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Border patrol agents sentenced to prison

EL PASO (AP) — A pair of former U.S. Border Patrol agents convicted of shooting a Mexican drug smuggler and trying to cover it up started serving their federal prison sentences Wednesday, officials said.

Jose Alonso Compean and Ignacio Ramos were convicted last year for the shooting of Osvaldo Aldrete Davila. A federal judge sentenced Ramos to 11 years and one day, and Compean was given 12 years in prison.

A spokesman for the U.S. Marshals Service in El Paso said the men, both married fathers, surrendered just before Judge Kathleen Cardone's deadline of 2 p.m. Wednesday.

NATION

Secret court to govern wiretapping plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration changed course and agreed Wednesday to let a secret but independent panel of federal judges oversee the government's controversial domestic spying program. Officials say the secret court has already approved at least one request for monitoring. The shift will likely end a court fight over whether the warrantless surveillance program was legal.

WORLD

Suicide car bomber kills 17 in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A suicide car bomber killed 17 Shiites at a teeming Sadr City market Wednesday, while gunmen in a predominantly Sunni neighborhood of Baghdad shot up a convoy of democracy workers in an ambush that took the lives of an American woman and three bodyguards. The attack on the marketplace came one day after car bombings killed scores of university students just two miles away, indicating that al-Qaida-linked fighters are bent on a surge of bloodshed as U.S. and Iraqi forces gear up for a fresh neighborhood-by-neighborhood security sweep through the capital.

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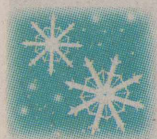
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Critics unveil resolution against Bush plan

By ANNE FLAHERTY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate resolution opposing President Bush's war plan on Iraq put the White House and Republican leaders on the defensive Wednesday as they scurried to prevent a trickle of GOP support for the measure from swelling into a deluge.

Eager to avoid an embarrassing congressional rebuke of the president's new war strategy, the administration seemed to hint that the effort — led chiefly by Democrats — might somehow be

of assistance to terrorists. They also herded GOP skeptics to the White House, where they tried to allay the concerns of Republican lawmakers including Sens. John Warner of Virginia, Sam Brownback of Kansas, Norm Coleman of Minnesota and Susan Collins of Maine.

"What message does Congress intend to give?" asked White House spokesman Tony Snow. "And who does it think the audience is? Is the audience merely the president? Is it the voting American public or, in an age of instant communication, is it also al-Qaida?"

Initially announced by Senate

Armed Services Committee Chairman Carl Levin, D-Mich., and possible 2008 presidential candidates Sens. Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., the non-binding resolution states that "escalating the United States military force presence in Iraq" is not in the national interest. Bush has proposed adding 21,500 U.S. troops to the roughly 132,000 already in the country.

Moderate Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, also quickly signed on.

Hagel's and Snowe's support for the measure is a major victory for Democrats, who believe their support will open the door for other

Republicans to jump on board and challenge Bush.

The resolution does not call for a withdrawal of troops or threaten funding of military operations, as many Democrats have suggested. Instead, it says the U.S. should transfer responsibility to the Iraqis "under an appropriately expedited timeline" that is not specified.

Republicans who attended the White House meetings said they emerged unconvinced more troops were the answer in Iraq, but were unsure whether signing on to the resolution was the answer.

Underscoring the GOP effort to

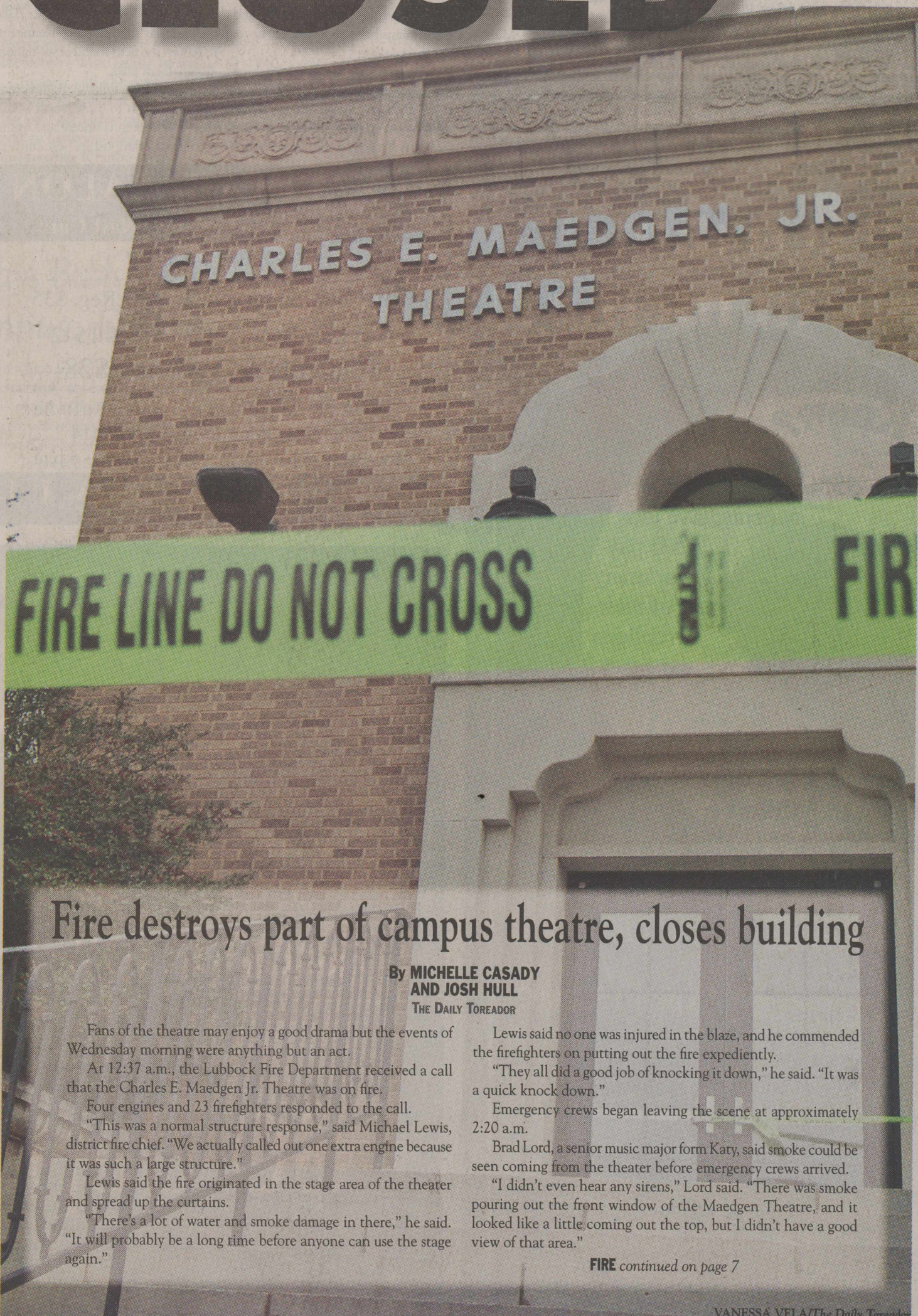
keep its troops in line, many of those same members were invited Wednesday evening to meet behind closed doors with Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., who has threatened to filibuster the measure.

As the White House sought to stave off a major showdown between the administration and Congress on Iraq, GOP members who support Bush's plan drafted rival proposals.

House GOP leaders introduced a bill that would protect funding for U.S. troops, while Senate Republicans prepared a resolution that would

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Texas Tech, Red Raider Outfitter tentatively settle

By NAOMI KASKELA
STAFF WRITER

Red Raider Outfitter and Texas Tech may have reached a settlement in the Raider Red custody battle.

Reports from both sides of the dispute indicate a tentative agreement of some kind has been reached, which may allow Red Raider Outfitter, a local retailer of Tech-related clothing and merchandise, to stay out of bankruptcy.

The parties involved are in the process of working out the details of the agreement, said Craig Wells, associate athletic director.

"I can tell you that we are in the process of putting together a settlement," he said.

Wells said he was not able to give a time line as to when the settlement would be finalized other than that it will be in the near future.

Stacey Barnes, legal counsel for Red Raider Outfitter, declined to comment on the agreement beyond that a tentative agreement was reached about a week ago. He said to reach the agreement, there had been ongoing discussions between the two parties for a while.

Stephen Spiegelberg, a Red Raider Outfitter employee and son of John Spiegelberg, owner of the store, said he was unable to comment on the agreement, but he was willing to talk about the future of the business.

"The future is going to be strong," he said. "We know that Red Raider Outfitter has become stronger throughout the whole process."

Spiegelberg said the amount of support received by Tech alumni and members of the student body was a pleasant surprise. Because of the support received throughout the case, he said Red Raider Outfitter would expand its support to the student body.

Spiegelberg declined to comment on details concerning Red Raider Outfitter selling merchandise with the phrases "Raiderland" and "Wreck 'em Tech."

According to court documents, Tech accused [John] Spiegelberg of selling unlicensed products bearing these phrases, which Tech said are identical to marks it has used for years.

A press release from Red Raider Outfitter claimed the business began using the two phrases in 1994.

According to court documents, "For years, Texas Tech has capitalized on these marks by allowing licensees to print these words and images on apparel, flags, signs,

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Fire destroys part of campus theatre, closes building

By MICHELLE CASADY
AND JOSH HULL
THE DAILY T OREADOR

Fans of the theatre may enjoy a good drama but the events of Wednesday morning were anything but an act.

At 12:37 a.m., the Lubbock Fire Department received a call that the Charles E. Maedgen Jr. Theatre was on fire.

Four engines and 23 firefighters responded to the call.

"This was a normal structure response," said Michael Lewis, district fire chief. "We actually called out one extra engine because it was such a large structure."

Lewis said the fire originated in the stage area of the theater and spread up the curtains.

"There's a lot of water and smoke damage in there," he said. "It will probably be a long time before anyone can use the stage again."

Lewis said no one was injured in the blaze, and he commended the firefighters on putting out the fire expediently.

"They all did a good job of knocking it down," he said. "It was a quick knock down."

Emergency crews began leaving the scene at approximately 2:20 a.m.

Brad Lord, a senior music major from Katy, said smoke could be seen coming from the theater before emergency crews arrived.

"I didn't even hear any sirens," Lord said. "There was smoke pouring out the front window of the Maedgen Theatre, and it looked like a little coming out the top, but I didn't have a good view of that area."

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Texas Tech police blotter

By PAUL ROBERTS
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Jan. 11

Tech police arrested a non-student for driving with an invalid license following a traffic stop in the 3000 block of 18th Street. Police said they transported the non-student to the Lubbock County Jail.

A student's rear driver's side-passenger window was shattered in the Z5-C parking lot. Tech police said they are investigating the incident as criminal mischief.

Tech police arrested five non-students for attempting to sell magazines in Gates Residence Hall. Police said the non-students were issued a criminal trespass warning covering all of Tech property.

A non-student was arrested by Tech police for possession of marijuana at the Lubbock Lake Landmark. Police said the non-student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail, and his vehicle was towed. A non-student female juvenile, who was with the suspect, was released to her parents with no charges filed, according to police.

Jan. 12

Tech police responded to a medical emergency in Weymouth Residence Hall. A student was having a reaction to medications and was transported to the University Medical Center.

