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STATE

One of five escapees turns self in to agents

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — One of the five illegal immigrants who escaped from a privately run South Texas jail along with a former police officer surrendered to federal agents at a border checkpoint, officials said Monday.

Joel Armando Mata-Castro, a 31-year-old Mexican citizen, walked up to the checkpoint Sunday night and identified himself to Customs and Border Protection Officers, who identified him as a fugitive on federal escape charges, CBP spokesman Felix Garza said.

"As I understand it, there were no problems," Garza said. "He was cooperative."

Mata-Castro was being held at the Cameron County jail Monday.

NATION

Explosion kills 1 in Pennsylvanian coal mine

TREMONT, Pa. (AP) - A coal mine explosion killed a miner Monday but four others escaped. authorities said.

The blast happened at the R&D Coal Co. anthracite mine in Schuylkill County, about 80 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

"We have one confirmed fatality," said Kurt Knaus, a spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Protection. "I believe it is a recovery and not a rescue operation."

WORLD

Shiite militiamen reemerge in Amarah

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Shiite militiamen loyal to a fiery anti-American Shiite cleric re-emerged in the troubled southern city of Amarah on Monday, dragging four policemen aligned with a rival Shiite militia from their homes and killing them.

Witnesses said the Iraqi army was doing nothing to stop the resurgence of Shiite-on-Shiite violence.

DEATH TOLL

Iraq since fighting began SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by Depar

WEATHER

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Wednesday



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Former Enron CEO sentenced

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Enron CEO Jeffrey Skilling, the most vilified figure from the financial scandal of the decade, was sentenced Monday to 24 years, four months in the harshest sentence yet from the energy trading giant's

U.S. District Judge Sim Lake ordered Skilling, 52, to home confinement, wearing an ankle any Enron defendant; former chief financial monitor, and told the U.S. Bureau of Prisons to recommend when Skilling should report to prison. Lake recommended no date, but suggested Skilling be sent to the federal facility in Butner, N.C., for his role in a case that came to symbolize corporate fraud in America.

last top former official to be punished for the to an industry giant. accounting tricks and shady business deals when Enron collapsed.

Lake denied Skilling's request for bond. Skilling's term is the longest received by officer Andrew Fastow was given a six-year term after cooperating with prosecutors and helping them secure Skilling's conviction. It falls just shy of the sentence imposed on of every one of these charges. WorldCom CEO Bernard Ebbers, who received 25 years for his role in the \$11 billion tutional rights and it's no dishonor to this

Skilling stood with his hands clasped be-

hugged Petrocelli. Skilling's arrogance, belligerence and lack sion plans.

of contriteness under questioning made him collapse of Enron in 2001.

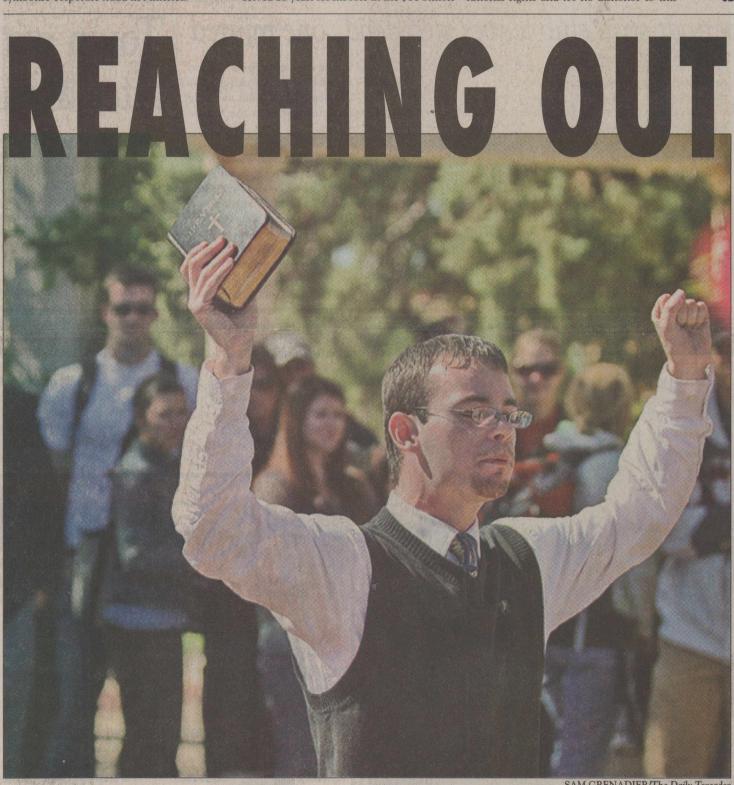
"We will continue to pursue my consti-

Skilling, insisting he was innocent yet accounting fraud that toppled the company court and anyone else in this court. But I feel remorseful in a two-hour hearing, was the he built from a tiny telecommunications firm very strongly about this, and I want my friends, my family to know that.'

Skilling also disputed reports that he had that led to the loss of thousands of jobs, more low his waist, with attorney Daniel Petrocelli no remorse for his role in the fraud that led than \$60 billion in Enron stock and more at his side. He gave no visible reaction to the to Enron's collapse in 2001, which wiped out than \$2 billion in employee pension plans sentence. After court adjourned, Skilling thousands of jobs, more than \$60 billion in market value and more than \$2 billion in pen-

"I can tell you that's just the furthest thing a lightning rod for the rage generated by the from the truth," he said. "It's been very hard on me, but probably, more important, incredibly "Your honor, I am innocent of these hard on my family, incredibly hard on employees charges;" Skilling told Lake. "I'm innocent of Enron Corp., incredibly hard on my friends and incredibly hard on the community.

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SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

JESSE MORRELL, FOUNDER of the Open Air Outreach Ministry, preaches to students in the free speech pavilion Monday outside the Student Union.

Evangelists' teachings leave some Tech students bothered



KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

FROM LEFT: OPEN AIR OUTREACH Evanglist Ely Brayley debates with Aashish Patel, a pre-pharmacy student from Arlington, about the differences in Islam vs. Christianity Monday at the Free Speech Pavillion in front of the Student Union Building.

By NAOMI KASKELA STAFF WRITER

Students walking around the "free speech zone" on Monday were greeted by the five members of Open Air Outreach, an organization that travels around the country preaching on college campuses.

The organization, based out of Tyler, visited the Texas Tech campus last year when focus was first placed on college students. Originally, the founder of the Open Air Outreach, Jesse Morrell, said he preached in parks, bus stops and similar locations.

"It is kind of the last stand for the next generation," said Jeffrey Olver, another member of the organization. "The students who have genuinely listened, they tell us that the preaching has done some good."

Not everyone in the crowd was impressed by the message or the method by which the message was delivered.

"He (Morrell) needs to talk about Jesus in love, not about condemnation," said Whitney Harrington, a senior sociology major from Kermit.

Harrington said she heard people saying if Morrell's message is what Christianity is about, they do not want to be a part of it because of the constant judgment. Brandon Lynn Smith, a junior history major from

Petersburg, agreed with Harrington's observation about OUTREACH continued on Page 5

Iran testing equipment for uranium enrichment

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iran is expanding its uranium enrichment program even as the U.N. Security Council focuses on possible sanctions for its defiance of a demand to give up the activity and ease fears it seeks nuclear weapons, diplomats said Monday.

The diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to divulge the information to media, told The Associated Press that within the past few weeks Iranian nuclear experts had started up a second pilot enrichment facility.

While the 164 centrifuges were not producing enriched uranium, even the decision to "dry test" them showed Iran's defiance of the Security Council. The council had set an Aug. 31 deadline for Tehran to cease all experiments linked to enrichment. It may start full deliberations on sanctions as early as later this week.

Iran produced a small batch of low-enriched uranium — suitable as nuclear fuel but not weapons grade — in February, using its initial cascade of 164 centrifuges at its pilot plant at Natanz. The process of uranium enrichment can be used to generate electricity or to create an atomic weapon, depending on the level of enrichment.

Iran said it plans to install 3,000 centrifuges at its enrichment plant in Natanz, central Iran, by the end of this year. Industrial production of enriched uranium in Natanz would require 54,000 centrifuges.

Although it is nowhere near that goal, successful testing of other "cascades" would indicate that Tehran is slowly mastering the complexities of producing enriched uranium.

A U.N. official said that even a "dry-run" allows Tehran "to develop the technology, to make sure that things work."

Another U.N. official said Iran had the technical means to start the second cascade several months ago, but apparently had decided to wait until the recent collapse of EU attempts to revive negotiations on an enrichment freeze with the Islamic republic.

The International Atomic Energy Agency, which has taken the lead in probing Tehran's nuclear program since the existence of a clandestine enrichment program was revealed more than three years ago, could not be reached for comment and issued no official confirmation.

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Tech police blotter

By LIZ BOYD STAFF WRITER

Oct. 22

invalid license following a traffic stop in the 3000 block of Main Street. The man was transported to the Lubbock County Jail, and his vehicle was towed by Lubbock Wrecker Services.

student in Murray Hall.

Popcorn burning in a resident's room in Chitwood Hall activated the fire alarm. The building was evacuated and the Lubbock Fire Department did not respond.

transported to the Lubbock County Wrecker Services. Jail.

by Lubbock Wrecker Services. The 24-hour reserved space and Lubother student was issued a Lubbock bock Wrecker Services towed County citation and released.

