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TXU buyers soften position

DALLAS (AP) — The investors buying TXU Corp. say they can finance the biggest privatetakeover ever, cut electricity rates, cancel new power plants - and still make money.

Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. and Texas Pacific Group believe they can do this, most obviously, because TXU is the largest electricity producer in a big state that is expected to keep growing at a fast clip.

They also believe that as private-equity firms, they can be patient.

NATION

4 people die in Detroit-area fire

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) -Two children and two women were killed early Monday in a fire at an apartment complex in suburban Detroit.

The overnight fire seemed to have started in the kitchen on an electric stove, Southfield Fire Chief Peter

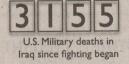
There was a smoke detector in the home, but it wasn't working because there was no battery inside the device, said Southfield Fire Marshal James Dundas. Had it been working, the residents should have had enough time to escape, he said.

WORLD

Chenev asks Pakistan to counter Al-Qaida

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Underscoring growing alarm in the West at how militants have regained ground in Afghanistan and Pakistan, Vice President Dick Cheney on Monday sought Pakistani aid to help counter al-Qaida's efforts to regroup, officials said. However, President Gen. Pervez Musharraf insisted his forces have already "done the maximum" possible against extremists in their territory - and insisted that other allies also shoulder responsibility in the U.S.-led war on terrorism.

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Regents call for 2 percent budget reallocation

By BEN MAKI STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech budgets may have a different appearance in the 2008 fiscal year.

The Tech Board of Regents requested the Tech system identify reallocated toward addressing stra- porate it.' tegic academic investigations.

board.

"It wasn't that we were looking talking about it for a couple years," General Budget, which could be like the appropriate time to incorthe funds."

Rick Francis, chairman of the Whitmore will work with the heads get, 37 percent of the system's budget Board of Regents, said the real- of each college in order to determine for the current fiscal year comes from S. Rawls College of Business, said relocation is not a new topic for the where the reallocated funds will the Education and General Budget. cent budget cuts have made it tough

for ways to do this, but we have been system will propose a budget," Francis said, "and at the same time, the Francis said, "and we decided that president and the deans of each a proposal to the board for the May as it is right now," McInnes said. "We 2 percent of the Educational and the 2007 to 2008 fiscal year seemed college will determine how to utilize meeting, and the board will incorpo-

Francis said Tech President Jon Web site, http://www.ttuhsc.edu/bud- the budget in August.

"Each component on the Tech \$200 million of the nearly \$539 mil- board takes additional funds, they

lion budget. Francis said Whitmore will submit According to a report on the Tech budget. The board is set to approve

Allen McInnes, dean of the Jerry That translates to a little more than to keep programs running, and if the could cut into core programs.

"We're running a pretty tight ship have no meat left to cut off. We're rate the proposal into the 2008 fiscal down to cutting into the bone. We're

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SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreadon

SOPHOMORE TENNIS PLAYER Anne Sophie Fankam returns a a volley against MTSU's Stephanie Parkison, Friday, at the McLeod Tennis Center. The Texas Tech women's tennis team went 2-1 over the weekend against Middle Tennessee State, BYU and Air Force.

Venezuela's Chavez decrees takeover of foreign oil

Hugo Chavez ordered by decree on Monday the SA and Statoil ASA. takeover of oil projects run by foreign oil companies in Venezuela's Orinoco River region.

government's intention to take a majority stake or PDVSA, taking at least a 60 percent stake he said. by May 1 in four heavy oil-upgrading projects run in the projects. by British Petroleum PLC, Exxon Mobil Corp.,

He said Monday that has decreed a law to nationalization of oil in Venezuela." proceed with the nationalizations that will see Chavez had previously announced the state oil company Petroleos de Venezuela SA, and have the national flag flying on them,

By May 1, "we will occupy these fields"

"The privatization of oil in Venezuela has in the government's official gazette, and the invested some \$17 billion."

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Chevron Corp., ConocoPhillips Co., Total come to an end," he said on his weekday radio companies will have four months from then to show, "Hello, President." "This marks the true negotiate terms and conditions with PDVSA to decide whether they will take part in new joint ventures as minority partners, Chavez said.

Chavez did not detail how the government will pay for its increased share in the projects The law is expected to be published shortly in which the companies are estimated to have

Construction worker injured after fall at Marsha Sharp site

By PAUL ROBERTS STAFF WRITER

A Lubbock construction worker suffered a broken arm and possible other serious injuries after falling 28 feet in the Marsha Sharp construction site at Fourth Street and Avenue U Monday morning, according to the Lubbock Fire Department.

Lt. Mark Ethridge of the Lubbock Fire Department said at 10:05 a.m. Monday, representatives from Station 1, which is a

heavy-rescue station, were called to the scene of the accident. He said the victim, whose name has yet to be released, fell into a hole that is 28 feet deep and 4.5 feet wide and was dug

for tiers to support the Marsha Sharp Freeway.

Ethridge said while the victim remained conscious after he

fell, he suffered a broken arm and an injured foot.

"The construction crew was digging the hole with an auger (a drilling device used to dig holes for the tiers), which is mounted on the back of a work truck," he said. "The victim was working somewhere behind the truck and auger when he fell into the

Ethridge said no other part of the construction site collapsed, and the Station 1 trench-rescue team performed a safe rescue.

The victim was rescued from the hole around 10:40 a.m., Ethridge said.

Lubbock Fire Department Station 4 representatives were

Lubbock Fire Department.

"All in all, we had about 20 firefighters assist in the rescue," Ethridge said.

During the rescue, Station 1 did not have to maneuver around any of the construction work because there was no collapse, according to the Lubbock Fire Department.

"We halted all other construction because it was absolutely necessary to avoid any vibrations," Ethridge said.

The victim was a worker for Texas Shafts, a Fort Worth-based drilling company and a subcontractor for the Marsha Sharp Freeway project.

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called to the scene to assist the rescue team, according to the FAX: (806) 742-2434

SGA elections conducted today and tomorrow

By MAGGIE KIELY STAFF WRITER

Whether Texas Tech students know it or not, today is election day.

Student Government Association officer elections are taking place both today and Wednesday.

Ryan Worley, current SGA president, said he encourages students to vote to have their voices heard.

"Getting out and voting is voicing your opinion for the direction you get out and voice your opinion and be heard."

Worley said once officials are

diversity is imperative in a senate. is about the same this year. "One of the important things is that we come up with new ideas," Worley said. "In order for us to really be successful, we need student input.'

Zeb Alexander, SGA graduate vice the student body has and the more the taken advantage of." SGA can accomplish.

want the university to go," Worley would do wonders for our influence," said. "It is easy to sit back and criti- Alexander said. "Whenever students cize, but you can only do that if you want something on campus, it is a lot said, "is to vote for and support candieasier to get things done when we have dates or run for office." a solid constituency."

elected, students should follow up with were eligible to vote and 3,520 stu-

their concerns. He said he believes dents did so. The eligible voter count

get diversity within our senate to really of Student Activities, said normally about 10 percent of the student population votes, and he is expecting this year to be no different.

"It is frustrating because this is president, said he believes the greater students representing students," Gunn complain, then what are they doing?" the voter turnout, the more legitimacy said. "Voting is a privilege that is not

Gunn said he believes many stu-"If we get over 5000 voters, it dents do not realize one person can make a difference. "The only way to get change," he

Worley said he is concerned voter Last year, about 26,000 students turnout will not be as high as it was

Michael Gunn, assistant director vote, even if I do not like any of the won't happen as much as they do." candidates.'

> Alexander said students who are going to complain need to utilize their democratic rights by voting.

"If they don't vote and then they Alexander said. "They can complain plain," Grace said. and gripe all they want, but they aren't getting anything done."

Alexander said he hopes there is a what by the voter turnout. higher voter turnout since there are a few controversial issues.

"There is a disease around campus of complacency and people just not caring about what goes on until it actually affects them," he said. "If they would take initiative and have some-

Brandon Grace, a junior electronic media and communications major from Lubbock, said he believes it is to kill you," Bennett said. important for students to vote if they

want their opinions heard. "If you don't vote, you can't com-

Kristi Hargis, a senior retail major from Austin, said she is surprised some-

"I see (candidates) everywhere," Hargis said. "I figure if they are taking so much time out of their lives, I can give them like two minutes out of mine to vote."

Stephanie Bennett, a junior public edu until 7 p.m. Wednesday. relations major from Brownfield, said

"We need people who have never thing to do with what goes on around she does not feel students have a right voted before," Worley said. "I always campus, those things that affect them to complain if they are not going to vote for someone who is willing to initiate change.

"Might as well vote; it isn't going

Kevin Mayoux, a junior mechanical engineering major from Ontario, Canada, said he was not aware of the

"I have been here for three years and have never been part of that sort of activity," Mayoux said.

He said he would like to be informed about candidates and elections, but he has not seen much advertising.

Students can vote at www.sga.ttu.

mag8240@hotmail.com

Bomb narrowly misses Iraqi vice president

Shiite vice president narrowly es- including the public works mincaped assassination Monday as a blast ripped through a government meeting hall just hours after it was by his bodyguards in an instant searched by U.S. teams with bomb- — suffered minor leg injuries sniffing dogs. At least 10 people and was hospitalized for tests,

Adel Abdul-Mahdi was slightly wounded in the explosion, which splintered chairs, destroyed a Tagrid Ali, a public works minisspeakers' podium and sent a chill- try employee who attended the ing message that suspected Sunni militants can strike anywhere despite a major security crackdown across Baghdad.