Jan. 13

A student was arrested by Tech police for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia in the Z4-R parking lot. Police said the student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Tech police investigated criminal mischief in the lobby of Weymouth Residence Hall. Police said a card reader on a beverage machine was damaged.

Jan. 14

Tech police responded to a medical emergency in the Z3-J parking lot when a male student slipped on ice. According to reports, the male was transported to the University Medical Center.

Sneed Residence Hall was evacuated after a fire alarm sounded. Police said smoke coming from the grill in Sam's Place caused the alarm to sound.

Tech police detained two students for possession of alcohol by a minor in the 5-C parking lot. The two students were issued a Lubbock County citation and released.

A student was arrested for public intoxication in the lobby of Chitwood Residence Hall. Police said the student was released after charges were filed for possession of a fictitious Texas identification card. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Jan. 15

Tech police responded to a fire alarm in Carpenter/Wells Residence Hall. Police said the alarm was sounded because of a boiling pot of tea. The building was evacuated. The Lubbock Fire Department did not respond.

Tech police investigated a burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z4-P parking lot. Police said unknown suspects damaged door locks and entered eight vehicles.

Tech police investigated a burglary of a vehicle in the Z1-B parking lot. Police said the lock was broken on the driver's-side door.

A burglary of a vehicle was investigated by Tech police in the Z1-B parking lot. Reports state the driver's side door lock was broken and unknown suspects stole a car stereo from inside the vehicle.

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Somali parliament votes out speaker linked to Islamic movement

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The Somali parliament stripped the speaker position Wednesday from a top lawmaker who was closely associated with the recently ousted Islamic movement, a move the European Union said was disappointing and could hurt reconciliation efforts in the restive country.

Diplomats said the fired speaker, Sharif Hassan Sheikh Aden, was capable of pulling together moderate elements in Somalia's Islamic movement. Wednesday also saw the government's disarmament efforts receive a boost with three major warlords handing over vehicles and men.

Deputy Speaker Osman Ilmi Boqore announced the move against Aden in proceedings broadcast live on HornAfrik Radio. Lawmakers cited his public criticism of a proposed African peacekeeping mission that parliament had endorsed and his meetings with Islamic movement leaders without authority from parliament.

Boqore said only nine of the lawmakers present voted against the motion. Voting in favor were 183 lawmakers — 44 more than required — in the 275-member parliament.

Aden's actions have been in "total violation of our transitional charter," lawmaker Mohamoud Begos told The Associated Press by phone from Baidoa, where parliament is

based.

Speaking from Rome, Aden said the lawmakers who voted against him were not acting freely.

"They have been ordered to vote me out by the president, Abdullahi Yusuf, who wants to rule Somalia through Ethiopian forces and through this parliament. The president wants to crack down on all those who are against him," Aden said in a telephone interview. "I have been seeking reconciliation all over the world and this vote tries to destroy the very thing we have been looking for: reconciliation."

Aden had made several freelance peace initiatives with Somalia's Islamic movement before government forces — backed by Ethiopian troops — ousted them in December from the capital, Mogadishu, and much of southern Somalia.

In Belgium on Wednesday, European Union spokesman Amadeu Altafaj Tadio expressed disappointment at the Somali parliament's move against Aden, who held meetings with EU officials in Belgium earlier this week.

"We saw him as a someone who could make a bridge with the moderate elements," Altafaj said. "We had encouraged him to go back to Mogadishu to carry out his job and bring together as many political players as possible."

At a seminar on Somalia in

Washington Wednesday, Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Jendayi Frazer said the action by the parliament was likely to have a negative impact on efforts to promote dialogue in Somalia.

U.S. State Department deputy spokesman Tom Casey said the new authorities in Mogadishu should be reaching out "not only to those that are already participating in the government, but to others more broadly."

In the past year, Aden has differed with the president and Prime Minister Ali Mohamed Gedi over the location of the government and whether peacekeepers were needed. According to Somalia's transitional charter, parliament has to vote on all major government decisions before they can be implemented.

On Wednesday, Gedi told parliament he ruled out peace talks with the Islamic movement and hoped to see the first African peacekeepers in Somalia by month's end.

So far only Uganda has committed to contributing troops and few others have shown enthusiasm for a proposed 8,000-strong African mission to bolster the government's attempt to create law and order.

A peacekeeping mission could face some violence, something that may deter many countries from committing soldiers.

There has been sporadic fight-

ing since the government took over Mogadishu on Dec. 28. Leaders of the Islamic movement have pledged to carry on a guerrilla war as long as Ethiopian troops remain in Somalia.

A U.N. peacekeeping operation in Somalia in the 1990s saw clashes between foreign troops and Somali warlords' fighters, including the notorious downings of two U.S. military Black Hawk helicopters in 1993. The U.S. withdrew from Somalia in 1994, and that was followed a year later by the departure of U.N. peacekeepers.

Somalia has not had an effective central government since 1991 when warlords overthrew longtime dictator Mohamed Siad Barre and then turned on each other, reducing the Horn of Africa nation to anarchy and clan-based violence. The Yusuf-Gedi government emerged from regional, U.N.-backed talks in 2004 and has since struggled to assert authority.

On Wednesday, three warlords who once held sway over parts of Mogadishu handed over at least 40 pickups fitted with machine-guns to the government.

One warlord, Mohamed Qanyare Afrah, said 700 of his militiamen had agreed to be absorbed into government forces. Another, Muse Sudi Yalahow, said his militiamen had also agreed to join government forces, though he declined to say how many.

Israelis, Palestinians need international help in getting closer to peace, Rice says

BERLIN (AP) — Pushing to bring Israelis and Palestinians closer to peace, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Wednesday both sides will need international help.

"Undoubtedly they will reach difficult moments, they will reach times when things are not moving forward," Rice said in announcing that U.S., German and other diplomats will hold a Mideast strategy session early next month in Washington.

The meeting of the United States, European Union, Russia and the United Nations will come before a U.S.-backed summit in the Mideast among Rice, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert and Palestinian Leader Mahmoud Abbas.

Rice came to the German capital after five days in the Mideast, where

she promoted a renewed peace process and sought support for President Bush's Iraq plan.

In Jerusalem and the West Bank, Rice won agreement for a three-way meeting that she said would help build confidence after years of fighting. Rice was careful to repeat that that session does not supplant a dormant 2003 peace plan, although it skips past difficult requirements the plan makes of each side.

The group gathering in Washington represents would-be administrators of the plan, which Israelis and Palestinians have endorsed but never put in force.

The group has become something of a Greek chorus as the mood between Israel and the Palestinians generally soured over the past three years and as Abbas struggles for internal control

against Palestinian Hamas radicals.

Before she arrived in Berlin, her chief negotiator for six-nation talks on North Korea's nuclear weapons program offered an olive branch to North Korea, saying Wednesday the U.S. wants a normal country-to-country relationship with the newly nuclear power.

Assistant Secretary of State Christopher Hill and the North's Kim Kye Gwan held unusual direct talks, meeting Tuesday and Wednesday at the U.S. Embassy in Berlin.

Rice asked Hill to return to Asia on Thursday to continue talks meant to hasten the next round of six-nation disarmament talks.

Hill said his talks in Berlin were part of an effort to show North Korea that Washington is sincere and wants a "normal relationship," established

through a "bilateral process." That is an implicit promise to stop treating the communist North as a pariah state.

The North would have to renounce nuclear weapons to win that prize, Hill said, a caveat reinforced more strongly by his boss, Rice.

"It's very clearly in the context of the denuclearization — complete, verifiable ... (and) irreversible denuclearization," Rice said during a press conference with German Foreign Minister Frank-Walter Steinmeier.

In 2005, North Korea pledged to dismantle its weapons program in return for security guarantees and economic aid, but the accord has not gone into place. North Korea boycotted further talks for more than a year, and in the meantime proved its nuclear capability with an underground explosion in October.

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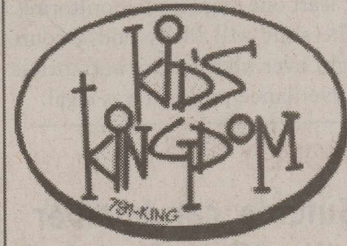
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Body of work:

New Tech institute offers students chance to view autopsies

By **MAGGIE KIELY**
STAFF WRITER

Some Texas Tech students are about to see dead people.

The Tech Health Sciences Center announced the opening of the Institute for Forensic Science at a ribbon cutting ceremony Wednesday.

Roderick Nairn, executive vice president for Academic Affairs, said the new facility offers such services as criminal justice training, forensics research and further education in forensic science.

Nairn said a major function of the new institute is to provide distance-based training for law enforcement, including the option of educational autopsy services.

"The Institute for Forensic Science provides access to newest crime fighting technology and cutting edge tools," Nairn said.

The institute is now home to a state-of-the-art telecommunications system, which will allow students to view autopsies from five sites: four located at Texas Department of Criminal Justice prison facilities and one at Tech HSC, Nairn said.

Kathy Sperry, senior director at the institute, said the institute holds training for law enforcement agents in areas such as: crime scene, gang, suicide and arson investigation. She said a two-day training course on identifying potentially violent sexual predators was offered in the fall.

"The institute is committed to achieving the highest forensic standards through the sharing of ideas, problem solving, dedication to pro social values and the enhancement of national security," Sperry said.

Tom Parsons, deputy medical examiner for the institute, said allowing students to view autopsies being performed will provide them with an opportunity to encounter experiences they may not otherwise have, like observing victims who suffered bullet wounds. He said the online viewing is completely secure.

"People are concerned with hackers being able (to view the autopsies), but we can assure that (the viewings) will be completely secured over TI

lines," Parsons said.

In the autopsy room, an empty plastic bed is pushed up feet-first against a sink with several different types of faucets sprouting from it. Medical tools are placed all over the room, and cameras are located on the ceiling.

Nairn said research will be done in all areas of forensic science.

"Research involves bringing together a complicated mix of disciplines, including anthropology," Nairn said.

Currently, Tech offers an undergraduate minor in forensic science, said Dr. Dale Dunn, executive director for the institute. Because of the institute, Tech will now be able to offer a graduate program in forensic science.

Dunn said in addition to offering a master's degree, a fellowship grant from the institution has been approved.

"The institute is dedicated to functions allowing for support in needs not only in West Texas, but the whole country," Dunn said.

Ben Lock, executive assistant to the chancellor, said Wednesday was a day for recognition and celebration. "We recognize those who made it happen," Lock said. "The celebration is one of collaboration between two Texas Tech universities."

Lock said Chancellor Kent Hance was ice bound in Austin, and the chancellor apologized for his absence.

The institute serves 108 counties and helps produce a more cohesive and successful array of training. Lock said the institute's completion would not have been possible if it were not for a combination of federal, state and local support and funding.

"The institute is inspiring to be a part of and finds a unique way to help better serve West Texas," he said.

Sperry said the institute has received \$1.6 million in federal funding from the Department of Justice, and, to her knowledge, it is the only institute like it in the country.

The new institute is located at 6630 Quaker Ave., Suite 206. mags240@hotmail.com

Human Sciences approves new major

By **JAN-TOSH GERLING**
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students looking for a fresh perspective on addictions may be in luck.

