock detention facility.

Lubbock police filed a report of a man for assault at the 200 block of 37th Street. Police said the suspect went to the residence of the victim and asked for money. According to reports, the suspect had taken some form of narcotics. When the victim denied the suspect of any money, the suspect hit the victim in the head with both fists. When a witness attempted to stop the suspect, the suspect pushed the witness down causing back-injury to the witness.

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SPARKS FLYING



SAM GRENADE/The Daily Toreador
BRANDON DUNCAN, A junior theatre major from Panama City Beach, Fla., makes sparks fly while cutting steel in the workshop next to the lab theater.

Former Thailand army commander named as interim prime minister

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Surayud Chulanont, a former army commander and a close adviser to Thailand's powerful monarch, has been chosen as the country's interim prime minister, the auditor general said Thursday night.

Surayud, a highly regarded 62-year-old retired officer, was selected by the country's ruling military council which seized power from Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra Sept. 19 and vowed to name a civilian prime minister within two weeks.

"Yes, definitely, Gen. Surayud is the prime minister. He is the suitable person," Auditor General Jaruvan Maintaka told reporters. Her comments were later carried on an official government Web site.

The appointment is expected to be officially announced this weekend or Monday after it receives approval from King Bhumibol Adulyadej.

Akara Thiroj, a spokesman for the council, said an interim constitution has already been finalized and sent to the Royal Palace. He hoped the constitution could be

unveiled Saturday or Sunday and followed by the formal announcement of the prime minister on the weekend or Monday.

"The media seems to know more than I do. Every newspaper put his name on the front page," Akara said when asked who the new prime minister would be.

All Friday morning Bangkok newspapers carried headlines that Surayud would probably head the new government which is to serve until an election promised for October 2007.

The other much-touted possibility for the job had been former World Trade Organization chief Supachai Panitchpakdi, who now heads the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development, or UNCTAD.

Surayud's appointment is expected to be widely praised in Thailand.

Korn Chatikavanij, deputy general secretary of the Democrat Party, said earlier that Surayud is an "appropriate" choice. The Democrat Party was the leading opposition to Thaksin's government.

Although being a former general might give the outside world the

impression the military was merely transferring power to one of its cronies, that would be neither true nor relevant, he said.

"What is important is domestic reconciliation and Gen. Surayud is ideal for that," Korn told The Associated Press.

The military ousted elected prime minister Thaksin in a bloodless coup while Thaksin was visiting New York. He is now in London, and has not indicated if or when he may try to return to Thailand.

Large demonstrations demanding his ouster — following allegations of corruption and abuse of power — reflected a polarized Thai society.

The United States, which has decried the coup as a setback to democracy, on Thursday suspended \$24 million in assistance to Thailand.

State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said U.S. financing of U.S. military sales to Thailand is being cut off along with training for Thai military personnel.

"The United States continues to urge a rapid return to democratic rule and early elections in Thailand," he said.

Officials make another pitch for Wright compromise

DALLAS (AP) — Officials from Dallas and Fort Worth made another pitch Thursday for a compromise on the Wright Amendment to lift restrictions on long-haul flights from Dallas Love Field after eight years, sending a letter to lawmakers in Washington who have expressed concerns about antitrust issues.

An agreement forged by Love-based Southwest Airlines, AMR Corp.'s American Airlines, Dallas Fort Worth International Airport and the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth calls for eventually repealing the Wright Amendment and eliminating some

gates at Dallas Love Field.

The U.S. House is expected to take up the issue on Friday before recessing for the election break. The compromise is contingent on passage before the end of the year.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., has continued to block the legislation in the Senate over concerns about whether it sidesteps federal antitrust laws.

The letter from Dallas Mayor Laura Miller and Fort Worth Mayor Mike Moncrief as well as attorneys for the two cities said the compromise reached earlier this year is "a sensible

solution to a decades-old problem," according to a news release from DFW Airport.

"The cities of Dallas and Fort Worth spearheaded this effort not only to repeal the Wright Amendment and thereby improve air competition, but simultaneously to improve the regional transportation infrastructure serving Dallas and Fort Worth, to stimulate to the greatest extent possible regional economic growth, and to address community concerns about the noise, traffic, and air pollution associated with increased service at these airports," they said in the letter.

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Mexican gov't warns U.S. border fence will harm relations

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico warned Thursday that the U.S. proposal to build miles of border fence will damage relations between the two countries.

The Foreign Relations Department said it was "deeply worried" about the proposal, which is work-

ing its way through the Senate, adding it will "increase tension in border communities."

"These measures will harm the bilateral relationship. They are against the spirit of co-operation that is needed to guarantee security on the common border," the department said

in a statement.

The House of Representatives and Senate are maneuvering to speed construction of a 700-mile fence along the United States' southern border aimed at keeping migrants and criminals from entering the country illegally.

A House-Senate homeland security funding bill containing \$1.2 billion to begin building the fence could be passed and sent to President Bush before lawmakers depart Washington this weekend.

Mexico's Foreign Relations Department said that only a comprehensive immigration reform would stop millions of Mexicans sneaking across its northern desert and swimming over the Rio Grande into the United States.

"A partial measure that is exclusively focused on security does not deal with reality and represents a political answer rather than a viable solution," it said in the statement.

President Vicente Fox has rallied against the wall, calling it "shameful" and comparing it to the Berlin Wall, which divided Germany.

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President Whitmore hosts town hall meeting

By JOSH HULL
STAFF WRITER

President Jon Whitmore hosted a town hall meeting Thursday to deliver a shortened version of his state of the university address to members of the student body and the Lubbock community.

The majority of the audience were faculty members not present at the original address, and one or two students were in attendance.

Margaret Lutherer, assistant to the president and communications officer, said she believed these kinds of meetings are important to the administration because it gives it the opportunity to have direct contact with the students.

"Texas Tech is all about the students, and the student body is the reason we are here," Lutherer said. "I think it's important that we give students all the vital info about how the university operates that we can."

She said she was disappointed that more students did not attend because it is their opportunity to hold the administration accountable for how the students' money is spent.

"I think today's students, more than the students of my generation, are aware and concerned consumers of higher education," she said. "I think it's the responsibility of the administration to clearly explain where every dollar of that tuition increase goes."

Whitmore discussed tuition increases in detail, and also addressed changes made that directly affect

the student body.

"Raising academic quality year in and year out is something we need to continue to work on," Whitmore said. "A lot of the budget decisions have been based on the concept of investing in people."

Whitmore said of the increased tuition, \$2.5 million went to cover utility costs, which have gone up \$5 million during the last two years. \$2.3 million of the new money went to salary support for Tech faculty, and another \$1.3 million went to improve student services.

"That really is scholarship money going back to the students," he said of the increased funding to student services.

He said high utility costs have slowed down efforts to increase faculty and build academic programs.

"We've had to put so much money into utilities that it stopped our goal of reaching 100 new faculty," he said. "We're hoping to change that at the next legislative session."

He said he believed many of the improvements made in the past year are visible, such as the many construction projects that have been or are nearly completed. This helps the university grow because visible improvements make a stronger impact on the university's image, he said.

"If we are going to grow we really must capture a larger share of a shrinking market," he said.

"The number of high school students in West Texas is declining. Meanwhile, the growth of well-

prepared students throughout the state is flat."

He said the Board of Regents has discussed several ways to help grow to a student body of 30,000, but there are many challenges that must first be addressed.

"That depends on how many new students apply, how many community college students apply, how many graduate students apply, as well as our yield," he said. "The yield has been going down, the applications have been going up, and that needs to change."

He said another issue that is of serious concern to the administration is the area of efficiency, which is very important when making a case to the state legislature. While Tech has made progress in more than 100 areas with improved efficiency, there is not much on the academic side that can be done without hurting the educational experience.

"We don't want to affect the academic quality," he said. "We want to reduce the student/teacher ratio, not increase it. We might be inefficient there, but it will provide better education, and I'm all for that."

He said while some students may criticize the amount of funding he hopes to gain for the graduate programs, he wants them to understand how it is the easiest way to indirectly improve undergraduate funding.

"The way undergraduate education is funded, the only way I know to get more undergraduate money is through the formula," he said. "Graduate professors that are tenure track must teach undergraduate classes. There are several mechanisms there that are not immediately apparent that will have positive effects on the undergraduates."

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Bill

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ees in June, and earlier this month a handful of maverick GOP senators embarrassed the president by forcing him to slightly tone down his next proposal. But they struck a deal last week, and the president and congressional Republicans are now claiming the episode as a victory.

While Democrats warned the bill could open the way for abuse, Republicans said defeating the bill would put the country at risk of another terrorist attack.

"We are not conducting a law enforcement operation against a check-writing scam or trying to foil a bank heist," said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. "We are at war against extremists who want to kill our citizens."

Approving the bill before lawmakers leave for the elections has been a top priority for Republicans. GOP leaders fought off attempts by Democrats and a lone Republican to change the

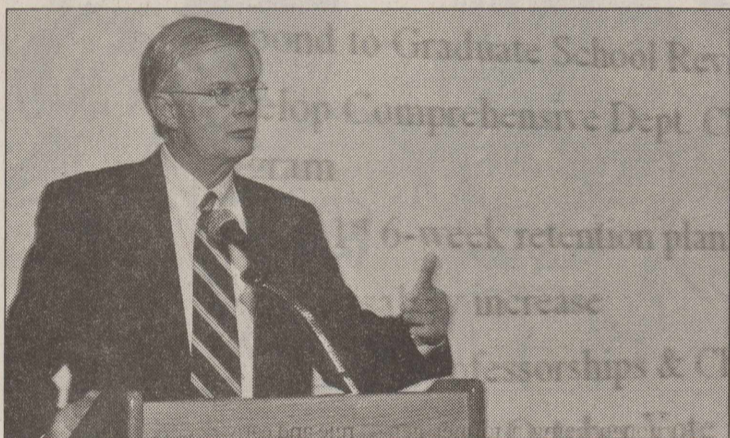
bill, ensuring swift passage.

By mostly party-line votes, the Senate rejected Democratic efforts to limit the bill to five years, to require frequent reports from the administration on the CIA's interrogations and to add a list of forbidden interrogation techniques.

The legislation could let Bush begin prosecuting terrorists connected to the Sept. 11 attacks just as voters head to the polls, and let Republicans use opposition by Democrats as fodder for criticizing them during the campaign.

"Some want to tie the hands of our terror fighters," said Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., alluding to opponents of the bill. "They want to take away the tools we use to fight terror, to handcuff us, to hamper us in our fight to protect our families."

Democrats contended the legislation could set a dangerous precedent that might invite other countries to mistreat captured Americans. Their opposition focused on language barring detainees from going to federal court to protest their detention and treatment — a right referred to as "habeas corpus."



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PANDORA'S BOOMBOX

The soundtrack to life can sometimes be stagnant. Top 10 music videos stay basically the same for weeks on end, and more or less the same can be said for Billboard charts.

Traditional radio stations fair even worse; they're cluttered with more annoying advertisements for used cars than actual music. And the music they do play (when the usually equally annoying DJ gets around to it) is tired, boring and safe. Big radio stations play what big record labels tell them to, and pay very little attention to equally (if not more) talented independent artists.

Even for those of us hooked on MP3 players that carry hundreds, even the thousands of our favorite songs, the music contained in our portable player can become a tired playlist of songs we've already heard.

This isn't to say the old songs are any less wonderful; it's just that music is an expression of how we see the world. And as humans, we continually seek new experiences and understanding about our surroundings. So, it follows that even though you may secretly still love "Since U Been Gone," or "Don't Phunk with my Heart," your life has moved on since then, and, hopefully, so have your musical tastes.

How can we keep up, though, with all of the new great music that comes out every day without depending on the big labels of the corporate giants in the music industry? How can we find music that is fresh, new and unique?

Every now and then, a piece of technology comes around that changes how we experience the world in a positive way. It's just a fact of life that technology is unstoppable, not least of all because we at least perceive technology to make our lives easier, if not better.

Pandora Internet Radio is one of the gems of the techno-savvy world we live in that actually does both.

The site works by using what they call the Music Genome Project to create up to 100 personalized radio stations. The stations play music that is "musically similar" to songs or artists you've listed as favorites.

Most Internet radio stations work by recording which songs users rate highly. Generally, there will be some overlap; most people who like Bright Eyes will also probably like Iron and Wine, or people who like Sage Francis might also like songs by Atmosphere. Sites like Launchcast Radio will play songs for you based on the patterns of what you and other users rate highly.

Pandora goes a step further by trying to understand why people who like Bright Eyes also like Iron and Wine, or why a person likes any particular song for that matter. They do this by dissecting and analyzing hundreds of thousands of

Sarai Brinker



songs for musical characteristics. For example, they record whether or not a song has a major or minor key tonality, a G-funk synth line, trip hop roots, a silky or gravelly voice, folk influences or one of hundreds of other characteristic markings. The musicians, technologists and musicologists who created Pandora refer to these attributes as the songs "musical genes" that "capture the unique and magical musical identity of a song."

