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STATE

Appeals court rules out class action in Enron suit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court ruled Monday that Enron Corp. shareholders cannot proceed with a class-action lawsuit against investment banks for their alleged role in the accounting fraud that led to Enron's collapse.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals opinion reversed a ruling by U.S. District Judge Melinda Harmon in Houston, who had said shareholders could sue as a class.

NATION

Suspect confesses to bombing USS Cole

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Yemeni portrayed as an al-Qaida operative and a member of a terrorist family confessed to plotting the bombings of the USS Cole and two U.S. embassies in Africa, killing hundreds, according to a Pentagon transcript of a Guantanamo Bay hearing.

The transcript released Monday was the fourth from the hearings the military is holding in private for 14 "high-value" terror suspects who were kept in secret CIA prisons before they were sent to the U.S. facility in Cuba last fall.

WORLD

Bombs rock Baghdad, Kirkuk, killing 26

BAGHDAD (AP) — Bombs tore through a Shiite mosque during prayers in Baghdad and struck several targets in the oil-rich city of Kirkuk, killing at least 26 people Monday as suspected Sunni insurgents pressed their campaign on the fourth anniversary of the start of the war. President Bush pleaded for patience as he faced Democrat-sponsored legislation that effectively would require the withdrawal of American troops from Iraq by the fall of 2008.

DEATH TOLL

3217

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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Democrats tie funding to troop withdrawal

By BEN FELLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush marked the fourth anniversary of the war in Iraq on Monday as the White House tried to counter Democratic attempts to force a withdrawal of U.S. troops.

Bush was expected to issue a plea for more patience in the war, which has stretched longer with higher costs than the White House ever anticipated. The president was to make a statement in the Roosevelt Room.

"It can be tempting to look at the challenges in Iraq and

conclude that our best option is to pack up and go home," Bush was to say, according to an administration official who saw an advance text of his remarks. "While that may be satisfying in the short run, the consequences for American security would be devastating."

The president also was to meet with his National Security Council on the war and hold a closed-circuit television conference call with Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki in Baghdad.

Entering its fifth year, the war has claimed the lives of more than 3,200 members of the U.S. military.

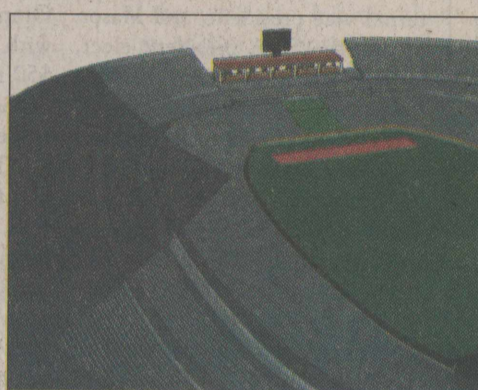
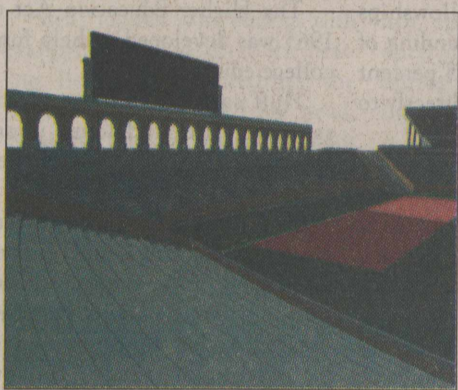
Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice earlier Monday

staunchly defended going to war but acknowledged the administration likely erred by failing initially to send enough troops to quell the civil strife that followed the overthrow of Saddam Hussein.

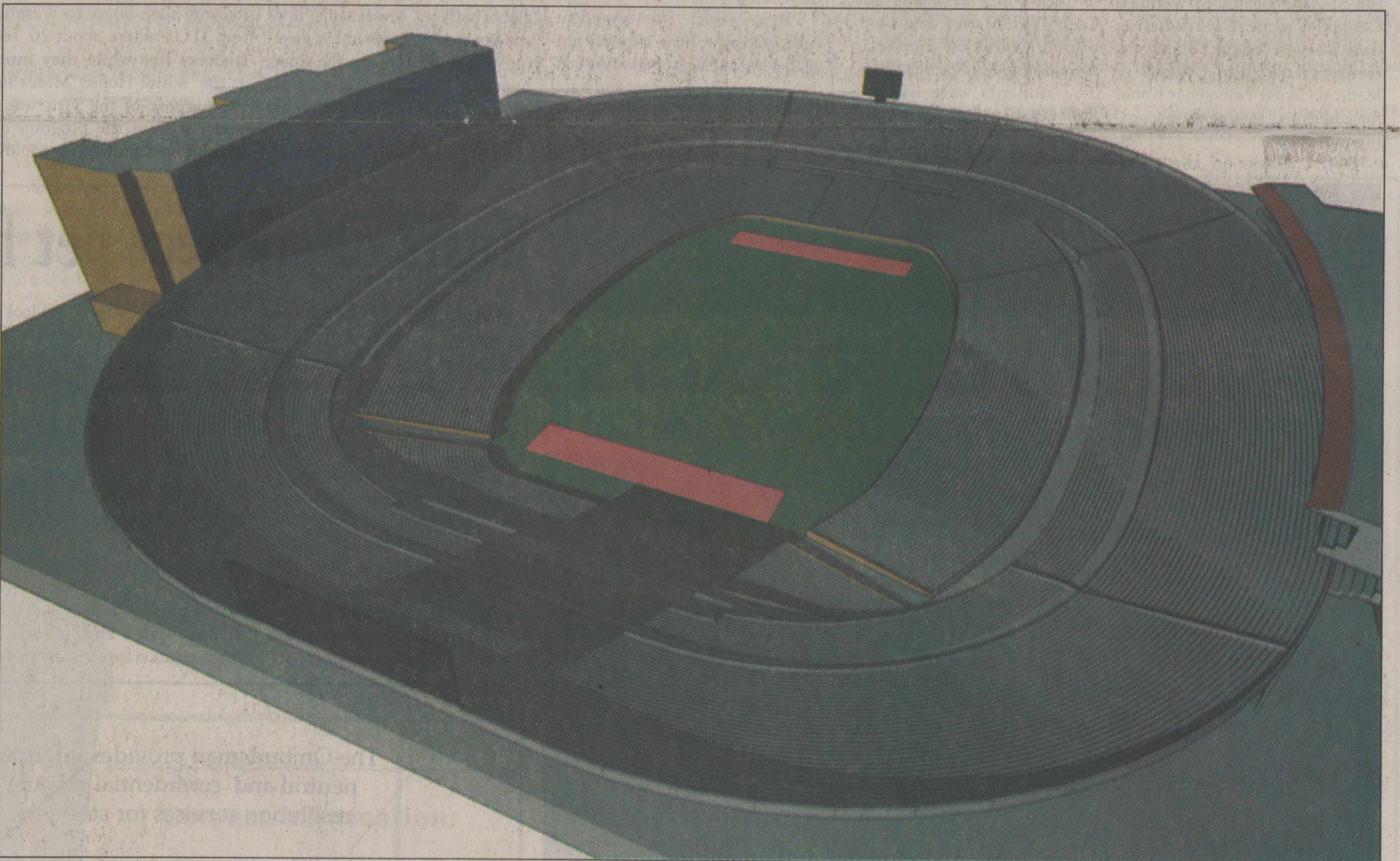
Rice said that patience still is required and asserted anew that the Iraqis are making headway in completing the transition toward democracy.

She appeared on a host of network morning news shows amid fresh White House warnings against plans by congressional Democrats to pass legislation effectively forcing the withdrawal of

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MA\$TER RENOVATION



COURTESY PHOTOS/Texas Tech Facilities and Planning Management

Texas Tech athletics director presents \$80 million plan for sports facilities

By BEN MAKI
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech Athletics Director Gerald Myers proposed an \$80 million renovation of several athletic facilities to the Texas Tech Board of Regents March 13.

The proposed renovations include upgrades to the football stadium, the baseball field and the softball field.

The plan involves renovating Jones AT&T Stadium by adding 30,000 seats, making the stadium a two-tiered bowl and moving the ticket office to allow for more seats. The visitors' side of the stadium will have a façade matching that of the home side, with 22 suites instead

of a press box.

The east façade will include the new ticket office, Red Raider Club, a hall of fame, athletic offices and an outdoor club.

Myers said the addition of seats will be a multi-step process and will be phased in over a period of 15 to 20 years.