A nonstudent was arrested for A nonstudent was arrested by driving with an invalid license and dispenser were torn from the wall Tech police for driving with an three Lubbock County citations in the men's restroom in Hulen following a traffic stop in the 2500 Hall. Tech police investigated block of Eighth Street. The man the criminal mischief. was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

for driving with an invalid-license the student refused transport by Two Tech officers investigated and three Lubbock County citations Emergency Medical Services. an alleged sexual assault of a female following a traffic stop in the 3200 block of Brownfield Highway. The for public intoxication in the woman was transported to the Lub- lobby of Chitwood/Weymouth bock County Jail, and her vehicle Hall. The student was transwas released to her mother.

A nonstudent was arrested in the Jail. R1-5 parking lot for public intoxi-A student was arrested for public cation. The man was transported public intoxication near Coleintoxication on the east side of to the Lubbock County Jail, and man Hall. The student was Coleman Hall. The student was his vehicle was towed by Lubbock released to a responsible party

Oct. 20

Two students were detained for intoxication and possession of a fic-student was released after the driving under the influence of alco-titious driver's license in the Z5-B issuance of a Lubbock County hol by a minor and for consumption parking lot. Tech police responded citation. of alcohol by a minor following a to the scene following a report from traffic stop in the 3000 block of a traffic and parking employee that public intoxication in the lobby 18th Street. The student driving a person was slumped over inside a of Chitwood Hall. The student under the influence of alcohol parked vehicle. The student was was transported to the Lubbock was released pending the filing of transported to the Lubbock County Jail. charges, and his vehicle was towed Jail. The vehicle was parking in a pelizabeth.boyd@ttu.edu

the vehicle.

NEWS

A towel rack and paper towel

A student passed out in Holden Hall. Tech police responded Tech police arrested a nonstudent to the medical emergency, and

Tech police arrested a student ported to the Lubbock County

A student was detained for pending the filing of charges.

Tech police detained a student for consumption of alcohol by a A student was arrested for public minor near Coleman Hall. The

A student was arrested for

Bell supporters march to Capitol to boost campaign

AUSTIN (AP) — Hundreds challenging Perry. of cheering Chris Bell support-Richards, the last Democrat to hold of Texas." that office.

"The People of Texas Are Back," Bell and his wife joined several other Democratic candidates and Congress Avenue, the city's main Quinn donated \$1 million to Bell's thoroughfare.

Bell smiled broadly as the crowd cheered "We want Bell!" and "Hey, millions more. Hey, Ho, Ho, Rick Perry's got to

Outside the Capitol, Bell thanked the crowd for its support and urged everyone to get their friends and family to vote. Early voting starts

"Today they stopped us here at the Capitol gates," Bell said, flanked by his wife and two young sons. "In January of 2007, we go all the way inside, my friends."

Independents Carole Keeton Libertarian James Werner are also rallies.

ers marched to the state Capitol Richards' 1991 march down Con- the concerns of working Texans on Sunday to bolster the former gress Avenue for her inauguration, congressman's run for governor when 20,000 people joined her to and honor the memory of Ann "take back the Capitol for the people"

> Bell's candidacy may have hit a last month.

campaign, signed a loan for another \$1.5 million, and promised to raise

Bell's campaign advisers say he has been gaining ground now that he can afford to air television an independent until recently, when ads alongside those for Perry and Strayhorn.

One of the most recent polls Monday, and Election Day is Nov. showed Bell with support of 15 percent of likely voters, behind Perry's 38 percent and Strayhorn's Morning News was released Oct. 5, before O'Quinn's donation injected momentum into Bell's campaign.

Strayhorn and Kinky Friedman and Richards' legacy at recent campaign about things they're unhappy about,"

Since Richards left office after The Sunday rally was a reprise of losing to George W. Bush in 1994, have been "shoved to the back burner," Bell said. He charged that lobbyists and the wealthy have been the government's top priority.

"In the very diverse Texas of Carrying a banner that said turning point after Richards died today, it cannot be about big people versus little people, the haves versus At the memorial service, Bell the have-nots, rich versus the poor," bumped into Houston trial lawyer Bell said. "At some point in the about 400 supporters walking down John O'Quinn. Shortly after that, Texas of today we are going to have to recognize that we are all in this together and, by God, start acting

> The message resonated with Helen Bland, a 72-year-old retiree from Austin who considered herself she decided her ideals were more Democratic than Republican.

Bland said people are getting sick of the status quo. She is active with a group called Women for Good Government, which started as a lunch 18 percent. The poll for The Dallas club for five "lonely Democrats" and has grown to 50 or 60 members in the past year.

"People are tired of complain-Bell also has frequently spoken of ing and they want to do something Bland said.

Attempted robbery at strip club leaves two dead, one injured

By PAUL ROBERTS STAFF WRITER

Lubbock police continue to inat a Lubbock strip club left two dead and one in serious condition. Lubbock Sheriff's Office said 48pez died after being shot at around an ongoing investigation. 4:30 Sunday morning. Victor and Lopez were both employees of the officers are investigating the ee of the strip club was also shot sentence. and is in serious condition at the Carter said there are no cur- club.

Capt. Don Carter of the Lub- a description of the suspect. vestigate a double homicide after bock County Sheriff's Office said

"There was a theft to some

Carter said law enforcement speak to her in the near future."

University Medical Center, but rent suspects, but they are chasing

because she is the lone witness of employee's condition to improve consists of law enforcement so they can interview her and get developing leads and awaiting

The female victim was rushed victim. a shooting early Sunday morning the three victims were shot during to the UMC after the incident for an attempted robbery at around emergency surgery for her multiple gunshot wounds.

year-old Gilbert Richard Victor degree," Carter said, but could not ness of the homicide," Carter said. and 25-year-old Anthony Noel Lo- elaborate because the homicide is "It is just a matter of her recover- multiple gunshot wounds." ing. Hopefully we will be able to

Boom Boom Cabaret, a strip club incident as a double homicide, early Sunday morning the strip ing businesses. off U.S. Highway 87. Victor was a which means the suspect can face club was closed, Carter said. The manager and Lopez was a bouncer a capital murder charge with a three employees were leaving the not have any video surveillance of the strip club. A female employ- potential punishment of a death club when the homicide occurred cameras, but we are checking and no customers were inside the those of neighboring business-

Carter said the current progress give us a few leads."

her name cannot yet be released leads and waiting for the female in the homicide investigation an interview with the female

"Leads so far are being pursued." Carter said. "Autopsy results will provide for additional "As of now she is the only wit- clues, but we do know the cause of death to both victims was

Carter said one element of the investigation is checking During the time of the incident video surveillance of surround-

"Boom Boom Cabaret does es," Carter said. "That might

> The Lubbock County Sheriff's Office said if anyone has information relating to the homicide, call the sheriff's office at 806-775-1400.

Town without police after department fired

making do without police after the 240,000 residents. City Council decided to fire the entire department.

cluding insubordination and poor the county. performance.

to let that department just run by his business has been open. itself. We're going to have a police

The 1,400 residents of Troy, police force. ocated about 70 miles north of

oted Best Tanning Salon in Lubbock

any regularly priced Tanning Lotion

Body Bronze IV

kt to Planet Fitness) (Next to McDonald's) (Next to Arby's)

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TROY, Texas (AP) — Resideputies per shift also are respondents of this Central Texas city are sible for the rest of the county's

Assistant Troy schools Superintendent Neil Jeter said he has not City officials said the chief and noticed much of a change but is three officers were fired over the concerned that in an emergency, past two months for reasons in- the first call for help would be to

But Robert Teer said car parts "I just hope the citizens of Troy have been stolen from his auto know that we're doing what they repair shop four times in the past elected us to do," Mayor Sammy month, which had not happened Warren said. "We are not going the first seven of the eight months

Warren, however, said he thinks department to be proud of again." the town is safer than with the old

Police Chief David Seward Austin, have relied on the Bell was fired in late August for poor County Sheriff's Office since the performance or misconduct in the officers were fired. But the six areas of department finances, record keeping, communication with superiors, supervising officers and maintaining the department office, according to a city news release.

Seward did not return phone calls for comment.

Warren said Seward is under investigation by the Bell County sheriff and the Texas Rangers. Warren said he is restricted from discussing specifics about the

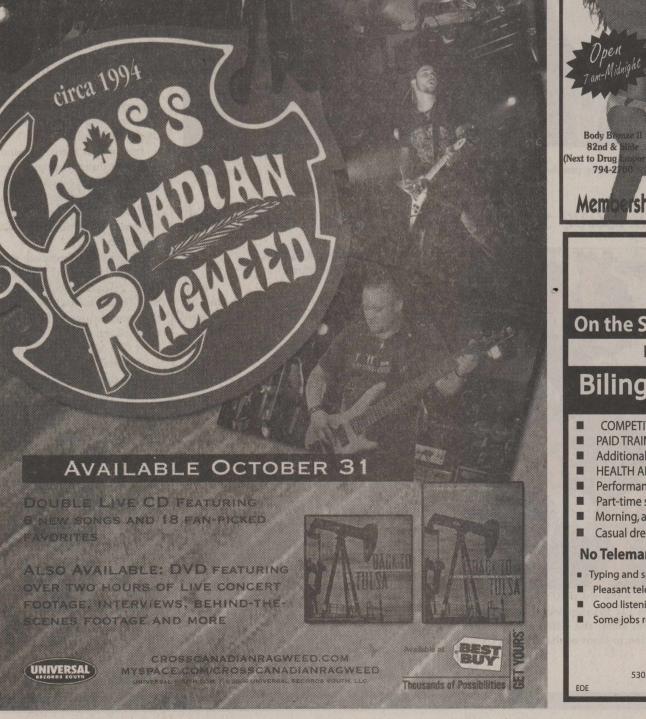
The city's remaining three officers were fired in September.

The city accused former officer Jack Comeaux, 59, of insubordination, disrespect and keeping an unauthorized work schedule.