The most refreshing aspect of Pandora is that because new music is chosen for you based on the "genes" of each individual song, issues of what label a musician belongs to, who's backing them, what genre they usually belong to or how widely known the musician is simply aren't factors anymore.

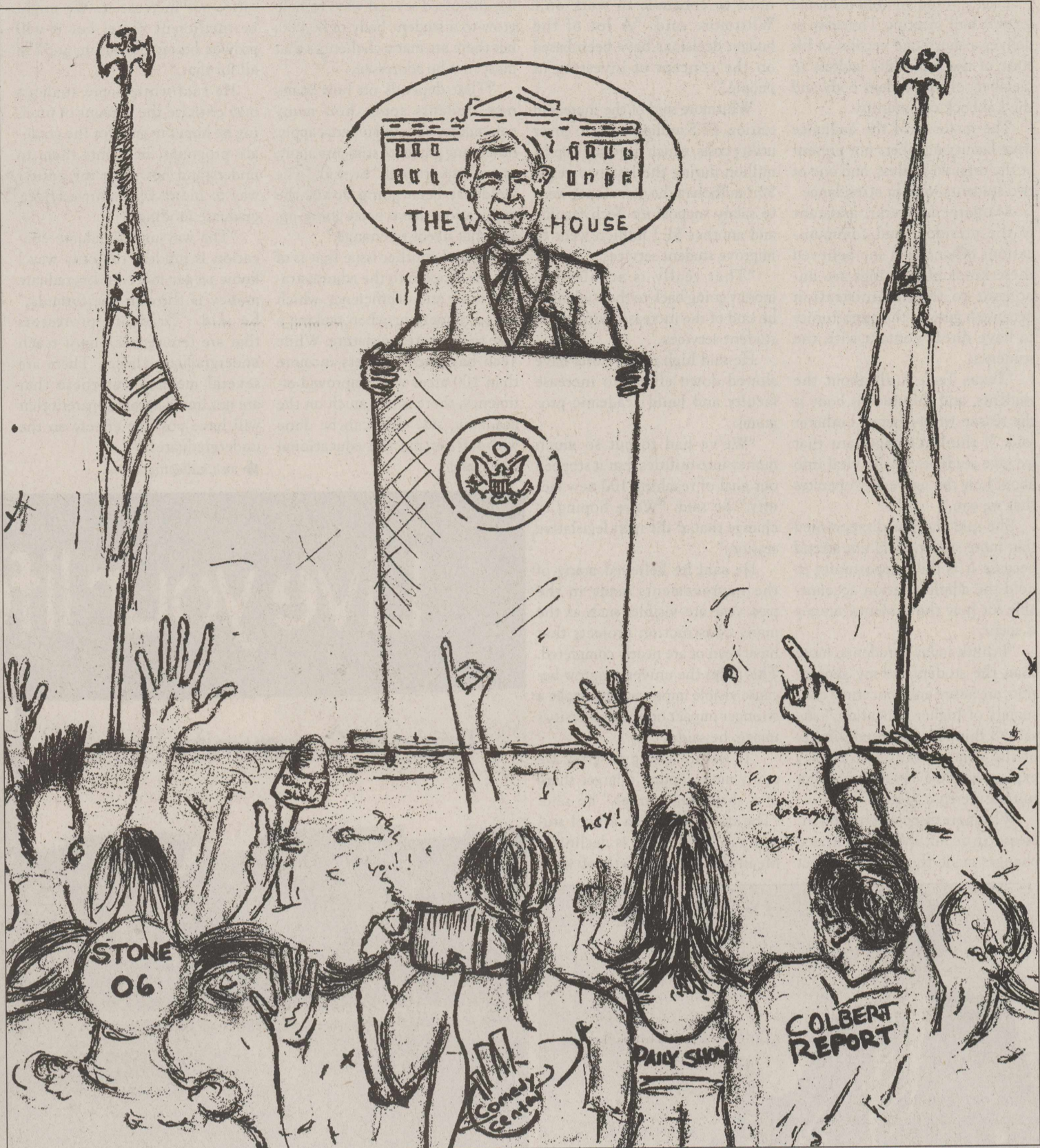
This allows diversity to once again reign in the music industry by allowing people to hear music based on what they like, not on what marketers have decided they should like. In a quote from their Web site, Pandora.com, "Only the music matters." Period.

A cool feature is that there are direct links from your radio station to Amazon.com and iTunes.com, making it ridiculously easy to snag a legal copy of a new CD or tune you really love. You can also click a link to find out more about the artists themselves and their discographies, and keep a running record of your favorite songs that have played so far. Like most Internet radio sites, you can fine tune each station by telling Pandora if you don't like a song, and you'll never hear it again.

Researchers for Pandora are continually on the road searching for new artists; you can read about their travels on their blog. They encourage bands to send in their own material, and promise to listen to all submissions.

Essentially, Pandora makes it possible to discover great new artists without scouring record stores or Web sites for hours. Pandora does it for free, and it does it with intelligence and finesse. That's music for anyone's ears.

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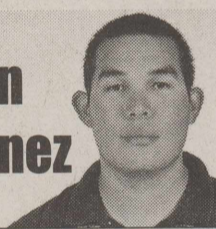


Fake news shows blur reality

I can't say I watch a whole lot of television. I usually have neither the time nor the inclination. For the most part I'm just a little frustrated with our nations concept of what is and is not worthwhile programming. Still, I have to stay current on today's hot topics and breaking news stories (apparently that's a requirement if you want to have an opinion on things), so I do watch news shows quite regularly. Amazingly though, I'm finding more and more that the most valuable news programs to watch are the so-called "fake" news shows (i.e. "The Daily Show" and "The Colbert Report"). Now before you call me a moron, hear me out.

Earlier this week, an unprecedented thing happened: Pervez Musharraf, President of Pakistan, appeared on "The

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Daily Show," making him the first sitting head-of-state to do so. President Musharraf visited the show on the premise of promoting his new book, but the interview quickly turned to unavoidable questions about Pakistan's role in the post-9/11 war with Afghanistan. Slowly but surely, this "fake" news show began to closely resemble a real one, with the exception of Jon Stewart offering the Pakistani leader some Twinkies.

"The Daily Show" and its spin-off, "The Colbert Report," have enjoyed tremendous success since their respective inception. In fact, some feared that the shows were a little too accessible and were therefore leading people to believe that these shows could be treated as reliable news sources, rather than humorous side-notes to more serious news shows. Obviously neither "The Daily Show" nor "The Colbert Report" should be viewed as the zenith of journalistic integrity, but that doesn't mean their content is completely invaluable.

Comedians in general have been making money for years by taking what we already know about ourselves and putting it in a context that shows us undeniably how stupid we can be. I

mean that in the nicest way possible, but it is true. "Fake" news shows do the exact same thing, but in a more political context. They mock us, our country, sometimes other countries and our leaders — for things that we probably ought to be mocked for. They point out the stupidity that surrounds us and make humor out of it in a light-hearted way, and we laugh. But, we also think.

It's pretty well solidified in our world's media networks that no news is good news. So if MSNBC and CNN are going to bombard us with the most depressing stories possible on a 24-hour-a-day loop, it's only natural that we seek escape from this Debbie Downer programming and opt for something that will at least make us laugh a bit, even if they're all talking about the exact same thing. Plus, while the real news networks actually do have journalistic integrity to worry about, "fake" news shows don't really have to worry about that, allowing them to provide fresh perspectives about issues that can be hilarious and still thought-provoking.

I know it's a bad idea to start taking the opinions of these shows too seriously, but think about it: if what's going on in Washington, D.C., and around the world is illogical enough to sustain viewers' attention (and ratings) during prime time, shouldn't we be concerned about it? Sometimes I think we need a comedian or two in our nation's capitol to simply point out things that just don't

make sense. What would our country be like then?

A glimpse of such a situation may be seen in the coming weeks with the release of "Man of the Year," starring Robin Williams. In the movie, Williams plays Tom Dobbs, a Jon Stewart-esque character who goes from "fake" news show host to presidential candidate. While the story is one of fiction, the premise is still interesting. It's not completely out of the question for a comedian to some day turn into a serious politician. Al Franken is already well on his way. While I certainly don't agree with most things Franken says, I do think he's done a fantastic job of taking his talents as a comedian and turning them into political activism that is now being taken very seriously in come circles.

I don't think the day is near when we'll be referring to Stephen Colbert and Walter Cronkite with the same amount of reverence (this sentence doesn't count). However, in a country where body-builders can become governors, actors can become presidents and law students can become head football coaches of one of the top passing offenses in the country, I feel the day when America starts to take the opinions and content of so-called "fake" news shows a little more seriously is long overdue.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Plagiarism leads to termination at paper

The Daily Toreador's editorial board has been alerted by a reader about an issue of plagiarism.

In a column that ran in Monday's edition of the newspaper titled "Random-ness," a columnist for The DT and Texas Tech Student Regent Chad Greenfield directly copied the content of another person's work and claimed it as his own. Because of his actions, Greenfield will no longer write for The DT.

As a columnist and as the Student Regent, Greenfield is considered a public official, and we have the right and the responsibility to inform our readers on the actions taken to remedy the problems with this incident. At Texas Tech, students and faculty strive for a sense of academic integrity, and

plagiarism, regardless whether it's in publication or school work, is a violation of that standard. It is something that should be inherent from the day a student begins courses on this campus. Plagiarism is identified in the Student Handbook as academic dishonesty and misconduct, however, the consequences for this act are not clearly defined. As editors of The DT, we believe this is a major downfall on the part of the Tech administration. Plagiarism should not be taken lightly. It seems to only be a slap on the hand. Plagiarism is a serious offense, and it allows students who engage in it to believe they have done no wrong when they are not reprimanded for their actions. Without consequences for such action, it is setting up the student for disaster in their

future careers and lives.

We want the readers to understand that the editorial board and the staff members of The DT take the issue of plagiarism seriously. We feel it is our duty to be transparent and to share this information with you, the reader. However, an implicit sense of trust exists between our editors and our employees. We clearly explain the consequences of plagiarism to each person when they are hired, and we trust they will follow those guidelines and produce their own work.

We pledge to provide you with accurate and original content, and in incidents such as these, we must acknowledge the problem. We promise to inform you on all future occurrences of these circumstances.

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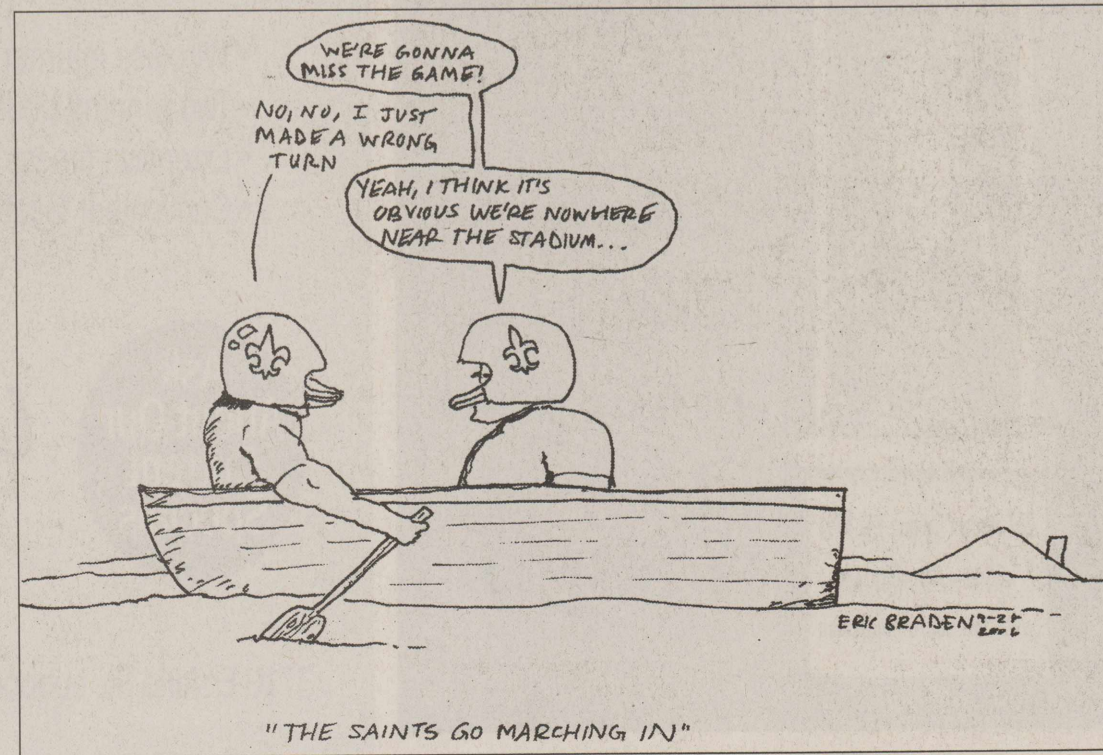
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"THE SAINTS GO MARCHING IN"

Police say Colo. school attack 'Sexual in Nature'

BAILEY, Colo. (AP) — The gunman who killed himself after fatally shooting one of six girls he held in a high school classroom methodically selected his hostages and had sexually assaulted some of them, the sheriff and a witness said Thursday.