"Our immediate plans are to add 9,400 seats in the north end of the stadium and add a façade and an office structure to the east side of the stadium," he said. "The goal is to mirror the building on the west side. We are looking to increase the capacity to about 63,000 (seats),

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City Council faces lawsuit, approves new police vehicles

By NAOMI KASKELA
STAFF WRITER

A special Lubbock City Council meeting took place Monday morning to address a lawsuit involving the city and the purchase of new police vehicles.

According to the meeting agenda, the first issue discussed both in the closed executive session and the open portion of the meeting concerned Terry Ellerbrook, solid waste manager for the City of Lubbock.

The executive session, according to the meeting agenda, specifically was planned to "discuss pending or contemplated litigation or settlement agreement and hold a consultation with attorney."

Ellerbrook filed a lawsuit last year against the city, said Linda DeLeon, councilwoman for District 1.

"It's an employment dispute," she said. "We have to defend the city on how he was treated."

DeLeon said Ellerbrook filed the lawsuit because of the way he was

treated as an employee by the City of Lubbock.

An agreement was not reached at the Monday morning meeting; instead, a decision was made to continue with the depositions of the council members, DeLeon said.

Phyllis Jones, councilwoman for District 4, made the motion to continue with the depositions and Floyd Price, councilman for District 2, seconded the motion, DeLeon said.

A 4-3 vote was cast in favor of Jones' motion.

DeLeon said she wanted the depositions of both former council members and current council members to be completed before making a decision.

The other issue on the meeting agenda concerned the purchase of 55 marked police patrol sedans.

According to the meeting agenda, the City Council was to "consider a resolution authorizing the mayor to execute a purchase agreement."

Price said the resolution was passed, and the vehicles will be purchased.

The money for the purchases was already in the budget, he said.

DeLeon said buying new police vehicles is a yearly occurrence.

"It was just a routine thing that we do every year," DeLeon said. "They're going to buy them from Gene Messer Ford here in Lubbock."

The lowest bidder was located outside of Lubbock, but DeLeon said because of state law, the City Council could purchase only the vehicles from

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Tech Police Blotter

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

March 6

Texas Tech police investigated a false alarm on the sixth floor of Weymouth Residence Hall. Police said an unknown person sprayed a fire extinguisher, setting off the fire alarm. The building was evacuated, and the Lubbock Fire Department did not respond.

Tech police investigated damage to a vehicle in the 600 block of Canton Avenue. According to reports, a student was driving on Canton Avenue when a baseball from Dan Law Field hit her vehicle, causing damage.

Tech police responded to a welfare check of a student in Murdough Residence Hall. Police said the student had taken an unknown number of Xanax pills and required additional medical attention.

March 7

Tech police investigated a theft in Room 352 of the Business Administration building. Police said an unknown suspect stole an African-American history book, an MP3 player and a pencil case from an unattended backpack.

March 8

Tech police investigated burglary of contents inside a vehicle in the Z-6B parking lot. According to reports, the vehicle's front passenger window was broken, and a radar detector was stolen.

Tech police investigated theft on the third floor of the Tech library. Police said several pictures of library deans and directors were stolen from the wall on the third floor.

Tech police were called to the Tech Health Sciences Center after a theft was reported. A purse had been taken from an unsecured office, according to reports.

Tech police responded to a medical emergency in a room of the Student Health & Wellness Center. A student was suffering from a severe headache and was transported to the University Medical Center Emergency Room for additional treatment, according to reports.

A fire alarm on the third

floor of Murdough Residence Hall caused the building to be evacuated. Police said a Coca-Cola technician was cleaning a Coke machine, and dust from the ceiling activated the fire alarm.

A Tech student was arrested for possession of alcohol by a minor in the Z-4M parking lot. Police issued the student a Lubbock County citation and the student was released, according to reports.

A Tech student was detained for public intoxication in Urbanovsky Park. Police released the student to a responsible party pending the filing of charges.

March 9

Tech police investigated a report of harassment in the Preston Smith Library. According to reports, an unknown person telephoned the library repeatedly, using language that was offensive to a library employee.

A Tech student was detained for possession of alcohol by a minor in the Z1-B parking lot. Police issued a Lubbock County citation and released the student.

Tech police investigated theft of a bicycle and bicycle lock at the south side of the Biology Pavilion Lecture Hall. According to reports, a secured blue Mongoose bicycle was stolen from the bike rack.

Tech police documented information concerning several decorative swords found by housing staff in Murray Residence Hall. The swords were taken to the Tech Police Department for safekeeping.

Tech police arrested a Tech student for possession of alcohol by a minor in Murdough Residence Hall. Police issued the student a Lubbock County citation and released the student.

Tech police detained two Tech students for consumption of alcohol by a minor in Weymouth Residence Hall. The students were issued a Lubbock County citation and released.

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SGA aims to recognize faculty annually in resolution

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The Texas Tech Student Government Association has a new resolution to recognize outstanding faculty members in each college.

According to Senate resolution 42.36, each college will choose one faculty member to recognize each year. The chosen faculty members will be recognized at the Senate banquet in the spring.

"Professors get recognition from the outside all the time," said Jacob Sellers, a senior biology major from Sulphur Springs and an arts and sciences senator on the SGA's public-relations committee.

"As senators, we felt that it was our duty to recognize deserving professors."

According to the resolution, the SGA decided to recognize faculty members for three main reasons: Tech has outstanding faculty who deserve recognition, students benefit from having exceptional leaders as mentors and having capable professors better prepares students for life after graduation.

"We're recognizing the people who put in an extra effort," Sellers said. "These are the professors who make a point to connect with students, not just teach the class. Students have been really respon-

sive to that."

Mason Moses, a junior communication studies major from Dallas and chairman of the intergovernmental committee in the SGA, said Tech students appreciate their professors so it was only fitting that the students' representatives recognize the faculty.

"I think this will show a lot more student support and student respect for the faculty," Moses said. "They're the ones who are on the front lines with the students. They're the ones they deal with every day. They're the ones who have the ability to have the greatest impact on a student."

Faculty members have been nominated by students and the deans of their respective colleges. The nomination process continues through Wednesday, and SGA representatives should know the names of the recognized faculty members by Thursday.

This is the program's first year, but SGA representatives said they expect it to become an annual event.

"We just want to say good job and we appreciate you taking the extra effort," Sellers said. "We want them to know that we recognize that as students. Coming from students it means more."

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Student leaders from Big 12 visit nation's capital

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While some students spent their spring breaks on the sandy beaches or ski slopes, two Texas Tech Student Government Association leaders spent part of their spring break in Washington, D.C.

Chris Huff, Tech's SGA external vice president, and Mason Moses, the SGA president elect, along with student-government leaders from other Big 12 schools, traveled to the nation's capital to discuss issues regarding higher education with various leaders on Capitol Hill. All Big 12 schools participated in the visit except Baylor University and Iowa State University.

"Mason and I and several of the Texas schools — Texas A&M and University of Texas — met with state senators and state representatives," Huff said. "It was really great because we represented almost 350,000 people as a group, and it was a great opportunity."

Ryan Worley, SGA president, said funding for the trip was provided by the SGA operations budget and included air fare and hotel costs. All other expenses were covered by Huff and Moses.

Moses said the purpose of the

trip was to push for support of The Paul Simon Study Abroad Act and the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

If passed, the Paul Simon Study Abroad Act would encourage 1 million United States students to study abroad by the 2016-17 school year. To do this, the act would establish Lincoln Institutional Grants and Lincoln Fellowships with an initial annual funding of \$50 million, in which 85 percent of the money would go directly to students.

"That is something that we really felt passionate about," Moses said, "because so many students at Texas Tech want to get out and study and experience things that aren't typical."

Moses said other important reasons for students to study abroad include improving the American image and giving students the opportunity to network on a global level.

"It is very important that we push this and make it a priority because we are in a global economy, a global market," Moses said. "If we can get students over there meeting with students across the globe, hopefully 15 or 20 years from now, they will have connections that will help them in their careers."

Huff said in addition to provid-

ing more funding, the study abroad act aims to encourage students to visit more non-traditional locations.

"(The act is) also in support of going to some of the undeveloped countries," Huff said, "to be representatives for the United States and learning the economies of the undeveloped nations."

The Higher Education Act of 1965 was developed to help fund college educations.

Huff said he believes of the several grants and loans under the Higher Education Act, the Pell Grants are the most important.

According to the Big 12 student governments, Pell Grants funded 60 percent of the average student tuition when the grants were first created; today, the grants cover 20 percent of student tuition. Increasing the grant would bring the maximum Pell Grant award to \$4,600, a \$550 increase.