The College of Human Sciences approved Community, Family and Addiction Studies as a new major beginning this semester.

Melissa Brannan, a graduate student in the Applied and Professional Studies Department from Amarillo, said the new major is a great way for students to prepare for a career in human resources and agencies specializing in counseling and therapy for communities.

"There's a lot of interest for students who have been part of the Center for Addiction and Recovery," Brannan said. "(The major) provides insight into administration and agencies serving communities and families."

The new program, she said, can prepare students for work in

organizations like Women's Protective Services, employee assistance programs or non-profit organizations. "For example, I work at a non-profit that provides therapy to the community at discount rates," she said. "That's the kind of work CFAS can prepare students for."

Brannan said the major can prepare students for the marriage and family studies graduate program in the College of Human Sciences.

Thomas Kimball, an associate professor in the College of Human Sciences, said he is teaching one of the new classes created for the major, CFAS 2301, or Introduction to Community, Family and Addiction Studies.

Kimball said many students in the introduction course are curious about the major or interested in applying the program toward a career.

"I have 41 students in my intro class," he said. "About half of those are interested in the new CFAS major."

Kimball said as time goes on, more students will likely take an interest and enter into the program, especially as word of mouth spreads about the opportunities it can provide.

He said the major has a strong emphasis on addiction and counseling services.

"It has a particular bend toward addiction services and one appeal of the major is that you can eventually become an LCDC, a licensed chemical dependency counselor, in the state of Texas," Kimball said.

Graduating from the program requires a course that focuses on cultural competence and sensitivity to provide students with skills necessary in interacting with other cultures in a counseling environment, he said.

According to an orientation flyer, a degree in CFAS can prepare students for work in administrative and direct-service roles in agencies serving communities and families, including building skills in fundraising and financial management.

The degree plan trains students to understand addiction, including prevention, assessment, treatment and relationship dynamics; it also prepares students for work in non-profit administration, community support outreach, social and community services management, drug abuse counseling and graduate programs within mental health services, according to the flyer.

All course work is grounded in family-system theory and its applications in human services setting, according to the flyer. An understanding of addiction in all of its manifestations and the development of multicultural competence are core elements of the curriculum.

According to a department letter, with the current societal focus on drug, alcohol and other addictive disorders, the study of addiction and recovery enhances the new major's application toward careers in human resources.

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Bush

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voice support for Bush's strategy.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said the Senate Republican resolution would say the Senate believes the war in Iraq should not be lost "and this strategy could bring about success if properly supported."

Warner is considering an alternative proposal that could attract GOP attention. Rather

than denouncing the president's strategy, Warner's

resolution would voice support for recommendations by a bipartisan Iraq Study Group. That panel urged a withdrawal of U.S. combat troops by early 2008, and did not recommend sending more troops unless specifically requested by a military commander.

In a statement announcing her decision to co-sponsor the Democratic-led resolution, Snowe said, "Now is time for the Congress to make its voice heard on a policy that

has such significant implications for the nation, the Middle East and the world."

Hagel stood alongside Democrats in a press conference vowing to "do everything I can to stop the president's policy," adding, "I think it is dangerously irresponsible."

The resolution makes two underlying points: that sending more troops is the wrong approach and

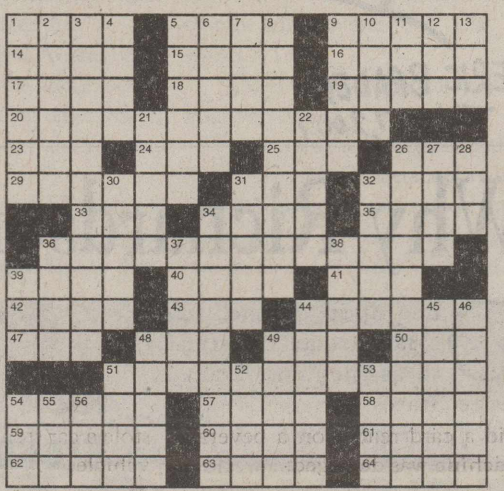
that a political solution is needed to end the violence. The draft document also says the main mission of U.S. troops should "transition to helping ensure the territorial integrity of Iraq, conduct counterterrorism activities, reduce regional interference in the internal affairs of Iraq, and accelerate training of Iraqi troops."

Biden, chairman of the Senate

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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SMU president says Bush library will benefit campus, Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—Building George W. Bush's presidential library at Southern Methodist University will increase the school's visibility nationwide, lead to debate for professors and spur economic development in the city, SMU's president told the faculty Wednesday.

Addressing the spring faculty meeting, R. Gerald Turner said concerns recently raised about the library's public policy institute were unfounded. A foundation independent of SMU would run the think tank, while scholars studying there would be jointly appointed and under the control of the school.

in which some professors raised questions and concerns about the library — everything from whether it would be a terrorist target to if fundraising would hurt SMU's centennial campaign.

Turner said SMU had been working with the Department of Homeland Security and that SMU's police chief had attended some FBI training.

Turner said SMU donors would contribute to both campaigns, although the library project fundraising would not be spearheaded by SMU. He said losing the library could undermine confidence in the school, which could hurt monetary contributions.

"Over time, the political components of the library complex will fade and the historical aspects will ascend," he told 175 of the 600-member faculty who were there.

SMU emerged as the front-runner last month when the library's site selection committee said it was entering into further discussions with the 11,000-student, private university, which is first lady Laura Bush's alma mater.

Wednesday's meeting came about a week after a Faculty Senate meeting

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Tech students win in settlement

The gods were laughing at me last weekend (I'm sure there was some pointing, too). I realized 47 degrees into a 180-degree spin on U.S. Highway 87 that my dreams of Lubbock becoming a Caribbean-like paradise are far from being realized. This disheartens me because we've come so close to industrial overhaul before being blasted with this ridiculous ice storm.

OK, I concede — large, industrial corporations' resistance to implement costly emissions-reducing technology has no effect on global warming. I was such a fool to think we have a measurable impact on the earth's climate. I thank the gods for smiting me and helping me realize the error in my ways. (Yes, I will take partial credit for the cold weather. I will also credit AI Gore.)

Once I returned to the Hub City, an air of relief comforted me. I wasn't calmed because I braved the seemingly reckless drivers of 18-wheelers and Ford trucks with 24-inch lifts. No, I was relieved because Red Raider Outfitter and Texas Tech have apparently settled their dispute. Again, I will thank the gods for helping to solve this quarrel. I haven't heard such debate since *Entertainment Weekly* last discussed where Brad and Angelina's next child was coming from.

This incident had elements of a bad made-for-TV movie: outrageous accusations, conspiracy and a private investigator. If only someone had hired Matlock; I could've made millions selling this screenplay to Warner Bros.

Aside from the crazy, seemingly LSD-induced story line, I can't tell you much more about the settlement. Not because I'm not paying attention, but because nobody

Justin Dove



is talking about it. According to today's *The Daily Toreador* (flip a few pages back, and I'm sure you can read it for yourself), Tech has put out a campus-wide "no comment" order.

I don't quite understand Tech's insistence on sitting on its hands for this one (but if you weren't saying anything, would you be sitting on your mouths?). From what I understand, both sides will get most of what they want out of this agreement. I assume this means Tech will get most of the money it's seeking, and Red Raider Outfitter will be able to stay open for business. If I were Tech, I would be screaming about this settlement. I know wrinkles still need to be ironed out, but let's face it: there weren't a lot of ways Tech could have come out a winner in this situation. Universities nowadays have presented themselves as nothing more than money-grubbing whores.

I'll use the BCS for one example. The nation's largest universities got together and created a system almost exclusively to funnel most of the money their students are generating to themselves (I'm assuming this meeting took place at Bohemian Grove). Surely these universities would use this money (in addition to skyrocketing tuition) to fund campus-wide projects and not to inflate coaches' salaries. I'm probably wrong, though.

Not only that, but it's not usually a good idea for a multi-million dol-

lar corporation (OK, so Tech isn't a corporation, but it's damn close) to be pushing small, local businesses. Yes, Tech was doing what it had to do to preserve its trademarks, but the public perception was much different than that sentiment. It is the public perception that matters, folks. Just ask Tom Cruise.

However, Red Raider Outfitter didn't look like an innocent, angelic business either. First, it accused the judge of bias because he was a Tech-alumnus and requested he be removed from the case. Next, it took its allegations against Tech to the public forum. While this might seem a good idea, it will undoubtedly kill negotiations. This tactic probably cost it thousands in T-shirts, banners and lawyers' fees.

But, the oddity of all of this is that it was settled via negotiations and private meetings. This prompts me to ask, "Why couldn't you have done this months ago?" I know, going through and entangling the court system is so much more fun.

But if both of these businesses come out as losers, who are the real winners? You, my friends, you are the real winners. Well, maybe the coaches, too, because now Tech can keep paying its inflated salaries.

Most importantly, though, these two businesses realized kids need to buy things after all. More importantly than that, though, is they realized kids need places to buy these things from. Therefore, the result is the kids now have a place to keep spending their parents' money. Cheap fraternity and sorority T-shirt making doesn't hurt, either.

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Why Richardson is instrumental

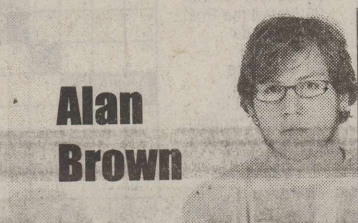
Once upon a time, in a land some referred to as the "butt crack of the States," there lived a man. Just a man? No, son — a great man. One of such wonder that he never waited in line at Starbucks or the bank. He never tripped in public or had to urinate next to another man. He could stop bitter fighting in far-away lands with only his lungs, voice box, tongue and appropriate muscle contractions. He was a governor — a democrat from New Mexico. His name was Bill Richardson.

Richardson — from the fairy tale above — made news last week concerning his visit to Africa. While there, he held talks with Sudan's president, Omar al-Bashir, as well as three representatives from opposing rebel forces. According to CNN.com, not only did Richardson get both sides to agree on a 60-day cease fire, but he also negotiated a "peace summit sponsored by the African Union and United Nations."

The Save Darfur Coalition chose Richardson for the task because of his past success in dealing with the Sudanese president. The "Great Negotiator" (as I like to refer to him) convinced al-Bashir to release a New Mexico journalist in September. Also, he was instrumental in the release of three Red Cross workers held captive by Sudanese rebels in 1996. Make no mistake — these were not isolated diplomatic miracles. Richardson has been doing this kind of thing for years in North Korea, Cuba and even Iraq. Somewhat impressive, eh?

Sadly, when considering a run for the presidency in 2008, what is political genius on a standard scale may not hold up against the fruit basket of the famed. A 14-year tenure in Congress, ambassador to the United Nations, energy secretary, two-term governor of New Mexico and the closest resemblance to a Mexican Dave Thomas (the Canadian guy who co-founded SCTV and skit, not the late Wendy's owner/adopter of children) that will ever exist is just not quite enough to get Richardson the job this time around.

I kind of feel bad for him. I mean, if he had a little more name recognition, he could really go places, right? Well, a highly respected political analyst with whom I have on-



Alan Brown

going contact, known to the world only as Future Emperor, helped to shed some light on the issue. What follows is a re-enactment:

I point out Governor Richardson's recent progress in Africa. Future Emperor points out that U.N. peacekeepers are still not being allowed into the area, an act which many believe to be the only solution. I counter by restating the agreement of a 60-day cease fire. Future Emperor scoffs at my naivety, drawing a crude parallel between the effectiveness of this agreement and that of industrial toilet paper.