As U.S. forces sealed off the area around the municipal building, investigators grappled with the troubling question of how the bomb was smuggled into the ministry of public works — a seven-story structure with crack surveillance systems from its days as offices for vice presidents. The other, Tariq Saddam Hussein's feared intel- al-Hashemi, is Sunni. ligence service.

the podium — went off moments hustling a man from the buildafter the minister for public works ing, but there were no immedifinished a speech in the third-floor ate reports of any arrests. chamber, witnesses said. Abdul-Mahdi had made a welcoming ad- this day is further proof that dress a few minutes earlier, raising these groups are doing their best speculation the bomb could have to destroy Iraq's unity," said a been on a timer-trigger that missed message to the vice president

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's More than 25 were wounded, ister, Riyad Gharib.

Abdul-Mahdi — smothered his office said. He was later

"I heard a big explosion," said gathering to honor outstanding workers. "I fell to the ground, and the whole place was filled with black smoke."

Suspicion for the attack fell on Sunni insurgents, who have waged nonstop bombings and attacks against Iraq's majority Shiites for cooperating with the U.S.-backed government.

Adbul-Mahdi is one of two

An Associated Press photog-The bomb — possibly hidden in rapher witnessed security forces

"The aggression against you the vice president by sheer luck. from Abdul-Aziz al-Hakim, Among those killed were sever- who heads the country's largest al ministry employees, police said. Shiite political group.

Regents

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at the point where we almost

He said he believes the funds from the state are vital, but the College of Business has other means of obtaining financial support.

we have to look elsewhere."

Jharna Chaudhuri, professor and chair of the College of Engineering, said the college is trying to stay ahead of any possible shrinkage in its budget. For this fiscal year, she said the college had a contingency fund to prevent budget losses from affecting the college's ability to fully function. Still, with an increase in the number of students in the college, the

Francis said Gov. Rick Perry has a similar proposal featuring a reallocation of up to 5 percent of the Education and General Budget.

can't go any farther."

"We get a lot of money from the state, but most of what we get is raised through fundraising," McInnes said. "Texas Tech and the state don't have all the money in the world, so

fund fell short.

This reconfirms our initiative that the governor has a similar plan," Francis said. "The governor's plan called for an up to five percent reallocation. We decided to go with 2 percent, and we will see how the university proposes to spend those funds and how the program works after the first year before we decide anything for next year."

Gov. Perry's office could not be reached for comment.

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WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

Iraqi Cabinet OKs draft law to manage Iraq's oil

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The accepted the draft oil bill over the industry and divide its wealth among the a new oil law. population, a key U.S. benchmark for

nounced the decision after the Kurds national budget.

Iraqi Cabinet approved draft legislation weekend — nearly two months after the parliament will vote on the measure. Monday to manage the country's vast oil government's own deadline for enacting The legislature reconvenes early next

Al-Maliki said the measures would progress in this country. The legislation be "another foundation stone" in work for approval of the measure now goes to parliament for approval. building a new Iraq, which relies on by May, but there are no guarantees Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki an- oil revenues for about 90 percent of its in Iraq's fractious, sectarian political

It was unclear when 275-member

All major parties have agreed to

4 cops suspected of killing 3 Salvadoran politicians

CUILAPA, Guatemala (AP) in connection with the Feb. 19 killings crime was involved, but said officials prison and shot to death four jailed police officers in a mafia hit aimed at stopping investigators from finding out Guatemala's leader said Monday.

of the Guatemalan National Police have helped the investigation." organized crime unit, and three of his officers. They were arrested Thursday drug trafficking or other organized through Guatemala.

— Gunmen stormed a Guatemalan of three Salvadoran representatives determined that inmates were not to to the Central American Parliament, blame. A major question is how the based in Guatemala City.

President Oscar Berger said "orwho ordered the slayings of three poli- ganized crime gangs" reached the ticians from neighboring El Salvador, officers' cell after getting past eight locked doors at the prison, and were The four policemen killed Sunday responsible for the "violent deaths of included Luis Arturo Herrera, head four important witnesses who could

gunmen were able to get through the locked doors to reach the suspects,

Sunday's killings were the latest twist in the case, which has raised questions about corruption and drug ties in Central America. U.S. officials estimate 75 percent of the cocaine Berger said it wasn't clear whether that reaches American soil passes

Sharpton wants DNA test to determine relations to Thurmond

to determine whether he is related to genealogists' findings. former segregationist Sen. Strom Thurmond through his great-grandfather, a erdlinger, confirmed Monday for The slave owned by an ancestor of the late Associated Press that Sharpton plans

"I can't find out anything more further details. shocking than I've already learned,"

Sharpton's spokesman, Rachel Noto pursue DNA testing, but had no thing in my life," Sharpton said at a ne

Sharpton and Thurmond didn't News reported the link.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Rev. Sharpton told the Daily News, which appear to have much in common: Thur-Al Sharpton said he wants a DNA test on Sunday reported the link based on mond ran for president in 1948 as a segregationist. Sharpton ran for president in 2004 calling for racial equality. Last week,

Sharpton learned about the connection. "It was probably the most shocking conference Sunday, the day the Daily

Heart CT scans may help speed diagnosis of chest pain

emergency room limbo, spending up ized heart scan may start easing the to 24 hours waiting for tests to tell if

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mil- a heart attack really is brewing or if wait, giving doctors a faster picture of clogged arteries to help determine who can go home — within just four hours — and who needs more care. If these souped-up CT scans pan out the worried well home faster.

what's going on in their arteries is very powerful," says Dr. James Goldstein of William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich.

He's finding that the 3-D pictures lions of people with chest pain enter it's something less dire. A computer of gunk-filled arteries can motivate patients to change their heart-risky behaviors better than lecturing them about high blood pressure or cholesterol.

> On the other side, when arteries look clean, "you can say the chance - and major studies of several thou- that this patient would have any sand chest-pain sufferers are to begin cardiac event in the next five years soon — they may do more than send will be very, very low," adds Dr. Udo Hoffmann of Massachusetts General "To be able to show the patient Hospital. "If they come back a week later with chest pain, you know it's not the heart."

Sudden chest pain sends about 6 million people to U.S. emergency rooms every year. It's the most common symptom of a heart attack, but a maddening symptom, too — because half the time it signals something other than heart disease, and telling the difference can be tough.

Former Treasury worker gets prison time for stealing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Treasury Department employee was sentenced to nine months in federal prison Monday for stealing more than \$67,000 in uncut sheets of \$100 bills that he tried to launder through casino slot machines.

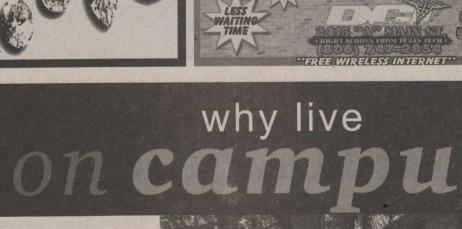
David C. Faison, 56, was also ordered to pay back the government \$37,200 — the amount he fed to slot machines in Atlantic City, West Virginia and Delaware between May and August last year.

The rest of the money — nine sheets of partially printed \$100 bills - was recovered at Faison's house in Largo, Md., hidden inside a roll of Christmas wrapping paper.

Faison was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Paul L. Friedman less than a year after he admitted to the scheme and pleaded guilty on Sept. 6 to federal charges of material for counterfeiting purposes. Additionally, he will be put on supervised release for three years after serving his prison term.







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Postal commission recommends 2-cent hike in letter rate

"forever" stamp valid for first-class mail costs 24 cents. postage even when rates rise.

had requested.

a penny less than the Post Office implemented in 60 days. had sought.

ommended a 2-cent increase in the each additional ounce would cost 17 future rate increases. cost of mailing a letter Monday and cents under the proposal. Currently,

The recommendation to in- Board of Governors of the Postal for mailing permanently, even if crease postage to 41 cents was a Service for a decision on whether rates increase. penny less than the postal service to accept the recommendation or The commission recommended If the governors accept the recom- to those annoying 2-cent or 3-cent a 26-cent rate for post cards, also mendations the new rates could be stamps that have to be added to let- E. Potter has pointed out that "the

A key part of the plan is the so-

urged the Post Office to introduce a each additional ounce of first-class show a denomination, would sell for the first-class rate at the time of The matter now goes back to the purchase and would remain valid

ask the commission to reconsider. on forever stamps could say goodbye increase in advertising mail. ters every time rates go up.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A The first ounce of a first-class called forever stamp, which would most visible change would be the hold and business in America." postal regulatory commission rec-mail would rise to 41 cents, but allow consumers to hedge against proposed increase to 42 cents for mailing letters, although the broad-The stamp, which would not ranging rate proposal covers a multitude of types of mail.

Letters, cards, bill payments and fuel surcharge to its rates. other first-class mail items have been declining in recent years as ed: people turn to the Internet. At That means folks who stocked up the same time, there has been an

And Postmaster General John For the average consumer, the cost pressures affecting every house- to 48.6 cents

For example, each penny increase costs the post office \$8 million, and 20 cents. the post office cannot simply add a

Proposed rate changes includ- 32.1 cents to 33.6 cents.

— Express Mail, flat rate up from to 27 cents. \$14.40 to \$16.25.

- Bulk-mailed weekly newsin the price of a gallon of gasoline magazine, up from 17.9 cents to

- Presorted catalog, up from

— Postcard, up from 24 cents

The cost of a first-class stamp — Two-ounce barcoded bank went from 37 cents to 39 cents in Postal Service is not immune to the statement, down from 54.5 cents January 2006. Before that, the price had been unchanged since 2002.