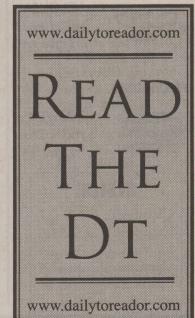
Comeaux disputed the allegations and said the officers were fired without a solid explanation or just cause. They are considering suing the city.

"I worry that the citizens don't have the level of protection that they had," he said. "We know the people. We know the neighborhoods. We know which kid belongs to which house. The deputies don't have that one-on-one personal knowledge like we do."

The City Council is reviewing applicants and hopes this month to hire a new chief, who will hire three new officers.







Bioenergy conference attracts many disciplines

By ANNA SCHUMANN STAFF WRITER

People from across Texas, the Lubbock for a conference on bioenergy today through Thursday at the United Spirit Arena.

Conference speakers include Paul Dickerson from the Depart- to go. Students must register today looking forward to. ment of Energy and the undersec- at the United Spirit Arena between retary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

to include "Policy and its Impact on Renewable Energy Markets," "Biomass Technologies: Future Opportunities" and "Financing the Future in Renewable Energy" as well as case studies on how Austin has moved forward with energy and how it is commercially possible to

The event is sponsored by 38 General Motors, Texas Parks and Wildlife and four Texas Tech col-Sciences and Natural Resources, College of Engineering and the School of Law.

sciences, said the conference brings growers, scientists and entrepreneurs together and includes speak- years.

ers from industries, the government and from academia.

"Anybody who's anybody in biofuels will be there. Anybody who nation and the world will be in wants to be anybody in biofuels will so much an opportunity to share be there," Auld said.

els as "fuels derived from biologibiodiesel.

He said he believes the use of energy here?" biofuels can solve many global

vironment, economy and world the conference. peace," he said. "We need better crops that grow more energy."

companies and groups including efforts of 40 researchers across every student should be interested

Karim has studied biofuels and, know about." Dick Auld, Rockwell Professor in particular, the process of con-- to ethanol for more than 20

The ethanol created from the lignocellulosic materials can then be used as a biofuel.

He said the conference was not his research, but to inform others The conference is free to Tech about the opportunities within the students with a student ID, Auld field of bioenergy. The exchange said, and students are encouraged of ideas, he said, is what he is most

"I'm looking forward to meeting 7:30-8:30 a.m. Auld defines biofu- people and seeing public opinion and answering questions for Discussions and lectures are cally produced materials that are people," he said. "It's a choice renewable," such as alcohol and individuals and the city of Lubbock have to make: Do we want this

> Karim said he believes students studying many different subjects "Biofuels are good for the en- should be interested in attending

"I advise not everyone but people who are interested in doing Auld said Tech committed the research to go," he said. "I think in it because it's the right thing Naz Karim, chairman of the to do. Law school students can leges: the College of Agricultural chemical engineering department, learn, political science students said the conference is a follow-up can study the good and bad things, the Rawls College of Business, the to the energy summit the College of and chemistry students can learn. Engineering hosted in September. It's a good thing for all students to

For more information, visit the for the department of plant and soil verting lignocellulosic materials conference Web site at http://www. - things like wood and sewage bioenergytexas.org/fullconference.

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Sentenced

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"And I want my friends, my family to know this."

Skilling's second wife, former Enron corporate secretary Rebecca Carter, was in the courtroom.

Skilling was convicted in May insider trading and lying to auditors. He was acquitted on nine counts of insider trading.

On Monday, Lake set investor loss tied to his actions at \$80 million, which he will rely on to set the sentence under new, tougher federal guidelines. With that figure, Skilling faced between 24.3 years to 30.4 years in prison.

years of anger on Skilling and with his death. begged Lake to send Skilling to prison for life.

an attitude above the law," said 22year Enron employee Dawn Powers and inflated profits. Martin. "He has betrayed everyone for believing the management of

"I can't state strongly enough, stock and benefits but took blame for company. her own failure to diversify.

Skilling also faces more heart disease on July 5. Lay's con-demeanor and charity work. than \$18 million in fines for his victions on 10 counts of fraud,

"Mr. Skilling has proven to be nancial health when they knew an on that request Monday.

a liar, a thief and a drunk, flaunting illusion of success was propped up by accounting maneuvers that hid debt

Enron's crash and the subsequent. who has trusted him. Shame on me scandals roiled Wall Street, sent investors fleeing, prompted stiffened white collar penalties and upped Two chose not to vilify Skilling, regulatory scrutiny over publicly traded companies.

Skilling maintained his innoon 19 counts of fraud, conspiracy, during 20 years, have I seen or heard cence before, during and even after anything that he was leading a mas- his trial, insisting no fraud occurred sive conspiracy to mislead Enron at Enron other than that commitshareholders and employees," said ted by a few executives skimming one of them, Sherri Sera, a former millions in secret side deals, and administrative assistant. She said that bad press and poor market she too had lost thousands in Enron confidence combined to sink the

Skilling never endeared himself Skilling's co-defendant, Enron to co-workers, or even the city, founder Kenneth Lay, died from the way Lay had with his affable

Since his indictment, Skilling

Skilling has asked that he be al-

Center 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Oct. 26)

Lakeside Rehabilitation and Care

Grand Court Lubbock 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. (Oct. 27)

Elmbrook Estates 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Oct. 27)

Carillon Senior Living Campus 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Oct. 28)

Shallowater City Hall 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. (Oct. 30)

Wolfforth City Hall 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Oct. 30)

University Medical Center 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Oct. 31)

Covenant-Lakeside 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Nov. 1)

Lubbock Community Services for the Deaf

10 a.m. to noon (Nov. 1) Covenant (19th Street)

conspiracy and lying to banks in has had two run-ins with the law for Victims unleashed nearly five two separate cases were wiped out public drunkenness.

Jurors decided Skilling and Lay lowed to remain free on bail pending repeatedly lied about Enron's fi- his appeals in the case. Lake will rule

EARLY **VOTING:** OCT. 23 TO NOV. 3 VOTE

Early voting locations: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Oct. 28) 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. (Oct. 29) 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Oct. 30 to Nov. 3)

> United Supermarkets (All locations)

Albertson's Food (50th and Indiana) Same times and dates as United

Lubbock County Elections Office Public Room (1308 Ave. G) 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Oct. 23-27)

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (Oct. 23-17) 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Oct. 28) 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. (Oct. 29) 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Oct. 30)

Supermarkets.

Slaton ISD Administration Office (140 E. Panhandle) 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Oct. 23) 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Oct. 30 to Nov. 3) Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Texas Tech University Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Oct. 30 to Nov. 3)

> Temporary Branch Locations: Ventura Place 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. (Oct. 23)

Cornerstone Courts 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Oct. 23)

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. (Oct. 24) Idalou Club House

Ransom Canyon City Hall

2 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Oct. 24) Wedgewood South

10 a.m. to noon (Oct. 25) Mackensie House

2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Oct. 25)

Atria Cottage 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. (Oct. 26)

8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Nov. 2)

Source: The League of Women Voters Web site

Republicans worry they will pay heavy price for unpopular war WASHINGTION (AP) — Re- pressure on the White House to do Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice,

publicans worried about losing Con- something differently, and momen- Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsgress are challenging President Bush tum for that will build if Republicans feld and Gen. Peter Pace, chairman on Iraq, eroding his base of support lose the House or Senate. Bush has of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. for the unpopular war just two weeks stopped saying he is staying the before midterm elections.

the U.S. come as the White House switching tactics.

GOP criticism this month when to present its recommendations. he warned after a trip to Iraq that warranted.

In recent days:

- Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, supported the invasion had she known there were no weapons

George Allen, in a difficult re- O'Hanlon said. election battle with Democratic tions, adapt our tactics."

- Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., it out," said O'Hanlon. said in an interview with The Assothe verge of chaos and the current little boost before the midterms,' plan is not working."

-Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., believed Bush already had a plan to flexible. win the war but for now was keeping it quiet. That remark drew ridicule from Democrats who likened it to Richard Nixon's "secret plan" to end the war in Vietnam.

Also challenging Bush's Iraq policy have been former Secretary of State Colin Powell, Republican Sens. Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island, Chuck Hagel of Nebraska, Susan Collins and Olympia Snowe of Maine, and several House Re-

More and more, the issue is dominating election campaigns and altering the political landscape. That, and the historic pattern of midterm losses for the party holding the White House, has cast a heavy gloom over rank-and-file Republicans, particularly those on

the ballot. The GOP doubts, coupled with widespread Democratic opposition to Bush's strategy, put intense

Increasing calls from restive Re- was locked into a losing policy. Now

itself seems to struggle for a better James A Baker III, a former seccourse, or at least a better way to retary of state who has a long history describe the current course. Tand of loyalty to the Bush family, has said Republican Sen. John Warner the Iraq Study Group — which he there with our heads in the ground," of Virginia, chairman of the Sen- leads with former Democratic Rep. said White House counselor Dan ate Armed Services Committee, Lee Hamilton of Indiana - will Bartlett as he made the rounds of seemed to open the floodgates to wait until after the Nov. 7 elections

the war was "drifting sideways" and will present Bush with options week-by-week basis as we respond a course correction might soon be somewhere between the extremes to the enemy's reactions to our of "stay the course" and "cut and strategies."