"Increasing it to potentially \$4,600 would help tremendously in the state of Texas," Huff said.

Moses and Huff said they visited the Tech house in Washington, D.C., where about 20 Tech students live while they intern at the White House. Moses said the purpose of the visit was to find out ways the program can be improved and ways it could be

more publicized.

Huff said he believes the trip went well, but wished they could have spent more time meeting with representatives and senators.

"I wish we could have done more while we were there," Huff said. "The representatives and senators are so busy, and we want to talk with them longer and meet with them more, but for what we got to do, it was really great."

Moses said he believes the trip was also important because it created relationships with leaders from other Big 12 schools.

"It is important for sharing ideas on making our respective student governments communicate better with students or make it run more effectively or come up with new programs that would benefit students," Moses said.

Huff said he hopes the trip will become an annual event for Big 12 student-government representatives. He said he believes it is important for the school representatives to meet annually to meet with congress and be representatives for the Big 12 as a whole.

The 2007 trip was the first visit to Capitol Hill in which almost all of the Big 12 schools were represented.

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Tests of suspect pet food killed 7

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven animals died in tests of suspect dog and cat food by the manufacturer after complaints the products were poisoning pets around the country, the government said Monday.

A federal investigation is focusing on wheat gluten as the likely source of contamination that sparked a recall last Friday of 60 million cans and pouches of the suspect food, said Stephen F. Sundlof, the Food and Drug Administration's top veterinarian.

The ingredient, a protein source, is commonly used as filler.

Agency investigators are looking at other ingredients as well. The wet-style pet food was made by Menu Foods, an Ontario, Canada-based company.

Menu Foods told the FDA it received the first complaints of kidney failure and deaths among cats and dogs from pet owners on Feb. 20. It began new tests on Feb. 27.

During those tests, the company fed its product to 40 to 50 dogs and cats and some seven animals — the mix of species was not immediately known — died, Sundlof said. The contamination appeared more deadly

to cats than to dogs, he said.

The recall now covers dog food sold throughout North America under 51 brands and cat food sold under 40 brands, including Iams, Nutro and Eukanuba. The food was sold under both store and major brand labels at Wal-Mart, Kroger, Safeway and other large retailers.

The FDA has yet to tally how many reports it has received of cats and dogs suffering kidney failure or death. The company has reported just 10 deaths, of nine cats and a single dog.

"We are still trying to find out what the true picture is out there of animals. We're talking about 1 percent of the pet food (supply) and it's really just impossible to extrapolate at this point," Sundlof said.

Menu Foods spokeswoman Sarah Tuite told Associated Press Radio the company was "still trying to figure out the cause."

"We're testing and testing, but we can't identify the problem in the product," Tuite said.

Other companies — Nestle Purina PetCare Co., Procter & Gamble and Hill's Pet Nutrition Inc. — said that as a precaution they were voluntarily recalling some products made by Menu Foods.

A complete list of the recalled products along with product codes, descriptions and production dates was available from the Menu Foods Web site, <http://www.menufoods.com/recall>. The company also designated two phone numbers that pet owners could call for information — (866) 463-6738 and (866) 895-2708. The lines have been swamped by callers.

Tuite said the company has added more people and lines to cope with the calls. Callers who get a recording saying the line is out of order should try again, she added.

The company became aware of a potential problem after it received an undisclosed number of owner complaints that dogs and cats were vomiting and suffering kidney failure after eating its products.

Tuite told AP earlier the recalled products were made using wheat gluten purchased from a new supplier, which has since been dropped.

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WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

Sunni insurgents resilient despite crackdown

BAGHDAD (AP) — Sunni insurgents, resilient despite the five-week security crackdown in the capital, killed at least six more U.S. troops over the weekend. A Sunni car bomber hit a largely Shiite district in the capital Sunday, killing at least eight people.

The American military said four U.S. soldiers died and one was wounded when the unit was struck by a roadside bomb in western Baghdad. During the ongoing security sweep in the capital and surrounding regions, the soldiers' battalion had found eight weapons caches and two roadside bombs and helped rescue a kidnap victim, the military said.

A fifth soldier was killed in an explosion in Diyala, an increasingly volatile province just northeast of the capital. A Marine died in fighting the same day in Anbar province, the vast, largely desert region that sprawls west of Baghdad to the Saudi Arabian, Jordanian and Syrian borders. The regions are controlled by the Sunni insurgency.

All of the U.S. victims were killed on Saturday, the military said in a series of statements that also reported that a seventh soldier died from non-combat injuries but gave no other details.

While U.S. and Iraqi troops have flooded the Baghdad streets and a heavily armored American column was sent north to adjacent Diyala province, attacks on American and Iraqi forces have been robust.

U.S., North Korea resolve Macau bank dispute

BEIJING (AP) — The United States and North Korea have resolved a dispute over \$25 million in frozen North Korean funds, clearing the way for progress in dismantling the North's nuclear programs, U.S. officials said Monday.

The U.S. nuclear envoy, Christopher Hill, said six-party talks — which resumed Monday — could now "move on to the next problem, of which there are many."

U.S. Deputy Assistant Treasury Secretary Daniel Glaser said the funds would be transferred into a North Korean account at the Bank of China in Beijing to be used for education and humanitarian purposes. Glaser said Pyongyang had proposed the arrangement.

The funds, some of which U.S. authorities suspect may be linked to counterfeiting or money laundering by cash-starved North Korea, had held up progress in nuclear disarmament talks.

"North Korea has pledged ... that these funds will be used solely for the betterment of the North Korean people," Glaser said.

U.S. Embassy vehicle hit by roadside bomb

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A car bomb exploded near a three-vehicle U.S. Embassy convoy on a busy road in Kabul on Monday, wounding several people, one seriously, officials said.

The blast, witnessed by an Associated Press reporter, badly damaged the front of one black SUV that was shunted to the other side of the road. First aid was administered to at least two people at the scene.

The other two vehicles in convoy also were damaged, close to the burning wreckage of the car where the bomb was apparently planted.

Joe Mellott, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy, said several people in the convoy were wounded, one seriously. He did not identify them or say whether they were Americans. He said the U.S. ambassador, Ronald Neumann, was not in the convoy.

An initial alert over an embassy warning system said, "a U.S. Embassy convoy was struck by a suicide bomber in the vicinity of the U.S. Embassy," according to an AP reporter who heard the alert over the phone.

Senate seeks answers about firing of federal prosecutors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans on the Senate Judiciary Committee say the Bush administration needs to be more straightforward about the White House's role in the dismissals of eight federal prosecutors.

"I've told the attorney general that I think this has been mishandled, that by giving inaccurate information ... at the outset, it's caused a real firestorm, and he better get the facts out fast," said Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the chairman of the committee, pledged to get the public testimony of White House officials involved in the case, whether they want to testify or not.

On Monday, the Justice Department planned to turn over to Congress documents that could provide more details of the role agency officials — including Attorney General Alberto Gonzales — and top White House officials played in planning the prosecutors' dismissals.

The White House was also expected to announce this week whether it will let political strategist Karl Rove, former White House counsel Harriet Miers and other officials testify or will seek to assert executive privilege in preventing their appearance.

Wisconsin man cleared of rape by DNA evidence

CHILTON, Wis. (AP) — Lawyers for a man who spent 18 years in prison for a rape he didn't commit say he has been wrongly convicted for a second time, this time in the murder of a photographer whose charred bones were found in a burn pit outside his home.

A jury convicted Steven Avery on Sunday of killing Teresa Halbach, 25, on Halloween 2005 near his family's salvage yard. Jurors rejected Avery's contention that he was framed by the same sheriff's department that helped wrongly put him behind bars for a 1985 rape.

Halbach disappeared Oct. 31, 2005, after going to the yard in rural Manitowoc County to photograph a minivan that Avery's sister was selling through Auto Trader Magazine. Avery had called that morning to request the photo, testimony showed.

Avery, 44, put his head down and shook it when the verdict was read. He faces a mandatory life prison term. No sentencing date has been set.

Defense attorney Dean Strang said they had just been "kicked in the gut," but Avery is not despondent.

Mud flows from New Zealand volcano as crater lake dam bursts; no threat to human life.

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WALTER ROSADO/The Daily Toreador

JORDAN DRUM, A sophomore music education major from Lubbock, practices for an upcoming performance Monday afternoon at the Music building.