Finally, I pull out the big guns, mentioning a fact listed on the Office of the Governor's Web site: "During the 2002 campaign for governor, Bill Richardson broke a world record. He shook 13,392 hands in an 8-hour period — shattering the record that former president Theodore Roosevelt set on inauguration day in 1907." You can hear a pin drop. I raise my eyebrows in question and then begin to display the smirk of my life.

Right before I start to nod my head in satisfaction, Future Emperor strikes me with a piece of barn wood he carries with him. My full attention in hand, he explains Richardson's failures at home. Marriage trouble? Again with the barn wood. Apparently,

the governor had some problems while serving as secretary of energy — something about energy secrets and classified information being mishandled — especially in Los Alamos.

I'm crying at this point, having had felt so strongly for this man's destiny, and now realizing it was never possible to begin with. My sobs turn to screams, though, as an anger rises inside of me. Damn this man and the hope I have come to cling to. Future Emperor senses my fragile state and decides to lighten the mood by telling a joke. He informs me that Senator Robert Byrd actually might have told this joke to now Governor Bill Richardson on the Thursday before Flag Day weekend 2000:

Byrd: Hey Bill. Yeah, just one question. What's the largest mammal in the world?

Richardson: Well, that would have to be the blue whale, of course. Actually, the blue whale is the largest animal in the world. But a mammal is an animal. Oh, how I wish Clinton was here.

Byrd: (Stare of Supremacy)

Richardson: Um, I guess the blue whale?

Byrd: No. Your mom. I am now in stitches and ready for television sedation. I could probably even sit and listen to that girl you sit next to in class. As I skip away (humored by the thought of recycling), I hear Future Emperor yell, "He also bought a jet for 5.5 million bones." Billy Boy is now but a fairy tale...

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About that walk... can you hold it until springtime?

Stewart/Colbert generation alive and well

By JONATHAN GARDENER
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(U-WIRE) GREENVILLE, N.C. — Monday through Thursday, millions of television viewers turn their sets to Comedy Central to watch a late-night hour of "fake" satirical news. "The Daily Show" with Jon Stewart, and it's "right wing" counterpart, "The Colbert Report" have quickly become two of Comedy Central's top-rated shows, fighting over the number one spot with "South Park." And while the two shows spend their timeslot bringing humor to the headlines, not everyone is laughing. Many believe that Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert are corrupting today's youth, leaving them uninformed about politics and uninformed about the media. Do these two comedians really leave their audience in the dark, or is there something more than meets the eye?

A campaign has spread across the United States, mostly by way of the Internet, to have a Stewart/Colbert office in 2008. By way of bumper stickers, T-shirts, and even a stewartcolbert08.com Web site, people everywhere are showing their support of the duo. According to an MSNBC interview with Jon Stewart, the campaign is for naught. The comedian stated that he has no intention of running for office, but says that the campaign is "a real sign of how sad people are" with the government. But do his supporters think the same way? Are they in real support of a Stewart/Colbert in 2008, or are they expressing discontent with the government?

A similar question applies to the viewers of the show. Do they take "The Daily Show" and "The Colbert Report" as legitimate news sources, or as a comedy show on a comedy channel? Well, this all depends on whether the two shows could be taken as a legitimate news source or not. According to research done by the University of Pennsylvania, during the 2004 elections, viewers who watched "The Daily Show" were more informed about the election than those who watched other late-night talk shows, such as David Letterman and Jay Leno. The research also showed that viewers of Jon Stewart were more informed than some who watched ABC News, CBS and NBC.

Personally, I see "The Daily Show" and "The Colbert Report" as a filter for news. They're quick, 30-minute programs that get straight to the important news, while adding humor to it. So instead of wading through news about celebrity break-ups, or an ongoing fight between Donald Trump and Rosie O'Donnell, I get the big stories right away. Then, if the story interests me, I'll get on CNN's Web site to get a detailed look. The two shows also report on subjects that other news programs normally wouldn't touch. If there's something important going on in the Senate, Stewart and Colbert will report on it, but they'll also mention the

Senator who's doing a crossword puzzle on the Senate floor.

Do "The Daily Show" and "The Colbert Report" corrupt the viewers when it comes to politics? That depends on your definition of corruption. They make their viewers more aware of international politics, while at the same time, making them more likely to question national politics. They ask the questions that need to be asked, but rarely give the entire story. On their own, Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert are harmless. They're comedians who poke fun at politics. The problem lies with those who don't see them as comedians, but see them as political figureheads.

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House passes bill cutting interest rates on student loans by wide margin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House voted overwhelmingly to cut interest rates on need-based student loans Wednesday, steadily whittling its list of early legislative priorities.

The legislation, passed 356-71, would slice rates on the subsidized loans from 6.8 percent to 3.4 percent in stages over five years at a cost to taxpayers of \$6 billion. About 5.5 million students get the loans each year.

Though clearly popular, the legislation sparked a debate over where to set the nation's education priorities — helping college graduates pay off their debts or expanding federal grants for low-income students. Democrats conceded Congress needs to do more to make college more affordable. But they said reducing student loan rates was a significant step toward tuition relief.

"Many young people find themselves where I was when I was at age 18, wondering what they will do with their lives," said Rep. Linda Sanchez, D-Calif., a daughter of immigrants who is still paying off her student loans. "To those students, especially those

whose parents didn't go to college, the prospect of student loan debt is frightening."

The Bush administration opposes the bill and Senate Democrats plan to bring up a more comprehensive bill that could complicate its prospects.

The House bill aims to reduce the \$6 billion cost by reducing the government's guaranteed return to lenders that make student loans, cutting back the amount the government pays for defaulted loans and requiring banks to pay more in fees. Lending institutions opposed the bill.

"A strategy of raiding a financial aid program to fund modest proposals is inadequate to the challenge," said Kevin Bruns, executive director of the America's Student Loan Providers, a group that represents leading lenders.

While the legislation matched the Democrats' pledge to pass student loan measure in the first 100 hours of legislative action by the new Congress, it fell short of their broader goal of lowering interest rates for parents who take out college loans for their children. During the 2006 congressional

campaigns, Democrats also said they wanted to increase the maximum Pell grant award from \$4,050 to \$5,100. Pell grants go only to the neediest students and do not have to be paid back.

"We want to increase the Pell grant," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the Education and Labor Committee. "We hope to be able to enlarge the tax deductions for parents paying for tuition and the cost of college beyond that."

"So, yes, in this 100 hours, this is what we can do," he added. "This is what's affordable."

Republicans argued that Democrats had chosen a politically expedient way to make good on a campaign promise instead of finding ways to increase federal college grants to help the poor meet rising college tuition.

"It is a whoop-de-doo bill," said Rep. Rob Bishop, R-Utah. "But to be honest, what it does for my kids in college is nothing. What it does for the

friends of my kids in college is nothing. What it does for the students I taught in high school and are still in college is basically

nothing when it could have done so much more."

Still, 124 Republicans voted for the bill.

In the Senate, lawmakers struggled with ethics legislation that would govern lawmakers and lobbyists and worked to broaden earlier House-passed legislation on the minimum wage. At the same time, a bipartisan group of senators announced a nonbinding resolution opposing President Bush's planned troop buildup in Iraq.

"U.S. strategy and presence on the ground in Iraq can only be sustained with the support of the American people and the bipartisan support of the United States Congress," the resolution states. It was written by Sens. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., a longtime critic of Bush administration policy in Iraq. Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, said she would join the resolution as a co-sponsor.

The war and reaction to Bush's

proposal to raise troop levels by 21,500 soldiers was overshadowing the Democrats' carefully planned strategy to move popular domestic policy initiatives and rack up a list of accomplishments.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is waiting to see what the Senate would pass before taking up a resolution in the House. But Democratic leaders face pressure from some House Democrats to take stronger measures to oppose Bush.

Meanwhile, the Senate moved closer toward passing legislation that would raise the minimum wage from \$5.15 to \$7.25 over the next two years and give tax breaks to small businesses. The Senate Finance Committee on Wednesday approved by voice vote a series of tax provisions to help restaurants, retailers and employers who hire welfare recipients and hard-to-employ workers such as ex-convicts and the disabled.

The House passed a minimum wage bill without the tax provisions last week. The Senate is expected to begin debate on the legislation next week.

The ethics and lobbying bill

that the Senate has been debating for more than a week hit a momentary snag Wednesday when Republicans indicated they would vote against proceeding with the legislation unless they got a vote on an amendment giving the president authority to sign out individual spending items in legislation for elimination.

"It's very clear the minority doesn't want a bill," said Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., in an angry floor speech. But Reid also promised the author of the amendment, Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., that he would get a vote on his proposal before the Easter recess if he withdrew it from the ethics bill, leaving the door open for a deal.

In the House, Pelosi moved to put global warming at the top of the Democratic agenda, shaking up traditional party hierarchies and creating a special committee that will recommend legislation addressing climate change. The new panel would be chaired by Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., an influential Democrat and longtime critic of oil companies and automakers.

Possible sexual assault raises questions of safety

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech police received a report of an alleged sexual assault Wednesday morning at Wall/Gates Residence Hall.

A female victim reported the alleged incident to Tech police at around 1:15 a.m. after she was taken to Covenant Medical Center, police said.

As of Wednesday afternoon, Tech police would not comment on specific details of the alleged assault because the investigation is still ongoing, said Maj. Gordon Hoffman with Tech police.

"Our investigators are currently investigating the case and interviewing witnesses of the incident," Hoffman said Wednesday afternoon.

Hoffman said he could not comment on whether or not the female victim was a Tech student, the names of the individuals involved or how the incident occurred because the investigation is ongoing.

According to the Tech police Web site, between the years 2003 and 2005, three forcible sex offenses were reported on the Tech campus — one for each year. In 2003 and 2005, the incidents occurred in a residence hall.

In April of 2006, a female victim said she was sexually assaulted but decided not to press charges against the suspect because she said she knew the suspect.

In October of 2006, a female student claimed she was sexually assaulted, but after an investigation by Tech police, the claim was determined to be false, and no charges were filed in the case.

Hoffman said there are a number of ways to prevent a sexual assault from occurring.

He said he advises against letting strangers past the access doors and into a residence hall.

"Don't let people tailgate in," Hoffman said. "If you see anyone suspicious, use common sense and notify your community adviser."

He said all the Tech residence halls are continuously patrolled, and all officers maintain a good relationship with the community advisers in each hall.

Tech police offer a one-hour sexual-assault education class that discusses everything from avoidance measures to assistance for victims, according to the Tech police Web site.

Sean Duggan, managing director of Housing and Residence Life, said while Tech police play an important role in keeping the Tech campus safe, the student must do his or her part too.

He said he agrees with Hoffman's recommendation to not let

a stranger "tailgate" into the dorms.

"Obviously, we are very concerned with any student involved in any tragic sexual-assault case," Duggan said.

Duggan said he does not know if there were any students involved in this situation, but in cases like this sexual-assault incident in the past, Housing and Residence Life does anything to assist the victim, whether it means relocation to another hall or counseling for the student.