R-Texas, said she would not have policy scholar at the Brookings Relations Committee, told reporters of mass destruction, and she has unlikely that Baker would lend his they would demand a new policy proposed splitting Iraq into three support to a phased withdrawal such on Iraq after the election. He said - Virginia Republican Sen. "Baker's not a political novice," to make waves before then because

Still, he said, the Iraq governchallenger James Webb, dropped ment could be told that "you've defections on Iraq if Democrats win his stay-the-course mantra to assert, got to make some big changes" and control of one or more chambers of "We cannot continue doing the that U.S. military backing was not same things and expect different forever. Might Bush announce a likelihood Democrats could take at results. We have to adapt our opera- change in strategy before the elec- least the House. tion? "Who knows? I wouldn't rule

for the lack of progress: "We're on security plan, and give his party a gether. They're killing each other." O'Hanlon said.

said in a debate last week with tions, the White House sought on help the Republicans," said James Democratic challenger Jon Tester Monday to tamp down the grow- Thurber, an American University that he agreed with Warner's call ing GOP criticism by portraying political scientist. "I think it just for a change in strategy - and the president as engaged - and keeps getting worse and worse, and

his generals, and on Monday with House and the Senate."

White House officials said U.S. course because that suggested he and Iraqi leaders had established "milestones" and "benchmarks" to publicans for new ideas to extricate Bush asserts that he is constantly gauge security, economic and political improvements — but that the U.S. had not issued ultimatums nor withdrawal targets.

"What we aren't doing is sitting He said that the administration But he has suggested the panel was "making tactical changes on a

Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, Michael O'Hanlon, a foreign the senior Democrat on the Foreign Institution who is part of the Baker- that two Republicans — whom he Hamilton study group, deemed it declined to name - had told him as some Democrats have advocated. the GOP lawmakers were told not it could cost the party seats.

Biden predicted many GOP Congress. Polls suggest there is a

As to Bush's oft-repeated statement that U.S. troops will stand Bush could portray it to the down as Iraqi ones stand up, Biden ciated Press that both U.S. and Iraqi world "as being not about the elec-said, "The reason we cannot stand officials should be held accountable tion but about the failed Baghdad down is that they aren't standing to-

> "I don't see a big surprise with respect to Iraq that turns it around, Mindful of the political ramifica- and that's the only thing that would that is not good news for the presi-He met over the weekend with dent and the incumbent party in the

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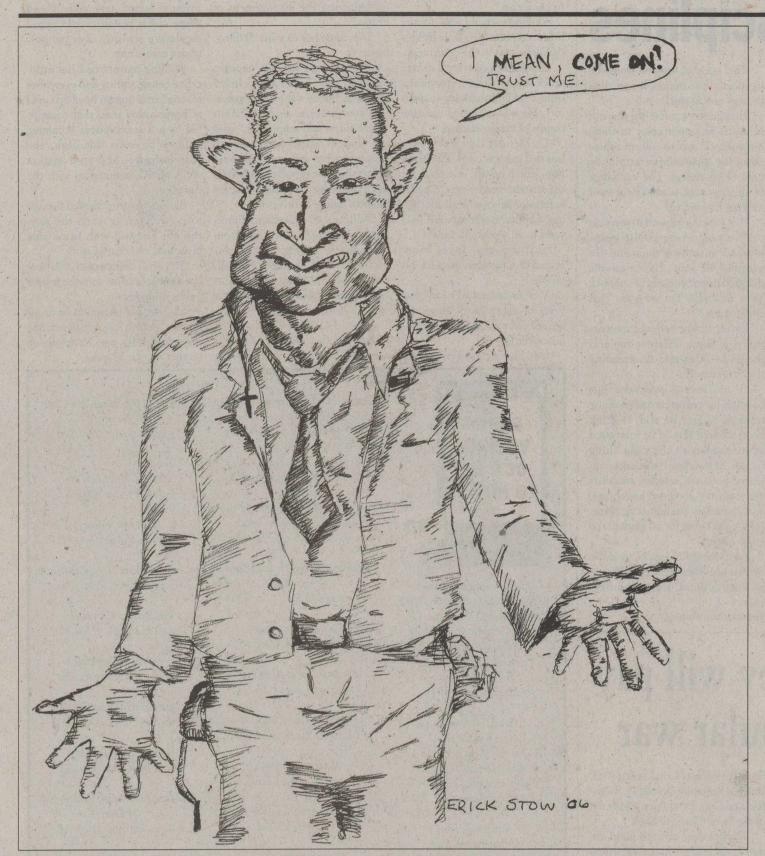
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Embracing cultural identities leads to segregation

iberals love to preach about the wonders of diversity and multiculturalism. They paint grandiose pictures of diversity bringing people together in understanding. Unfortunately, that vision remains nothing more than a fanatical pipe dream. By definition, diversity means social inclusiveness, variety or difference.

Yet since the 1960s, diversity has come to mean something else entirely. Diversity now divides people. It threatens the very idea of the American melting pot. The image of a giant "pot" or amalgamation consisting of the various people, cultures and ideas of America is quickly changing into one of individual groups divided from each turning into a TV dinner.

Modern diversity began in "diversity" 1965 as U.S. Executive Order



preferred racial or ethnic groups and this continent. Are Fredrick Douglas, ancestors might have discriminated

long way since their inception in the 1960s, yet are still just as fundamenaction been used to determine promotions in companies, admission into colleges and universities, and in the doesn't cease after high school, Americans, they are now Africanother with high walls. Instead of hiring procedures among the general though. It continues even into higher a melting pot, America is slowly public — it has grown into the intellectual segregation we now know as

Think back to your elementary No. 11246 issued by President school, middle school or even high Lyndon B. Johnson. In the order, school education. How many times in school, we don't understand people racial and ethnic equality, it is President Johnson aimed "to cor- were you subjected to months dedi- are different? rect the effects of past and present cated to histories of the various races discrimination." At the time this and/or groups that constitute Amer- works or is good. It continues to be the American psyche. We need was called an innovative strategy ica? Black History Month, National a cornerstone of education because to return to the time when culfor dealing with the problems of American Indian Heritage Month, people are too afraid to criticize it. tures added something unique to civil rights in America. During a Women's History Month. Nearly If you're against diversity education American culture, not the other speech that same year, Johnson every major ethnic or racial group you're simply a white, misogynistic, way around. It's time to bring back coined the phrase "affirmative" has laid claim to a month celebrat- male racist who wants to further sup- the melting pot because I'm tired action" to describe his new pro- ing their history. Do you think your press minorities, women and ethnici- of TV dinners. gram. His order required specific ethnic group has been discriminated ties other than your own. organizations that accepted federal against? Don't worry, we'll just slap money to use affirmative action to a label to your favorite month, tell simply isn't true. Countless people

teachers to do a few fun activities and throughout America are subjected voila! You can feel special again.

tered with the garbage of political Month, Latino pride or women in correctness that, ironically, places the workplace, am I not supposed labels on everybody although every- to feel ashamed for myself because I one is supposed to be the same. Every am a white male? I'm tired of being race or ethnicity that has their own treated like a second-class citizen celebrated history is integral in the in my own country. I'm tired of "increase employment of members of history of not only this country but being judged differently because my W.E.B. Du Bois and George Wash-The programs put in place by the ington Carver not integral persons Johnson administration have grown a in American history? How about of the historical wrongs done to Susan B. Anthony, Sacagawea and Betsy Ross? Would you not expect tally flawed. Not only has affirmative to see them in any decent American cess, however, you divide people. history course?

education. Here at Tech we're required to take three semester hours history is one of diversity; you don't of a "multicultural" class. Is our need to stress the differences for administration so faithless as to not think that in the 12 years we've been

to this reverse discrimination. Ev-Our educational landscape is litery time I hear about Black History

against your ancestors. Proponents of diversity speak people who must now have society lift them back up. In the pro-Where these various groups would This perversion of education have once labeled themselves as American, Italian-American, Irish-American and so on. American that to be apparent.

The outcome of diversity isn't segregation. It's time to stop the Diversity thrives not because it government-sponsored rape of

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Bush's broken promises

7hen George W. Bush was running for president in 2000, he made a lot of promises. I understand having to break some of them because of Sept. 11. The invasion of Afghanistan contradicted his statement, "I don't think our troops ought to be used for what's called nation-building," and rightfully so.

Soon, however, President Bush wasn't just making an exception to nation-building — he was actively pursuing it. The list of trashed promises grew. George W. Bush abandoned all of his principles faster than he used repeatedly in the Bush camabandoned the search for Osama bin Laden, and unfortunately, we still have 27 months left of his disastrous

Let's start off with "compassionate conservatism." This slogan drove re-elected with about 51 percent Democrats up the wall, mainly because it sounded so good. The prospect of having a president with conservative values who still cared about those who often get left behind by telling Americans that a vote for Republican policies was absolutely masterful. Unfortunately, Bush has been neither compassionate nor conservative. Expanding the executive powers is not conservative. Increasing the size of the federal government is not conservative. Running up the He only seeks to be president of debt and budget deficit is certainly those who agree with him, and he not conservative.

And as for compassion? I suppose he thought ripping the phrase "culture of life" out of Pope John Paul II's mouth, eliminating portions of its meaning and using it to his own advantage would qualify. If someone can show me where compassion can be found in promoting the death penalty, ignoring the failing health care system, forgetting the poor and engaging the nation in a useless war that causes dozens of deaths each week — I'd appreciate it.

"A reformer with results." Not a chance. Bush has been in the pocket of Big Oil since the day he strolled into the Oval Office, and how convenient that gas prices dropped a month before the midterms. According to the Center for Public Integrity, the Bush campaign accepted \$1.8 million in campaign contributions from more than 1300 registered lobbyists during performance. On Nov. 7, they'll the 2004 campaign, including the true vote for Democrats to take back the beacon of reform in America today Congress and for more Democratic Jack Abramoff.