"He did traumatize and assault our children," Park County Sheriff Fred Wegener said. "I'll only say that it's sexual in nature."

Wegener identified the suspect as Duane R. Morrison, 53, and said he was from the Denver area but had been living in his car. He said investigators had not established any previous connection between him and the hostages.

State records showed he was arrested in July in the west Denver suburb of Lakewood on a charge of obstructing police in another suburb. He was also arrested for larceny and marijuana possession in 1973.

Reached at their home in Tulsa, Okla., Morrison's stepmother said she and her husband, Bob Morrison, "have no record of him being, having any trouble before."

"We just know the way he was raised," Billie Morrison said, declining to elaborate. She said the last time she saw him was three to four years ago.

Authorities said Morrison had let four of the hostages go before a SWAT team stormed the Platte Canyon High School classroom where he had been cornered Wednesday.

The gunman fatally wounded one of the girls and killed himself as the deputies charged in. The other girl escaped.

The victim was identified by acquaintances and a co-worker as 16-year-old Emily Keyes, shown in a yearbook photo as a smiling blonde who played volleyball and was on the high school debate team.

She was pronounced dead at a Denver hospital after Wednesday's standoff, which reminded many people of the 1999 massacre at Columbine High, less than an hour's drive away.

"This is something that has changed my school, changed my community," said Wegener, a 36-year resident of Bailey. "My small county's gone."

Wegener said Morrison made few demands. "Most of the demands were, 'Leave me alone, get out of here,'" he said.

Asked about his decision to storm the classroom, Wegener said:

"Being a sheriff in a small community, knowing all the parents, knowing the kids — my daughter graduated last year, my son's a junior here — it is very difficult. Because I'd want whoever was in my position to do the same thing. And that is to save lives," he said.

Morrison began the takeover by ordering students to line up at the chalk board as he tapped each with his gun and told them to stay or go, a student in the classroom said.

Cassidy Grigg, 16, said the man walked in, fired a warning shot at the floor and ordered the students to line up. He told some to leave and others — all girls — to stay.

"You could tell that he wanted the females," Cassidy said on NBC's "Today" Thursday. "He tapped me on the shoulder and he told me to leave the room. I told him, 'I don't want to leave.'"

"He told me that if I didn't go then he would pretty much kill me," Cassidy told ABC's "Good Morning America." He said he

wanted to stay "because I'm sure the girls would have felt more support if there would have been some males in the class with them."

No one recognized the man, who seemed to be dressed as a student, Cassidy said.

"He was just an old guy who came on a mission, and I think he got what he wanted," he told "Today."

"We are a community in mourning," schools superintendent Jim Walpole said. "Our thoughts, our prayers are with our students, staff and their families. Especially the family of the student we lost."

Residents gathered quietly Thursday morning at the Cutthroat Cafe, where Keyes had been a waitress for about two years, to grieve and remember, said Bobbi Sterling, a waitress and cook there.

"It's very sad here. You know, the family lost their daughter but as a community, we lost a child," she said. "We're just sitting here, numb and in shock. We're all just kind of stunned. People are here for mutual support."

Wegener was at a loss to explain a motive.

"I don't know why he wanted to do this," Wegener said, his voice breaking.

The gunman claimed he had explosives in a backpack and was wielding a handgun, authorities said. He released four hostages one by one, then abruptly cut off communication with authorities and set a deadline that forced authorities to act.

He said authorities used explosives as they entered the classroom, only to have the suspect fire at officers, shoot one of the girls and then himself.

School was canceled for the rest of the week at the high school and the adjoining middle school in this tiny mountain town.

The lines of students fleeing the schools, the bomb squads and the frantic parents scrambling to find their loved ones evoked memories of the Columbine attack, where two students killed 13 people before taking their own lives.

Michael Owens, who has one son at the middle school and another in the high school, said the anxiety was worse because the memory of Columbine was still fresh.

"Things that are out of your control, you just do what you can do," he said. "It's like an earthquake."

SGA announces unofficial Freshman Council results

By ANDREW GLOVER
STAFF WRITER

The Freshman Council's unofficial election results were posted Wednesday at the Texas Tech Student Government Association office in the Student Union Building.

Matt Fowler internal vice president, said 26 were elected and the SGA is waiting for them to turn in their financial disclosure forms of their expenses for running for Freshman Council before they are official members. He said this year's group looks strong.

"This could be the best Freshman Council we have had in years," Fowler said. "They want to get things done."

Jennifer Stout, a Freshman Council sponsor, said she is looking forward to all the things the freshmen can do.

KaKa Adams, a Freshman Council sponsor, said she is looking forward to the freshmen getting involved in their classes and learning about SGA, so the freshmen can be more involved next year.

Adams said the freshmen seem interested in how SGA works.

Emily Rae, a freshman public relations major from Houston who was elected to the council, said she is looking forward to getting the word out about the SGA and representing her freshmen class.

Fowler said one of the biggest things council members will do is work on a senate committee.

"Hopefully they will be able to take what they learn and run with it," Fowler said. "It will give them the opportunity to affect change."

Stout said freshmen will learn about the senate committees.

"A lot of Freshman Council members have run for senate and when they got elected had no idea what was going on," Stout said. "They won't participate in legislation since they are not senators, but the main thing for them is to know what is going on during meetings."

Adams said the freshmen will sit in on senate meetings and get used to the atmosphere.

Fowler said Freshman Council will be involved with community

service and help out with the SGA's United Way campaign.

"In terms of policy, I want to see them involved with the First Year Initiatives like helping choose a summer reading book," Fowler said. "They will be involved with a lot of things that will affect next year's freshmen class."

Adams said the Freshman Council will work with the Campus for Center Life on choosing a summer reading book for the next year's freshmen.

Stout said the Freshman Council will have their first meeting at 5 p.m. in the Senate Room.

"They (Freshman Council) will introduce themselves and prepare some things they want to accomplish," Stout said. "We will tell them some things the SGA wants to see accomplished."

Adams said the SGA will be taking input on what the Freshman Council wants the SGA to do better.

"We will be building on ideas and see where they want to lead their freshmen class," Adams said. andrew.glover@ttu.edu

Freshmen who were elected to Freshman Council

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Bush to explain terrorism strategy

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — President Bush sought Thursday to defend his record on fighting terrorism in the wake of a bleak intelligence assessment as he flew South on a campaign outing with the midterm elections drawing near.

In remarks he was making to a \$2.5 million fundraiser for Alabama Gov. Bob Riley and the state GOP, Bush aimed to draw a sharp line between Republicans and Democrats on national security, said his chief spokesman, White House press secretary Tony Snow.

The president planned to criticize most House Democrats for voting against a White House plan for interrogating, detaining and trying terrorists. And without referring to anyone by name, he was to cite comments by some Democratic leaders in Congress in arguing that the opposition party lacks the will to win the war on terror and make Americans safer.

His appearances came amid a continuing clamor over a National Intelligence Estimate that said there is a growing threat of terrorism five years after the Sept. 11 attacks. The report has become a political football with less than six weeks to go before critical midterm elections that could strip Republicans of their control of Congress.

Bush also was trying to call attention to the portions of that intelligence report that have received less attention since the existence of the document was leaked to the media over the weekend. Its key findings were declassified, on Bush's orders, on Tuesday.

The document warns that there are more terrorists in the world, in part because of the war in Iraq, and that they are more diffuse and thus harder to find and stop. The government's top analysts concluded that Iraq has become a "cause celebre" for jihadists, that most jihadist groups "will use improvised explosive devices and suicide attacks" on "soft targets" and that extremists still seek chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear weapons.

It concluded that factors fueling the growth in the movement outweigh its vulnerabilities and that, if the current trend continues, risks to the U.S. interests at home and abroad will grow.

Democrats have used the report to argue that the 2003 Iraq invasion has inflamed anti-U.S. sentiments in the Muslim world and left the U.S. less safe.

Bush was to say that the report provides more evidence that remaining in Iraq and achieving victory there is central to the war on terrorism. Abandoning Iraq would grant jihadists a crucial victory, he was to say.

The president also was to emphasize the part of the analysis that notes the unpopularity in much of the Muslim world of terrorists' political goals and violent methods of achieving them, Snow said.

"What the NIE does is it focuses attention on the nature of the terrorists and it does reveal what the president has been saying for the past few weeks about the nature of the threat," Snow said.

Bush was speaking at a fundraiser

in Birmingham that is raising \$2.5 million for the Alabama GOP and Riley, who is running against Democratic Lt. Gov. Lucy Baxley.

Before the fundraiser, Bush stopped in nearby Hoover, Ala., to visit the Hoover Public Safety Center where local officials briefed him on the city's use of vehicles that run on alternative fuels.

"You know the price of gasoline has been dropping and that's good news for the American consumers. It's good news for the small business owners, good news for the farmers," Bush said at a pumping station that supplies fuel made of 85 percent ethanol produced from corn. "But it's very important for us to remember that we still have an issue when it comes to dependence on foreign oil. And one way to become less dependent on foreign oil is for us to develop new ways to power our automobiles right here in America."

Later in the day, Bush was making his second visit to Ohio this week to help Republican lawmakers in tough re-election battles. He was to attend a fundraiser in New Albany, Ohio, that will raise \$600,000 for the Ohio GOP and Rep. Deborah Pryce. On Monday, Bush was in Cincinnati for a private fundraiser for Sen. Mike DeWine.

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Geoffrey Puryear, president of Texas Tech Law Republicans, said he agrees that it is never too early to become involved in politics. He said he believes voting for Abbott is a good choice regardless of politics.

"Above and beyond ideology, Greg Abbott has done a great job for Texas and protecting people who can't protect themselves," Puryear said.

Justin Findley, a senior petroleum engineering major from Alice, said he came to see Abbott today because he wanted to hear the opinions of someone who has so much influence. He said he believes more students should be politically active.

"Not enough college students are paying enough attention to politics," he said. "The decisions Abbott makes affect every aspect of our everyday life."

The bottom line, Abbott said, is he provides protection for Texans.

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Bombings, shootings in Iraq kill at least 21

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A car bomb killed five people Thursday and wounded another 34 after it exploded near a restaurant in central Baghdad, police said.

Bombing and shootings killed at least 21 people in and around the capital, and police reported finding 40 bodies.

The car bomb exploded at noon near the Abu Tibeekh restaurant in Sadoun Street in central Baghdad. Many of the injured had serious burns and some were not expected to survive, police Lt. Ali Mohsen said at the Kindi Hospital.

Although the Muslim fasting month of Ramadan is under way, some Iraqis — including Iraqi Christians — are not abstaining from eating meals during daytime hours.

Two Iraqi soldiers were killed and

10 more injured when a suicide car bomb slammed into a checkpoint in northeast Baghdad, police said.

The attack came in the Shaab neighborhood, one that just been cleared by U.S. and Iraqi troops as part of the Operation Together Forward security drive in the capital.

The bodies of 40 men, more apparent victims of sectarian death squads, have been found dumped in eastern and western Baghdad in the past 24 hours, police said. All showed signs of torture, had been shot, and had their hands and feet bound, police Lt. Thayer Mahmoud said.

Gunmen killed seven people, including five policemen and a woman, in different locations in the province of Diyala just north of Baghdad, police said.

The included two police and a

woman who were killed in Muqaddiyah, about 60 miles north of Baghdad. The two policemen were brothers. Another three officers and his brother were killed in the city of Baqouba.

A shootout between Iraqi soldiers and a truckload of gunmen resulted in the death of six militants southwest of Baghdad, said Col. Khalil al-Zawbaey, spokesman for the 2nd Brigade.

The top U.S. military spokesman in Iraq, Maj. Gen. William B. Caldwell, said Wednesday that murders and execution-style killings are the No. 1 cause of civilian deaths in Baghdad. Much of the violence has been attributed to death squads, many of which are thought to be offshoots of mainly Shiite militias.

He added that there had been a

spike in violence in Baghdad with the onset of Ramadan, which Sunnis began observing Saturday and Shiites on Monday, and that suicide attacks were at their highest level ever.

"This has been a tough week," he said.

A child was killed in the southern Baghdad neighborhood of Dora when a mortar shell landed on a house, police said.

Seven policemen and three Interior Ministry special forces were injured in three different bombings in the capital.

Southwest of Samarra, a city 60 miles north of Baghdad, two fuel tankers were hit with roadside bombs and blew up, police said. Police initially said the attack had been on an oil pipeline.

Authorities clear 1 man in Duquesne shooting

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Prosecutors on Thursday dropped charges against one of two men accused of shooting five Duquesne University basketball players, but filed charges against two additional suspects.

All charges were dropped against Brandon Baynes, 18, of Penn Hills, in the Sept. 17 shooting after an on-campus dance party.

Allegheny County District Attorney Stephen Zappala said the charges were dropped after a witness recanted her story. He would not identify the witness.

Baynes' attorney, Sumner Parker, said last week that Baynes was present at the shooting but not responsible for the attack.

Zappala also announced charges

against two other people: Derrick Lee, of Pittsburgh, and Erica R. Sager, of Wilkensburg.