Duggan said the key to preventing sexual assault is to never let the opportunity arise.

He said students must always remember to lock their doors, even if it is to use the restroom.

Duggan said he wants students to feel like their residence hall is their home.

"But just like at home, you have to be safe and always take care of each other," he said.

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Airline says pilots violated cockpit conversation rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the minutes before the crash of a commuter jet that took off from the wrong runway, the pilots discussed their families and job opportunities, violating a rule against extraneous cockpit conversation, the airline said Wednesday.

The National Transportation Safety Board released a transcript Wednesday of the cockpit recording aboard Comair Flight 5191. It was the first public disclosure of the pilots' conversations during the ill-fated flight, which was the deadliest American aviation disaster in five years.

The transcript "did reveal our flight crew did not follow Comair's general cockpit procedures," Comair spokeswoman Kate Marx said. "It is unclear what role, if any, this played in the accident, so it would be premature to determine that."

In 1981, the Federal Aviation Administration approved the "sterile cockpit rule" that forbids, among other things, extraneous conversation during taxi, takeoff and landing.

Capt. Jeffrey Clay talked about his young children having colds, and co-pilot James Polehinke discussed his four dogs.

They also discussed pay and working conditions, even as the controller occasionally interrupted to provide instructions.

"How old are they?" Polehinke asked six minutes before the crash. "Three months and two years old," Clay answered.

"That's a nice range, age range," Polehinke said.

Forty-nine of the 50 people aboard the flight died on Aug. 27 after the plane took off in the dark from a runway too short for a passenger jet. The plane struggled to get into the air and went down in flames.

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Clinton wants to cap troops in Iraq, increase troops in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, a potential presidential candidate, on Wednesday called for capping the number of U.S. troops in Iraq and linking funds for Iraqi security forces to the government's control of the violence-plagued nation.

Back from a weekend trip to Iraq and Afghanistan, the New York senator also called for increasing U.S. forces in Afghanistan, arguing more troops are necessary as Taliban forces are waiting to attack when weather permits.

Clinton was quick to seize the spotlight the day after Illinois Sen. Barack Obama took a major step toward entering the 2008 race. She made a round of appearances on network television and radio and participated in a Capitol Hill news conference.

Clinton said she would offer legislation that would not cut funding to U.S. troops, as some lawmakers want, but would, after a six-month time period, cut off money for Iraqi troops.

She said cutting off funds for security forces and private security contractors who guard many Iraqi leaders would show the U.S. government is serious about imposing "real world consequences" to failing to reduce the sectarian conflict killing tens of thousands of civilians a year.

"I do not support cutting funding for American troops, but I do support cutting funding for Iraqi forces if the Iraqi government does not meet set conditions," Clinton said, appearing at a news conference with the two lawmakers who traveled with her to Iraq and Afghanistan, Sen. Evan Bayh, D-Ind., and Rep. John McHugh, R-N.Y.

Clinton argued the Bush administration has failed to put any real pressure on Iraqi leaders at the same time the president is escalating the U.S. commitment there by sending 21,500 more troops.

"I think we will eventually have

to move to tougher requirements on the administration to get their attention," said Clinton, arguing that she wanted "a change of course, not adding more troops pursuing a strategy that under present circumstances, cannot be successful."

More than 130,000 U.S. troops are in Iraq.

White House spokesman Tony Snow dismissed Clinton's proposal.

"The idea of placing a cap on troops — what it does is something that no commander in chief would want to have, which is it binds the hands of the commander in chief and also the generals and frankly also the troops on the ground," Snow said.

Clinton's bill would, if Iraqis cannot show progress after six months, require Bush to get congressional authority for any additional troops in Iraq.

Even as she jousts with the White House, Clinton also is feeling heat from Democratic rivals, due largely to her position as the presumptive front-runner in a presidential race she has yet to enter.

On Wednesday, Obama called Iraq troop escalation "a terrible consequence of the decision to give him the broad, open-ended authority to wage this war in 2002," an indirect shot at the voting record of Clinton and other Democrats.

Obama did say he favors a cap of U.S. troop levels in Iraq and the phased redeployment of troops, both of which Clinton support.

In a statement, Tom Mattzie of the liberal group MoveOn.org said they would like Clinton to "use her powers as a senator to stop the escalation and move toward a redeployment. A key test is how any senator puts words into action. We would welcome her future leadership."

University Parking Services closes part of West Commuter

By BEN MAKI
STAFF WRITER

With ice falling from support wires of the communications tower in the West Commuter Lot, something had to be done.

University Parking Services closed the C-13 portion of the West Commuter Lot Wednesday and expect it to stay closed through early next week. The C-13 lot is the area of parking under the communications tower.

Amanda Hardin, a senior attendant for University Parking Services, said the closure is a precaution to prevent any accidents stemming from ice falling from the wires stabilizing the tower.

"During bad weather where there is sleet and ice along the guide wire, we close down the area near the tower," Hardin said. "In the past, there has been damage to cars and even an incident where someone was knocked out."

She said overflow from West Commuter can park in satellite parking at the University Medical Center or in the C-10 lot behind the horticulture greenhouse.

Maj. Gordon Hoffman with the Texas Tech Police Department said there have been no reports of accidents because of the falling ice, and there have not been many problems reported after parking services closed the area.

Hardin said to prevent possible damage to cars that were parked in C-13 before University Parking Services could close the lot, some cars were towed to a safer area and put in another part of the lot.

Officials at University Parking Services said the university is not liable if a vehicle is damaged from ice while on campus.

Hardin said the winter storms expected for the end of the week could cause the lot to remain closed well into next week.

"If it snows like expected this weekend," she said, "we expect to still have the area roped off."



COURTESY PHOTO/University Parking Services

A CAR SITTING in the Commuter West parking lot is damaged after ice fell from the radio tower. University Parking Services had to shut down around 100 parking spots.

She said students need to park in parking spots and not to get creative with where they park.

"We want to make sure students park in an actual parking spot and not on the curb or in a handicap space when that is not their spot," Hardin said. "They have the possibility of being towed or fined if they do not comply."

She said students who park in staff parking or in bus-stop areas have the possibility of being towed and/or fined.

Chad Cooley, a senior architecture major from Dallas, said the closure slowed things down in the lot because it caused uncertainty as to where to park.

"I think it just gets chaotic, and everything just doesn't run smoothly," Cooley said, "because of the confusion

when they close part of it off."

He said West Commuter fills up around 10 a.m. and he would show up early to make sure he did not have to park in a different lot.

Jamie Davis, a sophomore agriculture communications major from Dayton, said a notification alerting students the lot would be closed would make parking easier.

"I wish they would have put it on TechAnnounce if they were going to do that," Davis said. "That way, we can plan to get there early if we need to."

Rebekah Lilly, a senior marketing major from Katy, said while she was frustrated when she got to campus, she agrees with the action taken by University Parking Services.

"It was just confusing because it looked like it was open until you got

right up to it, and there are orange blocks in the way," Lilly said. "I totally understand, though, because this afternoon there was ice falling off the wires, and that could have damaged some cars or hurt somebody."

Hardin said the roof of the parking garage is expected to be closed for ice reasons.

"If the fourth floor of the parking garage is icy, we will close it down the day," she said. "We don't want to have cars sliding down the ramp and crashing into other cars."

Hardin said the R-11 lot would be opened for pay-and-park when the fourth floor of the parking garage is closed. The R-11 lot is also known as the band parking lot behind the Student Union Building.

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Red Raider

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dishes and numerous other items. These licensees pay royalties to Texas Tech for each licensed item they sell."

The licensing agreement Red Raider Outfitter originally had with Tech was terminated in 2003 "due to [John] Spiegelberg's failure to account for the University's share of the royalties," according to court documents. Problems

arose because, "since the termination of his license, [John] Spiegelberg has continued to market and sell unlicensed merchandise with Texas Tech marks."

According to the same court documents, Tech accused John Spiegelberg of infringing upon Tech's trademark.

Individuals involved with the agreement have declined to comment on the details of the deal, which Wesley Cochran, a professor at the Tech School of Law, said can be expected.

"It's not surprising that this agreement

is confidential," he said.

If someone were to break the confidentiality agreement by speaking, the agreement probably would not be settled, he said.

One reason behind the confidentiality agreement is if Red Raider Outfitter were to be able to negotiate a lower royalties rate than a competitor, the competitor may become upset, Cochran said.

Officials in Tech's general counsel office said there is a university-wide "no comment" about any information regarding the agreement.

Cochran said he believes the recent

agreement reached between Red Raider Outfitter and Tech may be the result of a license renewal between the two entities.

"It means that finally Red Raider Outfitter and Tech have apparently agreed to renew the licensing," he said.

The agreement is a win-win situation for Tech, Cochran said, because it will continue to receive royalties from merchandise sold by Red Raider Outfitter, and it is beneficial for Red Raider Outfitter because it can continue to sell merchandise with Tech-related marks on it.

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LUBBOCK FIREMEN KEEP watch of the Charles E. Maedgen, Jr. Theatre following reports of a fire early Wednesday morning.

Fire

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Walter James, Tech fire marshal, said the fire was most likely caused by an electrical shortage and originated in the stage area of the building. Contained by the building's fire-sprinkler system, the blaze caused damage to the stage area as well as smoke damage throughout the building before the Lubbock Fire Department could extinguish the flames.

"The whole building is closed," James said. "And probably will be for some time."

He said during his eight years of service as Tech's fire marshal, there has never been an instance in which a building was completely closed because of fire damage. James estimated damages to the facility could amount to anywhere between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

No injuries were reported, and James said he believes the Lubbock Fire Department did an excellent job of effectively responding to the call in a timely manner.

Maj. Gordon Hoffman with the Tech Police Department said officers from Tech PD were on the scene within one minute of receiving the call.

"When they arrived, they reported seeing smoke coming out of the east side of the building," he said. "Within five minutes of us getting there, the firefighters were also on the scene."

Hoffman said immediate precautions were taken by blocking off traffic along 18th Street.

"It's not a real common thing to have a fire like this," he said. Sally Post, director of news bureau and broadcasting in the office of communications and marketing, said classes normally conducted in the building will temporarily be relocated to other locations across campus — primarily the Administration Building. Classes are scheduled to resume today, and no date has been given for the building to re-open.

"They're still kind of assessing at this point," Post said. "We can't put a time on 'temporary' yet."

Students in the theatre department may be without a permanent building for some time, but not all are discouraged.

Becky Novak, a sophomore theatre major from Austin, said the news of the fire was shocking, but she does not expect a major drop in the department's morale.

"I think it will have some kind of effect, but there's this big tradition in the theatre to just pick up and move on," she said. "We will find a way to make the season work. I would be surprised if any of the productions get canceled."

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Kidnapping charge added against suspect accused of taking 2 Missouri boys

POTOSI, Mo. (AP) — A man arrested after two missing boys were found in his apartment terrorized one of them with a handgun to get him to cooperate, prosecutors allege in new charges filed Wednesday.

Pizzeria worker Michael Devlin was charged with kidnapping Shawn Hornbeck, 15, who had been missing more than four years when he was found Friday. Devlin already had been charged with kidnapping Ben Ownby, a 13-year-old who had been missing four days when he was found with Shawn.