"Restoring honesty and integrity to the White House." If seeing the vice president's chief of staff indicted isn't the broken promises and the lies. enough to disprove that statement, a wealth of other Bush lies remain. Every Democrat can't help but laugh at Republicans who repeatedly mention the Lewinsky affair in a desperate attempt to shield the world from Bush's complete lack of integrity. He told us that Saddam Hussein sought uranium from Africa. He defended Tom DeLay amid his scandals and Dennis Hastert for protecting a pedophile. He promised to continue the search for



bin Laden. From the secret energy task force to breaking the Geneva Conventions, this president cannot be trusted.

Perhaps the most damaging abandoned slogan, however, was paign of 2000. "I'm a uniter, not a divider." Unless he was referring to uniting the Democrats against him, I think he pretty much missed the mark on this one. He was barely of the vote (and somehow thought this was a mandate) by using vicious scare tactics.

He and his cronies can't stop a Democrat is a vote for a dangerous America. Vice President Dick Cheney actually said Ned Lamont's defeat of Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman in the Democratic primary would encourage "al-Qaida types." couldn't care less about the rest.

Bush and the Republicans are leading us into darkness. They want a fearful America. They want an America that will treat Bush's decisions like the word of God. If you criticize George W. Bush, then you are simply unpatriotic. Anybody who says a bad word about the Bush administration is suddenly a tool of the so-called liberal media. After Dixie Chick Natalie Maines said she was ashamed the president was from Texas, she received death threats. Frankly, I'm ashamed George W. Bush is from America, because the country his administration wants is absolutely appalling.

Thankfully, Americans aren't fooled. Polls show his approval rating hovering around 35 percent with about 61 percent of Americans disapproving of his job governors because, frankly, they're

They're sick of the scandals, They're sick of a president who actively divides America along economic and cultural lines. Most importantly, they're sick of a man who must have forgotten that he twice solemnly swore to faithfully execute the office of the President of the United States.

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stitutional rights.

The latest free speech controversity, where a quote by humorist Dave Barry posted on a doctoral student's door rubbed a professor be right to remove it. the wrong way.

remember that we all have a com- academic freedom ... hallways and the real issue.

ous, powerful, and relentless. I refer, zones." He added: "If material is of course, to the federal government." patently offensive and has no obvi-(U-WIRE) CORVALLIS, Ore. Any fan of Barry would probably get a ous academic import or university - Battles over academic freedom, chuckle out of the line. And put into sanction, I have little choice but censorship and free speech are context, it would probably be one to take note." common at universities, where among many funny lines in a column political correctness is sometimes that may or may not have ended up lines when the non-profit Founmade more important than Con-being about the problem with toilets dation For Individual Rights in in the United States.

versy comes from Marquette Uni- question failed to see the humor in university's president asking for a Barry's quote is not the point. Even if response. No response came. the quote were serious, it would not

The quote from Barry — a Pu- losophy department chair James those who complained did not litzer Prize winning humor writer South, disagrees. In an e-mail to the know it was meant to be satire. But student, Stuart Ditsler, he wrote that like any good public relations spe-"As Americans, we must always while he is a "strong supporter of cialist, the spokeswoman dodged

mon enemy, an enemy that is danger- office doors are not 'free-speech

The issue began to make head-Education, or FIRE, drafted a press But the fact that the professor in release last week. FIRE wrote to the

A university spokeswoman told The Associated Press that because The professor in question, phi- the Barry quote was not attributed,

FIRE ties the incident in to a wider trend of universities cracking down on free speech. In its press release, the organization says it is reminded "of the attitudes that several universities adopted during last February's Mohammed cartoon controversy." It said that at one university, after a professor posted copies of the cartoons behind a curtain, a rule was enacted requiring profs to clear items before they could posted.

The trend has to stop. Universities, of all places, should be mandatory free speech zones. Meanwhile, Prof. South at Marquette should learn from his mistake and apologize for disregarding free speech. Plus, he should probably start reading Dave Barry.

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Outreach.

"I think that he is totally dead wrong in the way he is presenting whatever point he is trying to make," Smith said. "Everyone around here is just trying to prove the error of

Olver said he realizes some people are upset by the methods he uses to get the point across, but it is for the students benefit.

"Sometimes people get angry at the fact that people have the audacity to tell them they are wrong," he said. "Jesus said we're supposed to draw attention to him."

The organization, which plans

The discussion method on Monday led to students arguing, discussing and cheering in the free speech. zone, coupled with other reactions.

According to the Open Air Outreach Web site, "America has churches on what seems like every hear the gospel the most often hear it the least. We are here to take the gospel to where it belongs."

The Tech campus, along with other campuses, really need to hear the organization's message, Olver

the opportunity to take advantage of the liberty they now have," he said. "They kind of go nuts."

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In Tehran, President Mahmoud arms.

Ali Ashgar Soltanieh, the chief

Iranian envoy to the IAEA, said he

Ahmadinejad said his country's

nuclear capability has increased

tenfold despite Western pressure to

roll back its atomic program, which

achieving (nuclear technology),"

Ahmadinejad told a crowd on the

plied tenfold over the same period

"the power of our enemies is less

"are going on as planned."

Iran insists is peaceful.

last year."

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to spread the love of Jesus Christ and tries to reach every student.

the method used by Open Air campuses, Tech is one of the more realize how religious, how spiritual, sinful because of hypocrisy, said

> "The reason there is so much fornication on this campus is because there are lots of fornicators," he said. "The reason there is so much drunkenness on this campus is because there are lots of drunks."

Morrell said he would prefer to preach up North on campuses where like these can show how ignorant religions, rather than in the Bible Belt where people are hypocrites.

to be received well.

"As a servant of my master, I to stay on campus the whole week, don't expect to be treated better they liked that the event was occurplans to continue reaching out to than my master," he said. "If I could ring, but felt it could be presented in students through open discussion say one thing to this campus, it a manner making it more compatible and more personal methods, he would be stop sinning and trust in for discussion.

major from Grapevine, said even if agree with the methods of either the what they are saying may have some truth in it, the methods of Open Air Outreach are definitely not right.

"In my experience, it doesn't really do good to have a big, loud corner, and yet those who need to conversation," he said. "I don't is done in a way that is hostile and think this is the most effective way abrasive and seems to lack love, but to reach people."

He said he agrees there is hypocrisy on the campus, but that and negative sides of the presence hypocrisy is no worse than other of Open Air Outreach. He said he

"Many students feel they have ideas, and I think they'll leave with them vocal about their religion, and those ideas," he said.

surprise and happiness that such free

remarks appeared aimed primarily

at rallying public support as the

most recent attempts to bring Iran

Britain, France and Germany _

consider limited sanctions.

opments" at Natanz. But he told 'United States and dozens of other

propaganda, want to block us from to call on Iran to first suspend

they should know that today, the fered by those six world powers

Ahmadinejad boasted that activities cease.

Olver said the organization tries speech was happening on campus. "I'm glad that people are allowed

to express themselves, but at the Compared to some other college same time this argument helps me Texas Tech students can be," said Tejas Ozarkar, a sophomore finance major from Plano.

Majid Mujahid, a sophomore biology major from Midland, said free speech being practiced is a good thing, but expressed concerns that it could get out of hand.

"At the same time, discussions there are pagans and people of other people can be about other religions and their own religions," Ozarkar said. "The lack of acceptance is very He also said he does not expect vibrant here today. Pretty much his message, or himself personally, everybody has not changed their minds.'

Both Ozarkar and Mujahid said

J.R. Cochran, a junior history Scott Smith, a senior biology major from Lubbock, said he did not preachers or those in the crowd.

> "Part of the reason people get so hostile and so disenchanted with the message is because Christians end up arguing with each other," he said. "It parts are true."

Cochran said he saw the positive is not happy that it takes something "They've come in with a set of Christians really do not like to get that the organization was fulfilling Some students expressed their the role of causing people to react.

He did not elaborate, and the would impose limited sanctions on Iran for its defiance.

But a U.N. diplomat told the U.N. Security Council prepares to AP that the text might have to be softened to enlist the support of Iran insists its nuclear program Russia and China, which have veto had no knowledge of "new devel- is for peaceful purposes. The power on the Security Council.

Both Moscow and Beijing are the AP that all nuclear activities countries fear, however, that it is reluctant to impose harsh punishsecretly trying to make nuclear ments on Tehran, an economic and strategic partner. They also Ahmadinejad repeated that fear that any sanctions _ which Iran was ready to negotiate about for now rule out military action _ its nuclear ambitions. But the six could still start the process toward nations that have spearheaded the consideration of force.

Russian Foreign Minister Sergei "The enemies, resorting to to the negotiating table continue Lavrov said Monday he was hopeful talks with the Iranians would resume and that there was a "real The Islamic republic has turned chance" for a negotiated settlesouthern outskirts of Tehran. "But down a package of incentives of- ment without sanctions.

However, the European Union's capability of our nation has multi- the United States, Russia, China, external relations commissioner, Benita Ferrero-Waldner, said that on condition that all enrichment Tehran had not responded positively to the incentives package The United States and its U.N. and that the Security Council than one-tenth of their power in Security Council allies, Britain and may need to explore "another France, have drafted a text that alternative.'

Neugebauer visits Tech



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U.S. CONGRESSMAN RANDY Neugebauer speaks with the Texas Tech College Republicans Monday evening in the Matador Room of the Student Union Building.

By JOSH HULL STAFF WRITER

Congressman Randy Neugebauer came to Texas Tech Monday night to speak with students and answer questions about major issues the Republican party is facing in the midterm elections.

The event, hosted by the College Republicans, gave Neugebauer the opportunity to share his political insights with students and encourage young voters to get involved in the political process.