"The only difference is now

it's worse, because there are more

inspections to do - more facili-

America, which requires more in-

spections," said Tommy Thompson,

turn around several years of stagnant

get request for 2008 includes an

safety at the FDA; the lobbying

is needed. Even though the FDA

increased its overall spending on

food between 2003 and 2006, those

increases failed to keep pace with

The Bush administration's bud-

Western governors target global warming; others seek clean energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fed up with federal inaction and convinced of the dangers from global warming, five governors from Western states agreed Monday to work together to reduce greenhouse gases.

Their promise to target global warming was the latest of a rush of new ideas shared this week as states push ahead on climate change and clean or alternative

"Thankfully the country has reached a tipping point on this issue. I wish we had done it 20 years ago," said Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty, a Republican who last week signed into law a requirement that utilities generate a quarter of their power from renewable sources such as wind, water and the sun by 2025. "Governors, members of Congress and others are now scrambling to be bold."

The twin challenges of global warming and energy were some of the dominant points of discussion over four days at the annual winter meeting of the National Governors Association.

Others discussed legislation to encourage "clean-coal" technology; the to spur more renewable energy.

Oregon and Washington state agreed climate change. to develop a regional target to lower greenhouse gases and create a market-based program aimed at helping businesses reach the still-undecided

other states ahead. "You're going to see a domino effect with more and more states taking action," Richard-

On everyone's lips was Sunday night's Oscar for former Vice President Al Gore's "An Inconvenient Truth" — a documentary that illustrated the the dangers ahead.

"We must encourage all the governors to sign onto these partnerships," said California GOP Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who has pursued some of the most aggressive efforts in that everyone works together and fights global warming."

economic growth that would come cap-and-trade program, which lets Washington. from industries in windmills, solar companies that can't meet their emisthose that reduce carbon dioxide, would But out West, increasingly com- provide "a powerful framework for develmon droughts and bad fire seasons oping a national cap-and-trade program. added urgency. The governors of ... This agreement shows the power Arizona, California, New Mexico, of states to lead our nation addressing 20 percent over the next 10 years.

Such a market pact is close to becoming reality among a number of Northeastern and Mid-Atlantic states, which plan to impose caps on power New Mexico Gov. Bill Richard- of allowances among utilities. More than son, a Democrat seeking his party's two dozen states have drawn up plans to presidential nomination, said the combat warming in various forms, and five-state agreement should spur many governors have signed onto efforts to use 25 percent renewable energy

> The latest agreement — called the Western Regional Climate Action Initiative — builds on earlier efforts.

Last year, Schwarzenegger signed in-the-nation emissions cap on utilities, changes to the nation's climate and refineries and manufacturing plants, with a goal of cutting greenhouse gases to 1990 levels by 2020. And Schwarzenegger and British Prime Minister Tony Blair announced plans to work toward a possible joint emissions-trading market.

New Mexico and Arizona last year the country. "I just want to make sure agreed to measure and report greenhouse

President Bush also spoke out on hispanels and the like; and tax incentives sion reduction targets buy credits from administration's work on energy issues, telling governors after private meetings Monday morning that his efforts to expand research and use of alternative fuels would reduce gasoline consumption by

> "It's in our national security interest, it's in our national economic interest, and it will enable us to be better stewards of the environment," he said.

There also are numerous proposals plant emissions and encourage trading before Congress to move ahead on energy and climate change.

Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer, a Democrat who has passionately advocated clean technology for coal - a material that exists in great amounts in his state - said emission targets and trading systems like those promised by the latest state agreement are the best way to spur change.

"We need customers to ask - no, California legislation imposing a first- demand — if you're going to sell us electricity, it needs to be either winddriven, solar-driven or zero-emissions coal," Schweitzer said.

Carbon dioxide from burning coal, oil and other fossil fuels is the biggest of the greenhouse gases, so called because they create a heat-trapping blanket when released into the atmosphere. Others are methane, nitrous oxide and synthetic gas emissions. A similar joint effort gases. Scientists say the atmosphere holds on climate change was agreed upon more carbon dioxide now than it has for Schwarzenegger said a so-called in 2003 by California, Oregon and hundreds of thousands of years.

Despite high-profile recalls, FDA inspections languish

WASHINGTON (AP) — spectors and inspections amid fears The federal agency that's been that the nation's food system was front and center in warning the vulnerable to terrorists. Inspectors public about tainted spinach and inspections spiked in 2003, but and contaminated peanut butter now both have fallen enough to is conducting just half the food erase the gains. safety inspections it did three vears ago.

The cuts by the Food and Drug Administration come despite ties — and more food coming into a barrage of high-profile food

"We have a food safety crisis who as secretary of the Department on the horizon," said Michael of Health and Human Services Doyle, director of the Center for pushed to increase the numbers. He's Food Safety at the University of now part of a coalition lobbying to

Between 2003 and 2006, FDA food safety inspections dropped 47 percent, according to a database analysis of federal records by The additional \$10.6 million for food Associated Press. That's not all that's dropping group said 10 times that increase

at the FDA in terms of food safety. The analysis also shows:

FDA employees in field offices who concentrate on food issues. -Safety tests for U.S.-pro-

—There are 12 percent fewer

duced food have dropped nearly 2,455 last year, according to the agency's own statistics.

rising personnel costs. "It's not just outsiders like us who have been watching it for a while. People who worked in the Bush administration are coming out

75 percent, from 9,748 in 2003 to and saying the agency is not working at its current resource levels. It just can't manage the job," said Caroline Smith DeWaal, director of After the Sept. 11 attacks, the food safety at the Center for Science in the Public Interest, an advocacy FDA, at the urging of Congress, increased the number of food in- group.

Juror dismissed from 'Scooter' Libby trial

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge avoided a potential mistrial in the CIA leak case Monday by dismissing a juror and sending the other 11 back to continue deliberating the fate of former White House aide I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby.

U.S. District Judge Reggie B. Walton said the juror had seen or read something over the weekend about Libby's trial.

"What she had exposure to obviously disqualifies her," the judge said.

He did not say what the juror had seen but characterized it as a misunderstanding. He has ordered jurors to avoid media coverage of the case.

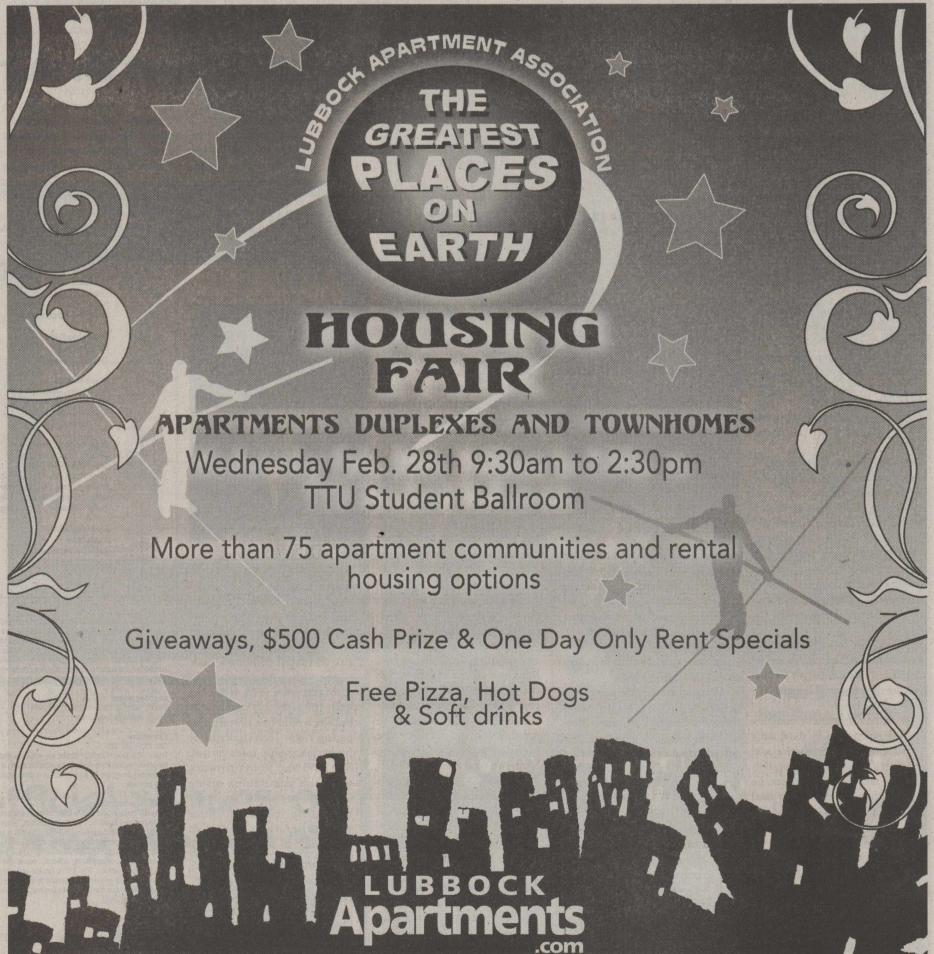
Walton originally feared several jurors were tainted, raising the specter of a mistrial in the politically charged case. Libby is accused of lying and obstructing the investigation into the 2003 leak of CIA operative Valerie Plame's

After questioning jurors behind closed doors, however, Walton said the remaining seven women and four men were not affected. Special Prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald Walton asked the judge to call on one of two alternates, both women, who sat through the trial and are on standby.