Devlin also is under investigation in the 1991 disappearance of another Missouri boy who still has not been found, The Associated Press has learned.

Michael Devlin is the "most viable lead" in the case of Charles Arlin Henderson, who was 11 when he disappeared in 1991 and has never been found, Lincoln County sheriff's deputies said.

Washington County, Mo., prosecutor John Rupp said in a statement that Devlin, 41, was charged with kidnapping and armed criminal action. The statement does not name Shawn, but uses the initials SDH.

A probable cause statement released by Rupp said Devlin "abducted SDH utilizing force for the purpose of terrorizing the victim. After securing SDH, Michael Devlin flourished a handgun in order to gain compliance of the minor child. Michael Devlin

then transported him out of the county and concealed his whereabouts for four years and three months."

Rupp and Sheriff Kevin Schroeder would not discuss evidence in the case beyond the probable cause statement, but Rupp said he wanted to shoot down speculation that Shawn ran away on his own.

"Shawn was abducted against his will," Rupp said. "Period. End of story."

Schroeder called Shawn "very strong" and "very articulate," but said investigators are being careful not to push Shawn too hard because of his age.

"Give Shawn some time and proceed through this thing slowly," Schroeder said. "He's been away from his family four-and-a-half years. We've got to give him some time to rejoin that family unit. This is something so bizarre that the normal individual cannot grasp what this then-11-year-old boy went through."

Schroeder would not say whether Shawn was held captive at the Kirkwood apartment for the entire time.

Devlin, who is being held on \$1 million bail, faces arraignment Thursday in the Jan. 8 kidnapping of Ben, of Beaufort, Mo. Shawn, of Richwoods, was abducted Oct. 6, 2002. Both boys were found Friday at Devlin's apartment in the St. Louis suburb of Kirkwood.

Charles Arlin Henderson, known as Arlin, was, like Ben and Shawn, about 100 pounds and from a rural town about an hour from St. Louis. Both Shawn and Arlin vanished at age 11 while riding their bikes.

"If you were to take a photo of Arlin Henderson and you place it next to Shawn's picture, there is a striking resemblance," Lincoln County sheriff's Lt. Rick Harrell said.

Investigators began re-examining the 1991 case after Devlin's arrest. Detective Chris Bartlett said a witness saw a man snapping photos of Arlin before the Moscow Mills boy vanished.

Arlin's uncle, James McWilliams, said the boy came home from school a few months before he disappeared and told his mother a "tall, thin man" had been taking pictures of him.

Asked whether the man's description fit that of Devlin, who stands about 6-foot-4 and weighs around 300 pounds, Bartlett said: "It matched the description enough that we have to pursue him as the most viable lead."

"We've got other indications that cause us to be concerned with this," he added.

Lincoln County deputies have sent their leads to the Franklin County task force that spearheaded the hunt for Ben.

Franklin County Sheriff Gary Toelke said his office and the FBI were investigating whether Devlin might have

been involved in other abductions. FBI spokesman Pete Krusing would not discuss whether the agency was investigating a link between Devlin and the 1991 case.

Devlin's attorneys did not immediately return calls for comment Wednesday on the 1991 case or the new charges.

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Jazz Alley

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Night Shift

7 p.m. Lubbock Sr. Citizens Center

Brad Leali
5 p.m. Stella's

Mike Pritchard
7:30 p.m. The Sting

Friday

No Justice
9 p.m. Jake's Back Room

Fifth Annual Elvis Birthday Tribute
8 p.m. Cactus Theater

The Jeff Strahan Band
9 p.m. Texas Cafe

Saturday

Spivey
10 p.m. Rocky LaRues

The Jeff Strahan Band
9 p.m. Texas Cafe

Monday

Of Montreal, A Hawk and a Hacksaw,
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8 p.m. Jake's Back Room

John Sprott and Jesse Ballew
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Tuesday

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Wednesday

Plain Brown Wrapper
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10 p.m. Jazz: A Louisiana Kitchen

First Blood

7 p.m. Lone Star Events Center
Winchester Room

Lives lost to messy handwriting

New technology offers cure to doctor's penmanship

By KATIE HARRIS
STAFF WRITER

Imagine going to the doctor with a common cold and expecting to receive cold medicine, but when the prescription is picked up from the pharmacy, it is something to treat the West Nile virus.

Medication errors are among the most common medical errors, harming at least 1.5 million people every year and claiming 7000 lives. Doctors' handwriting is to blame for these mistakes, according to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academies' Web site.

When visiting a doctor, individuals might think they hear what medicine they are being prescribed, but if they are not listening or misinterpret their doctor, they might not be aware of what to look for at the pharmacy.

Mary Beth Miller, a junior Texas Tech nursing student from Arlington, said she has seen nurses call and confirm an order because they could not decipher what medicine the doctor was prescribing.

"There are definitely a lot of mistakes made, which slows things down," Miller

said. "Now doctors are moving to computers so they have to type it in."

Ambar Olivas, a junior business major from Lovington, N.M., said she has never been given the wrong medicine because her doctor calls her prescription in directly to the pharmacy.

"I had no idea this happens," Olivas said. "It is horrible."

According to the National ePrescribing Patient Safety Initiative Web site, as of Jan. 16, all doctors in the United States are able to write electronic prescriptions for free using eRx NOW. NEPSI is the first nationwide effort to improve patient safety by offering a solution to the medication errors that harm millions of people each year.

According to the Web site, physicians are able to write prescriptions electronically, check for potentially harmful drug interactions and ensure that pharmacies provide appropriate medications and dosages.

The program also has the ability to quickly generate secure electronic prescriptions that can be sent computer-to-computer or via electronic fax to 55,000 retail pharmacies — more than 95 percent of all U.S. pharmacies — via SureScripts.

CVS Pharmacist Marc West said the new technology saves pharmacists and technicians the trouble of calling the doctors to clarify what they wrote.

"Sometimes there are still mistakes made because doctors type in the prescriptions wrong," West said. "In the long run, my guess is it will eventually all go to electronic."

West said the electronic delivery of prescriptions also decreases the ability to forge prescriptions because they come directly from doctor's offices.

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Five Tips for Preventing Medicine Mistakes

1. Be an active member of your health care team.

2. Make sure that all of your doctors know about everything you are taking

3. When your doctor writes you a prescription, make sure you can read it.

4. When you pick up your medicine from the pharmacy, ask, "Is this the medicine that my doctor prescribed?"

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K-Fed signed by Nationwide for Super Bowl ad

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Britney Spears no longer wants him as her husband and audiences have been cool to his attempt at a rap music career, but Kevin Federline has Nationwide on his side.

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co., known for its "On Your Side" slogan, plans to run a national ad during the Super Bowl, and K-Fed has been tapped to star, the Columbus-based company announced Wednesday.

The 30-second spot, to air during the third quarter of the Feb. 4 game, will be the latest installment in Nationwide's "Life Comes at You Fast" ad campaign. Previous celebrity ads in the series have featured Fabio and M.C. Hammer.

In the new commercial, Federline, 28, goes from starring in a rap video surrounded by beauties and bling to working at a fast-food joint.

"No one has personified 'Life Comes at You Fast' in the media better than Federline," said Steven Schreibman, Nationwide vice president of advertising and brand management. "Our partnership with Kevin shows the world that he has a great sense of humor."

Spears, 25, filed for divorce from Federline in November after two years of marriage. The couple agreed to share custody of their sons, 3-month-old Jayden James and 1-year-old Sean Preston, for this month, but after that, Federline will be allowed visits three afternoons per week.

His debut rap album, "Playing With Fire," sold a dismal 6,500 copies in its first week of release last fall.

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Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie move into temporary home

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Neighbors have seen them come and go and can't be more tickled that Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie have moved into the French Quarter.

"It's great if they're here to stay and to be a part of the community," said Rayna Nielsen, who lives across the street from the early-1830s masonry mansion where the celebrity couple has been spotted in recent weeks.

Nielsen said the street was closed off while the couple moved in earlier this month.

Pitt's latest film, "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button," has been filming in New Orleans since November.

Real estate records for the house, which is near the French Market, show it was purchased for \$3.5 million in cash on Jan. 2. Neither Pitt nor Jolie are named in the transaction. Mondo Bongo Trust is listed as the buyer.

A real estate listing for the property shows the house has a grand spiral staircase, elevator, gourmet kitchen, a large private

courtyard and a separate two-story guest house. It also has private parking for two cars — a luxury in the French Quarter.

As for whether the house will be their home, just how much time Pitt and Jolie and their three children will be spending in it remains unknown.

Their five-year-old son, Maddox, is old enough to be enrolled in school, though it is unclear whether the couple has selected a school for him in New Orleans. The other two children are daughters Zahara, 2, and 7-month-old Shiloh.

Calls to Pitt's publicist were not immediately returned Wednesday.

Regardless of how much time they spend in New Orleans, residents here say they are a welcome addition to the city.

"They're always trying to make a difference. They're always trying to help out," said Christina Cody, a waitress at a nearby restaurant whose co-workers have seen Pitt, though Cody has not.

"I want them to come in and eat," she said.

The celebrity couple has helped raise awareness of the city's devastation following Hurricane Katrina. Pitt, an architecture enthusiast, teamed up last year with Global Green USA to sponsor an eco-friendly design competition to rebuild parts of the city that were the hardest hit by the August 2005 storm.

Construction on the project will begin in the Holy Cross neighborhood in the city's devastated Lower Ninth Ward in February or March, said Trevor Neilson, philanthropic and political adviser for the couple.

The project will include 12 apartment units, six single-family houses, a community center and day-care facility to be built on 1.5 acres along the Mississippi River, Neilson said.

Pitt's film has a budget of \$150 million, making it one of the most expensive productions in the state since Louisiana began offering tax incentives for the film industry in 2002.

The film also stars Cate Blanchett.

THE FIRST OF MANY DT RESTAURANT REVIEWS

Spanky's has good atmosphere

By ANNE M. SHEPHERD
STAFF WRITER

For the first restaurant review of the semester, I decided to try one of Lubbock's signature restaurants. Across the street from the Texas Tech campus on University Avenue stands an interesting-looking, tall and skinny building: Spanky's.

When I tried to walk through the front entrance, a handwritten sign hanging on the door directed me to the nearby side entrance. I merely thought to myself, "The homey old building's beginning to need repairs," and walked in through the side door.

After standing in front of the menu downstairs for several minutes, looking at my options and waiting for a server to show up, I realized I had missed another handwritten sign directing me to go upstairs where the heater was actually working.

Upstairs, I noticed yet another

handwritten sign as I passed the bathroom: "Out of order." After taking in all the signs, I made my first observation about Spanky's: the memorable old building creates a positive atmosphere, but its age has a price.

Being in a burger mood, I went for the "He-Man Woman Hater," which, according to the menu, is Spanky's famous burger (I have since heard that I should have asked for the grilled ham and cheese sandwich). A friend said I had to try the "world famous" fried-cheese appetizer, so an order was placed for that item as well.

Roughly 15 minutes after settling into a picnic-table-style seat, my name was called.

The menu is not kidding when it calls the He-Man Woman Hater a "colossal burger." The burger comprises two fresh patties, three toasted buns and a lot of fixings all stacked up on top of each other. It was good ... but one might be just as satisfied with a burger at a cheaper restaurant. The He-Man Woman

Hater might have been more fresh than McDonald's, but the taste was not much better than Whataburger's.