Iraqis ask for custody of Saddam deputy to hang at dawn

BAGHDAD (AP) — The Iraqi government asked U.S. authorities for custody of Saddam Hussein's former deputy to hang him at dawn Tuesday, the fourth anniversary of the start of the U.S.-led war in Iraq.

Taha Yassin Ramadan, who was Saddam's vice president when the regime was ousted, would be the fourth man executed in the killings of 148 Shiites following a 1982 assassination attempt against the former leader in the city of Dujail.

The executions have outraged Iraqi Sunnis and caused concern among international human rights groups, which have appealed for Ramadan's life.

Saddam Hussein's regime was predominantly Sunni and many members of the sect have protested the executions on the grounds

they are politically motivated by the newly empowered Shiite majority in Iraq. International human rights groups have, by and large, protested that the trial which found the men guilty did not provide them with due legal process.

Ramadan was originally spared the gallows and sentenced to life in prison. But last week, an appeals court upheld a decision to impose capital punishment.

Officials in the prime minister's office, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to release the information, said Monday that U.S. authorities had not yet responded to the request for custody but were expected to agree as a matter of course. The U.S. military had no immediate comment.

Ramadan has maintained his innocence, saying his duties were

limited to economic affairs, not security issues. Human Rights Watch and the International Center for Transitional Justice have said the evidence against him is insufficient for the death penalty.

Saddam was executed on Dec. 30 for his role in the killings. Two of his co-defendants in the Dujail case — his half brother and former intelligence chief Barzan Ibrahim, and Awad Hamed al-Bandar, former head of Iraq's Revolutionary Court — were executed in January.

Saddam's death was recorded by a cell phone video camera and posted on the Internet, and much of the Sunni Arab world was infuriated by the mockery he faced by onlookers in the moments before his hanging. Ibrahim was inadvertently decapitated when he was hanged, also causing a furor.



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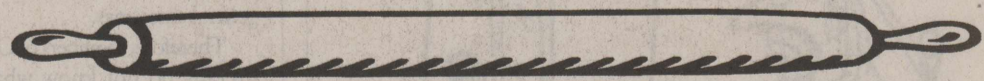
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Seeing (red)

(Product) RED seeks to help the people of Africa with deadly diseases, but unfortunately, most of the corporations involved are more concerned about their bottom line than they are about the goal of curing AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria. Welcome to the 21st century of swindles.

Trey Caliva



I've long abhorred the materialism that seems to be sweeping over not only America, but also most of the world. There's just so much more to life than owning an iPod or having a certain piece of clothing. We've grown away from a simple life and into an existence that disconnects us with the earth and from each other as human beings.

Yet, despite the disaster befalling us, never has the rampant materialism of the West directly hurt anyone, but we're coming close.

It's hard to have gone anywhere recently and not seen the (Product) RED campaign — they've spent an estimated \$100 million on marketing. Numerous companies, including American Express, The Gap, Giorgio Armani, Converse, Motorola, The Independent and Apple, have signed on to the (Product) RED campaign, according to the brand's Web site.

(Product) RED was created by U2 singer Bono and Bobby Shriver of Debt AIDS Trade in Africa. The initiative seeks to raise money to donate to the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria. Shriver since has been announced as CEO for (Product) RED, with Bono serving as the brand's public spokesman.

The effort seems very noble at first. Corporations donating a portion of their profits to a good cause give the impression of great benevolence. That effort becomes very tarnished, however, once you compare the amount of money that could be donated versus what is actually taking place.

Most of the corporations taking part in (Product) RED donate around 10 percent to 20 percent of the product sold directly to (Product) RED. All together (Product) RED reports donating nearly \$18 million to the Global Fund — a mere drop compa(red) to the \$100 million in marketing for (Product) RED.

The best of those carrying the (Product) RED line is The Gap. A reported 50 percent of all proceeds collected by (Gap) RED go directly to (Product) RED. Unfortunately, though, The Gap is the best of all of the companies that directly contribute to (Product) RED. The worst? Definitely American Express, which offers an (American Express) RED card to people of the United Kingdom. American Express

gives 1 percent of total spending to the (Product) RED. Meanwhile, the corporation charges you an annual percentage rate of 12.9 percent. It uses the slogan, "Has there even been a better reason to shop?" Has there ever been a better reason to throw away your American Express card?

Next on the list of worst contributors to (Product) RED goes to Apple who sells a (Product) RED-branded iPod nano. The cost for the iPod nano runs from \$199 for a 4GB model to \$249 for an 8GB model. Estimates online rank the 4GB iPod of costing approximately \$100 to produce. The fight against AIDS in Africa ends up earning \$10, while the remaining \$90 goes to Steve Jobs and Apple's investors.

The problem with this entire situation is it exploits the problems in Africa to sell more products and make more money for a corporation. Profit margins and returns to investors shouldn't be the first goal of this program. Rather, it should be curing the world of deadly diseases.

Regrettably, people get a good feeling from purchasing these products. They rationalize buying an iPod because "at least something good can happen from this." That's a fine validation — if Steve Jobs expanding his backyard pool is a worthwhile cause.

Instead of contributing \$10, 10 percent, 20 percent or 1 percent of your profits (if you're American Express) to (Product) RED, perhaps these companies should be following Gap's example and go about as far as you can go. Better yet, they could contribute directly to these causes.

As for the people buying these products, there is one simple solution. Instead of buying a \$199 iPod, a \$28 t-shirt or \$150 RED branded Emporio Armani glasses, why not buy a cheaper product and donate what you don't spend on the high-dollar item directly to a charity in Africa? Instead of driving the materialism of the world, (Product) RED should be speaking directly to people and asking them to have a direct effect on the problem in Africa. Until people start taking this situation seriously and not using it as an excuse to buy an iPod, I'll be left seeing (red).

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Earmarks are more complicated than they seem

The week before spring break, Texas Tech Chancellor Kent Hance traveled to Washington, D.C., to lobby for research funding. According to an article in *The Daily Toreador*, it appears Hance was hoping Congress would appropriate money to Tech in the form of earmarks, despite a few problems.

Chris Kellerman



"There is a lot of uncertainty right now concerning earmarks," Hance said in the article. "Some Democrats made campaign issues about earmarks, but I'm confident that though they may change the name, there will still be earmarks in the budget."

Hance went on to explain his opinion on earmarks. "We have received almost \$100 million in research funding from earmarks," he said in the article. "Earmarks are not a bad thing. It is nothing more than Congress saying, 'We want the money spent on this program.'"

However, it's much more complicated than that.

Earmarks in the federal budget are a result of lobbyists and congressmen getting funding for special projects for their districts placed in appropriations bills while in committee. Once these bills are sent to the floor, they do not list 90 percent of the special projects and appropriations — only general categories.

Therefore, members of Congress literally do not know what they are funding. It's a sneaky, secretive process of getting money — and it has been rapidly increasing in the past few years. That's why, as Hance said, "some Democrats" talked about it in the campaign.

Off the top of my head, though, I can think of two pretty prominent Republicans who have made quite a big deal out of curbing earmarks. One of them happens to be the president of the United States.

In President George W. Bush's State of the Union Address, he said, "Next, there is the matter of earmarks. These special interest items are often slipped into bills at the last hour — when not even C-SPAN is watching." (He is such a hoot.) "You

didn't vote them into law. I didn't sign them into law. Yet, they're treated as if they have the force of law. The time has come to end this practice."

This must have been an important issue to the president if he decided to include it in the State of the Union. That's because he realizes the importance of balancing the federal budget. The latest numbers from the Congressional Budget Office project more than \$200 billion in deficits for 2007. Bush has proposed Congress eliminate the deficit in five years. One of the main ways he believes this can be achieved is to "restrain the spending appetite of the federal government."

Bush is exactly right. And so is another prominent Republican — the one man in the Senate who just about everybody knows as being the strongest fighter against earmark spending: John McCain of Arizona.

"We need to curtail earmarks ... not just disclose them. The process is clearly broken when each year Congress continues to earmark billions and billions of taxpayer dollars," McCain recently said on the Senate floor. "The American public ... deserves better."

McCain discussed how earmarked funding had exploded during the 12 years of Republican congressional control. The budget included 4,126 earmarks in 1994, but in 2005, there were 15,877 earmarks — nearly a 400 percent increase. He said during the last three years, we've seen the largest number of earmarks in the nation's history, and the dollar amount has more than tripled in the past decade to \$64 billion for the 2006 fiscal year.

"This is wrong and disgraceful, and we urgently need to curtail this seemingly out of control pork-barreling practice that has become the norm around here," McCain said.