Lee is charged with attempted homicide and aggravated assault. Sager was charged with five counts of aggravated assault and criminal solicitation.

They join two other people already charged in the case.

Brittany Jones, 19, of Penn Hills, has been ordered to stand trial on charges she helped six people get into the dance even though she knew some of them were armed.

One of those men, William Holmes, 18, also of Penn Hills, is charged with attempted homicide and aggravated assault.

ESPN pulls plug on cell phone operation

NEW YORK (AP) — The planned shutdown of the Mobile ESPN cell phone service marks the first major bust in a rush of specialized wireless ventures targeting niche audiences they contend are underserved by the Cingulars and Verizons of the world.

Mobile ESPN had made the same argument since its launch less than a year ago. But in announcing the decision Thursday to close its service at year-end, the company essentially said it will be joining the enemy: The new plan is to cut deals with major wireless carriers so they can offer the flashy multimedia features and content developed by Mobile ESPN to an established customer base of millions.

Still, ESPN was quick to stress that its change in strategy had no bearing on Disney Mobile, another ambitious foray into the cellular market by parent company Walt Disney Co. that was officially launched just recently.

Disney recently disclosed it has so far invested a combined \$150 million in developing Mobile ESPN and Disney Mobile, which are two of the highest-profile and most-heavily marketed efforts to create what's known as an "MVNO," or mobile virtual network operator.

An MVNO doesn't have its own wireless network. Instead, it puts its own brand on another company's wireless network operator's service — for Mobile ESPN it was Sprint Nextel Corp. — paying that company to connect calls and deliver content.

Globally, there were already more than 175 MVNO brands either launched or planned as of April of this year, according to the research firm ARCchart.

Some of the new brands stress lower prices and prepaid offerings for users who can't meet credit requirements. Others focus on immigrant communities, providing cheaper international calls or screen graphics and customer service in another language. For Amp'd Mobile and Helio, it's the youth market.

Many analysts are skeptical whether it's a business model that can succeed for the vast majority of these ventures given the marketing muscle of the national players. That a brand as popular and well-funded as ESPN couldn't make it work adds to that doubt, particularly since Mobile ESPN developed a uniquely sophisticated mobile service compared with the content offered on regular cell phones.

The service has signed up only tens of thousands of subscribers since it launched the service in late 2005 and began advertising early this year, with commercials appearing regularly on ESPN's cable TV broadcasts. That struggle contrasts sharply with ESPN's success as a provider of news on cell phones, where it ranks third among mobile news sources, trailing only CNN and Yahoo, according to M: Metrics.

"There remains a very strong residual mobile opportunity for ESPN," Doug Mitchelson, a media industry analyst for Deutsche Bank Securities, wrote in a note to investors. "While the phone effort might have failed, the software developed to serve the sports fan through a mobile phone was very powerful, and a clear leader in the sports category."

Mobile ESPN plans to provide wireless service and content for its subscribers until the end of the year, refund the purchase price for handsets and assist customers with transferring their phone numbers to other carriers.

Roughly two-thirds of the slightly more 100 employees at Mobile ESPN will likely lose their jobs next year as the company transitions to a licensing

business, though some may find other positions at ESPN, executives said.

Few of the new MVNO's, including Disney Mobile, have been willing to disclose their subscriber numbers. Amp'd, whose backers include Qualcomm Corp. and Viacom Inc., recently announced that it is "rapidly approaching" 50,000 subscribers. Helio, a joint venture between EarthLink Inc. and Korea's SK Telecom Co., has declined to quantify its customers so far.

Mitchelson downplayed the significance of ESPN's decision regarding Disney Mobile.

"ESPN Mobile's failure is not reflective of Disney Mobile progress," he said. "At our recent management meeting, Disney noted that the Disney Mobile service got off to a better start than ESPN Mobile and that a fall marketing campaign will be underway to take advantage of the upcoming holiday season."

Salil Mehta, executive vice president for ESPN Enterprises, said discussions with wireless operators to adapt the Mobile ESPN application for their cell phones have already begun, and that new offerings would likely emerge in less than a year, but that no deals were imminent.

Ordinance

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trying to sleep," he said. "We all have a right to have peace and peaceful coexistence."

Price said noise and other issues become a problem when "everybody is stepping into everyone else's territory."

For Kelsey Beaudin, a senior broadcast journalism major from Granbury and president of Chi Omega Kappa Zeta sorority, the news of the ordinance caused some concern.

"You're in a college town. Noise is going to be a problem no matter what," she said.

Problems such as drunken driving and robberies should be more of a priority, she said. However, she does not believe people should be

excused for excessive noise.

"I think if someone is being loud, then there should be a warning and the party should be shut down," she said.

Arrests should not be made because no one is in danger, and property is not being damaged, she said.

Stephenson said he was concerned because at the city council meeting someone said repeat offenders of the noise ordinance could be arrested.

Beaudin said she thought arrests would be extreme in most cases.

"I think there needs to be a lot of communication between the city and Tech," she said.

Stephenson has a warning for college students concerning the new noise ordinance.

"The big thing for Tech students is, if someone is having a party, plan on getting shut down," he said.

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Tech campus beautified by art

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JOE WATSON AND partner Lindsay Watson use spray paint to create their miniature works of art.

It takes Joe Watson and his partner Lindsay Watson, or 'Lefty' as she is known by fans, about three minutes to turn a postcard-sized piece of cardboard into a hazy, starry night over the open water.

Onlookers Thursday afternoon had to stay behind an orange-coned perimeter outside the Student Union Building as Watson and Lefty used spray paint to create their mini-works of art.

'I once saw a guy doing it in Times Square and I thought, 'God, I wish I could do that,' Watson said.

It's been a little less than 10 years since he joined up with his partner and wife, Lefty, and began touring universities providing free art for anyone walking by.

Thursday, the two sat behind a table outside the Student Union as they worked to the beats of their own soundtrack, which featured everything from traditional Spanish guitar songs to tracks from popular rap artists of today.

Robert Shouse, a freshman electrical engineering and computer sciences major from Houston, said he'd stood watching Watson and Lefty work for three and a half hours.

'It's a skill I've never seen before,' he said. 'It's all free-form.'

Watson and Lefty used tools such as knives and crumbled pieces of typing paper to perfect their art.

'They don't use professional supplies, but it's professional results,' Shouse said. 'You don't see something like this often.'

After three and a half hours of watching the pair work, Watson said the young man should know how to do it himself by now.

Watson, who does not have any kind of background in art, said he taught himself after seeing someone doing it on a street corner. A few days after he saw the man in Times Square creating the art for the passing pedestrians, Watson said he had a near-death experience that made him re-evaluate his life as a breakfast servant.

made my first piece,' he said. He still owns that piece.

Watson's second piece sold, and once he began making \$40 an hour doing spray paint art, he quit his job serving breakfast. Since then, he and Lefty have been traveling the country doing exhibitions in spray paint art for universities and other random events.

'I think it's a fascinating art form,' Watson said.

It's that fascination that drew Watson to the art. He said it took him a while to learn how to create a picture from only spray paint, but after he practiced every day, the process soon became natural.

Watson had enough time to paint after he was struck by lightning on the rooftop of his apartment, according to his Web site, http://www.joeandlefty.com.

He first started his profession in Central Park and Times Square, and after a period of drawing in only a modest crowd, he soon found himself surrounded by a mob every day, according to the site.

'It's like learning how to write your name.'

The techniques of the spray paint art form are skills that took Watson and Lefty years to master, but Watson said he does not think everyone should wait that long. The two are now working on a how-to video that they will sell through their Web site.

Tom Clark, a junior accounting major from Odessa, said he'd lost track of the amount of time he'd spent watching Watson and Lefty work Thursday afternoon, but he said it had to be more than an hour.

'It's pretty crazy,' he said. 'I wish I could do that.'

Clark said he was impressed that Watson and Lefty were doing their art for free for anyone who passed by to enjoy. As the time whittled down in the afternoon, Watson and Lefty had to pass out their last few postcards to a cluster of outstretched arms.

Whoever did not get a picture Thursday can order prints from the couple's Web site, Watson said.

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Bowling for Soup rolls a strike in Lubbock

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Bowling for Soup is set to rock the last live performance of the Panhandle South Plains Fair tonight.

The concert will take place this evening at 8 p.m. and will be hosted at the Fair Park Coliseum, which is on the fair grounds, according to the fair's Web site, http://www.southplainsfair.com.

The performance will be the last of six shows occurring at the fair this week. Blake Ryan, a DJ at KMMX-FM, said the station has bought out all the tickets from the Select-a-Seat agencies and is giving them away at different locations across Lubbock in order to supply its listeners with the opportunity of seeing the band live.

The station started with approximately 5,600 tickets and have been handing out nearly 500 at each location, said Ryan.

'People have been responding and getting here early,' said Sam Stephens, a marketing consultant for the station.

The giveaway started last Friday night at Daiquiri Lounge where Ryan said the line for the tickets wound around the entire block, and the station gave away more tickets than any other area to date, which is why the station returned the following night to the same location.

Lubbock was Bowling for Soup's first big market, giving the band a reason to return to the Hub City, said Ryan. The bandmates find common ground with the college students that populate the city, he said.

'The first time I heard the band was on KTXT,' Stephens said.

According to the band's Web site http://www.bowlingforsoup.com, the band went on to claim fame through a Grammy nomination in the Best Performance Pop by a Duo or a Group category for its hit single, 'Girl All the Bad Guys Want.'

The band's live performances cater to all ages, which makes the band a good pick to play at the fair, said Stephens. Tickets have been handed out to people in every age range.

'The energy at their live shows is really good,' Stephens said.

Erin Phillips, a senior public relations and Spanish major from Houston, said she loves the band because of its positive catchy music, and unlike a lot of other bands hitting the airwaves in recent years, it does not overrun the listener with political agendas.

'It's good music to listen to at a bar while hanging out and drinking with your friends,' Phillips said, 'They just have a fun positive vibe.'

She additionally said she appreciates the band because she can listen to it in front of her parents or younger children thanks to the

primarily clean lyrics and content.

According to the band's Web site, the group is set to release a new album Nov. 7, 'The Great Burrito Extortion Case,' which will contain the hit song, 'High School Never Ends.'

Throughout the week, the festival has also hosted a number of other musical acts. On Sept. 22, the fair kicked off with a performance by Salvador, a self-described 'Latin funk band,' who played two sets — one for an early crowd and also one for the night owls — according to the fair's Web site.

Blake Shelton performed on Monday night and put on two performances, said Stephens.

Ruben Ramos hosted the concert for Tuesday night, and he also stuck with the fair's trend by performing both an early and late show, according to the fair's Web site. On Wednesday night, Asleep at the Wheel took a step in a different direction and performed only one show. Gary Lewis and the Playboys went right back to the double-header routine Thursday, and tonight Bowling for Soup will bring it home with its one performance, according to the Web site.

For more information about ticket locations contact the station. For any additional information on tonight's concert visit the fair's Web site, http://www.southplainsfair.com.

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Woodward says violence in Iraq not acknowledged

NEW YORK (AP) — Violence in Iraq is greater than the White House has acknowledged, and the outlook is even bleaker for 2007, author and journalist Bob Woodward said in comments to air Sunday night on CBS television's '60 Minutes.'

Woodward, the Washington Post reporter whose third book on the Bush administration, 'State of Denial,' comes out next week, said 'U.S. troops and their allies are being attacked, on average, every 15 minutes.'

'It's getting to the point now where there are eight, 900 attacks a week. That's more than a hundred a day. That is four an hour attacking our forces,' Woodward said.

'The truth is that the assessment by intelligence experts is that next year, 2007, is going to get worse and, in public, you have the president and you have the Pentagon 1/8 saying 3/8, 'Oh, no, things are going to get better.'

Known for his access to high-level officials, Woodward said President Bush is so sure of success in the Iraq war that he told some leading

Republicans, 'I will not withdraw even if Laura and Barney are the only ones supporting me.'

Bush and his wife, Laura, have a Scottish terrier named Barney.

A senior administration official, who hadn't seen the book and spoke on condition of anonymity, said reviews of its contents did not suggest anything new.

'The president has been very frank with the country about the challenges we face in the war on terror — how ruthless, violent and determined our enemy is,' the official said. 'He's also repeatedly told the American people that it's going to take continued resolve and patience to win this war — that it's a long war, but one that we must win.'

Woodward also asserts that Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney have been meeting with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who served in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

'Now what's Kissinger's advice?' Woodward said. 'In Iraq, he declared very simply, 'Victory is the only meaningful exit strategy.'

Richard Branson unveils interior mock-up of private spaceship

NEW YORK (AP) — British entrepreneur Richard Branson on Thursday unveiled an interior mock-up of the suborbital spaceship that his company plans to use to take paying passengers into space.

The full-size model of the interior of SpaceShipTwo was shown during a technology show in New York. The spaceship, to be operated by Virgin Galactic, will hold six passengers and two pilots.

The mock-up featured a spacious cabin with reclining seats and large portholes. The interior is designed to give passengers room to float around. A flight, including about five minutes of weightlessness, will cost each passenger \$200,000.