The fried cheese, on the other hand, was very good. Served with marinara sauce and Ranch dressing, these giant cheese sticks helped me understand why Spanky's is a favorite with college students. Don't expect to eat a lot of the cheese sticks, though — one is so rich that another might bring a sick feeling.

While the burger was not something I'll remember 'till I die, the fried cheese was special, and I'd be willing to return for a second meal on the chance the menu contains a few other treasures. Meals run around \$7, but the fried cheese appetizer or a regular burger and fries can be purchased for \$5.

Overall, Spanky's has a fun, laid-back atmosphere, and it is a good hang out for college students, especially with its convenient location.

My rating is a thumbs up.
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Big Bopper's son hopes autopsy answers questions

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The son of "The Big Bopper" has hired a forensic anthropologist to answer questions about how his father died in a 1959 plane crash along with rock 'n' rollers Buddy Holly and Ritchie Valens.

Jay Richardson, who performs tribute shows as "The Big Bopper Jr.," hopes it will settle rumors a gun might have been fired on board the plane, and show whether his father could have survived the crash and died later after trying to go for help.

"I'm not looking for any great bombshell, but then again you never know," Richardson said in a recent phone interview from his home outside Houston.

The remains of J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson will be exhumed from his grave in Beaumont, Texas, and then buried in another section of the cemetery with a life-sized statue.

Jay Richardson never knew

his father, whose hits in the late '50s included "Chantilly Lace." His mother was pregnant with him when his father died.

The rock 'n' roll stars died on Feb. 3, 1959, when the four-passenger plane crashed after taking off from the Mason City, Iowa, airport — a tragedy memorialized as "the day the music died" in Don McLean's song "American Pie." The group had been traveling by bus on their "The Winter Dance Party" tour in the Midwest, but Holly chartered the plane because the bus was cold and prone to breaking down.

Waylon Jennings and Tommy Allsup, members of Holly's band, did not get on the plane after their last concert in Clear Lake, Iowa.

An autopsy was performed on the pilot's body, but not on the others.

Dr. Bill Bass, founder of the research facility at the Univer-

sity of Tennessee nicknamed the Body Farm, plans to study the remains in March. He's an expert in determining identities and causes of death.

One of the most famous cases Bass worked on was confirming the identity of the Lindbergh baby who was kidnapped in 1932 and murdered.

"I always try to help people like that if I can," Bass said. "What I'd like to do for them is document all the fractures and get an idea of how many broken bones and which ones are critical and give them as much information as I can about the crash and how it affected his father."

Trump gets Hollywood star and, still, subject turns to Rosie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Donald Trump got a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame Tuesday, and — no surprise — was asked, and asked, and asked about Rosie O'Donnell.

But the billionaire developer said he is finished with the feud.

"If somebody says something on the other side, I always respond. But they have really been well behaved and they haven't said anything so there's nothing to respond to," he told The Associated Press. "If the press would let it die I'm sure it would die."

And then he gave the imbrolio a bit of CPR.

"Not everybody has to be politically correct," he said Tuesday. "I think that's why this so-called feud took on a life of its own, because it wasn't politically correct. In a way it's wonderful that she doesn't like me and I don't like her. There's nothing wrong

with that."

Trump also denied that he insulted O'Donnell with the f-word — fat.

He did, however, use the word in reference to "The View" co-host in an interview with Fox last month.

The fight between Trump, 60, and O'Donnell, 44, erupted in December after Trump announced that Miss USA Tara Conner would keep her title, which had been in jeopardy because of underage drinking. He owns the pageant.

O'Donnell said the twice-divorced real-estate mogul had no right to be "the moral compass for 20-year-olds in America." Trump fired back in various interviews, calling O'Donnell a "loser" and a "degenerate."

Notables at the Hollywood Boulevard ceremony — the unveiling of the 2,327th star on the walk — included Jay Leno, Larry King and producer Mark Burnett, who created

"Survivor" and Trump's show, "The Apprentice." Trump's family — wife Melania, 9-month-old son Barron, son and "Apprentice" co-star Donald Jr. and daughter Tiffany — were also on hand. Daughter Ivanka was "looking at real estate," Trump said, and son Eric was watching a live broadcast of the star ceremony at home.

Trump boasted as he held his baby boy, who wore an all-navy outfit and sported a similar hair style as his dad.

"He's strong, he's smart, he's tough, he's vicious, he's violent — all of the ingredients you need to be an entrepreneur, and most importantly, hopefully, he's smart because smart is really the ingredient," Trump said.

Barron, meanwhile, had taken a firm grip on the microphone.

"Uh, oh, he won't give up the mike," said Trump, momentarily upstaged by his future apprentice.

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Mavs' season outlined by streaks

DALLAS (AP) — A few games ago, Avery Johnson turned to one of his assistant coaches and asked what the Dallas Mavericks' record was.

Johnson wasn't really looking for an answer. The question was meant to emphasize that until late April, he cares less about wins and losses, and more about how they are playing.

"I think your really experienced, good teams focus on those things," said Johnson, the reigning NBA coach of the year. "The more you can do that, the better you can be. We had a stretch where we'd won 10 games and it felt like one game. That's what we're looking for."

Then again, it's easy to ignore your record when you are winning as often as the Mavericks.

The Mavs' have won five straight and 18 of 19. Since starting 0-4, they are 32-4 with a pair of 13-game winning streaks.

Despite this success, Johnson isn't pleased with his top priority — the way Dallas is achieving it.

Before a 109-96 victory over Houston on Tuesday night, Johnson was grouching about sloppy starts and getting only "24 to 28

minutes of good basketball" per game. He's also been concerned lately about a lack of production from his centers.

In some locker rooms, players would tune out a coach being so harsh when the record is so good; best in the league, in fact.

Johnson, though, has his players' attention, partly because they still feel the sting of blowing a 2-0 lead in the NBA finals and losing four in a row to the Miami Heat.

"We may get away with stuff now, but we know we're going to have to step it up a level in the playoffs," guard Devin Harris said. "He's trying to teach us to build it now so we'll already be prepared. ... Nothing is won in the regular season. It's about getting better."

Dallas will hit the halfway point of its season Thursday night when Kobe Bryant and the Los Angeles Lakers visit. Then the Mavericks go to Miami on Sunday to play the Heat for the first time since the finals.

Looking around Miami's arena, some Mavs may notice the 2005-06 championship banner that could've been hanging in Dallas. It'll be another reminder of "what might've been" that will linger around the Mavs until they win a championship, if they ever do.

That's the one benefit of having fallen short last year: No complacency this year, at least not since the 0-4 start.

"Last year, it wasn't all that bad, you know, when you step back and look at it," Johnson said. "We had a lot of positives. At the same time, it does burn. You have nights where you think about that and you don't sleep."

It also helps that Dallas' best player, Dirk Nowitzki, is one of the league's most humble superstars.

Nowitzki sets the team-first

tone because wins matter so much more to him than points. He often sits back early in games to make sure others get rolling — especially sidekick Josh Howard — and he's spending more time on the bench in hopes of being fresher for the postseason. He's also continuing to work on his defense.

Scoring is still the main reason fans were chanting "M-V-P!" for him Tuesday night. He had 12 points during the game-winning 20-4 fourth-quarter run and finished with 30, marking the sixth time in nine games he'd scored at least that many.

"There are a lot of guys that are playing on an MVP level," Johnson said. "But what he's doing night in and night out, I wouldn't take anybody else over him."

Nowitzki is a lock to be an All-Star next month, and Johnson is hoping Howard will be, too. He recently won consecutive conference player of the week awards and on Sunday hit a game-winning basket in the final second.

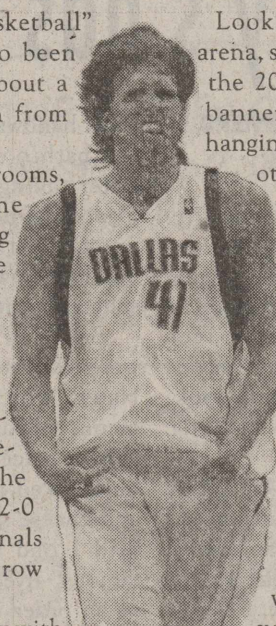
"He's consistently good every night," Johnson said. "He's consistently playing at a high level, and he's doing it in a variety of categories, some that show up in stat sheets and some that his coach wants him to work on."

Howard remains Dallas' best defender against perimeter players like Bryant, Dwyane Wade and Tracy McGrady, but he's far from the only one.

Greg Buckner and Devean George were added in the off-season to help prevent more performances like Wade's in the finals.

Although McGrady scored a season-high 45 points Tuesday night, they helped slow him in the second half. George even provided consecutive 3-pointers that sparked Dallas' comeback. Afterward, Buckner was asked if this counted as a quality win. His answer sounded like it could have come from his coach.

"A win is a win right now," Buckner said. "There's no such thing as a quality win until June."



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Lady Raiders reschedule OU game for Monday

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders' game against No. 7 Oklahoma that was postponed Saturday has been rescheduled for 6 p.m. Monday.

Saturday's game was postponed by the Big 12 because of inclement weather conditions not fit for travel.

The contest between the two teams will be the first meeting of the year.

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Lee-n on me: Cowboys assistant to rejoin Razorbacks as new offensive coordinator

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Former Arkansas assistant coach David Lee, an assistant with the Dallas Cowboys since 2003, will rejoin the Razorbacks as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach.

"He loves the Razorback program and will work tirelessly to help this program succeed at the highest levels," coach Houston Nutt said in a statement.

Lee coached at Arkansas from 1984-88 under Ken Hatfield and in 2001-02 under Nutt. Lee left the first time to be head coach at UTEP and left for the Cowboys after the 2002

season. He also worked for Hatfield at Rice from 1994-2000.

In a statement provided by Arkansas, Dallas coach Bill Parcells said Lee would be an asset to the Razorbacks.

"While he has been with the Cowboys, he has helped all of our quarterbacks develop and grow," Parcells said.

"I think he is an excellent teacher of fundamentals at the quarterback position and he has a solid grasp of how to develop an effective offensive philosophy with the talent that is available

to him."

His final year with the Cowboys was eventful. Drew Bledsoe was benched at halftime against the New York Giants early in the season and replaced by Tony Romo, who won four of his first five starts and guided Dallas to the playoffs. The Cowboys were eliminated by Seattle 21-20 in a wild-card game when Romo, also the holder on field goals, dropped the snap on a 19-yard attempt in the final minute.

The Razorbacks' previous

offensive coordinator, Gus Malzahn, left this week to become assistant head coach at Tulsa. Malzahn was hired from Springdale High School a year ago while the Razorbacks were recruiting Mitch Mustain, the Parade magazine prep player of the year in 2005.

Mustain signed with Arkansas, but Nutt said the quarterback had received a release from his scholarship after Malzahn quit. Mustain has not said where he will enroll.

Lee was Nutt's quarterbacks coach in 2001 and 2002, coaching Matt Jones, now an NFL receiver with Jacksonville.