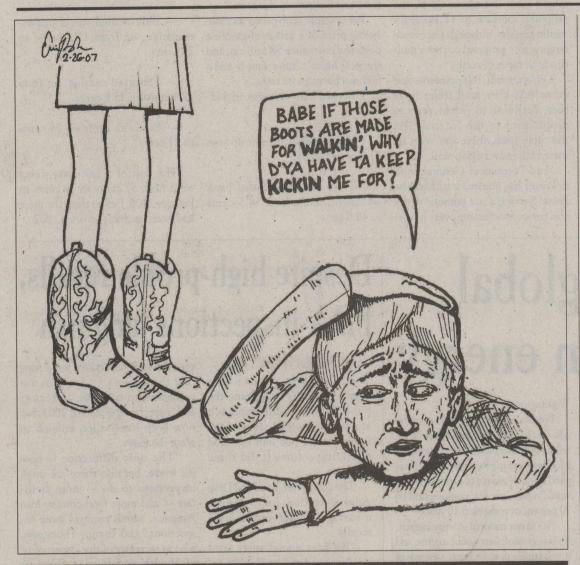
But Walton said that would require deliberations to begin fresh and said he didn't want to "throw away two and a half days" of discussions. Instead, he sided with Libby's lawyers and allowed deliberations to continue with 11 jurors _ something allowed under federal law in such situations.

"They should continue with their deliberations and I will emphasize again the importance of not having contact with any outside information," Walton said.

The woman who was dismissed from the jury is an art history expert and scholar who formerly served as a curator of prints at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. She was also the only juror who did not wear a red T-shirt as part of the jury's Valentine's Day greeting to the court.



OPINIONS



THE DT EDITORIAL BOARD'S SGA ENDORSEMENTS

SGA President: Matt Fowler

Student Government Association is insight into the inner workings of about involving students.

said. "The more information the ing more creativity in writing new students have the more we can make an impact."

The DT chooses Fowler, a senior to inform themselves. mechanical engineering major from an ideal choice for tope executive ing on."

has made many legislative accom- Nathan Nash. He said the experience plishments, including the successful he gained there offered him unique the administration. institution of a fall break for the insight in the executive offices of "I think one of the things that 2007-08 school year. Despite all the SGA. work he has done, he said he believes he could have done more.

I've been working on this year in the senate is trying to make the senators around them," Fowler said.

For Matt Fowler, working with the vice president helped him gain SGA, Fowler said. During his time "Information is power," Fowler there he said he believes encouraglegislation can only come about if SGA members make a better effort

"I think that's one thing that Keller, who is the current internal student government lacks as a whole vice president and a presidential right now," he said. "There are maybe candidate for the 2007 elections. three or four people in the entire He said his extensive experience student government that really have with SGA on all levels makes him a good understanding of what's go-

As a junior, Fowler served as the During his time in office, Fowler chief of staff for then SGA president

to need some very strong leadership "One of the biggest things that and very responsible leadership at all levels," Fowler said.

more aware of the issues going on to successfully take the SGA and the so that we've got the information in Tech student body to the next level, front of us." Serving two years with the senate there cannot be any lack of honest prior to taking office as the internal communication between SGA and outcome of this election, it will be his



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we're really going to have to focus "I know that this year we're going on next year is making sure we've got constant meetings with the administration," he said. "Not only for their benefit, to know what the Fowler said he believes in order students are thinking, but for ours

Fowler said no matter what the

Dear students of Texas Tech

another round of Student Government Association elections. As voting numbers show, the annual song and dance for Tech's social elite largely is ignored by the majority of Tech

only the student body of Tech, be more like an Aggie. but also the future of the entire institution.

thousands of votes. There's no used the route. point in me voting."

ever, that's simply not the case and that's why the SGA elections taking place today and Wednesday are especially important.

Finally, you have the opportunity to make your voice heard and engage yourself in an election that directly affects you.

Too many times over the past year the SGA reminded us of its small group of people.

In October, the SGA pushed a vote of the student body to apaddition to the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

Sadly, the minority of Tech students who voted - nearly 3,500 students, according to Incalamity-to-be.

Yet, this was an option that never should have been up for consideration. There are numerous other educational projects that more richly deserve \$7 mil-

ment, a leisure pool has no place special. on the campus of an institution of higher learning.

very year at Tech brings Kellerman & Caliva



This year, however, is differ- cluding Texas A&M's famed lazy ent. For the first time in quite a river — sinks even lower. We while, it is possible for you as a thought it would be a cold day in hell

to eliminate the West Fourth Street Democracy and the power to Bus Route. Its reasoning for elimivote often are lost on the state nating the route was only a small construction of the leisure pool. and national levels. We say, "Oh, number of Tech students utilized

It soon came to light in a Daily In a much smaller scale, how- Toreador article by Maggie Kiely that come a school of the Greek elitists those numbers were incorrect.

> Citibus, which keeps track of the number of riders per day through its return to the vision of Tech's founddrivers, showed the West 4th Bus ing president, Paul Whitfield Horn, Route has numbers that frequently who wanted to see a university free approach 1,000 students per day.

> Whether this was the result of a typo or a deliberate scheme to under- be a mouthpiece for the administracount remains to be seen.

What is very clear, though, is narrow focus and dedication to a students living in cheaper housing efficiently and honorably, it needs a screwed over in favor of an Over- average Tech student and refuse to ton bus route that services students be a rubber stamp for anything the prove a \$7° million leisure-pool living within a 10-minute walking administration hands him or her. distance of campus.

yet comical display of the SGA's the SGA has descended into futility. fecklessness came last week when Ryan Worley the current president, ternal Vice President Matt Fowler submitted a column Thursday to The — in that election approved this Daily Toreador in support of Tech trash coming out of the SGA, you Chancellor Kent Hance.

The glossy, press release style of edu and vote for change. Worley's column sounded hand-fed by the chancellor's office.

We certainly are fans of free speech, but we believe speech has man more value when it is original and Unless Tech plans to offer a thought-provoking, rather than major for water-park manage- sounding like an after-school Disney

Those in power in the SGA got there through a heavily calculated The argument, presented by and well-seasoned machine that the Rec's Managing Director sees fraternity brothers replacing fra-Joe MacLean, that other Texas ternity brothers and sorority sisters

Yet, while the rich and affluent stay in power, the average Tech student gets a kick to the door.

This year it's time to kick back. We have a unique and exciting prospect for true change in the SGA in the form of presidential candidate Philip Pride.

Pride is not like the other candidates. He is not running to improve his resume. He is running a camstudent to affect the future of not before a Red Raider would desire to paign of ideas. Some might consider these ideas radical, but we think they This semester, the SGA decided are exactly what Tech needs.

He will work to keep the West 4th Street bus route and to stop the

We understand that to many 'so and so' will win by tens of it; the SGA estimated 300 students people, Pride's proposal to eliminate social fraternities and sororities is frustrating. However, Tech has beversus everyone else.

It's time to shake up things and of social classes.

Most importantly, Pride will not

We believe for the SGA to run farther away from campus were president who will stand up for the

We normally do not agree on Perhaps the most depressing anything. We do agree, however, That is why we are endorsing Philip Pride for president of the SGA.

If you are tired of the same old can have a say. Go to www.sga.ttu.

Thank you,

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Solution to stop file sharing is simple

By THE DAILY KENT STATER KENT STATE U.

(U-WIRE) KENT, Ohio — Last

Thursday, the Akron Beacon Journal

ran a story that concerned Kent State with orientation classes about the file-sharing hit number 17 in the nation.

the headline "KSU rises to top 20 of music problem and how students can recognize if industry." We got excited, too. Our school they are breaking the law. Those kinds of steps to remove Kent State from this top 20 Maybe Kent State wouldn't have such list would also give the university more right a big headache if it educated its students to punish those who violate the policies. about such dangers. Come on, how hard There also should be more information would it be to cram 20 minutes of infor- available in the residence halls where most mation into those sometimes worthless' of the violations are taking place.

Taylor Hutcherson

With controversy surrounding the external vice president position in the SGA, Taylor Hutcherson said he is the person who will be able to step in and make a change in the image of the SGA and help solve the bus route problems.

"When something needs to be done," he said, "I get the phone

The DT chooses Hutcherson, a sophomore business and administration major from Lubbock, who said he is committed to keeping the off campus bus routes for current and future Tech students. One move he hopes to implement, if elected, is the future move of helping to hold the apartment complexes more accountable for financial resources when it comes to buses serving the tenants.

"That's one of their main adcomplexes. "We have to get them to spots," he said. increase their financial responsibilities for those buses."

With one apartment complex recently reported to be purchasing its own shuttle bus, Hutcherson said although it shows more responsibility being taken by the complex, he would like to see the money used to contribute to the Citibus ser- students and senators. vices rather than buying their own "shuttles."

will also be responsible for helping to here to represent ourselves." solve the parking situations students have complained about because of construction.



HUTCHERSON

parking, Hutcherson said he would like to see the band lot south of the Student Union Building used during certain parts of the day, as well as demolishing the tennis courts located by the Merket Alumni Center.