Neugebauer, currently serving his second term as House representative for the 19th district, is running for reelection against Democratic nominee Robert Ricketts: A 1972 graduate of Tech, Neugebauer was elected to the Lubbock City Council, where he served as Mayor Pro Temp before running for Congress

Answering students' questions about transportation, social security and agriculture, Neugebauer said he is encouraged to see young people getting involved in shaping the world around them.

"People talk about things being partisan today," he said. "What happens is a lot of the grey areas disappear. Get out to the polls on Nov. 7 and define what America is going to

to see the interest generated in the part of what we do."

happen on Nov. 7. There's going to be same things he does.

an election," Neugebauer said. "We have some competitive races at the statewide level that are generating a lot of voter interest. In the 19th district we're anticipating a pretty good turnout."

Despite the negative outlook the media has been giving the Republican congress, Neugebauer said he has seen some great economic improvements in the last two years go overlooked.

"I look around and hear about the bad things going on, but I see good things going on," he said. "Now we see some statistics that there is real wage growth. More people own a home in America than ever before. Employment is higher than ever before.'

Neugebauer said he is happy to get an opportunity to speak with college students because it allows him to address the concerns of a group within his constituency that often is not represented.

'These are voters," he said. "I'm trying to get all Americans, young and old, to get involved in this process. What I hope is to fire up these young Republicans and campuses and high schools."

Cole Shooter, a junior political sciinterested in politics because they are ence major from Lubbock and president of the College Republicans, said he believes giving students the opportunity to talk to political candidates helps students to be more involved in the political process.

"I wanted to make sure we made the representative candidate more accessible to the students," Shooter said. "We make a lot of representatives accessible to us. of voter participation in the American Neugebauer said he is excited (Neugebauer's) really just a very small

"I know exactly what is going to have a representative that believes the are? You are the people."

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"I really think (Neugebauer's) got the right idea," he said. "I wish that more politicians would take that stance more often to keep bloated government out of it and let the people take care of things."

Jennifer Spraberry, a sophomore agricultural leadership major from Anson, said she could not pass up an opportunity to speak with her representative, especially considering her background.

"I'm really in to politics," Spraberry said. "As an agriculture leadership major and a farmer's daughter, it's my responsibility to make a difference in agriculture."

Spraberry said she is happy with the job Neugebauer has been doing, and she hopes he gets the chance to continue.

"I think he's great," she said. "He's obviously pro-agriculture, and for the people and interested in what we had to say. He's doing a great job and I think he'll continue to do a great job."

Andy Martin, a senior finance major from Lazbuddie and vice president of the College Republicans, said he is impressed with Neugebauer's willingness to speak with college students.

"I was glad he has time to speak with a bunch of college kids, especially Republicans," Martin said. "The outlook of the Republicans is something he holds pretty dear to him, and that hits pretty hard with students."

Neugebauer concluded his talk with the students by stressing the importance

This is a government of the people, Nov. 7 elections by close races across · Shooter said his political beliefs are by the people and for the people," Neugesimilar to Neugebauer's and he is glad to bauer said. "You know who the people > josh.hull@ttu.edu

Lubbock police investigate homicide

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Police said no suspects have yet to be named, and the investigation is ongoing.

Police said if anyone has any rived, they discovered Aguilar was information regarding Aguilar's

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Father pulls gun on football coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A father pulled a gun on a youth football coach because his son wasn't getting enough playing time, police said.

Wayne Derkotch, 40, was arguing with the coach Sunday during a game of 6- and 7-year-olds when he drew the weapon, police said. No shots were fired.

Derkotch was charged with aggravated assault and other offenses. He did not immediately return a call to his home Monday.

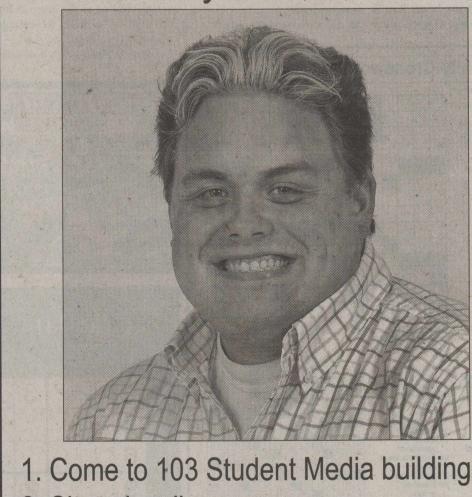
A referee accused of throwing a punch at a man was also arrested on assault charges, police said.



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'Dead head' brings creative life to Lubbock

By JEREMY REYNOLDS STAFF WRITER

Rob Weiner is a "dead head" and proud of it.

He has written two books about the 1970s band The Grateful Dead, and the former Texas the environment to politics, is a be part of rock 'n' roll royalty." man who knows a thing or two about the classics.

bock, but in his spare time, his about The Grateful Dead. concentration turns to 1940s-era superheroes, classic rock bands Dead shirts to class," he said. and the sounds of the West Texas landscape.

"I used to have these ideals about conquering nature and nature conquering us," Weiner

Weiner said his first book. people doing research on the

Tech-student radical, who has is the greatest live band of all band for either "The Grateful protested about everything from time," he said. "They deserve to Dead and the Dead Heads" or

when he was a graduate student Weiner works as a librarian at Tech after a few of his profesat the Mahon Library in Lub- sors said he should write a book demic books so you don't make seeing into the future.

"I was always wearing my said.

about The Grateful Dead did ited to music. He said he was not come as easy as it sounded,

"It is very hard to do research here in Lubbock," he said.

well and stand as a resource for The Grateful Dead archives to and "The Incredible Hulk." begin their research.

"Certainly The Grateful Dead with any of the members of the ence on pop culture. his second book, "Perspectives His first book project started on The Grateful Dead: Critical Writing."

any money off of them," he

recently published in a book of essays about religion and

Weiner partnered with David teams during World War II was creased in quality and interest. "The Grateful Dead and the Dodd, who wrote "The Anno- published along with ones from Dead Heads: An Annotated tated Grateful Dead Lyrics," and comic-book legends like Stan with Spider-man in it and have Bibliography," continues to sell the two headed for California to Lee, who created "The X-Men"

He said his essay and his work wrote," he said. Weiner said he never spoke concentrate on the Jewish influ-

were created by Jews," he said.

"Both of the books are aca- of yesteryear were a good way of

got into the war."

superheroes. His essay about pecially graphic novels - novel- this year, he presented the film Captain America and superhero sized comic books — have in- "Reefer Madness."

"You could write a story as many twists and turns and depth as something Shakespeare

"Classics" is a word that has many meanings for Weiner. He "There are two things that has studied Shakespeare, silent about superheroes and The films from the early 1900s and "That is Hollywood and comic the history of West Texas musicians. He was featured in the Weiner said the comic books documentary "Lubbock Lights" as a film historian.

"In the very first issue of is something he said he'd like edge to any project. 'Captain America' in 1941, it to share with the Tech com-Wanting to write a book American culture is not lim- Hitler on the cover," he said. Underwood Center for the Arts, she said. "This came out long before we he said he holds film presentations featuring underground Weiner said comic books, es- films eight times a year. Earlier

Weiner said the rise of the Internet is sparking people's interest in discovering classic bands and movies.

"You can't deny the substance of music like (Bob) Dylan and The Dead," he said.

In addition to his projects Grateful Dead, Weiner said he has written an essay about the Western film "The Wind."

Freedonia Paschall, who cowrote the essay with Weiner, Weiner's love for the classics said he brings so much knowl-

"He's extremely knowledge-Weiner's love of history and has Captain America slugging munity. At the Louise Hopkins able in films and pop culture,"

Both she and Weiner are planning to begin a book about the James Bond novels in spring, Paschall said.

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Tall tales and cattle trails at Ranch Day '06

By ANNA SCHUMANN STAFF WRITER

Horse-drawn carriages, fiddle music and rope-making. This was not a scene from the Old West but rather the setting at the 36th annual Ranch ally averages about 4,000 people Day hosted by the National Ranching in attendance. This is the first year Heritage Center on Saturday.

According to the center's Web demonstrations, she said. site, the facility is home to 38 ranch homes and structures dating from 1780 to 1930. Visitors can tour old homes, school houses, depots and train cars and see old ranching machinery and windmills.

In the center, Cogdell's General Store sells western items including art Tech education students helped books and Texas souvenirs.

For Ranch Day, each of the structures housed a center volunteer who told the stories of the building he or she was in. This year's theme was "Tall Tales and Cattle Trails" because history major from Rockwall, said of the story-tellers located throughout the center.

Christy Lemons, who was in charge of planning Saturday's Ranch Day, said more than 100 volunteers came the horses," he said. to help with the festivities.

of the movie "Broken Trail," horsegentling demonstrations, dancing 36 years ago. with Lanny Fiel and the Ranch Dance Fiddle Band, rides in the Wells Fargo stagecoach and a barbecue lunch.

Members of the public could get their faces painted, learn to card wool, use a spinning wheel and make whips from rope.

All events except for the barbecue were free to the public.

Lemons said she hopes Ranch anywhere else."

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"We hope to give the public a glimpse of what ranching is like and how it's changed over the years,"

Ranch Day, Lemons said, usuthe center has offered so many

Ranch Day was funded by donations from members of the Ranching Heritage Association and by a grant from the city of Lubbock as recommended by Civic Lubbock

The Saddle Tramps and Texas with the day's events. The education students read stories to children, and the Saddle Tramps ran a stick-horse rodeo for children.

Phillip Jenkins, a sophomore he helped out with the stick-horse rodeo for Ranch Day last year as

"Last year we also got to make

Lemons said she believes the The day's events included showings Saddle Tramps have been helping out with Ranch Day since it began

> She said she believes it is important for the public to come out because it's something the average person usually does not see.