Why is earmark spending bad for the country? It undermines democracy

by spending our tax dollars on projects on which our representatives couldn't vote. While this particular funding promoted by the chancellor may be good for Tech, and even good for the country, plenty of other programs known as "pork-barrel" spending are wasteful and take away funds from the important programs — such as ours. During a time of war, this is a terrible

way to spend money. Let's encourage Chancellor Hance to raise money for Tech in the best interest of our country so that we all can be proud of our school's achievements.

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Presidential candidates are hopeless

By CHRIS FLOOK
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(U-WIRE) MUNCIE, Ind. — As the 2008 presidential election nears, an unending stream of alleged leaders begin posturing for president. Official candidates on the left comprise of such human travesties as Biden, Clinton, Dodd, Edwards, Gravel, Kucinich and Obama. Candidates on the right include Brownback, Cox, Giuliani, Hunter, McCain, Paul, Romney and Smith. This list of fifteen consists of: 10 lawyers, one businessman, one Navy Airman, one physician and two are simply

non-noteworthy politicians. This is it folks. This is the best America has to offer — lawyers. The next leader of the free world is going to come from this rabble of boring individuals, the majority of which could think of nothing better to do in life than to become officially licensed by the state to know how the government works — the highest achievement for any bureaucrat.

Whomever the next president may be, he or she is going to inherit an enormous mess. Frankly, we can do without someone plea-bargaining his or her way out of foreign entanglements.



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10-year sentence recommended for soldier convicted in the killings of 3 Iraqi detainees

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—A soldier accused of ordering subordinates to kill three Iraqi detainees should be sentenced to 10 years in prison, a military jury decided Monday.

Staff Sgt. Ray Girouard, who was found guilty Friday of negligent homicide in his court-martial, could have received up to 21 years in

prison. He avoided a life sentence when he was found not guilty of premeditated murder.

Girouard was also found guilty of obstruction of justice for lying to investigators, of conspiracy for trying to conceal the crime and of failure to obey a general order.

He was accused of telling his

soldiers to release detainees they captured during the May 9 raid near Samarra, Iraq, and then shoot them as they fled. He is the last and most senior soldier from the 101st Airborne Division to face trial in the killings.

The panel also recommended a reduction in his rank, a dishonorable

discharge and forfeiture of pay, with a recommendation that the money go to his wife and 4-year-old son.

Girouard showed no emotion during the reading of the sentence, but afterward, he hugged his attorney. His family filed out of the courtroom without speaking to him.

The commanding general of the

101st Airborne Division must review the sentence before it takes effect, but it is unclear how long that will take. Girouard also gets an automatic appeal of the sentence.

Girouard said Monday he knew he made a mistake in lying about the killings.

"I made a bad decision, and I fully

accept my responsibility," Girouard said.

He testified during the trial that he lied to investigators about the slayings to protect his soldiers and that he never told two of his soldiers, Spc. William Hunsaker and Pfc. Corey Clagett, to kill the detainees captured during a raid on an insurgent camp.

Detectives appear before judge after shooting

NEW YORK (AP) — Three police officers charged in a 50-bullet barrage that killed an unarmed groom on his wedding day appeared before a judge Monday and had their first encounter since the shooting with the victims and their families.

In a packed, tension-filled courtroom, the three officers stood with their hands clasped during the 20-minute hearing as they pleaded not guilty in the shooting that killed 23-year-old Sean Bell and wounded two of his friends.

The officers fired 46 of the 50 shots. The judge set bail for the two officers who fired the most bullets and released the other without bail.

Shooting survivors Joseph Guzman, in a wheelchair, and Trent Benefield, using a crutch, attended with Nicole Paultre Bell, who was engaged to Bell and legally took his name after he died.

Queens District Attorney Richard Brown on Monday unsealed the indictment charging Detectives Michael Oliver, who fired 31 times, and Gescard Isnora, a decorated undercover officer who fired 11 times, with first-degree and second-degree manslaughter.

If convicted of the most serious charges, the detectives would receive mandatory prison time — up to 25 years.

Oliver also was charged with en-

dangerment for a bullet that smashed through the window of an occupied house. And a third officer, Detective Marc Cooper, was charged with a misdemeanor for a bullet that struck a train station across the street.

"This grand jury acted in the most responsible and conscientious fashion," Brown said. "This was a case that was, I'm sure, not easy for them to resolve."

The case renewed allegations that the NYPD is too quick on the trigger and sparked protests by activists who say the department is too quick to judge black men harshly, a claim city officials deny. Bell was black, as are Guzman and Benefield. Cooper, 39, and Isnora, 28, are also black. Oliver, 35, is white.

Bell's mother wore buttons with photographs of her son to the hearing. Before the proceedings, she leaned forward, bowed her head, closed her eyes and placed her hands together prayerfully. Bell's father stared straight ahead. The family's minister dabbed his eyes with a tissue.

The officers showed little emotion as they stood in the 300-seat courtroom, which was filled to capacity.

"He is visibly upset and shaken," Oliver's attorney, Jim Culleton, said afterward. "This is an indictment. It is proof of absolutely nothing. It's merely an accusation."

Paultre Bell and the survivors appeared before reporters outside court after the hearing, saying the arraignment is just one step in a long process.

"I want everyone to know that we lost somebody dear and we are going to fight all the way until we get justice," said Guzman, who stood up from his wheelchair to reach a microphone. "This was not a victory. It's hollow — that's all it is."

Sean Bell was killed after his bachelor party at a strip club. Union representatives and lawyers for the officers have said their clients were convinced that Bell and his friends were going to retrieve a gun from his car to settle a dispute.

Two other policemen were not charged, but are on desk duty, along with their supervisor, during an NYPD internal investigation.

The Rev. Al Sharpton said all five officers should have been charged because they all acted "in concert."

State Supreme Court Justice Randall Eng set bail for Oliver and Isnora at \$250,000 bond, or \$100,000 cash. Cooper was released without bail.

"He has given 17 years of his life to the NYPD, and to see him now as a defendant is very upsetting and disappointing," said Cooper's attorney, Paul Martin.

Medical school Ambassadors recognized at ceremony

By GLENYS BOLLS
STAFF WRITER

A group of second-year medical students at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center were pinned Monday afternoon at a ceremony recognizing the inaugural class of the Dean's Ambassador program.

According to a press release, the 24 students were presented with pins designating them as Dean's Ambassadors, a prestigious selection of students dedicated to the promotion of the Health Sciences Center School of Medicine.

School of Medicine Dean Steven Berk, M.D., said the ambassadors are a group of students who have agreed to participate in various activities within the school, including helping with the initial interviews by which students are accepted into the medical school.

"They helped us really create a high level of enthusiasm for the students we were trying to recruit here as medical students," Berk said. "Basically, they're students who can represent the school in any number of different activities or functions. Since the program is just starting, exactly what the various roles for the students might be are still yet to come."

The program began in the fall, and the students who were chosen at that time have now completed almost a year in their respective roles. The students are inducted as ambassadors

in their second year in the program because after two years many students leave Lubbock to attend one of the Health Sciences Center's other campuses around the state.

Amanda Pickert, a Dean's Ambassador from South Lake, will be going to El Paso with Abigail Babin, the greeter-program coordinator for the ambassadors.

"We'll continue to be Dean's Ambassadors," Pickert said. "They

have some interviews and things that go on in El Paso that we'll take part in there."

Babin said she felt honored to be in the first class of ambassadors, and Pickert agreed.

"It's always nice to be the first at something," Pickert said. "It just kind of makes it that much sweeter that we were the first group to really get this program going."

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Search continues for missing Boy Scout in North Carolina

MCGRADY, N.C. (AP) — Warmer weather raised rescuers' hopes Monday as they searched for a third day for a 12-year-old Boy Scout who disappeared while camping with his troop in the rugged mountains of western North Carolina.

Michael Auberry vanished in the heavily wooded terrain after lunch Saturday with the other Scouts and troop leaders. Searchers found his mess kit late Saturday within a mile of the camp site, but no other sign of him, authorities said.

Temperatures fell to the 20s before dawn Monday, but sunny skies and temperatures in the 50s prevailed during the day. Overnight weather was expected to be milder, with lows in the 40s, but there was a chance of rain Tuesday.

"The temperatures definitely play a factor. It has been very cold at night, but this young man was very well dressed. He had a fleece jacket on and another jacket," National Park Service spokeswoman Tina White said. "We've had people who have been out a week or longer and survived."

About 70 people aided by dogs and a helicopter searched the area's logging roads and trails and scoured off-road regions. Searchers planned to stick to the trails at night to

avoid losing anyone else.