"Getting rid of the tennis courts vertising things," he said about the could open up more than 100 extra

> Communication between students and senators is another thing driving this sophomore to get elected. He said the problem needs to be solved and one solution could be reorganizing the Student Organization Advisory Congress and creating-forums to keep in contact with

"We don't communicate well enough with the students and that In addition to the bus routes, he has to change," he said. "We're not

Other parts of his platform include efforts to improve student relations with the Lubbock city council In addition to the demolition and better relations with other cities of Thompson hall to open up more and the state.

External Vice President: Internal Vice President: Suzette Matthews.

With close to three years of Student Government Association experience, Suzette Matthews, an internal vice presidential candidate, said she is ready to take on the challenges of that position.

Campaigning with the platform of holding SGA senators accountable, The DT chooses Matthews, who said increasing senatorial involvement is key to improving the state of SGA.

She believes one advantage she holds of her opponent is the amount of experience WATTHEWS and what that brings to her

"If you don't have the experience, people tend not to respect you," she said.

When facing the problem of keeping senators on track, Matthews said she believes the process works from the top down. Making committee leaders more responsible for their senators will be the focus of making SGA more efficient, she said.

After serving this term as a senator for the College of Human Sciences, Matthews said she will be working closely with SGA Adviser Carri Pike to help establish an online system to improve communication between the students and their senators.

One idea expressed by Matthews is a mailbox or messaging system to help



better improve the connection between senators and the students they represent in their respective colleges and then using the SGA Web site to e-mail responses back

Matthews said working with the senate is important, but she would like to start preparing Texas Tech students for future leadership roles earlier. She said she wants to work with the admissions office to encourage new students to become leaders in other ways other than freshman council.

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U.N. court exonerates Serbia vorable response from the audience, of School of Music faculty members By GLENYS BOLLS of responsibility for genocide STAFF WRITER

highest court on Monday exonerated Serbia of direct responsibility for genocide in Bosnia in the early 1990s, but ruled that it failed to prevent the slaughter of Bosnian Muslims at Srebrenica.

said Serbia also failed to comply with its obligations to punish those who carried out the genocide after the Bosnian Serb army captured the U.N. enclave in July 1995, and ordered Serbia to hand over suspects for trial by a separate U.N. court.

Serbia hand over Gen. Ratko Mladic, the general who oversaw the Bosnian the former Yugoslavia.

It was the first time a state had been tried for genocide, outlawed in a U.N. convention in 1948 after the Nazi Holocaust, although individuals have been convicted in genocide cases linked to massacres in Bosnia and Rwanda.

power to try and prevent the tragic only one or two dissenters. events then taking shape," in the "might have been surmised," the ruling said.

However, it rejected Bosnia's claim for monetary reparations.

Serbia has said it has been unable to arrest Mladic, although U.N.

(AP) — The United Nations' NATO forces also have failed to find committed," said the judgment. former Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, who is believed hiding in the Serb sector of Bosnia. Both were indicted for genocide by the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal in 1995.

The International Court of Justice conclusion that no one in Serbia, or cleared of direct responsibility, but any official organ of the state, could added that "the part of the judgment be shown to have had the deliberate that said that Serbia did not do all intention to "destroy in whole or in in its power to prevent genocide part" the Bosnian Muslim population against Bosniaks in Srebrenica is - a critical element in the 1948 Genocide Convention.

The judges found that Serbia, It specifically demanded that though it supported the Bosnian Serbs, fell short of having effective control over the Bosnian army and Serb onslaught at Srebrenica, to the the paramilitary units that carried out International Criminal Tribunal for the massacre. It also rejected Bosnia's argument that the accumulated pattern of atrocities during the war, fueled by Serb nationalism and driven by Serbian weapons and money, was tantamount to responsibility for

case, the judges were in accord, vot- conditional on its cooperation in The Serbian leaders "should have ing overwhelmingly in unison on the handing over Mladic and other made the best effort within their various points of the decision with fugitives.

By 13-2, the court found that U.N. enclave, the scale of which Serbia had the power to foresee and prevent the Srebrenica slaughter the worst in Europe since World War II — and failed to use it. Only the Serbian judge opposed the demand for Mladic's transfer.

Serbia "has not shown that it prosecutors say Mladic has evaded took any initiative to prevent what ing said. It did not specify what Serbia capture with the active help of the happened or any action on its part to could have done.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands country's security forces. Similarly, avert the atrocities which were being

Outside the Peace Palace, which houses the court, dozens of Bosnian Muslim demonstrators chanted, "Thieves. Corrupt judges."

Serbian President President Boris Key to the court's findings was its Tadic said his country was rightfully

In Bosnia, Fadila Efendic, whose son and husband were killed in Srebrenica, said, "I am speechless."

"We know that Serbia was directly involved. We saw Serbian troops shell us, sniper and kill our sons and husbands, we saw them commit genocide here," she said.

In Brussels, Friso Roscam Abbing, EU Commission spokesman, urged both sides to respect the judgment "to ensure justice and enable reconciliation to start." European Union has Unusually for such an important made Serbia's hopes for membership

> Court president Judge Rosalyn Higgins said it had been clear in Belgrade there was a serious risk of slaughter in Srebrenica, where 7,000 Bosnian Muslims were killed.

Serbia's claim that it was powerless to prevent the massacres "hardly tallies with their known influence" over the Bosnian Serb army, the rul-

School of Music concerts entertain

Music's two concerts over the well." weekend went as well as the conductors expected.

The University Band, Concert Band and University Choir all entertainment of their audiences.

At the concert 3 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall, School of Music Director William Ballenger conducted the University Band, and Keith Dye, the director of the Concert Band and an associate conducted the Concert Band.

"It went about how I expected," Dye said. "The thing with these concerts is that you do all the work ahead of time, so nothing really surprises you at the performance. They did well, but nothing really surprised me."

in the Concert Band, said she was pleased with the way the band performed.

"I think it went pretty well," said Schaap, a sophomore physical therapy major from Canyon. "I had played one of the pieces before and people had liked it, so I thought people would like it this time, and

The band's concert got a fa- chamber orchestra mainly comprised

"We had a good-sized audience," The Texas Tech School of Dye said. "They liked it pretty

> The Concert Band practiced the for the show.

"It seemed to be good," Schaap performed varieties of musicfor the said. "We have a lot of applause, a semi-standing ovation. They seemed to like it from what I heard. The music majors were a little more critical of it, but the people there just listening liked it.

John Dickson, the director of choral studies, conducted the University professor in the School of Music, Choir in its concert at 5 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's on the Plains.

> "It was fantastic," he said. "I felt they did an outstanding job. They more than met my expectations."

> The University Choir had a short period of time to learn the music for this concert, Dickson said.

"We came back from Austin on choir will be going to England. Sara Schaap, a clarinet player our tour, and we only had three weeks to put this program together," he said. "That was quite challenging, but I think it was a great learning experience for them.'

> The choir performed two religious-themed works, a Haydn mass and Evensong, a traditional Anglican worship service.

The 52-member choir performed will go well." the Haydn mass with a 15-person

and graduate students.

'We chose the Haydn for the choral-orchestral performance primarily because Haydn is mid-18th century and most works of that time do not music for three weeks in preparation require an abundance of wind instruments or percussion," Dickson said. "It's more of a chamber group with strings and clarinets and trumpets, which keeps the price down of hiring an orchestra. It's more practical that way."

Dickson said the audience enjoyed the performance.

"We had very positive reactions," Dickson said. "People loved it."

The choir will perform two works this summer when it travels to Cambridge, England. Since it was not in the school's budget to pay for the entire choir's travel expenses this year, the individual members had to pay their own way. That being the case, only about 30 members of the

"I'm excited, but I have mixed feelings," Dickson said. "The first time we sang in England in 2002, I was able to take the entire choir. I would love to take all of them. I think we have a lot of rebalancing and readjusting to do with the music when we go there based on a loss of 20-something singers. But I think it

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Feed Your Body and Soul week begins

By GLENYS BOLLS STAFF WRITER

Multiple Texas Tech centers and this week to sponsor Feed Your Body and Soul week, a time to raise awareness about eating disorders, body image and soulful living.

The week is comprised of a variety Sciences 169." of activities, including a yoga class, a and a theatrical performance by a Broadway actress.

about eating disorders and body image," said Karissa Adams, a counseling psychologist and outreach Counseling Center. "I'm really excited about the events."

events is the Yoga Fusion class, which combines yoga, tai chi and dance. The class will be from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 114 of the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreational Center.

Students are invited to a panel discussion about men's health, nutrition and fitness from 7 p.m to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Panelists will include Antonio Huffman and Brian Shriver.

"I think the men's panel is really an important thing because eating disorders are usually thought of as a women's problem," said Anna Sterling, the unit assistant director of recreational sports. "It's definitely an issue among men as well."

The Feed Your Body Fair will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Canyon Room of the Human Sciences Building. The fair features booths on topics including healthy nutrition and body acceptance, and snacks will be available.

Adams said one of the events she is most excited about is "Eaten Alive," a theatrical performance by Eva van Dok, a Broadway actress and recovered anorexic/bulemic. In the play, van Dok portrays five women

who suffer from eating disorders and but don't change for anyone else." obsess about their weight. The play will be a 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 169 of the Human Sciences Building. a celebration of recovery milestones departments have joined together. A question-and-answer discussion at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 125 of will follow the performance.

> "She performed here last year for us," Adams said. "She was magnificent. It was a full house in Human will begin at the Preston Smith stat-

panel discussion about men's health be at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Room served to the first 40 walkers. 169 of the Human Sciences Building. The event's attendees will observe "The goal is to raise awareness those who have died from eating disorders and celebrate the people who are in recovery.