"It's something different," she said. "It's a chance to see volunteers in ranch dress, see butter turning and washing on a washboard — things you don't really get to do

Day shows the public what the center >> anna.schumann@ttu.edu

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'Grey's Anatomy' star an actor first, gay man second

By ALEX NAVISSI Daily Texan (U. Texas)

his personal life, "Grey's Anatomy" due in part to homophobic comments made by co-star Isaiah Washington during a highly publicized confrontation with co-star Patrick Dempsey. the most interesting part of me."

outing is a relatively big deal.

While Hollywood is a liberal and 1992, respectively. stronghold, and there are dozens

blockbusters, such as the "X-Men" (U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — In franchise and "The Da Vinci Code." an effort to quell the rumors about His roles, however, are "heterosexual" in name only, with no menstar T.R. Knight went public with tion of love interests past or present. his homosexuality on Thursday. The Rupert Everett, on the other hand, impetus for coming out was allegedly has largely been relegated to the gay sidekick role in films like "My Best Friend's Wedding" and "The Next Best Thing." To get the sexualized heterosexual roles, actors have stayed Knight told People Magazine, "While in the closet, often at great personal I prefer to keep my personal life priturmoil. Screen legend Rock Hudson vate, I hope the fact that I'm gay isn't and Robert Reed from "The Brady Bunch" were both closeted until after Unfortunately for Knight, his their deaths, when it was revealed they succumbed to AIDS in 1985:

Lesbian actors have been able to

gay role or stay in the closet. Take Ian eye (unless it was to close them dursuch as Jack Plotnick in "Lovespring" McKellan, who has starred in many ing Rosie's zebra-skin rug romp on International," but let's face it. A men are icky and threatening to the even the same sport. balance of power? Don't forget about Kinnear and Philip Seymour Hoffreceived Oscar nominations for them (Hanks, Swank and Hoffman won). standard exists in Hollywood. Gay men can't play straight.

That is, of course, until Knight. Even though his outing took two years and was largely a result of circumstance, T.R. Knight has been of accomplished gay and lesbian transcend sexuality with more ease. one of the first, and definitely the paving the way for more openness directors, writers, and producers, Cynthia Nixon, Anne Heche, Portia most prominent, gay men to buck in Hollywood. Who knows? Maybe Hollywood actors have not been de Rossi and even Rosie O'Donnell the overwhelming trend and openly someday all actors, regardless of traditionally as open with their have played heterosexual characters play a sexualized heterosexual. This sexuality, will be able to do what they sexuality. Gay men mostly face three after their sexuality became front- isn't meant at all to disparage other do best: Act. options: Play an asexual role, play a page news, and nobody batted an gay actors in heterosexual roles,

"Nip/Tuck"). Is this due to the fact "Lifetime" program and the No. 1 that our "Girls Gone Wild" society show in the United States aren't deems lesbianism sexy, whereas gay exactly in the same league or really

To date, Knight's character, Dr. the straight actors playing gay for George O'Malley, has been sexually a role. Tom Hanks, Hilary Swank, linked to Dr. Meredith Grey, Dr. Cal-Jake Gyllenhaal, Heath Ledger, Greg lie Torres and Nurse Olivia Harper. In fact, his whole character is centered man not only played queer roles but around his one-sided love for Grey. It is highly doubtful that George will discover his latent homosexuality The fact remains that a huge double overnight, and if that did happen, it would be a step backward for "Grey's Anatomy," whose color-blind casting and feminist perspective have been breaths of fresh air in a sea of formulaic network programming.

Willingly or not, T.R. Knight is

Illinois State U. experts say purchasing drugs online is risky

By KRISTI KAWANNA

THE DAILY VIDETTE (ILLINOIS STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) NORMAL, III. without a prescription.

Vicodin and Adderall without a prescription from a doctor.

use are turning to the Internet for ting. That's the greatest risk, the solution to obtain these drugs above and beyond the legal issue possessing these drugs creates," Many Web sites are now sell- Ronald Swan, Illinois State Uni-

ing prescription drugs, such as versity Police chief, said.

In a study done by Columbia University, it was found that 94 "The problem with buying percent of drug Web sites do - Students looking to buy pre- these drugs online is that you not require a prescription, just a scription drugs for recreational don't know what you are get- credit card. Therefore, anyone, health coordinator at Student no matter what age, can buy Health Services, said. these drugs.

> so we had to buy all of our drugs through a standard FDA retailer. But we did some research and found that you can buy just about any drug online. Some Web sites require you to fax a prescription, but many don't. I public relations major, said.

Online drugs are often not true in regards to ISU students. FDA approved and are often shipped.

lems in itself.

can interact with other drugs in school," Almeda said. and cause serious injury, or even death," Swan said.

a certain effect on one person, relations major. doesn't mean it will have the

same effect on you. You risk having a reaction to the drug because everyone's body reacts different to certain dosages," Jim Almeda, the peer education and sexual

Along with these risks, pre-"My family owned a pharmacy scription drugs are often addic-

"Taking prescription drugs always poses the risk of developing a physical or mental dependency. This is the same thing as other drugs such as alcohol. You start to truly believe that without the think there needs to be better drug you just can't do certain enforcement online. The FDA things anymore," Almeda said. makes standards on drugs for a Using prescription drugs recrereason," Jennifer Zeinz, a senior ationally is on the rise across America. This may or may not be

"We hear about a fair amount seized by legal authorities when of students abusing prescription and even over-the-counter Taking prescription drugs for drugs. We tend to see students, recreational use has many prob- who have very active lifestyles needing something for an en-"Prescription drugs are regu- ergy boost, so they take these lated for a reason. Taking these drugs. I've even heard of high drugs, if they are not intended school students taking prescripfor you, can have severe con- tion drugs to get an "edge" for sequences. Some of these drugs studying and to perform better

"I don't think people worry as much about taking prescription "The problem with taking drugs because they are legal subprescription drugs is that you stances, are pretty easily availdon't know the effect they will able and are effective," Jordan have on you. Just because it has Broderick, a sophomore public



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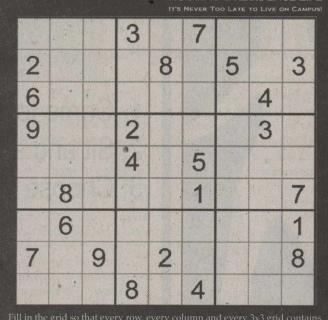
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Jayhawks down Tech 3-0 Sooners to face Tigers

By PAUL ROBERTS STAFF WRITER

The Kansas Jayhawks secured a fourth seed in the Big 12 tournament with a 3-0 win over the Texas Tech women's soccer team Sunday in Lawrence, Kan.

up a lead early with two goals in out the Red Raiders. the first 15 minutes of play. Jayfirst score of the game with a goal in the 12th minute. Kansas added ute when midfielder Jessica Bush for the put-back. scored off an assist from Gault.

sophomore goalie Tina Rincon games played this season. recorded four saves in the first

again shut out by Kansas goal- in the Big 12.

keeper Julie Hanley, but the Raider offense came to life and recorded four corner kicks and 10 total shots, outshooting the Jayhawks in the second half by two. Hanley recorded seven saves in the second half and the Jayhawk defense recorded three The Jayhawks (11-6, 6-3) built team saves, helping Hanley shut

Kansas added one more goal to hawk forward Holly Gault beat its lead in the 60th minute when two Tech defenders to tally the forward Sara Rogers recorded her second goal of the season. Jayhawk forward Gault's shot hit to the 1-0 lead in the 14th min- off the post and Rogers was there

Tech freshman forward Brittney Tech (6-11-2, 1-7-1) finished Harrison was held to only one the half down 2-0. The Red Raid- shot the entire game, well below ers were outshot 12-4 by the Jay- her 2.5 per game average. Harhawks in the first half and Tech rison has scored nine goals in 19

The shutout for Jayhawks goalie Hanley was her eighth of In the second half, Tech was the season, the most for any goalie

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TEXAS TECHS SHANNA Brown attempts to steal the ball from OSU defender Kassie Dickerson and Midfielder Lisa Collinson during the game at R.P. Fuller Stadium Oct. 15.

The Red Raiders recorded 14 outshot the Red Raiders with 20 of the season. total shots, and eight shots on

Tech will face off against the totals shots in the game, with Baylor Bears Friday night at R.P. eight shots on goal. The Jayhawks Fuller Stadium in Tech's last game

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rushing leader Adrian Peterson. Now, the Sooners face a Missouri team that will play its first game without one of the league's top defenders.

Tigers defensive end Brian Smith, the school's career sack leader, broke his right hip last weekend and is Gary Pinkel still can't explain how the injury occurred.

"If you saw that film, you'd say there's no way in the world he even got hurt," Pinkel said Monday on the Big 12 coaches teleconference. "He just kind of turned and kind of stumbled. There was not hardly any contact at all. It was just as freakish as you could ever imagine."

Since he has to be on crutches for 6-8 weeks before any kind of rehabilitation even without surgery, it's unlikely that Smith would be able The senior is tied for third in the Big 12 with 7 1/2 sacks this season, and has 31 1/2 in his career.

day the Sooners beat Colorado better and better."

DALLAS (AP) — Oklahoma 24-3 in their first game since Peterson won its first game without Big 12 broke his collarbone falling into the

No. 19 Oklahoma (5-2, 2-1 Big 12), which will need help to win the Big 12 South because of its loss to Texas, plays Saturday at No. 23 Missouri (7-1, 3-1), the North co-leader with No. 20 Nebraska (6-2, 3-1).

Peterson, who hopes to return for done for the regular season. Coach a bowl game, was on the sideline last weekend in a hooded sweat shirt and cap. The 2004 Heisman Trophy runner-up was encouraging teammates and his replacement, Allen Patrick, who ran 35 times for 110 yards and a touchdown.