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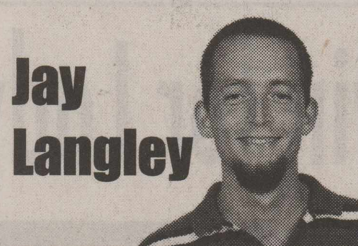
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OK maybe I am getting a little carried away by already looking forward to March Madness. But after watching Texas and Oklahoma State battle for three overtimes in what was one of the greatest games I have ever seen, I am officially excited about college basketball. And let's be honest, the bowl season was a huge let down. Outside of the Texas Tech and Boise State games, were



Jay Langley

there any games even worth watching? Even the National Championship game was a blow out. So here are a few of my thoughts about the first half of the college basketball season.

1) The Big 12 is one of the best conferences in America. While the ACC gets all the publicity, the conference is a little overrated because of top teams North Carolina and Duke. UNC

and Duke are as good as any team in the country, but as evidenced by Texas Tech's recent loss at Baylor, road trips in the Big 12 are as hard as any in the country. While their records might not show it, going on the road to play teams like Baylor, Colorado and Missouri is much more of a headache for coaches than traveling to Florida State, Miami or Wake Forest.

2) Texas' Kevin Durant is the best player in the Big 12. As a freshman, Durant leads the Big 12 in points per game and rebounds per game. In four conference games Durant is averaging a remarkable 34 points.

3) While Durant is the best player in the Big 12, Jay Jackson is the most

valuable to his team. Texas is loaded with talent including fellow freshmen D.J. Augustin, Justin Mason and Damion Jones. Jackson leads the Big 12 in minutes played for the second year in a row, is third in the conference in scoring, and without him there is no way Tech would have a 13-5 record.

4) The Big 12 should get six teams in the NCAA Tournament. Kansas, Texas, A&M and Oklahoma State should be locks. That leaves two spots between Baylor, Iowa State, Kansas State and Tech. The NCAA tournament committee likes story lines and Bob Huggins taking the Wildcats to the tournament in his first season would provide just that. And Tech has the 22nd RPI in

the country based on some tough early season games against Top 25 teams Air Force and Marquette. The Wildcats and Raiders should join the four locks in the NCAAs.

5) Iowa State's Greg McDermott has done the best coaching job in the Big 12. The Cyclones were picked to finish 11th by coaches in the Big 12, but with an 11-6 record, Iowa State is a legitimate tournament contender. At worst the Cyclones should find themselves playing deep into the NIT, a spot not predicted by any of the so-called experts before the start of the season. Iowa State's most impressive game might have actually been a loss, a four-point overtime defeat at the hands of National Championship

contender Kansas.

The best part about college basketball is the parity. Right now there are about a dozen teams that have a legitimate shot at walking away with a National Championship trophy. And in basketball they settle the championship on the court unlike the joke that has become the BCS. The final two months of the season promise to be exciting and unpredictable. But when it's all said and done, the team cutting down the nets in Atlanta will be the team I've said all along. Say it loud and say it proud, "rock, check, Jayhawk!"

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SPORTS

Curry's recipe brews win for Lady Raiders



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LADY RAIDER FRESHMAN Jordan Murphree drives to the hoop during the second half of Texas Tech's game against Missouri Wednesday.

By STEPHEN MONAHAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Kristy Curry's 16-piece pie became more whole after the Lady Raiders out rebounded Missouri by 16 in Wednesday night's 63-55 victory at the United Spirit Arena.

"I think when you can out rebound somebody by 16, you know 12 turnovers, you definitely put yourself in a position to win," coach Curry said. "I think you have to give Missouri a lot of credit. I thought that they really fought, but we were able to make a few more plays down the stretch."

Tech (12-7, 2-2) out boarded the Lady Tigers 47-31 and used a 15-5 advantage in second-chance points to help fend off Missouri, who rallied from a 25-7 deficit in the first half to cut the Lady Raider lead to 25-22 with 3:19 remaining in the half.

Tech's early lead was powered behind a hot hand from senior guard Chesley Dabbs who hit her first six shots for 12 points at the nine-minute mark in the first half.

Dabbs, who finished with a team-high 20 points, said irony played a part in her quick start.

"Actually it's funny because me and Jordan (Murphree) were just talking about how I get a baseline shot and miss it every game to start the game off," Dabbs said. "I hit it today so I guess that was a sign that it was going to be a good night."

After cutting the deficit to three in the first half, Missouri kept it close the rest of the way, and never fell behind by more than eight points the rest of the way. The Lady Tigers were powered by Alyssa Hollins who drained six three-pointers to finish the night

with 20 points.

Missouri coach Cindy Stein, whose team is 0-4 on the road in conference play, said Tech's ability to battle throughout the game was the difference maker.

"It was a tough night on the boards for us obviously — got killed on the boards," Stein said. "Texas Tech did a great job of battling in there. I just think they are a terrific, scrappy, rebounding team and we had a lot of trouble containing them."

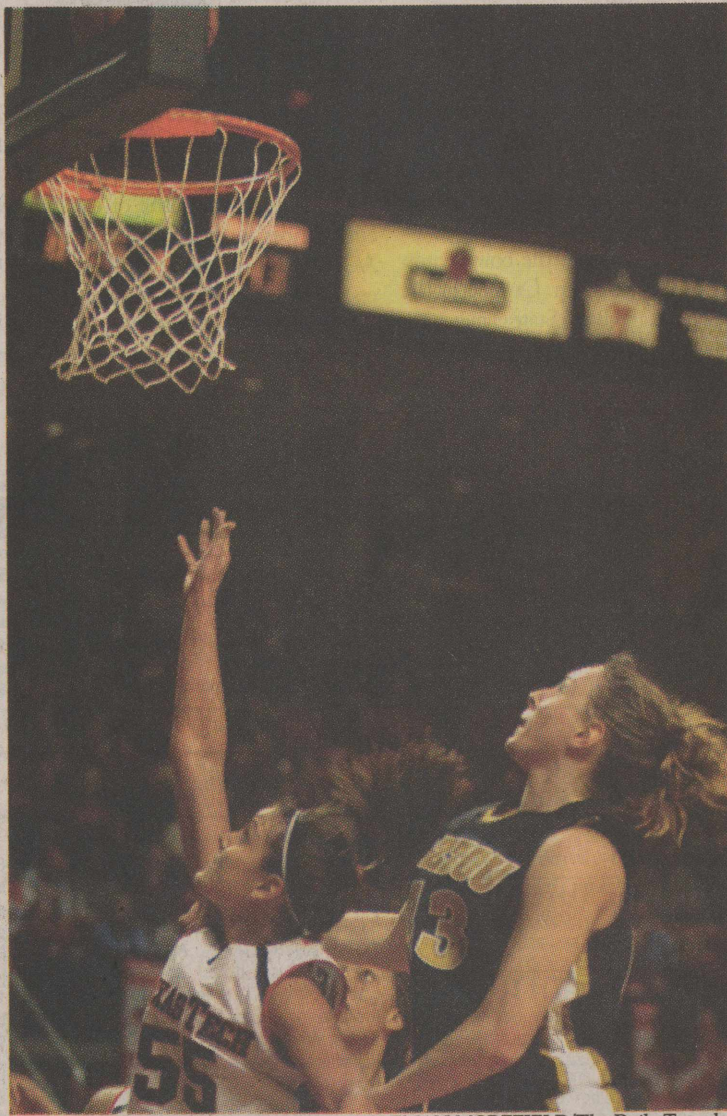
The Lady Raiders shot 36 percent from the floor in the first half, but coach Curry changed her strategy from taking outside shots to going inside to Patrice Edwards.

The senior post player struggled in the first half and early in the second, attributing that to rushing her shots, but the 6-foot-6 Edwards said the coaching staff told her to just take her time. That adjustment resulted in six points in under two minutes midway through the second half to help push Tech's lead to 46-41.

"I just kept on working hard," said Edwards, who finished with 10 points and five boards. "They told me I was rushing the ball a little too much, so I decided to take my time."

Missouri (13-5, 1-4) fell to 0-7 all-time in Lubbock and coach Stein said another key factor in Tech's win was the play of senior forward Alesha Robertson, who finished with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

"I think the spots where she hurt us the most was the boards," Stein said. "Every time we would get a stop she would come up with the loose ball or the board and that's a momentum killer. She's



COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH FORWARD Alesha Robertson battles Missouri's Carlynn Savant for a rebound in Texas Tech's 63-55 victory over the Lady Tigers Wednesday night at the United Spirit Arena.

such a constant out there for Tech. I think she's the animal you got to cut off early."

With four players finishing in double digits, including Dabbs' 20 and 10 points from freshman Jordan Murphree, Curry said it is key to maintain that type of balance

in order help continue her team's recent hot streak from the floor.

"It seems like tonight we were able to put the rebounding and the turnovers and the scoring all together," Curry said, "and I told them that'd make a really nice recipe on a cold, winter night."

Next up for the Lady Raiders is a two-game road stint beginning with Oklahoma State Saturday. Tip-off is scheduled for 11 a.m. in Stillwater, Okla.

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K-State rallies to cage Bears

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — David Hoskins and Lance Harris led a second-half comeback and Kansas State erased an 11-point deficit Wednesday to beat Baylor 69-60 and keep the Bears winless on the road for more than two years.

The Wildcats, after shooting 55 percent the first half, missed their first 15 shots of the second half while Henry Dugat and Aaron Bruce led a 12-1 run to turn a 39-39 halftime tie into a 51-40 Baylor lead.

Then the Wildcats (12-6, 2-2 Big 12), who have had trouble scoring throughout Bob Huggins' first year as coach, canned six of their next seven from the field and finally went ahead 59-58 on Cartier Martin's 3-pointer with 5:07 left.

After Aaron Bruce drew nothing but air on a 3-point attempt, Hoskins hit a free throw and rebounded Bruce's miss and Harris went in for a layup and a 62-58 Kansas State advantage.

The Bears (11-6, 1-3) got only two points and five rebounds from Kevin Rogers, their 6-9 sophomore who had been averaging 16.7 points and 9.7 rebounds in Big 12 play. He fouled out with 3:15 left as the Bears lost for the 31st time in their last 33 true road games, a streak that dates back to Dec. 30, 2004. Baylor has lost 19 straight Big 12 road games.

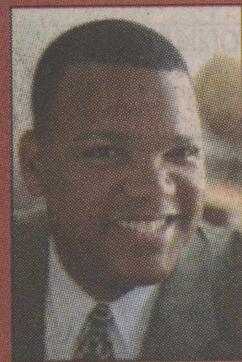
Harris had 18 points for Kansas State, Martin had 15, Hoskins 13 and Clint Stewart 12, including a contested layup that put Kansas State on top 65-60.

Dugat had 15 and Bruce 13 for Baylor.

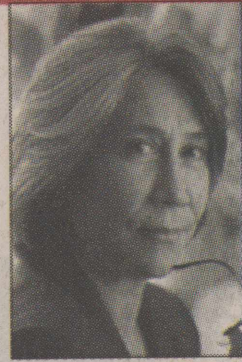
After Stewart muscled in for his bucket, Hoskins added four free throws on two separate trips to the line, giving the Wildcats their second straight win.

The Wildcats missed every conceivable shot during their second-half drought — short ones, long ones, uncontested 6-footers and attempted layups when a Bear would swoop in to make a great defensive play.

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