"We live in a society that says coordinator for the Tech Student 'skinny is great, that's what's in," Sterling said. "But you need to come into acceptance of who you are. If you Hospitality and Retailing. One of the week's more active want to change for you, that's great,

The Center for the Study of Addiction and Recovery will host the center.

Friday there will be a Wellness Walk from noon to 1 p.m. The Walk ue, which is south of the Administra-The Elisa Project Gathering will tion Building, and free muffins will be

> The week's events are sponsored by The Student Counseling Center, Student Health Services, Center for Campus Life, Residence Life, Rec Sports, The Center for the Study of Addiction and Recovery, Women's Studies, the Athletics Department and the Department of Nutrition,

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Appeals court issues stay in Anna Nicole case

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A Florida appeals court daughter in her native Texas. issued a stay Monday in the dispute over Anna Nicole Smith's body, ruling that her remains cannot be moved to the Bahamas until the judges hear a challenge from the starlet's estranged mother.

The Florida 4th District Court of Appeal is considering a request by Virgie Arthur to overturn a trial judge's decision giving control of Smith's body to the attorney for the centerfold's infant daughter. That attorney decided Smith should be buried in the Bahamas beside her 20-year-old son, who died last year of apparent drug-related causes.

The court gave other attorneys in the case until 2 p.m. Tuesday to respond to the challenge.

Earlier Monday, Judge Larry Seidlin rejected Arthur's request to reconsider last week's ruling, saying he wanted to preserve Smith's dignity by having ruling would require Smith's mother the funeral as soon as possible. Seidlin to obtain a passport and airline tickets declined to speak to reporters.

Smith died in a Florida hotel Feb. 8 at age 39. A medical examiner has yet to determine her cause of death. Her

body remains at the examiner's office. Arthur's attorneys claim the judge had no authority to grant custody of Smith's body to the little girl's court-

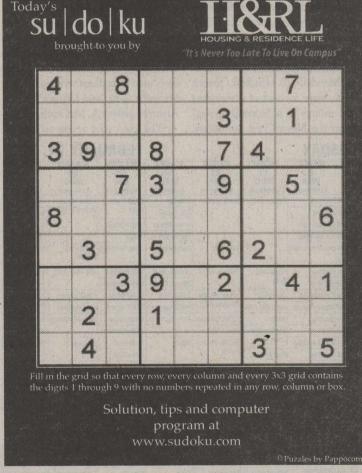
Arthur has been seeking to bury her appointed attorney, and that Arthur is Smith's only legal next of kin.

Arthur "was the proper and the legally recognized person authorized to make the ultimate decision" about her daughter's remains, the appeal said.

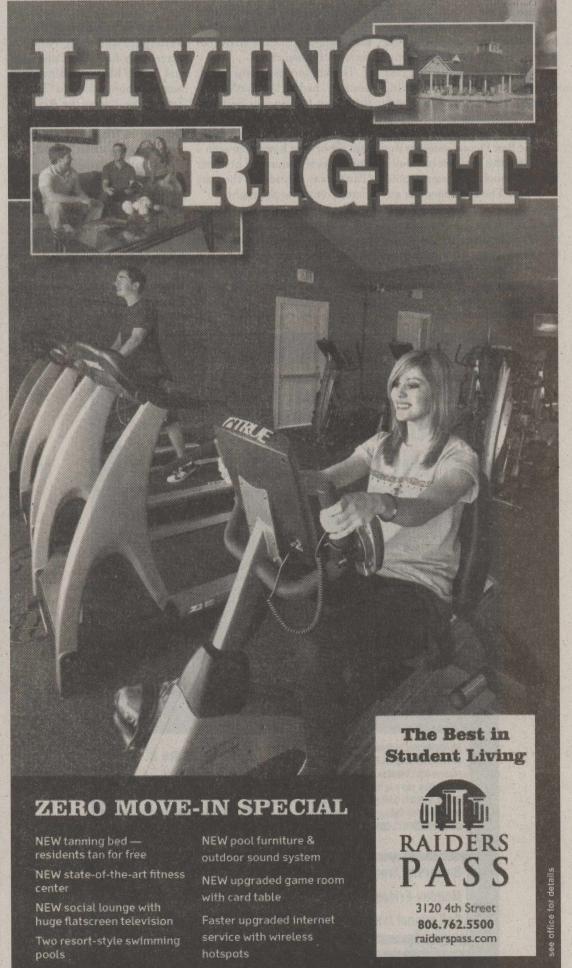
Arthur's lawyer, Roberta G. Mandel, also complained that Seidlin's to visit her daughter's grave.

Outside court, Mandel said Arthur was willing to take the dispute to the state Supreme Court, if necessary.

"This mother is a mother who deserves the right to bury her child," Mandel said. "The trial court treated her as though she was nothing."







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On the One: National tour brings San Diego band to Lubbock tonight

By ALLISON LOWE STAFF WRITER

Hub City residents will have the opportunity to hear On the One, a San Diego-based band known for its unique sound, perform tonight at Bleacher's Sports Cafe.

is comprised of four band members said. who fuse together jazz, funk, rap, hip hop and rock to make a sound that is collectively theirs.

is fun to dance to. He said the band, the end it is a lot of fun. whose inspirations include Prince and James Brown, has a sound un-travel and play music is always a like anything else in the industry, which makes it truly distinctive.

"The four of us seem to work well song writing," said Bleiweiss, former wind of energy and passion. member of Starshak.

player Jesse Molloy, has been on the road since July and will have played the end of its tour, Bleiweiss said.

The band's drummer, John definitely cool playing for people Staten, formerly of Karl Denson's and hanging out with people your Tiny Universe, said On the One own age in the college towns," he

band has been busy playing in ven-diction," which is also the name of Guitarist Aaron Bleiweiss said said has been a tiring but rewarding Molloy said. The title is about takstudents who attend the show will experience. He said being away from ing a negative word and pairing it enjoy themselves because the music home has its wears and tears, but in

"Any time you get a chance to blessing," Staten said.

Molloy, formerly of the band Giant People, said there is a certain together as far as collaborating and element of the show that is a whirl-

"When people come to see joining the band as a special guest and listen to some of its music, stu-

The band, which was formed two a show, I think they want to be years ago by Staten and saxophone- inspired and see something that's real," Molloy said.

On the One primarily plays more than 150 shows in 27 states by dance tunes, which have both melodic and aggressive parts, Mol-"It is fun playing for people of all loy said. Because each member of ages that enjoy the music, but it's the band has played with another group before joining On the One, traveling is nothing new for the

The band is working on its first Since the tour kicked off, the studio album entitled "Love Adues across the South, which Staten a song inspired by an ex-girlfriend, with a positive word, and it portrays the band's love for playing and listening to music.

Students who are interested in seeing On the One perform can show up at 10 p.m. at Bleacher's. Those who come will also get to see former Particle and Hydra lead guitarist, Charlie Hitchcock, who is



ON THE ONE is slated to perform at Bleacher's Sports Cafe at 10 p.m. tonight.

during its winter tour.

To find out more about the band at www.ontheonemusic.com/.

"It will be a high-energy dance allison.lowe@ttu.edu

dents can visit the band's Web site party," Bleiweiss said. "People should come out and have fun.'

COURTESY PHOTO/On the On

Academy Awards ceremony yields proud moments, handful of suprises

'm going to be honest. I jumped out of my chair and L gave Martin Scorsese a fiveminute standing ovation when I heard his name announced for the Best Director Oscar at the 79th annual Academy Awards ceremony Sunday.

The New York director, who has been shafted by the Academy how vulgar and violent the film is the recognition he deserves. It get recognition. Reality can go a didn't come as much of a surprise long way in Hollywood. when he won considering how strong a movie "The Departed" at all throughout the night. Some is, but that doesn't mean the mo- might say "Dreamgirls" not winment was any less special for the ning for Best Original Song was a 64-year-old man.

took home the big award of the had stronger lyrics and an overall night for Best Picture. Warner better performance. Brothers and Scorsese didn't play the whole award-campaigning however, had to be "Pan's Labygame by bombarding voters with rinth" not winning for Best For-DVDs. They simply let the film eign Picture. I know this is a small speak for itself. A lot of people category and not many people language in "The Departed" to see said the Best Picture category was care about it or have even seen a it as a vintage-crime classic. wide open this year, but truthfully, single movie nominated in it, but

ing to give the award to "Little It was almost sad. I now hope dential election). everyone who complained about



of Motion Picture Arts and Sci- will realize filmmakers don't have ences five times, finally was given to create a feel-good comedy to

There weren't many surprises thinker, but truth be told, Melissa "The Departed" also rightly Etheridge's "I Need to Wake Up"

What? The Academy was go- victor going into the night.

Miss Sunshine?" I don't think mentary award for "An Inconveso. "The Departed" is one of the nient Truth," which wasn't much best films to come out in the last of a surprise considering he was decade. There wasn't even com- the favorite. Still, he's been the petition for the movie this year. favorite before (the 2000 presi-

Helen Mirren and Forest ttu.edu.

Whitaker both took home top honors for acting. Just watching the other nominees' faces as they waited for the envelope to be opened was priceless. They all knew what was coming, so no tears were shed when Mirren and Whitaker took home the gold.

One thing I did find surprising, though not disappointing, was the Best Animated Feature category. George Miller's "Happy Feet" beat out favored "Cars" for the win. I've never seen "Happy Feet," but I'm glad that it won because "Cars" is a far weaker film than many of the Pixar movies that have come out recently.