Park rangers worked with the boy's family to learn about Michael's wilderness skills and how he might react to the situation, White said.

Wild animals probably wouldn't threaten the boy, rangers said.

"Most likely, he won't see anymore wildlife than turkeys or groundhogs or squirrels," White said. "Our main concern would be if the weather changed and we got rain."

A missing persons alert notifying area law enforcement had also been issued as a precaution in case the boy had left the area being searched, White said, noting it was possible the boy could make it to a nearby road.

Few hikers are on the trails this time of year, she said.

The boy had stayed behind with an adult leader Saturday morning while the rest of the troop went for a hike "because apparently he wanted to sleep in," said David Bauer, a ranger with the Blue Ridge Parkway. Michael was there when the troop returned for lunch, but the group of about 10 Scouts and their three adult leaders soon noticed he was missing, Bauer said.

Authorities said the boy probably wandered into the woods to explore.

"We're hopeful he was able to find shelter. There are a number

of rock crevasses, and he could have covered himself up with leaves," said Mike Lambert, a ranger with North Carolina State Parks.

Michael, a Scout for about a year, likes camping but doesn't like the cold, his father, Kent Auberry of Greensboro, told the Winston-Salem Journal.

Bauer said he was not aware of Michael having any arguments or problems with the troop members or his family.

"We're doing our best to provide moral support to the family, to the leaders of the troop," said John Meeks, Scout executive of the Greensboro-based Old North State Council, which governs the troop and others in the region. "They're asking for prayers."

Meeks said the troops' leaders were highly qualified. He said other Scouts have left the area and returned home, but adults from the troop were on the scene.

The boy's parents declined to speak with reporters Monday.

A prayer service was held Sunday night at the family's church in Greensboro, said congregation member David Millsaps.

"They're the kind of folks you always see in the halls at church, helping with the kids and youth worship. They are people who care," Millsaps said.

His parents declined to speak with reporters Monday.

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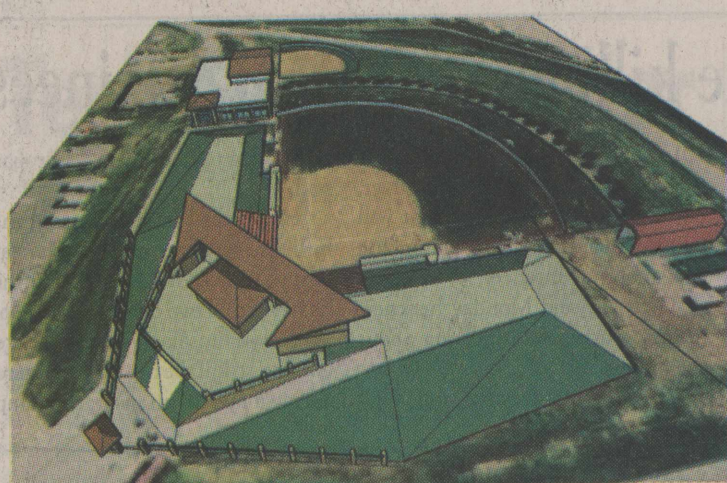
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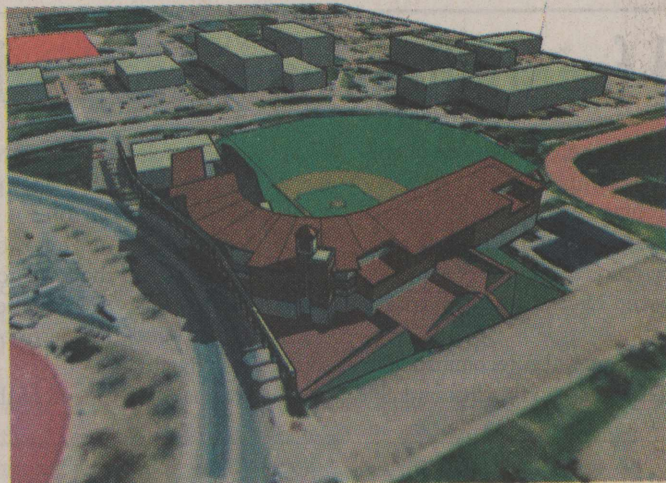
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and as the school and the town grow, and interest in the team grows, we will look to increase it to around 69,000 and eventually to somewhere around 84,000."

Myers said the football stadium renovations will cost between \$40 million and \$42 million. The projects

will be funded by private donations, and the suites and club-level seats will help pay for the construction as well.

C. Robert Black, chairman of the facilities committee for the Board of Regents, said the plan is meant to guide the athletic department in its long-term construction endeavors. It is not a plan for the immediate future.

"What it does is it lets us see

where we ultimately want to be headed and to keep us on a track and not get us going somewhere we don't want to go," Black said.

The master plan details multiple options for the baseball field, including the addition of a new façade to the stadium, upgrades to the artificial turf, press boxes and concessions.

Myers said the baseball team was working on an agreement with a minor-league baseball team in

which the teams would share a stadium in Wolfforth, but the deal fell through.

The softball field will receive upgrades including a new fieldhouse, an indoor batting tunnel and a cover for the outdoor batting tunnel.

Black said he believes the Board will support Myers' plan when it convenes March 29 and March 30.

"It was received as a report with the basis that as funding becomes

available, the plan will be implemented," Black said. "The committee fully endorsed the report and will report back to the full board as a good strategic plan for the future."

Myers said the projects do not have an order of priority to be completed.

"They are all important," he said. "The (football) stadium is a priority from the standpoint of generating revenue, but we are looking at a soft-

ball facility we need to improve."

In 2005, Myers proposed a separate \$40 million renovation of Jones AT&T Stadium, but when the price tag increased, the plans were scrapped. He said while the athletic department does not have the funding to complete these projects, the plan will not fail because this plan is a long-term project not contingent on getting all the funding immediately.

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Democrats

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troops from Iraq by the fall of 2008. That means a standoff over war funding is looming, just as the battle to secure Baghdad intensifies and the war enters its fifth year.

Asked on CBS's "The Early Show" to say what the administration could have done better, Rice replied, "I don't know. When we look back over time we will know the answer to that question."

But she did say the United States, early on, "might have looked to a more localized, more decentralized approach to reconstruction."

"... And I do believe that the kind of counterinsurgency strategy in which Gen. (David) Petraeus is now pursuing, in which we have enough forces to clear an area and hold it, so that building and governance can emerge, is the best strategy. And that probably was not pursued in the very beginning."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a persistent critic of the war strategy but a supporter of the war itself, has repeatedly complained that not enough U.S. troops were placed on the ground in the weeks and months following the March 2003 invasion.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., also appearing on CBS, maintained that "the only way you end sectarian violence is to occupy a country or have a decentralized government."

"You've got to give these people (the Sunnis, Shia and Kurds) breathing room like we did in Bosnia," Biden said. "You've got to separate these people. This is a failed strategy."

On Sunday, President Bush's national security adviser said that House Democrats will assure failure in Iraq and waste the sacrifice of U.S. soldiers with their legislation to remove troops. The House's war spending bill includes a troop withdrawal deadline of Sept. 1, 2008.

Lawmakers know the president will veto the measure, national security adviser Stephen Hadley said, making the exercise a "charade."

Democratic lawmakers say the public put them in charge of Congress to demand more progress in Iraq and to start getting the U.S. troops out.

The timeline for troop withdrawal under the House bill would speed up if the Iraqi government cannot meet its own benchmarks for providing security, allocating oil revenues and other essential steps. The administration opposes setting such timelines.

The House plan appears to have little chance of getting through the Senate, where Democrats have a slimmer majority. Even if it did, Bush has promised to veto it. But the White House is aggressively trying to stop it anyway, fearful of the message the world will hear if the House approves a binding bill to end the war.

Council

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a local business.

DeLeon said she had some concern about the vehicles currently used by the Lubbock police based on a conversation she had with individuals connected to the local law enforcement.

She said she heard complaints about the poor condition of some of the vehicles, particularly the unmarked police vehicles.

"(The purpose is) to replace some

of the older models with a lot of miles," she said.

DeLeon asked if any proposals would be made concerning the purchases of new unmarked vehicles, and said she was told it would happen in the next month or two.

The cost of purchasing the 55 marked police patrol sedans from Gene Messer Ford is \$19,000 added on to the bid amount, she said.

Lt. Scott Hudgens of the Lubbock Police Department said he did not know anything about the purchase of the marked police patrol sedans.