It's the first public display of any kind of SpaceShipTwo. The vehicle is being built in private by aviation designer Burt Rutan in California's Mojave Desert, where its predecessor, SpaceShipOne, was flown in 2004.

Test flights are expected to begin late next year, with the first tourist flights in 2008.

Initial tourist flights will take off from California, and later at a proposed \$225 million facility in New Mexico called Spaceport America.

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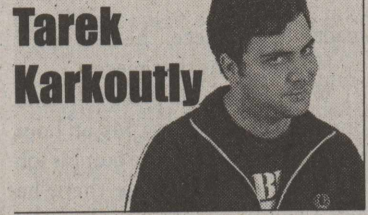
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Is Woody Allen getting too old for comedy?

Woody Allen has given the world of cinema 35 unforgettable years of comedic wit, absurdity, neuroticism and erudite drama as Brooklyn's most notorious phobic sage writer, director and actor.



his fictional biopic regarding the life of the second-best jazz guitarist in America in the 1940s, "Sweet and Lowdown" (1999). It landed its star, Sean Penn, with a stout Oscar nomination.

Yet the new millennium saw Allen surrounded with devout critics turning their backs and previous production companies growing a little edgy and doubtful of his prospective creative future.

The tag of a specific genre of film has never undermined Allen's reputation as a filmmaker, and this bold Hollywood mutineer likes to keep it that way. He's managed to release two films per year since 1969 and has developed a working system that has never left him featureless or uninspired. He's won the heart of the Academy with such films as "Annie Hall" (1977) and "Manhattan" (1979), yet he also has managed to keep the satirical wing of farce in motion with other eclectic and miscellaneous films such as "Every Thing You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex (But Were Afraid To Ask)" (1972), and the futuristic ultramodern satire of "Sleepers" (1973).

Still, the most prominent device that can be easily found in all of Allen's films is the use of the young, ripe women he chooses to cast and lure into falling for his often-portrayed persona as the overanxious and whiny New York intellectual.

Over the years, Allen has managed to win over such artistic and striking actresses as Diane Keaton, Judy Davis, Mia Farrow, Meryl Streep, Julia Roberts, Mira Sorvino, Winona Ryder and Dianne Wiest. Yet his most recent "starlet love-interest" role has been attached to the eye-catching yet dry Scarlett Johansson.

Over the past two decades, Allen's film career has begun to slightly plunge, releasing hit-and-miss comedies such as "Celebrity," "Small Time Crooks," "The Curse Of The Jade Scorpion," and "Anything Else" — the gruesomely failed attempt to connect to a more youthful audience, starring (enter a long groan of irritable disgust here) Jason Biggs. The only safe point throughout the '90s was a vibrant return to the field of drama with

Allen received an Oscar nomination for Best Original Screenplay and proved to the film-going world once again that even at his prime elderly state, aged at 71 as of 2005, his role behind the camera will always be valued as a first-rate and superior level of creativity.

Allen's latest film, "Scoop," still tied around the grounds of the English countryside, sees the return of Allen acting in front of the camera, this time as a dated magician bent on performing dated mirror illusions and contemptible card tricks. The film also marks the return of the unrelenting surface of little acting ability derived from Johansson, this time playing the part of an upbeat college journalist bent on solving the murder case of a lifetime, offered to her by the ghost of a recently deceased journalist played by Ian McShane. The main suspect is Peter Lyman (Hugh Jackman), a royal flush of a hunk who lasciviously falls for Johansson at first glance.

The film stays true to the quirky and bizarre technique of filmmaking that Allen has always promised us. For instance, the film opens with the funeral of journalist Joe Strumbel (McShane). The scene cleverly showcases his deceased state by revealing a collection of recently departed souls doomed to their fate as eternal slaves on a ship sailing painstakingly through eternity and driven by the Grim Reaper — quite an imaginative fate of death, I must say.

Yet, Allen's constant state of frantic feature development this year has unfortunately seemed to rub off on his effort, leaving this latest film feeling a little sluggish and a bit apathetic. His attempt at comedy has seen quite a decrease in the past decade, and after a convincing and esteemed comeback through the genus of drama, the movie-going world, with this film in hand, may have to ask themselves the untimely question: "Is Woody Allen getting too old for comedy?"

Allen received an Oscar nomi-

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Pour some sugar (and sprinkles) on me

By JESSICA HENDRICKS
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I scream, you scream, even the Lady Raiders scream for ice cream. Cold Stone Creamery hosted the fifth-annual World's Largest Ice Cream Social to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation Thursday night.

Cold Stone locations throughout the nation and in Guam and Puerto Rico hosted similar ice cream events. The Lady Raiders served as "celebrity scoopers" at the location on Broadway Avenue, and the Lubbock Cotton Kings filled that role at the 8215 University Ave. location.

In addition to meeting these local celebrities, ice-cream enthusiasts were entertained by the Lubbock High Pom Squad and a balloon artist.

Rosey Natividad, South Plains area manager for Make-A-Wish, said the complimentary serving of ice cream was a vision created by Cole, a 10-year-old Wish Kid from Colorado.

"He's called our 'Wish Creator.' They pick a child every year to do this, and he creates his own 'Cold Stone Creation,'" she said.

Cole's Creation was chocolate ice cream blended with yellow cake, chocolate chips and rainbow sprinkles.

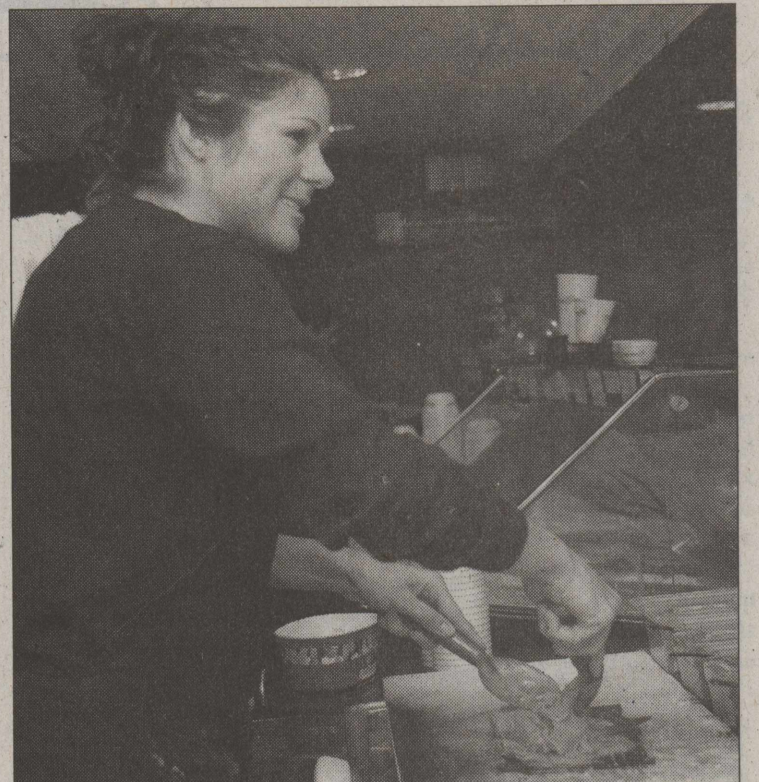
In addition to the ice cream social, Cold Stone has been collecting donations throughout the month of September and has raised between \$700 and \$800, Natividad said.

"We're very blessed with the community we're in. Lubbock is very giving," she said.

Make-A-Wish Foundation grants wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses. They have granted about 50 wishes in the last year, allowing children to fulfill a dream, such as meeting a famous person or visiting Disney World or Hawaii.

"The wish is more of an ingredient for their battle to fight their disease or condition," she said. "Where the medication leaves off, the wish picks up, and it gives them a renewed strength."

Granting a wish usually costs



JORDAN MURPHREE, A freshmen pre-physical therapy major from Brock and a member of the Texas Tech women's basketball team, mixes peanut butter into chocolate ice cream for a customer at Cold Stone Creamery on Broadway to raise money for the Make-a-Wish foundation.

around \$5,000, and all the money is donated, Natividad said. The money donated in this area stays within the chapter and goes to Wish Kids in and around Lubbock.

Having the ice cream social was a good way to get Tech students involved, Natividad said.

"We felt that Tech would really like it because it's close to that Broadway location," she said. "What Tech student wouldn't want free ice cream?"

There are many ways for students to be involved with Make-A-Wish, including volunteer and internship opportunities.

"Our hours are really flexible," she said. "I'm a recent graduate, and I know how hard it is to have to study for exams and all that."

In addition to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, there are several more opportunities for students to get involved in the community.

Jobi Martinez, assistant director of the Center for Campus Life, said the university works with between 100 and 150 nonprofit organizations for the Community Action Days program. The program includes ongoing community volunteer opportunities for students

on campus.

Some opportunities include working with the soup kitchens or in mentor programs such as Big Brothers Big Sisters.

Martinez said community service helps students by getting them out of the academic setting and helps them become more civic-minded.

"I think it also adds an element to the human experience. Our programs try to challenge our students to see that part of society that they may not be introduced to," she said. "It's very important for the growth of any person to be aware of what else is out there."

The Center for Campus Life also recruits heavily for the South Plains Food Bank.

Becky Jennings, the volunteer coordinator for the food bank, said the food bank is always in need of volunteers, but they are especially busy during the holiday season.

The food bank distributes about 7 million pounds of food a year, and provided food for 62,000 families throughout the year, she said.

"Our volunteers are essential to helping get families fed," she said. jessica.l.reaves@ttu.edu

Davis inducted into Rock Walk

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The King of Cool, Miles Davis, was posthumously inducted into Hollywood's Rock Walk on Thursday.

The event was attended by musicians and members of the Davis family, including his son, Erin, and daughter, Cheryl.

While living icons have had their handprints immortalized on the sidewalk gallery outside the Guitar Center on Sunset Boulevard, a bronze bust of Davis will be put on display outside the store instead. Davis died in 1991 at age 65.

Davis first picked up the trumpet at age 13 and made his recording debut in 1947. He was renowned for morphing his cool jazz into fusion and experimental sounds that later

gave way to jazz funk and hip-hop grooves. His many many legendary albums include "Round About Midnight," "Birth of the Cool" and "Kind of Blue."

Recently, a DVD, a movie, a Smithsonian museum exhibit and induction in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame have all renewed Davis' popularity in what would have been his 80th birthday year. Don Cheadle has agreed to play Davis in an upcoming biopic and a new Davis CD will be released this fall called "Evolution of the Groove" featuring guitarist Santana and rapper Nas.

The RockWalk was established in 1985 to honor musicians who have made a significant contribution to the history of music.

Robert De Niro stars in trans fats debate

NEW YORK (AP) — Days after city health officials proposed outlawing trans fats in eateries, Mayor Michael Bloomberg defended the ban and tried to drag Robert De Niro into the debate because the actor's restaurants do not use the man-made oil.

De Niro, an owner and investor in several culinary hotspots, went to City Hall on Thursday for a news conference related to his Tribeca Film Festival, but stayed for the mayor's general press briefing, at which Bloomberg was asked about the health department's trans fats ban.

The proposal is raising questions about whether the government should be playing head chef, causing restaurants and bakeries citywide to consider makeovers for the Big Apple's favorite treats.

Confessing his love for french fries and oily popcorn, the mayor said everyone could still enjoy those snacks because they can be made without

the artificial trans fatty acids, which are thought to cause cholesterol problems and increase risk of heart disease.

Experts say corn, canola and soy oils are safer but generally taste and cost the same as the trans fats.

"You're getting an ingredient out that nobody's going to miss," Bloomberg said.

With De Niro standing behind him, the mayor pointed out that many food-makers already have eliminated trans fats, following the Food and Drug Administration's requirement this year that ingredient labels show trans fat content. Companies including Frito-Lay and Kraft have reconfigured recipes for many of their most popular packaged goods, including Doritos and Oreos, replacing the trans fats, which are typically listed as partially hydrogenated oil.

Many restaurants have done the same. The

example was already set by some city eateries that never used artificial oils in the first place, such as De Niro's Nobu and Tribeca Grill.

"If you look at some of the best restaurants in this city, including Robert De Niro's, they do not use trans fats because they don't need them in their food and there's no reason to have them," Bloomberg said.

De Niro, who won Oscars for his roles in "The Godfather: Part II" and "Raging Bull," appeared slightly surprised by the mayor's plug for his restaurants but the 62-year-old actor did not add anything to the argument. A spokeswoman confirmed later that the mayor was correct.

"We don't use man-made oils, we use natural oils," said Tanja Yokum, a spokeswoman for Myriad Restaurant Group. "There really isn't a price difference, so it's not a difficult decision, and it has been our chef's practice all along."