The screenplay categories unfolded as I predicted. William Monahan won Best Adapted Screenplay for "The Departed," The big surprise of the night, and "Little Miss Sunshine" took home the honors for Best Original Screenplay. I guess the Academy got past all the vulgar and racist

Overall, I thought the night it wasn't much of a competition. "Pan's" was considered the easy was a success. Ellen DeGeneres got in some pretty good jokes Al Gore won the Best Docu- throughout the show, and even though the award speeches were conservative and bland, I enjoyed listening and watching.

> Reynolds is The DT movie critic. E-mail him at jeremy.n.reynolds@

Court rules that Smith's body cannot be moved

moved to the Bahamas until the reporters. judges hear a challenge from the starlet's estranged mother.

of Appeal agreed to hear Virgie Arthur's request to overturn a trial That attorney decided she should be buried next to her son in the

bury her daughter in her native sary

The court gave other attorneys in the case until 2 p.m. Tuesday to

respond to the challenge. Earlier Monday, Judge Larry

(AP) — A Florida appeals court reconsider last week's ruling, saying Arthur should honor her daughter's issued a stay Monday in the dispute he wanted to preserve Smith's dignity over Anna Nicole Smith's body, by having the funeral as soon as posruling that her remains cannot be sible. Seidlin declined to speak to

Smith died in a Florida hotel Feb. 8 at age 39. A medical examiner has The Florida 4th District Court yet to determine her cause of death.

Arthur's lawyer, Roberta G. Mandel, wrote in the appeal that Seidlin's judge's decision giving control of ruling was an inconvenience because Smith's body to the attorney for the mother would need a passport the centerfold's infant daughter. and airline tickets to visit Smith's

Outside court, Mandel said Arthur was willing to take the fight to Arthur has been seeking to the state Supreme Court, if neces-

> 'This mother is a mother who deserves the right to bury her child," Mandel said. "The trial court treated her as though she was nothing."

Ron Rale, an attorney for Smith's

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. Seidlin rejected Arthur request to boyfriend, Howard K. Stern, said wishes to be laid to rest in the Ba-

> "I believe the testimony was clear where Anna Nicole wanted to be buried, and anything that obstructs that, to complete her wishes as soon as possible, is sad," Rale said.

> Milstein, the court-appointed attorney for Smith's 5-month-old daughter, Dannielynn, did not immediately return a phone message, and neither did the public relations firm representing him. He said Saturday that the funeral would not take place before Tuesday.

> In the Bahamas, Supreme Court Justice Stephen Isaacs dealt only with procedural matters at a private hearing Monday to determine Dannielynn's guardianship, said Wayne Munroe, an attorney for Smith's estate there.

NY youths make plea deal in MySpace case

that tracked visitors pleaded no contest Monday to illegal computer access in a bargain with the prosecution.

access count were dropped in the deal, which gave the defendants three years probation. Each had faced up to nearly four years in

Shaun Harrison, 19, and Saverio Mondelli, 20, of Suffolk County, N.Y., were accused of demanding the money as a "consulting fee" from the News Corp. subsidiary.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two The pair were offering the code young New York men accused of on their own Web site for \$29.95 trying to extort \$150,000 from and claimed to be developing an MySpace.com by developing code unbreakable version. MySpace had blocked the existing version after it was discovered.

The popular MySpace social-networking site — where people create Two counts of attempted extor- elaborate profiles and personalize tion and another illegal computer them with photos, music and video said. — is supposed to offer anonymity to visitors who browse the pages.

But Harrison and Mondelli's program collected e-mail addresses and Internet Protocol addresses, prosecutors said. Such information could have been used by stalkers trying to locate MySpace users, said Deputy District

Attorney Jeffrey A. McGrath. The men sold access to several

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versions of the code to computer users, who could then apply it to their own MySpace profiles. That type of traffic monitoring violates MySpace's rules.

The men boasted they had around 85,000 registered users of their tracking program, but investigators have not determined how much information users were able to cull, McGrath

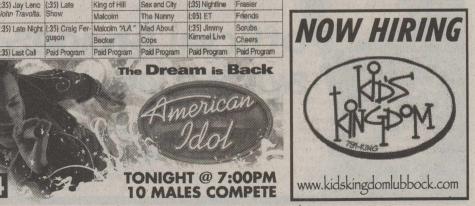
The plea bargain, also agreed to by Paul L. Gabbert, attorney for the young men, severely restricts their access to computers, limits them to one e-mail address each, and requires they do 160 hours of community service and pay MySpace \$13,500 in restitution.

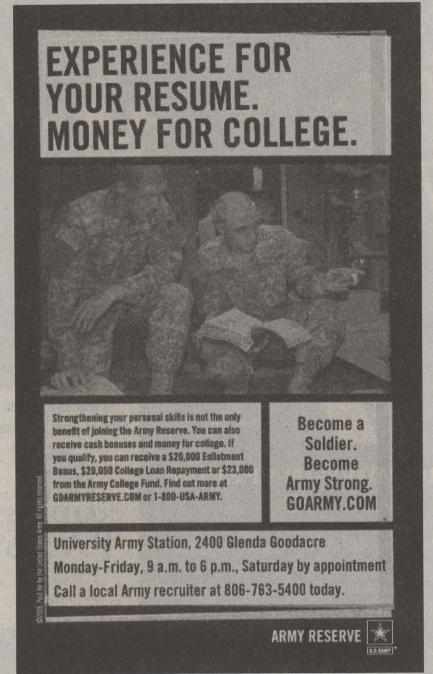
Superior Court Commissioner Kristi Lousteau told the defendants that if they violate their agreement they could go to prison. She said they will be subject to search of their computers at any time and they may not access MySpace.com directly or indirectly.

The defendants stood before the commissioner and acknowledged the terms of the agreement, but neither spoke other than to answer "yes."

Outside court, Gabbert said that the agreement came from "the recognition that they are young and made a mistake and to give them a second chance."







By JESSICA HENDERSHOT STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech football team will open its 2007 campaign on national television as ESPN opted Monday to broadcast its season opener against SMU on Labor Day.

The game was originally scheduled for Sept. 1, but according to a press release from the Tech Athletics Department, the game will now be held at 3 p.m. Sept. 3 at Gerald J. Ford Stadium

"We're pleased that our game at SMU has been selected by ESPN for national coverage," Tech Director of Athletics Gerald Myers said in the release. "This will provide great exposure for our team and enable our fans outside the Dallas area to see the Red Raiders play."

Monday game for the Tech pro- Dallas. In 2004's match-up, SMU the last meeting in Dallas in gram since 1999 when the Red set a school record for attendance 2004, 27-13. Raiders faced Arizona State.

Chris Cook, Tech director of never has seen before.

"Playing on Labor Day is always interesting." unique to us," Cook said. "It

Cook said Tech is known for 2006 season with a 35-3 victory > jessica@hendershotequipment.com



NFL PROSPECT JOEL Filani shakes off an SMU defender during a game at Jones AT&T Stadium.

The game will be the first generating a large fan base in over the Mustangs and won with 34,689 people.

media relations, said playing on turnout in Dallas," Cook said. a great deal to the football pro-Labor Day is an opportunity Tech "We are known for bringing large gram, Cook said. crowds there, and the games are

will make our next week a little advantage in the series and have "You can't beat the fact that shorter, but we are looking for- not lost a game to the Mustangs it's going to be on ESPN, and since 1986. Tech opened the we look forward to it."

The fact the game will be "We always have a great fan televised live nationally means

"Anytime you get the opportunity to play on ESPN, you The Red Raiders hold a 28-15 have to seize it," Cook said.

Tech-SMU game moved to Labor Day Lady Raiders' high school recruit released from Letter of Intent

By STEPHEN MONAHAN SPORTS EDITOR

Texas Tech coach Kristy Curry and the Lady Raiders announced Friday the release of high school National Letter of Intent.

According to a press release from the Lady Raiders' program, Jones asked to be released from wanted to stay closer to home.

"Jordan has asked to be re-

Jordan and her family nothing in my situation." but the best.'

sign during the November signsenior guard Jordan Jones from her ing period, but she was the lone commitment coming to the Lady Raiders out of high school. The starting guard for Collins Hill High School, Jones is listed as the her Letter of Intent because she No. 325 player in the nation by the All Star Girls report.

"I want to make it clear that leased from her National Letter of Coach Curry and her staff, are in Intent, and we have granted that no way at fault in any way," Jones wish," Curry said in the release. said in the release. "I have decided "This is obviously a unique situathat it's in my best interest to stay tion, but we respect her decision closer to home. I appreciate the

to stay closer to home. We wish class that Coach Curry has shown

Of the three remaining play-Jones, who is from Suwanee, ers in Curry's first recruiting class Ga., was one of four recruits to at Tech, South Plains College's Dominic Seals and Alana Rumph have helped lead the Lady Texans to a 27-1 overall record and an 11-1 record in conference play. Seals is averaging 14 points and 7.7 rebounds per game while Rumph has accumulated 8.7 points and 3.6 rebounds per game this season.

Tech's third recruit, Keisha Walker of Fort Scott Community College in Kansas, is averaging 20.3 points per game for the Jayhawks.