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'Grey's Anatomy' worth the sacrifice

By JACKIE JO BRISON
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(U-WIRE) TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — "Grey's Anatomy" has maintained its addiction factor this season, with enough drama and chaos to satisfy even the most avid fans. Aside from the scandal surrounding Isaiah Washington's homophobic statements about cast mate T.R. Knight, the show's creators, directors and actors have remained in a fairly positive light. A special three-part saga and increased character development have surfaced this season. With proposals, quickie marriages and a ferry crash already used as plot fodder, the creators have the challenge of outdoing themselves ahead. But they haven't failed viewers so far.

All in all, "Grey's Anatomy" remains a high-quality television show deserving of the buzz around it. Set in Seattle and following a team of surgical interns and their attending surgeons, the show mixes medicine with romance to concoct a potent work of fiction. With a relatively diverse cast, some strongly gender-neutral characters and contemporary romantic situations, the show remains on edge while preserving mainstream appeal.

Among the show's strengths are two of its leading ladies, Dr. Miranda Bailey (Chandra Wilson) and Dr. Cristina Yang (Sandra Oh). Wilson breathes life into Bailey's character, and has molded the doctor into a lovable "Nazi" that grows increasingly in compassion, discretion and leadership. Sandra Oh, on the other hand, has a way with making audiences love and hate Cristina at the same time. The cutthroat intern is an androgynous communicator and no-holds-barred competitor. Oh projects an incredibly tough shell that Cristina's coworkers can't seem to break, and one that fiance Dr. Preston Burke (Isaiah Washington) can't give up on. Oh's convincing portrayal of an extremely Type A personality doesn't make her character the most appealing part of the show, but her acting skills must be appreciated.

The romantic complications on "Grey's Anatomy" are one of the show's strengths in the sense that they are as compelling as most of the medical marvels faced by Seattle Grace Hospital. If the hospital romances could be summarized in one

word, the word would be "scandalous." Superiors are dating subordinates, a divorced couple and the man who broke it up share a workplace, and the main character is supervised by the man that caused her father to leave her mother. Coupled with random hookups and an inter-hospital STD outbreak from the first season, the show stretches reality in many of these situations. But that's where the escape lies. Characters in the show have crossed race, role and social boundaries to find great love on the other sides. Audiences seem to live vicariously through these dramatic triangles.

This season, the lingering sexual tension between Dr. Addison Shepherd (Kate Walsh) and surgical intern Dr. Alex Kerev (Justin Chambers) has remained in the backdrop of Dr. Meredith Grey's (Ellen Pompeo) relationship with Dr. Shepherd (a.k.a. "McDreamy"). The development of this attraction could certainly thicken the plot. Cristina and Burke's relationship has been somewhat frustrating this season as well, and it seems that the engagement Cristina was so reluctant about may not last.

The main romantic focus of the show, the one between Meredith and McDreamy, was boring while things were happy-go-lucky between the two. Meredith's snoring was the only conflict for a while, so her near-death incident at the ferry crash provided a little drama for the couple. The pairing's relationship to the show is similar to that of Ross and Rachel from "Friends"; the show's fire is fueled by longing, desperation and complication that don't exist without conflict between the parties. On the other hand, the calmness of the relationship has brought other aspects of the show into the light, including Izzy's re-emergence into practicing medicine, the Chief's personal life, and Dr. McSteamy's tendency to milk his arrogance for all the charm it's worth.

The show could move in a variety of directions from here on out, but I smell at least a temporary breakup for Cristina and Burke, and some drama between Meredith and McDreamy to keep things heated. The race for Chief must be just around the corner, too. If Dr. Bailey's clinic succeeds, she may end up inheriting Dr. Webber's position, but Addison seems to be the dark horse for the title.

We love the '90s

By ARIEL WHEELER
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(U-WIRE) TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — With tests, papers, work and those darn class attendance points, college life can be stressful. Remember a time when you could come home from school, pop open a Yoo-Hoo and watch Nickelodeon in the afternoon? Why not do it again? Plan a '90s night.

To start, everyone needs to dress the part. Boys should bust out those old JNCO jeans — the wider the leg and the baggier the pants, the better. Flannel shirts should be worn unbuttoned with a white long-sleeved T-shirt underneath, and don't forget the Doc Martens.

Girls will need to don a babydoll dress, very short, to be worn with knee-highs or thigh-highs and Spice Girl-esque platform shoes. Butterfly hair clips will complete the outfit. Alternatives for either gender include anything Tommy Hilfiger or overalls with both the front and the back of one side left hanging.

Most old '90s shows still have reruns in the middle of the night or the middle of the day while most people are at school and work, so record something for the occasion. How about a nice mix of "Fresh Prince of Bel Air," "Boy Meets World" and "Blossom" — or even some "Saved by the Bell" if you think you can handle reliving Screech's social faux pas all over again. No matter which half-hour sitcoms you choose, an episode of "Beverly Hills, 90210" is essential. Chances are one of your friends also has an old "Ninja Turtles" videos still kicking around in their parents' basement as well.

If you or a friend don't have a Nintendo 64, check out Goodwill or even on e-Bay to see if you can get one cheap. As amazing as the graphics are in new games, "Goldeneye 007" and "Mario Kart" are classics and deserve to be revisited. Think you're a big fan of the '90s? Try your hand at the "Trivial

Pursuit" '90s edition and see how much you really do know.

Quintessential '90s foods should be provided to bring people completely back. Squeeze-its and Capri Suns were favorites in packed lunches, as were Go-Gurts and Dunkeroos. Fruit by the Foot, with its little puzzles and questions on the paper were always one of the more entertaining snacks, and Ring Pops remain a sticky favorite of the past decade. The most important snack, however, is the bag of Warhead candies. Why not see if those old playground champs are still as macho as they were 10 years ago and have one of those "eat a warhead without making a face" contests. Chances are the guys will still try to one-up each other with it.

While guests are eating Bugles off their fingertips and racking up hundreds of little golden ostriches in the "Donkey Kong bonus" points level, have a mix of '90s music prepared. Think Paula Cole, Jewel, Alanis Morissette and the cheesiest of boy band music for the girls. Add some Smashing Pumpkins, Aerosmith and Pearl Jam in for good measure. Warning: The playing of 'N Sync or Backstreet Boys music could evoke catfights between former fans of the rival groups. That said, "rock your body" at your own risk.

Trading places: Students get opportunity to swap positions with Tech president

By KATIE HARRIS
STAFF WRITER

While some students dream of what they would do if they had the chance to be president for a day, Mortar Board is making the daydream a reality for one Red Raider.

Texas Tech President Jon Whitmore will change places with a student April 2 to experience what he or she would do on a normal day, while the student will have the chance to see what it is like to live a day in the life of Tech's president.

Danya Pysh, coordinator of Mortar Board's President for a Day, said the event used to allow one winning student the opportunity to switch places with the chancellor instead of the president.

"When Chancellor (Dr. David) Smith resigned, we decided to turn it into President for a Day," the senior public relations and Russian area and Language Studies major from Midland said. "We decided to keep it President for a Day instead of mov-

ing it back to Chancellor for a Day."

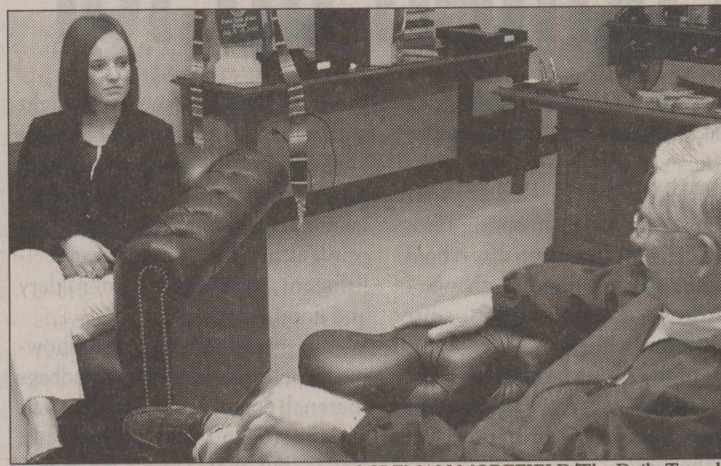
Pysh said she believes the event provides the Tech community with a neat opportunity.

"It is cool for a student to be a part of the Tech administration for a day and see what it is like to have all that responsibility," she said. "On the other hand, Dr. Whitmore will be able to see what it is like to be a Tech student instead of sitting in his office."