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| 10 AM Telenovelas | Jeopardy! |
| 11 AM News | KLBK 13 News |
| 12 PM Fine Arts | Days of Our Lives |
| 1 PM Woodruff | Passions |
| 2 PM Reading | Inside Edition |
| 3 PM Cyberspace | Oprah Winfrey |
| 4 PM Mya & Miguel | News |
| 5 PM News | KLBK 13 News |
| 6 PM News | KLBK 13 News |
| 7 PM Wash, W. Deal | Deal or No Deal |
| 8 PM Air Reports | Dateline NBC |
| 9 PM News | KLBK 13 News |
| 10 PM Charlie Rose | (35) Jay Leno (HD) |
| 11 PM News | (35) Late Night (HD) |
| 12 AM News | (35) Last Call |

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| 7:30 Jokers | Madeline |
| 8 AM FETCH! | Sabrina Ann. |
| 8:30 Saddle Club | |
| 9 AM Zoom | VeggieTales |
| 9:30 Hearland | Horseand |
| 10 AM Texas Parks | Penguins |
| 10:30 Chronicles | Babar |
| 11 AM PS Europe | Jane and Good Biz |
| 11:30 Victory Garden | Jacob 2-2 |
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| 12:30 This Old | Paid Program |
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| 1:30 HomeTime | College Football |
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| 2:30 Antique Road | College Football |
| 3:30 Real Simple | College Football |
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| 4:30 Barbacue | Jeopardy! |
| 5 PM America's Kit | ABC News |
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| 10 AM Destinos | Hour of Power |
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TEXAS TECH AT TEXAS A&M

AGGIES AND RAIDERS COLLIDE

Raiders look for first Big 12 win against an undefeated Aggie squad

By TRAVIS CRAM
MANAGING EDITOR

Better pass distribution, good tempo and sticking to the game plan.

This is what Texas Tech coach Mike Leach said will be the criteria for his offense to stay calm when his Red Raiders march into Kyle Field to take on Texas A&M Saturday, in what could be a deciding game for the two teams before each one faces No. 7 Texas and No. 16 Oklahoma.

Tech (3-1) blew away Southeastern Louisiana 62-0 last week, tallying 509 yards of total offense and gave Leach his seventh career shutout as a Tech coach.

After practice Thursday, Leach said the real story will be which team of his shows up to play on Saturday and if they can stay consistent.

"You know, the thing I'm curious about is if we can play well two weeks in a row," he said. "And I guess we'll find out if we can or not."

The two sides have played differently this year. One team shows up to annihilate opponents offensively and defensively, outscoring SMU and Southeastern 98-3 at home.

The road team, however, is another story. Tech did not seem to anticipate the mirror-image of its offense when the team faced UTEP and could never find the end zone in Fort Worth against TCU, being outscored by both teams 47-41 — 38 of which came against the Miners.

The inconsistencies of dropped passes and allowing third down conversions haunted the Raiders for the most part on the road, two things Leach would like to see fixed by Saturday.

Each game, the Tech coach has cited the success or disappointment of pass distribution, which improved drastically between the TCU and Southeastern games.

Against the Horned Frogs, the passing game could only mount 204 yards on 23 completions to five different receivers. That number jumped to 403 yards in the air against the Lions last week, as sophomore quarterback Graham Harrell and redshirt freshman quarterback Chris Todd found 14 different receivers in the game

— including Todd completing a throw to himself.

Leach said although it has gotten somewhat better, it is still something that can be improved.

"We've improved a little," he said. "But we still have a ways to go on that."

A&M (4-0) has improved more offensively than most might have expected after losing senior quarterback Reggie McNeal to the NFL Draft following the team's 5-6 disappointing season.

The Aggies' rushing attack is ranked 14th in the country, averaging 206 yards per game behind sophomore power running back Jorvorskie Lane.

Lane is currently tied for the top spot in the country in scoring with 60 points on 10 touchdowns through four games this season.

The Aggies had a close call two weeks ago in San Antonio, surviving a 28-24 win against Army after a controversial fourth down call by A&M coach Dennis Franchione almost cost his team the game.

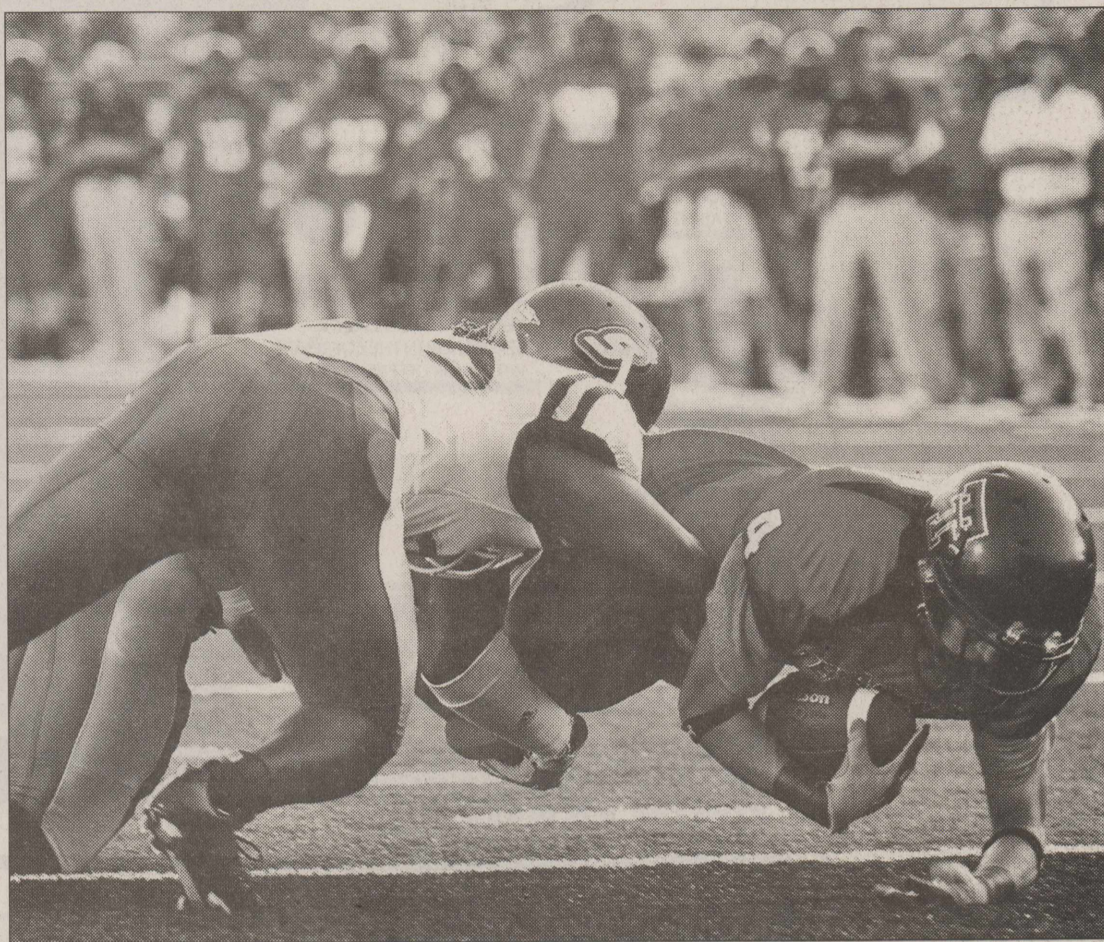
After a team timeout, A&M faced a fourth and one situation on its own 31 yard line and chose to run the ball with Lane, who ended up losing four yards and handed the ball over on downs to Army's offense with more than two minutes to play in the game.

After two first downs, Army had first and goal on the Aggies' two yard line. Two incomplete passes and a -4 yard rush left the Knights with no time left and a victory for A&M.

After the game, Franchione said he had confidence in his Aggies, who had completed every fourth down conversion they faced until then.

"I had faith in our guys," he said. "If we are able to convert that fourth down play, the game is over. When I look back at it with hindsight, I probably should have punted."

One of the most impressive stats this season for the Aggies is directly contributed to the running game and converting for first downs. The Aggies are in the top 20 teams in the country for third down conversions, completing 48.9 percent of their attempts — seven points higher than Tech.



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TEXAS TECH SENIOR wideout Joel Filani dives into the end zone for a touchdown during last week's 62-0 win over Southeastern Louisiana. Filani currently leads all Tech receivers with 290 yards receiving and four scores.

BY THE NUMBERS

Passing

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206 yards/game

Scoring

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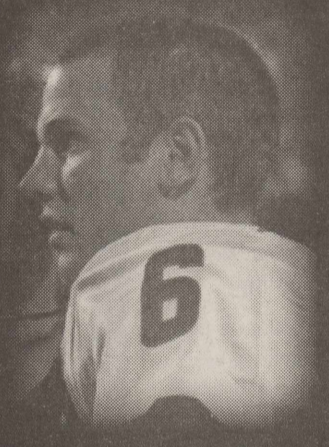
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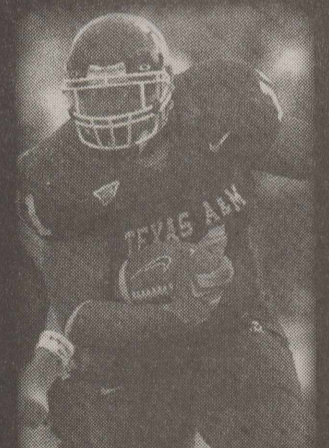


GRAHAM HARRELL
SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK

STATS: 117 completions of 177 passing attempts for 1,167 yards, scoring 11 TDs and two interceptions.

PLAYER TO WATCH

TEXAS A&M



JORVORSKIE LANE
SOPHOMORE TAILBACK

STATS: 52 rushing attempts for 224 yards and 10 touchdowns through four games. Also has one reception for 32 yards.

STAT TO REMEMBER

Texas A&M's passing defense is ranked first in the Big 12, allowing 127.5 yards per game in the air and only one touchdown. The Aggies also have three interceptions.

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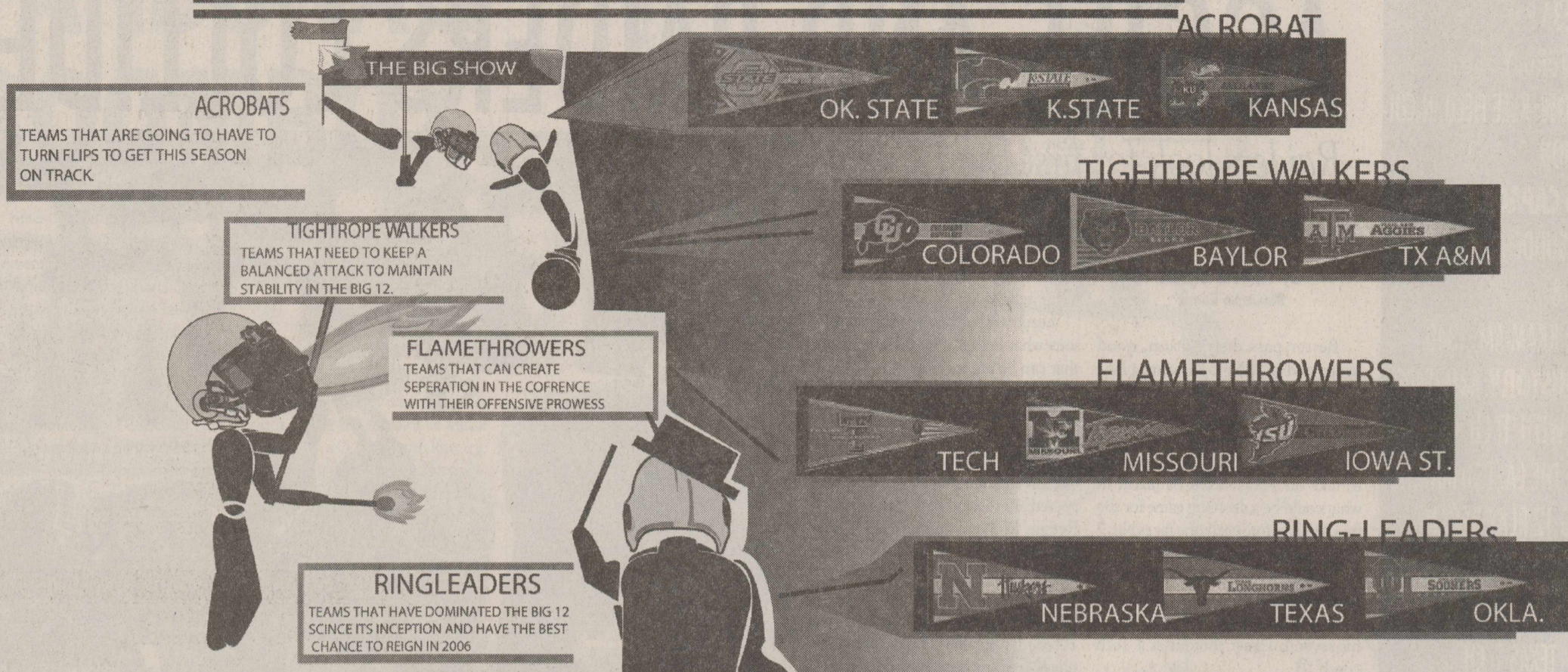
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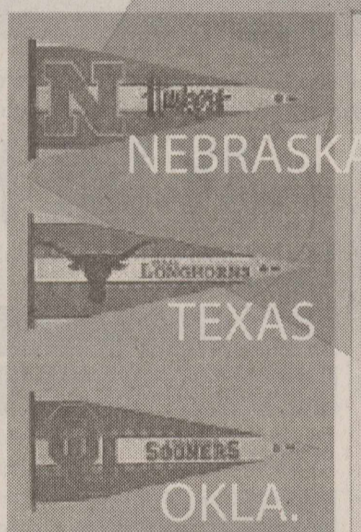
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RINGLEADERS



The Cornhuskers may arguably have one of the toughest schedules in the NCAA having to face both teams who played for the BCS National Title last season in USC and Texas. However, three of their first four opponents have a combined record of 3-8. Quarterback Zac Taylor has led Nebraska to the sixth-best offense in the nation and running backs Marlon Lucky and Kenny Wilson have combined for eight rushing touchdowns. Defensively, the Huskers allowed just 21 points to the Trojans in their 21-7 loss in Week 2 and will need the Blackshirts to carry the team to a Big 12 North title and a trip to Kansas City for the Big 12 Championship.