→ stephen.monahan@ttu.edu

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3. Connecticut

4. North Carolina

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13. Vanderbilt

14. Texas A&M

15. Purdue

16. Baylor

17. Middle Tennessee

18. Rutgers

19. Bowling Green 20. Louisville

21. Wis.-Green Bay

22. Michigan St.

23. Marquette

24. N.C. State

25. California

Others receiving votes: Montana 58, Temple 33, Iowa St. 26, Old Dominion 20, James Madison 15, Tulane 11, Nebraska 10, Pittsburgh 9, Delaware 8, Notre Dame 5, Mississippi 3, BYU 2, Florida St. 1, New Mexico

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SPORTS

Tech baseball looks for revenge against New Mexico

By WES SKIPWITH STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech baseball team travels to Albuquerque, N.M., to take on New Mexico today in a rematch of a game fueled by for 10 home runs.

In their first meeting, the chart to scrape out a win. Lobos went yard six times off and three RBIs. He is currently leading the team with a .417 batting average this season with 20 hits and eight RBIs.

inning, putting the game out of home runs. Freshman Chris Hall had a team-leading three hits including a home run, a double and three RBIs.

two days earlier.

Today, both teams are coming off a three-game weekend series, is not sure if the two teams will offense as both teams combined so both pitching staffs might come out swinging once again in have to dig deep into their depth today's game.

Tech pitchers. Jordan Pacheco from New Mexico," Hays said. so we'll see how this one turns led the way for New Mexico "It depends on who they played out," Martin said. with two long bombs, a double over the weekend and whether they saved someone or not. We know we didn't save anyone."

Tech hitters with a .365 batting Tech (9-4) was able to keep average, but he had his 11-game puts Tech in a good position it close until New Mexico (6-7) hitting streak snapped Saturscored eight runs in the sixth day against Northern Illinois. Sophomore Roger Kieschnick is tum builder going into the New reach. Tech ended up plating 13 batting .339 and leads the team Mexico game," Hall said. "We runs off 14 hits, including four in hits with 20, and doubles with remember what New Mexico eight; he currently has his own did to us last time, so we got 11-game hitting streak.

Historically, Tech has domi- Tuesday." nated New Mexico, winning >> wesley.a.skipwith@ttu.edu

Tech coach Larry Hays said eight straight before losing to last time New Mexico was able the Lobos in the first meeting to take advantage of Tech's this season. The Red Raiders After a 15-13 loss to New pitchers because the staff was on lead the all-time series 40-12-Mexico Feb. 6 in Lubbock, the the tail end of its rotation, hav- 1. In the last three match-ups, ing ended a three-game series both teams have combined for

Senior Kyle Martin said he

"Usually we have a pretty "I don't know what we'll see good slugfest with New Mexico,

Tech is coming off a 4-1 win over Northern Illinois Sunday, the second win in the three-Junior Geoff Byrns leads all game set against the Huskies.

> Hall said Sunday's victory going into today.

"This win is a big momensome payback coming up on



INFIELDER JOEY CALLENDER bunts a ball during a game against Texas Wesleyan earlier this season at

Dan Law Field.

Men's tennis looking to stay on a roll against Abilene Christian

By ADAM COLEMAN STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will look to continue its success when Abilene Christian visits McLeod Tennis Center 1 p.m. today.

Tech is coming off a 4-3 win over Rice Feb. 17, and today's contest against ACU will be the last home match for the Red Raiders until April.

Tech coach Tim Siegel said he believes his team is among the top teams in the nation after its performance against Rice

"I think coming off a really good win over Rice; it makes us feel like we're in there with all these teams," Siegel said. "The big thing for us is we now haven't played a match since Rice."

Abilene Christian is coming into the Hub City with a 10-2 record and a ranking of No. 22 in Division II men's tennis. ACU has allowed one match point in its last three matches. Although the Wildcats are on a three-match winning streak, they come into Lubbock facing a Tech squad that has allowed just one win in the alltime series. Along with an accomplished cast of athletes, the Wildcats boast a young team with five sophomores.

Siegel said ACU is a tough team despite its lack of upperclassman experi-

Division II; they're a good team," Siegel said. "We have to come out and really play with a lot of emotion and a lot of

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SENIOR TENNIS PLAYER Dimitrio Martinez hits a forehand during a recent match.

After Tech's win against Rice, the men shot up the rankings, going from No. 43 to No. 34 in the country. Tech's No. 2 singles player Dimitrio Martinez, who is Tech's all-time leader in singles victories, comes "Abilene is top 20 in the country in spring. He also sits in the No. 3 doubles off the Rice win. spot with Teddy DiBlasi; the pair share a 4-1 record.

> Singles play will look to Micheal Breler, who is coming off a win against

Rice's Jason Mok that clinched the victory for Tech, sits at 6-1 for the season, and Milos Kustadija comes in the No. 6 spot with a 4-2 record.

Tech assistant coach Peter Danolic said into today's match with a 5-0 record this the team feels confident in its play coming

> "We all feel like we are strong at every position in our lineup this year," Danolic said, "especially all the way down the lineup, so we feel good about every position."

The team is trudging through a schedule in which 17 of its 21 opponents are ranked, but thus far, the men have beaten three out of their first five ranked opponents.

Siegel said he is proud of the way his team has stepped up to this season's

"The mind set has got to be the way that it has been all year," Siegel said. "These guys have done a very good job for me as far as coming to play every point of every match. They play hard; they practice hard — I've got a great group of kids that

Big 12 coaches figure league deserves a No. 1 NCAA seed

seven and a leading candidate for not us?" I like to think so." national player of the year, Big 12 and prestigious No. 1 NCAA seeds top-seeded team. should also be in their future.

selves in position to grab one.

"You could say that," said Kansas coach Bill Self, whose team had a Monday night game at Oklahoma. "But I think work still needs player in the Big 12 this year? to be done. There's not any margin things will have to happen.

pass its own test Wednesday at No. those ballots are cast.

The Longhorns and player-ofthe-year candidate Kevin Durant go into the final week 11-3 in the league, one game behind the Ag- could face a tough choice. gies and Jayhawks.

But they're in complete control of their own destiny. After hosting the Aggies on Wednesday, Durant and his teammates will travel to televised tilt that will wrap up the regular season.

cannot be any worse than tied for the year." first. And as for the Big 12 getting a No. 1 seed?

"I don't see why not," said Knight agreed. Texas coach Rick Barnes. "I would like to think nothing is in cement best player in right now. You'd like to think they haven't settled on that yet.

"You look at the year that both Kansas and Texas A&M are having, where they are right now,"

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) they be in the mix? And depending tainly think so," Knight said. "Next — With two teams in the top on how we finish, I could say, "Why to Durant, he is the best player in the

coaches figure one of those coveted Sutton said the Big 12 deserves a

"I'd be disappointed if one of There will only be four No. 1's those, especially Texas A&M and when the bracket is unveiled on Kansas, was not a No. 1 seed," Sut-March 11. But heading into this ton said. "If Texas wins both their week, co-leaders Kansas and Texas games this week and wins the Big 12 A&M, ranked No. 3 and No. 7, tournament, they'll put themselves in respectively, could both put them- position. I'll always think the league champion of the Big 12 deserves to be a No. 1 seed because this league year in and year out is outstanding."

In the meantime, who's the top

top rebounder and could be voted Texas A&M, meanwhile, must national player of the year when all

But what about Acie Law, Texas A&M's marvelous senior point guard? Voters in both the coaches' poll and The Associated Press media survey

There's little argument about who is the hands-down best player.

"I think Durant is the best player in college basketball," said Sutton. "But Acie may be the most valuable Kansas on Saturday for a nationally to his team in the Big 12. You could make the argument that Durant will be national player of the year and Win both, and the Longhorns Acie Law could be Big 12 player of as it gets right now."

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Texas Tech coach Bob

"I think the the country is Durant," he said. "I don't even think there's a question about

If there were a most valuable player award, what about

think if they were to win the league, I'd cer-

league. I love the way that kid plays. Oklahoma State coach Sean He does a lot of things. If it wasn't for the exceptional games Durant has had and the way he's dominated some games ... but even with that, you'd want to look at Law in that

> Law was named player of the week after averaging 25 points in victories over Oklahoma State and Baylor. He had a season-high 31 points and five assists against the Bears and 19 points in the road win at Oklahoma State.

That left the newcomer of the week award to the much-honored Durant. Texas' 6-foot-9 sensation Hands down, most would say averaged 24.5 points and nine refor error, and probably some other it's Durant. He's the top scorer and bounds in wins over Texas Tech and Oklahoma.

Against the Sooners, he had his 17th double-double with 32 points and 10 rebounds. It was his seventh 30-point game, extending his Big 12 record. He's won six rookie awards, another record, and nine weekly honors overall.

"What Kevin Durant has done, from a statistical standpoint, certainly gets your attention," said Iowa State coach Greg McDermott. "But there's a few guys — after playing Kansas Saturday — I think are playing pretty good as well. From a statistical standpoint, Kevin Durant is about as good

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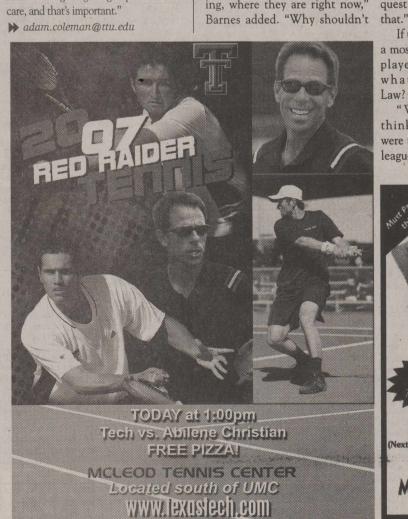
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