"As much attention as Adrian gets, he's not a selfish guy and is more teamoriented," coach Bob Stoops said. "He realizes he still has a place on the team being a leader. He's just doing what's natural to him."

The Sooners keep moving forward, even after losing Peterson and starting to return and play in a bowl game. quarterback Rhett Bomar before the season began.

"That's just a great program," Pinkel said. "It's not a surprise. They have great Smith got hurt in the second athletes. When they lose somebody, half of Missouri's 41-21 victory over somebody else steps up their game. Kansas State on Saturday, the same They're impressive. They keep getting

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Whatever was on Kenny Rogers' hand, even after he cleaned it off, the St. Louis Cardinals couldn't hit him.

Virtually untouchable this shutout innings, leading the out, preserving the shaky save. Detroit Tigers to a 3-1 victory on apiece.

that caused a first-inning flap? It home run short of the cycle. appeared to be something dirty or for a brief discussion.

In the middle of the second, to right leading off the eighth. Detroit manager Jim Leyland

Rogers extended his scoreless nine hits. streak to 23 postseason innings this year and 24 1-3 postseason in- National League's first Series win nings overall, a streak that began since 2003, Detroit made sure one in 2003 with Minnesota. It is the record won't fall this year: There longest streak since Curt Schil- have never been three straight ling tossed 25 scoreless innings Series sweeps. in 1993 and 2001.

walked three.

ninth and allowed Scott Rolen's two-out single, then misplayed Juan Encarnacion's comebacker

DETROIT (AP) - Now you for an error that put runners on the corners. Jim Edmonds blooped a double down the left-field line that scored Rolen, then Jones hit Preston Wilson with a pitch, loading the bases.

After a visit from pitching October, Rogers shut down the coach Chuck Hernandez, Jones Cardinals on two hits over eight retired Yadier Molina on a force-

Craig Monroe got the Tigers a chilly Sunday night that tied started by homering for the secthe World Series at one game ond straight night, a solo shot off Jeff Weaver in a two-run first, and But the real substance of the Carlos Guillen and Sean Casey matter was this: What was on also drove in runs for Detroit. the left-hander's pitching hand Guillen had three hits falling a

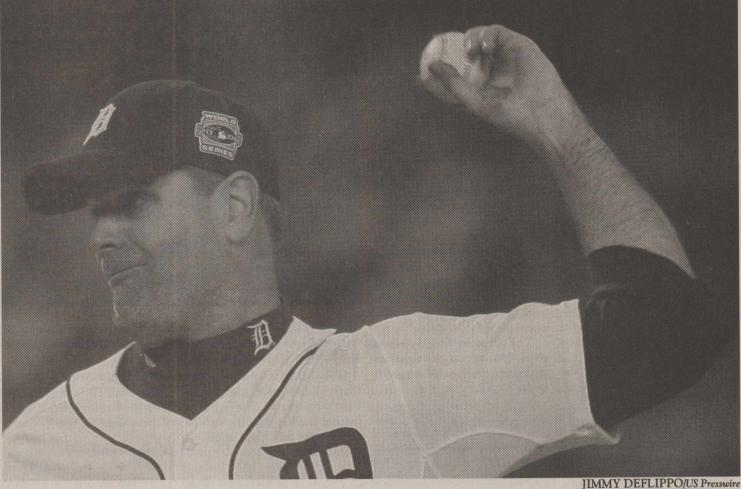
He allowed an infield single dark, and umpires brought Cardi- by Rolen in the first that third nals manager Tony La Russa out baseman Brandon Inge could only to the field at the end of the first knock down. He didn't give up another hit until Molina singled

In a battle of starters who talked to three umps near the flopped with the New York Yanthird-base line. Whatever was kees, Weaver struggled and alon the Tiger pitcher's paw, it was lowed at least two runners in gone when he came out for the every inning. He left after five, having allowed three runs and

A night after St. Louis got the

Following a travel day, the Rogers struck out five and new Busch Stadium in St. Louis hosts its first Series game Tuesday Todd Jones came on in the night, with Cardinals ace Chris Carpenter pitching against Nate Robertson.

One day after losing 7-2 in its



DETROIT TIGERS PITCHER Kenny Rogers has some dirt on his hand during the 1st inning of Game 2 of the World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals at Comerica Park in Detroit, Mich. MLB rules officials stated that the dirt was not a rules violation.

first Series game since 1984, the temperature with 44 with a threat

career record. One out later, Magglio Ordonez singled, and Guillen grounded out. doubled him home with a drive to left, a drive that short-hopped

Tigers got off to a quick start on a when Ivan Rodriguez grounded trouble coming up with the ball trouble against the Mets' Tom chilly night, when the gametime to third and he wiggled out of — and Sean Casey singled him Glavine and Oliver Perez in the trouble in the next three innings. home with two outs. Curtis Granderson hit into an Monroe hit Weaver's sixth inning-ending double play in the once again, spinning off the the first, after he walked Albert pitch into the seats in left-center second, and Rodriguez ended the mound when he walked Scott Pujols with two outs and Rolen for his second homer in the Series third with a groundout. With Spiezio, making huge hops over and his fifth in the postseason, runners at second and third and the World Series logo when he tying Hank Greenberg's Tigers one out in the fourth, Monroe walked from the mound back to

But the Tigers broke through

Rogers pitched with emotion popped out and Placido Polanco the Tigers dugout on the thirdbase side.

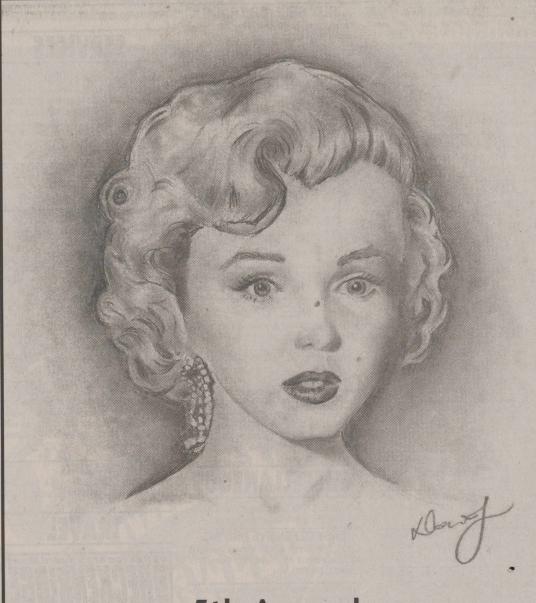
St. Louis has languished against in the fifth when Guillen tripled lefties this year — the Cardinals straight outs until he walked Eddown the right-field line — En- were 23-24 against southpaws monds leading off the fourth.

Weaver escaped further trouble carnacion, a former Tiger, had during the regular season and had NL championship series.

> Rogers' biggest out came in singled off Inge. He got ahead of Encarnacion 0-2, then snared a comebacker on the third-base side of the mound and shot-putted the ball to first for the easy out.

> That started a string of 10

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Lokey's broken leg latest for Texas' list of problems

piling up for No. 5 Texas and so are the injuries.

yardage fullback Derek Lokey, who is horns. scheduled to have surgery this week and is out indefinitely.

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quarter of Texas' 22-20 win Saturday over No. 20 Nebraska. He will be the game and he only sat out one. The latest is a broken left leg for sixth defensive starter this season to starting defensive tackle and short- miss at least one game for the Long-

> And of all the twisted ankles, torn of the season. tendons and bruised knees that have sent starters to the sidelines, Lokey's is getting hurt," Crowder said. broken leg hits the hardest.

> need a deep rotation on the defensive a gimpy patchwork all season. line when they play pass-happy Big 12 rival Texas Tech (5-3, 2-2) on the road Saturday night.

"He's the heart and soul of the defensive line," senior defensive end Tim Crowder said Monday. "He didn't get a lot of credit, but he was the anchor."

Texas avoided injury problems last season in winning the national cham-

Lokey was injured in the second pionship. Defensive end Brian Robison was the only defensive starter to miss a Texas has now lost two starters

— Lokey and offensive tackle Cedric Dockery — for what is likely the rest

"It seems like every week someone

No position has been more banged The Longhorns (7-1, 4-0 Big 12) up than the secondary, which has been

> Twin brothers and safeties Michael and Marcus Griffin have struggled with leg injuries and starting cornerback Tarell Brown has had a sore foot. About the only healthy defensive

> back is cornerback Aaron Ross, the Longhorns' best playmaker on defense. But even he showed up to meet reporters Monday with his right hand bruised and wrapped.

The result is Texas ranking 84th in the pass defense this season.

"I've never seen so many secondary guys get hurt," said coach Mack Brown, who is in his ninth season at Texas and 23rd as a head coach.

And now Lokey goes down. A rock in the middle of the line, he was a key reason Texas ranks second in the nation against the run, giving up just

46.5 yards per game. He also played fullback in short-yardage situations, using his 280 pounds in the Longhorns "jumbo" package to smash holes for tailbacks Selvin Young and Jamaal Charles.

"Derek was road grading people,"

Fans may be sympathetic about injuries but that usually disappears with a loss, Brown said.

He remembers when his favored Longhorns went to Lubbock in 2002 and by early in the game were missing four defensive starters. The Red Raiders threw the ball all over the field in a 42-38 victory.

"We didn't play nickel or dime defense. I looked in the press guide this morning (and) it's still a loss," Brown said. "Nobody cares. It's a fact.

"I used to talk about injuries all the time. It does nothing good for your team," he said. "This team and this coaching staff have done one of the best jobs I've ever seen to hang in there with this many injuries and still be positive."



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