Longhorn quarterback Colt McCoy has been a worthy successor to departed quarterback Vince Young. While throwing for 668 yards, the redshirt freshman has thrown eight touchdowns and just two interceptions. Texas' lone loss came to Ohio State in Week 2 and the Longhorns eighth-ranked rushing attack was seemingly non-existent. With Red River rival Oklahoma next on Texas' list, the Longhorns have a chance to get a quick 2-0 start en route to a possible repeat of the Big 12 Championship. Texas will need proven running backs Jamaal Charles and Selvin Young and the 11th-ranked defense to help carry the load.

With Rhett Bomar booted from Norman, the Sooners struggled in their first game against UAB. Two games later, Oklahoma was seemingly robbed of a game against Oregon. Running back Adrian Peterson has been the workhorse and may not be able to average nearly 30 carriers per game as he has the first four week of the 2006 season. Quarterback Paul Thompson has been inconsistent at times and needs to get the ball more to 6-foot-4 wideout Malcom Kelly. Now the Sooners must face Red River counterpart Texas Oct. 7 and with four of their final five games on the road, OU has a daunting task ahead of them if they want to return to Big 12 glory.

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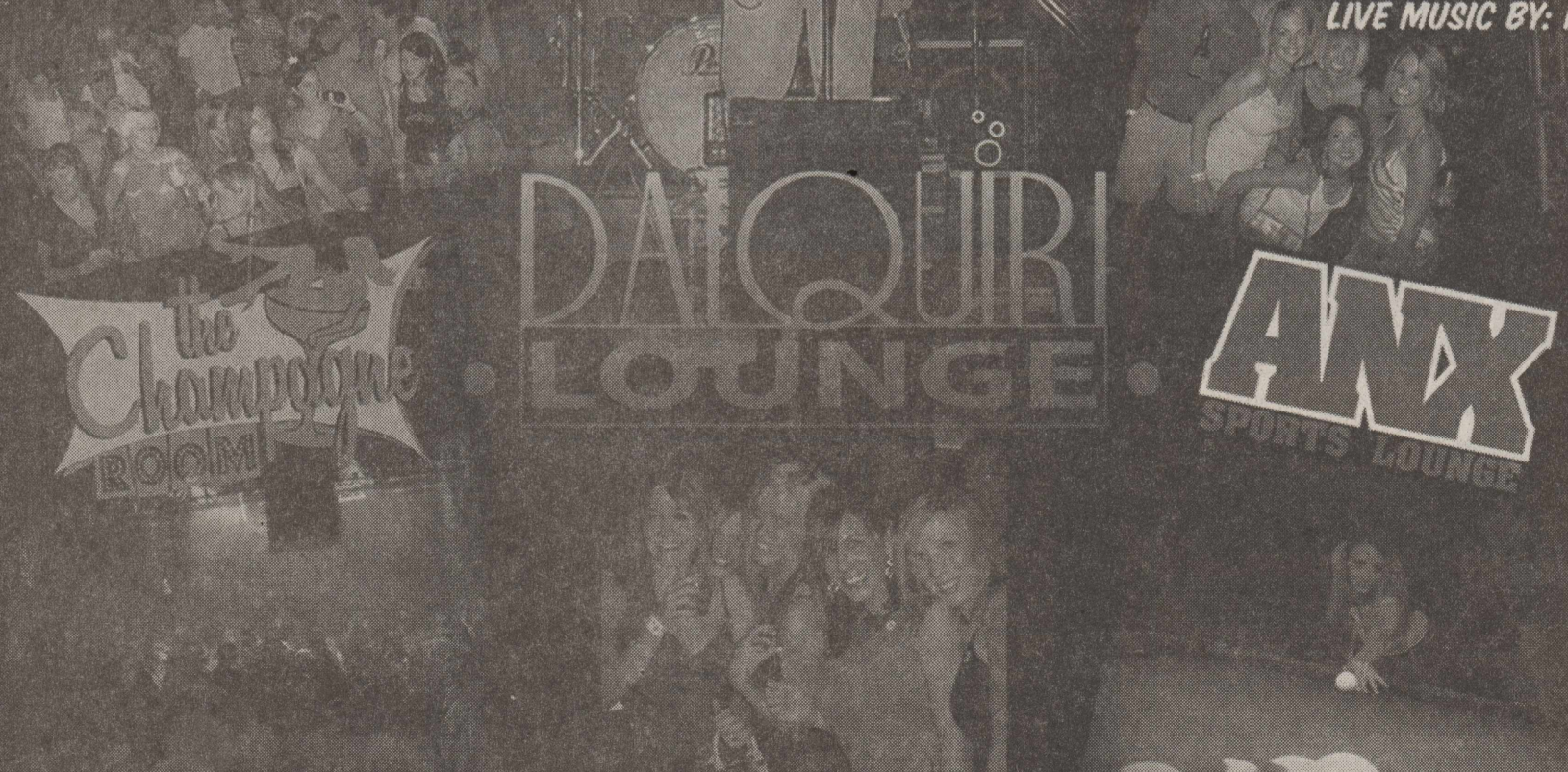
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Home-field advantage deciding factor

For the second time this week, a New Orleans-based football team will host its first true home football game since Hurricane Katrina devastated the Southern Louisiana and Gulf-Coast region last year. The Tulane Green Wave will host SMU Saturday at the Louisiana Superdome, its first home game in nearly two years.



Stephen Monahan

Monday night on ESPN, the NFL's New Orleans Saints took center stage in front of 70,000-plus fans against the Atlanta Falcons, earning the second largest cable audience ever behind the Al Gore and Ross Perot NAFTA debate in 1993 and the No. 1-rated show ever in ESPN's history.

While the Saints improved to 3-0 after shooting down the Falcons 23-3, the Green Wave can improve their record to 2-2 if they derail the Pony Express.

I know Tulane does not play in a BCS-recognized conference and neither the Wave nor SMU have the likes of Reggie Bush and Michael Vick, but the Tulane athletes had to endure an entire semester away from home. The Tulane women's basketball and baseball teams relocated to Lubbock, attending classes while living in the residence halls on our

campus. Fortunately, we welcomed these athletes into our community, so now I encourage those of you who actually read this column to welcome these athletes into your homes on your television set Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. on CSTV.

Texas Tech at Texas A&M

The last two trips the Red Raiders have made to Kyle Field have resulted in 32-25 in 2004 and the Raiders winning 48-47 in 2002. Unfortunately for a lot of teams, A&M boasts a 84-17-1 record at home since 1990. Neither team has shown they can take care of opponents week in and week out. Tech fell to TCU 12-3 two weeks ago while that same week A&M struggled against Army, squeaking by with a 28-24 victory. In this contest, I believe it will come down to home-field advantage, and the Aggies have that in Kyle Field, which is considered by many

as one of the toughest places to play.

Winner: Texas A&M
No. 14 Oregon at Arizona State
I've given up on Arizona State.
Winner: Oregon
No. 24 Georgia Tech at No. 11 Virginia Tech

Georgia Tech has shown why voters should have them in their top 25. Finally, after last week, they breached into the AP Poll at No. 24. While Blacksburg, Va., is a rough place for a team to compete, Cincinnati almost poked the Hokies down the polls last week. This week, Virginia Tech gets the Yellow Jackets, who fell to the luck of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish in Week 1. Jacket quarterback Reggie Ball has wideout Calvin Johnson as his main option, and with the Hokies powder-puff schedule to start the season, Frank Beamer will need to reformat his team's schemes before traveling to Boston College the following week.

Winner: Georgia Tech
No. 22 Boise State at Utah

So what if these two teams are not in BCS conference, Utah has made it to a BCS game at least. Boise State has struggled as of late against Wyoming and Hawaii. The Broncos will not have that

putrid blue ocean of a field to distract the Utes this week. While Utah fell to UCLA 31-10 in its first game of the season, the Utes have out-scored their last three opponents 131-14. Bronco quarterback Jared Zabransky has been consistent this season with six touchdown passes and just one touchdown, but Utah will be hungry for this win leading up to its game against Mountain West foe TCU the following week.

Winner: Utah

No. 1 Ohio State at No. 13 Iowa

The Buckeyes waltzed into Austin and upended the defending national champs in Week 2. Now they must tackle their first Big Ten opponent of the season when they travel to face quarterback Drew Tate and the Iowa Hawkeyes. Despite its 4-0 record, Iowa struggled at Syracuse with a 20-13 victory and followed that victory up with 27-17 win over in-state rival Iowa State. Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith has shown

Heisman promise in his first four games of the season with wins over the Longhorns and the Nittany Lions of Penn State. With Ted Ginn Jr. on his side, Smith will continue to flourish and the Buckeye defense will leave Iowa with a bitter taste in their mouths.

Winner: Ohio State

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\$5,842 FREE cash grants. Never repay! Free grant money for school, housing, business, real estate. For listings 1-800-509-6956 extension 847.

50 CATERERS & 7 Bartenders
Needed for October 6th. Hours are 5pm-11pm. High profile event previous waitstaff or banquet experience helpful. Pay \$7.20/hr-no tips. Bartender pay \$10.00/hr. Bartenders must be TABC certified. Dress code is white tuxedo shirt, black slacks and black shoes. Must pass background screen and drug test. Apply in person Kelly Services 8200 C Nashville Ave. Suite 204 or call 806-794-2757.

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

BASKETBALL REFEREES NEEDED

New Athletic complex opening, youth and up. Potential for 200-300 games part-time. Starting \$10/game, 3 game minimum per night. Basketball experience required, clinic is provided. Start November 1st. Leagues year-round. Leave contact information with: Curry 789-9713 or 771-4263.

BLESS YOUR HEART NOW HIRING

For cashier and kitchen positions. Starting pay at \$6.25/hr. Lunch and dinner shifts are available. Apply in person, 3701 19th St., 2-4pm.

CAFE GELATOS now hiring!

Flexible Schedule. We're looking for. Apply @ 5903 82nd Street. Behind Blockbuster.

CHICKEN EXPRESS

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

CHILD CARE center now hiring

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

CHILD CARE

Lubbock family seeking child care/assistant. Hours are 9-3p.m. Mon-Fri. Must have reliable transportation, some driving may be required. Non smoking and non drinking family. Must be responsible and have experience with children. Background check and references required. For more information please call Stacey at 786-0314.

COPPER CABOOSE, 56th & Avenue Q.

Free Texas Hold'em tournaments nightly. NTN Trivia. 744-0183. Apply!

EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS needed.

Flexible hours. 792-2400. Contact Ron. Serious enquiries only.

GLAZED HONEY Ham co. now hiring

part-time, seasonal positions for sandwich counter, general retail and meat processing. Daytime, evening and weekend shifts available. Respond to ginger@honeymam.com with your contact information and available work hours. 806-793-5050.

GREAT STUDENT Job. Earn up to \$10.00/hr.

Phone interviews wanted. Parttime. Evening and weekend shifts. Scholarships available. Apply in person. Opinion Resources, 3802 Slide B-26.

HELP WANTED Club Luxor upscale dance club

in Overton area is now hiring for all positions. Bar, door, floor, shots and dancers and DJ's apply in person at 2211 4th St. after 4 p.m. Come check out our karaoke on Wednesday nights and the wet t-shirt and boxer contests on Friday nights with cash prizes. 806-744-3744.

INTERNET WORK! \$6.75-\$139/hr. Flexible

hours. Use any computer. \$25 starting bonus. Studentsurveysite.com/Toreador6.

KID'S KINGDOM

Rewarding environment! Hiring pit staff for M-F, 2-6 working with children birth through school age. Apply @ 5320 50th.

HELP WANTED

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

NEW LUBBOCK CLUB is currently taking

applications for evening wait staff! 6-months minimum experience required. Please call Randy between 3-5pm for appointment @ 763-7308

NOW HIRING cooks, dishwashers, phone person-

nel, delivery drivers and wait staff at Orlando's Italian Restaurant. Flexible hours, competitive salaries, and excellent training available! Apply in person between 2-5p.m. at 6951 Indiana.

NOW HIRING DJ's @ Wild West! Accepting

applications Tuesday-Friday 12pm-4pm. Please Apply in Person.

NOW HIRING

Greeters, Wait Staff. Apply in Person M-F 2pm-4pm. Stella's 50th & Utica.

PART TIME help wanted. Local Karaoke and

DJ Supply Store. Some retail experience required. 10 to 15 hours a week. Must be available Mon-Sat afternoons. Flexible hours. Please apply at Music Masters- 3003 34th St between noon and 6 p.m.

PART-TIME Sales Associate Teacher Heaven

is seeking a part-time sales associate. Hours will vary from 15-30 each week. Applicant must be available in the summer and Saturdays are required. Please apply in person at 6101 43rd St. (2 Blocks behind SamOs) 806-797-0003

PRODUCTION HELP Needed! 3 shifts Available.

Apply in person @ Udaway 5011 Slide Road.

PROOF READER for unedited military

book. Contact Kyle @ 793-2857. Leave message if no answer.

REDRAIDERSNEEDJOBS.COM

We need Paid Survey Takers in Lubbock. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys.

SECRET SHOPPERS NEEDED

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

SEEKING PROMOTERS CLUB LUXOR IS SEEKING

PROMOTERS AND EVENTS COORDINATOR FOR VORTEX, HIGH ENERGY DANCE CLUB AND THE GRANITE LOUNGE. CONTACT WITH FRATERNITIES AND SOPHORITTES PREFERRED. POSTER AND FLYER DESIGNERS ALSO NEEDED. PLEASE CALL 789-3511 OR APPLY IN PERSON AT 2211 4TH. STREET AFTER 3 P.M.

SHERIDAN'S LATTES and Frozen Custard now

hiring for afternoon, nights and weekend shifts. Come apply at 5101 82nd.

STUDENT WANTED to answer phone

for local company every other week-end and part-time evening hours during week. Flexible schedule, will coordinate your school schedule with our work schedule. \$7/hr, no selling required. Must live in Lubbock year-round. 765-0188 or 745-7077.

THE BEST SUMMER OF YOUR LIFE!

TIRED OF THE SAME OLD SUMMER JOBS? IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO START THINKING ABOUT HAVING A BLAST IN 2007! CAMP STARLIGHT, an amazing, co-ed sleep-away camp in PA (2 1/2 hours from NYC) is looking for you! Are you enthusiastic, responsible and ready for the summer of your life? Hiring individuals to help in: Athletics, Waterfront, Outdoor Adventure, and The Arts. Meet incredible people and make a difference to a child! Great salary and travel allowance. WE WILL BE ON YOUR CAMPUS TUESDAY NOV 7th. For more info www.campstarlight.com or call toll free 877-875-3971.

WANTED: MOTIVATED students to assist

National Honor Society in registering and acting as local officers. 3.0 GPA required. Contact: vicepresident@phisigmatheta.org

FURNISHED

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
near Tech. 2813 36th rear. No pets. \$350/mo. plus deposit, includes water. 795-4710.

3015 55TH. Large 3/2. Includes all appliances, central heat/air and washer/dryer connection. It also has a sunroom and a fenced backyard. This is a great house and located in a wonderful community. Rent \$795, Deposit \$500. Pets welcome with additional deposit. Call 632-2114.

5416 7TH ST. 4/2/2 with basement. Central H/A 2400 sq.ft. Clean & ready to go. \$1100/mo. 512-632-4570.

5417 94TH: 3/2/2. \$700/MO.
RR. Lease thru May 2007. For info see Ann at 4211 34th. 795-2011.

UNFURNISHED

"NEW MAIN STREET CONDOS"
One month's free rent with 12 month lease! 3/3.5/2 luxury condo close to Tech. Will accept 3 roommates. \$1300 a month, \$400 per roommate security deposit. Quiet, private gated community. 806-241-7776.

\$125/MO! BUYS a 3 Bed Foreclosure! 4% down, 30 years @ 8.5% APR. For listings 800-749-8106 ext 7842.

LUBBOCKRENTZ.COM

FIND YOUR RENT HOUSE HERE!!

1 BEDROOM apartments. \$335 + electric. \$200 deposit. 1/2 off second month. 791-4200.

1 BEDROOM block to Tech, probably the nicest 1 bedroom you'll find. All bills paid! \$435.00. Lawn kept. No pets. 2313 13th. 806-765-7182.

1 BEDROOM bungalow near tech. Cute. Spanish tile. Nice kitchen. Across from park. \$450. 2508A Ave X. 252-4598, 787-5229.

1, 2, 3 BR duplexes and houses. BBC Properties 787-2323, 789-9713.

1602 AVE W-Lindsey Apt. 1bed/1bath and 2bed/1-bath. Large historic apartment, includes all appliances, hardwood floors and tons of storage. Located two blocks from TTU. Rent \$450-595, deposit \$300-\$400. Pets welcome with additional deposit. Call 632-2114.

1926 26TH. 1/1. Very spacious duplex w/ hardwood floors. Includes living room, kitchen and dining room plus lots of storage. Property is equipped with W/D connections. Rent \$425, Deposit \$300. Pets are welcome with additional deposit. Call 632-2114.

1933 66TH St. Great 2bed/1bath/1car garage duplex. New never lived on carpet, freshly painted, high ceilings, tile kitchen & bath, large bedrooms, W/D connections and a storm cellar. Best value available! Rent \$550, deposit \$400. Pets welcome with additional deposit. Call 632-2114.

2 BEDROOM, large kitchen, garage, fenced, clean. Near Tech, hospital 3409 25th. 795-3810.

2/1 HOUSE. Hardwood, storage, appliances, w/d connections. 2412-31st. \$575/300. BBC Properties 787-2323, 789-9713.

2103 38TH A. 2/1, all appliances included. It also has a lot of room for the money and very clean. There are no W/D connections. Rent \$500, deposit \$300. Pets welcome with additional deposit. Call 632-2114.

2103 38TH B. 2/1, all appliances included. It also has a lot of room for the money and very clean inside. This is a great value. There are no W/D connections. Rent \$425, deposit \$300. Pets welcome with additional deposit. Call 632-2114.

2218-15TH #8, newly remodeled 1 bed 1 bath, central heat & air, washer, dryer, dishwasher, fenced patio, close to Tech, \$425. Call 797-9839 or 543-4223.

2308 14TH-B. 1bed/1bath, refrigerator, stove, A/C window units, great location, close to TTU. Rent \$395. Deposit \$250. Pets welcome with additional deposit. Call 632-2114.

2324 16THA. 1/1 with hardwood floors, new paint and includes a refrigerator and stove. Rent \$375, deposit \$250. Pets welcome with additional deposit. Call 632-2114.

3/2 CENTRAL Air and Heat, Appliances Available. In New Deal. Ten Minutes to Tech. 781-0194 or 548-0364.

3/2 FENCED Backyard central A/H, cook stove and refrigerator available, W/D hook ups. 2412 39th Street. Call 781-0194.

3/2 HOUSE. Ch/ca, storeroom, carport, appliances, w/d conn. 2428-21st. \$825/400. BBC Properties. 787-2323, 789-9713.

3/2/1 DUPLEX. Ceilings fans. New area. Nice. 9701 Ave U. \$795. GeoPropMgmt. 795-9800.

3/2/2 TOWNHOUSE. 5840 7th St. Great security, almost new, very nice \$850/mo. GeoPropMgmt. 795-9800.

3/3/2 DUPLEX. 308 N. Chicago. Great Tech location. Nice. \$850. GeoPropMgmt. 795-9800.

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610 ENGLEWOOD. 3/2/2. Central H/A, fenced backyard, appliances including dishwasher. Rent \$800, deposit \$600. Pets welcome with additional deposit. Call 632-2114.

900 S. 14th St-Slaton. 2bed/1bath, refrigerator, stove, W/D connections, central A/C and huge backyard. Please call for appointment. Rent \$525, deposit \$375. Pets welcome with additional deposit. Call 632-2114 or 789-4200.

ATTENTION STUDENTS rate specials on the following properties: 5909 13th. 7105 Wayne. 2508 30th and 507 N. Elmwood. 797-2212.

AVAILABLE NOW

Houses, Duplexes, Townhouses. Visit www.lubbock4rent.com. Call 535-8124 or 535-0827.

BACKYARD EFFICIENCY,

\$190/month. 3 blocks off campus. New carpet, paint. Appliances. Private parking. Call Ann at 795-2011.

CLOSE TO Tech Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath: fireplace, Central Heat & Air \$750 W/ \$450 Deposit. 3011 31st. 806-543-6764.

COUNTRY LIVING

Farm Home: with scenic canyon view. Nice 2 bedroom 2 bath, 2 living areas. 45 minutes from Tech. No hunting. \$585 + pet fee. For info & photos see Ann at 4211 34th. 795-2011.

CUTE 2/1 central h/a, wood floors, one car garage, close to Tech, pet friendly, 2008 33rd. 650/mo 500/dep call Joe 804-441-0611

DUPLEX FOR LEASE

6001 3rd Street. 3/2/2 with a basement. \$1,100 per month. Pets OK. Call Melissa (owner/broker) 806-252-0159 or 806-793-3361.

END OF SUMMER

Specials: We have some wonderful 1-2-3 bedroom houses in quiet residential areas. Close to campus. Lovely fenced yards. Short leases available. Call BJ at 795-2011

GOT HOUSE?

TechTerrace.com has houses for Rent, Houses for Sale. Go to TechTerrace.com.

GREAT 1BR house. Garage, small yard. Appl., w/d connections. 2606-Ave S. \$325/150. BBC Properties 787-2323, 789-9713.

HUGE 4/2 house. Hardwood, new Ch/ca, dining room, storage, W/D connections, appliances. 1917-23rd. \$825/mo. 500/dep. 787-2323, 544-3600.

LARGE 3/2 2 story house. Carport, yard, dining, hardwood, Ch/ca. 2008-26th. \$825/mo. \$400/dep. 787-2323, 544-3600.

LARGE TWO bedroom one bath. Close to campus and nightlife. New paint, appliances, central heat and air, hardwood floors. Free wireless internet \$625 a month, \$300 deposit. Call 577-1739 or 786-9515.

LEASE OR BUY

Both Totally Redone: 2821 35th, 3/1/1, \$760; 3007 45th, 2/1/1, \$750 or \$68,500 each. 793-8

BANDS

SEPTEMBER:

28th David Trout
29th Kinky wizards
30th Kinky Wizards

OCTOBER:

5th David Trout
6th Electric Gypsies
7th Electric Gypsies
12th David Trout
19th David Trout
20th Element
21st Element
26th David Trout
27th Electric Gypsies
28th Electric Gypsies

November:

1st *Spyder Baby*
2nd David Trout
3rd Element
4th Element

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This establishment, Texas Tech University and The Daily Toreador do not encourage underage drinking or alcohol abuse.

Saturday & Sunday
Texas Hold-em Poker
1pm & 4pm both days

THURSDAY:

\$1 Pitchers (7-11)
\$3 Pitchers All Day

FRIDAY

•\$15 Jack & Coke/Crown & Coke Pitchers
•\$11 Buckets and \$5 Pitchers till 11pm

Lunch special:

Beef Fajita Skillets

Featuring:

Kinky Wizards

SATURDAY: TTU vs. A&M

2:30pm
Featuring: **Kinky Wizards** Come watch it on the **Big Screen**

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Hire us to bartend (Let us bartend your party)
at your event •Party Room Available for Rent



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2419 Main Street
(Lubbock's Oldest College Grill & Bar)

THURSDAY: 25¢ Wings till 7pm
\$1.00 Longnecks

FRIDAY: AND YOU WONDER WHY NO ONES IN CLASS ON FRIDAYS

POWER HOUR

\$1.50 Bottles \$1.50 Wells

\$3.50 Pitchers

From 3 Till 4

OVER 270 BRANDS OF BEER
28 BRANDS ON TAP IN 2 BARS

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BANDS

SEPTEMBER:

28th Charlie Shafter
29th Philip Coggins

OCTOBER:

5th Austin Collins
7th John Evans Band
12th Hogg Maulies
18th John Sketch
20th Jeremiah Houston
21st Berry Street
26th Cadillac Sky
27th Scott McCurry
28th Ryan T. Briggs

November:

2nd Wes Nickson

BANDS

SEPTEMBER:

28th Hogg Maulies
29th **THIS FRIDAY!**
Jeremiah Houston

opens for: **MIKE McCLURE**
30th Driven (Dallas Jam Band)

OCTOBER:

6th John Evans Band
7th Dirty Sancho
12th Bonnie Bishop
13th Doug Moreland
14th Darren Welch Group
21st Caprockers
22nd Susan Gibson
26th 1000 Tons of Sound
27th Elvis T. Busboy
28th Elvis T. Busboy

November:

3rd Hogg Maulies
11th Jeremiah Houston

BASH RIPROCK'S 2

620 19th Street
(The Depot District's Newest Venue)

THURSDAY:

\$.25 cent PINTS
Till 11pm
and then

Hogg Maulies

FRIDAY

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MIKE McCLURE

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