Mortar Board is setting up a table outside of the Student Union Building today through Friday to sell raffle tickets, which give students a shot at switching places with the president. Tickets cost \$1, and proceeds from the ticket sales are going to Mortar Board community service projects.

Heather Woods, a Mortar Board member and senior public relations major from Corpus Christi, said students are affected by the policies the administration makes, and it is nice for students to see behind-the-scenes work.

"Throughout the past couple years, this event has proven to be successful



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APRIL 2, ONE lucky Texas Tech student will get the opportunity to swap positions with President Jon Whitmore.

because it is something different than just selling a ticket to an event," Woods said. "Students want the chance to have power and be a part of something different."

Cory Robertson, a senior biology and human development and family studies major from Lubbock, said President for a Day is unique because

many universities do not offer similar events.

"It is fun for not only the student that gets to be president for a day, but everyone who gets to see what goes on," said Robertson, a Mortar Board member. "Of course, it is always fun to see Dr. Whitmore go to classes as well."

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'Ro Sham Bo' a rare pop experiment

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(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Before he was busy producing Kanye West's "Late Registration" and composing film scores for "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind" and "I Heart Huckabees," Jon Brion was just one of four members in the terribly overlooked pop band known as The Grays.

The album's title, "Ro Sham Bo," refers to the game of rock-paper-scissors, in which disparate elements interact with each other in random, strategic and dynamic ways. Likewise, the chemistry between the band's four members — Brion, Jason Falkner, Buddy Judge and Dan McCarroll — attains that same

dynamic. They are distinct at the same time, each writing individual songs with subtle, idiosyncratic differences. Unsurprisingly, the album's cover art is a collage of the four members' faces, each comprising a fourth of a singular and cohesive whole.

The Grays take influence from the melodic pop bands of the '60s and '70s, like the Beach Boys and The Zombies. Brion, Falkner and Judge share the vocal duties; but more than that, they divide writing responsibilities and shape their respective songs in substantial ways.

Judge's tracks are propelled by the rhythm section, characterized by lively bass lines and energetic drums. This works especially well on "Nothing," which begins with a desolate piano phrase before the bass arrives and the

song accelerates forward.

While Judge is a capable songwriter, it's the dynamic between Falkner and Brion that steals the spotlight. Falkner's songs are typically quicker, zipping along with an optimistic pleasantness. In the album's opener, written by Falkner, he sanguinely sings "Everything is going to be all right, despite my fighting tears/ Cause these are the very best years."

In contrast, Brion's songs are melancholic and downhearted. Bravura multi-instrumentalist that he is, Brion expertly captures the dejection of album closer "No One Can Hurt Me" with harmonic guitars, tremulous bass riffs and timid drums. Bitterer still is Brion's revelation of the song's titular significance, singing timorously, "No one can hurt me like you do." Togeth-

er, Brion and Falkner are the diametric forces of the emotional tension that make Ro Sham Bo such an intriguing and melodically bipolar album.

While their musical influences are obvious, The Grays sound uniquely their own. This kind of music isn't necessarily groundbreaking, but it's made with a punctiliousness so razor-sharp that no song can be considered filler material. Lovelorn despair, ecstatic rapture — these are some of the familiar themes revitalized by the band's individual and collective creativity.

Brion is particularly praiseworthy, deftly crafting melodies around spiraling guitars and harmonizing vocals. Even at this early point in his career, Ro Sham Bo exemplifies the melodic arrangements at which he excels.

Guns N' Roses album exemplifies 'lead-singer syndrome'

By DANIEL MACRI
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(U-WIRE) LONG BEACH, Calif. — The media is very important for any band trying to gain stardom or continue to succeed in the music business. MTV, VH1 and late-night shows, among others, can make or break a band.

For some odd reason, the media likes to focus on one or two key members of the band, usually the front man. Soon, those special members of the band are getting far more attention than the rest of the band members, causing inflated egos and one of the worst things that can happen to a band: Lead-singer syndrome. When this occurs, it is no longer a functioning band but basically a one-man show.

The Guns N' Roses album "Chinese Democracy," which has been in the making since 1994 yet still hasn't been released, is a perfect example of what could happen when a person's ego goes out of control.

Back in 1994, Guns N' Roses had just finished their 28-month world tour. Lead singer Axl Rose was receiving heavy media coverage because of his crazy antics, costumes and interviews. It seems that every story on Guns N' Roses was an Axl Rose story. Before you knew it, he was becoming more and more controlling and egotistical by the day, and why not? The media wanted him the most, not the other, more laid-back members of the band.

Guns N' Roses soon became Axl's band. If you disagreed with him in any way, you were kicked out of the band. Throughout the '90s, Axl slowly alienated himself, buying the rights to Guns N' Roses, kicking out all of the remaining original members of the band and attempted to do "Chinese Democracy" project himself.

He brought in all sorts of replacement musicians that have come and gone. They were smart not to hang around for an album that would never come out.

Axl must realize that Guns N' Roses was a band, not a one-man

show. Sure, Axl wrote many of the songs, but without Slash, Izzy or Duff, there is no Guns N' Roses. The media inflated his ego to unrealistic levels and he thought he could do it all himself. But look at what that caused.

The current Guns N' Roses, whoever they may be, is just a memory of something that was great. Whatever slapstick band lineup, Axl will never be Guns N' Roses even if the name carries on. Maybe that is why Axl keeps postponing the record. He is afraid of the feedback he will receive.

In my opinion, this is only partially the media's fault. Every band has a leader. That leader is the one who has the interviews and tells them what is going on with the band. Usually, they have the most talent in the band. Therefore, they appeal to fans the most.

The media is simply doing its job by supplying information to the viewer; what the viewer wants is what the viewer will receive.

Maybe the other low-key members are just in it for the music, not to become a rock star and a celebrity.

But especially in today's media, the coverage will keep increasing on these particular members. It is up to the person if he or she wants to go down the egotistical road of lead-singer syndrome or be humble and remember that he or she would not be where they are without the other members of the band.

"Chinese Democracy" is an unfortunate example that stands for something evil. It stands as the demise of one of the best rock bands of all time, and it shows how a lead singer's ego can ruin something special.

It stands for lies, delays and false hope. Lead-singer syndrome needs to stop. It has been ruining bands left and right for years. The lead singer needs the guitarist, just as the guitarist needs the bassist and as the bassist needs the drummer.

A band needs to function as a band, with respect and contributions from each member. Any band that fails to recognize that is not a band at all, but just pure ego and greed.

So if and when "Chinese Democracy" comes out, will anyone even care?

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Lighten up for spring

By LAURA SELMEK
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(U-WIRE) TOLEDO, Ohio — Just like last year, spring brings flowers, fair weather after bouts of rain and yet another change of wardrobe. Lighter fabrics, softer colors and shorter sleeves are all part of the spring fashion repertoire that comes every year. So, what makes this season different from all the rest?

Colors this spring include the usual range of corals, magentas, yellows, purples and greens, all of which help create the overall idea of blooming flowers. Touches of different fabrics, as well as color combinations are the things to play with and have fun with this season.

Metallic has been around for the past few seasons, and it hasn't disappeared this Spring. This time, try metallics in apparel pieces instead of just accessories, but keep it soft.

Soft gold or silver lace-like pieces have just the right touch of shine for daytime, and sequins add a fun touch. For evening, the more subdued metallics work, but you can also up the glam factor with gold or silver sequins or short beaded dresses.

"Two words can summarize this spring season," said Mike Kachenmeister, a manager at the American Eagle Westfield in Toledo, Ohio. "Bright colors."

"There's a lot of greens and navy's this season," said Emily Adams, an associate at Toledo's Charlotte Russe store. "Spring and green always go together."

Fashion this season is set apart from every other springtime fashion just with the combination of colors, designs and prints.

"There's a lot of florals and floral prints," Adams said.

Blooms are a perennial spring favorite, but this season, they come in fun sizes and colors. To keep with the trend, pass on the ditsy little

prints and go for something bright and bold, such as hot pink or bright blue; graphic black-and-white floral prints are great, too. Floral embellishments don't have to just be in a print, either; look for flower embellishment, tone-on-tone embroidery and floral accessories.

Big animal prints are also showing up on everything from handbags to trench coats. Animal prints, such as leopard and zebra prints, are classic, but that doesn't mean just anyone can wear them.

First, the size of the print should be scaled to individual body types. Larger prints for larger or taller women, and smaller prints for more petite women. This time of year prints should be paired with white to lighten them up. Add modern touches such as a wide belt or patent leather accessories and shoes.

Plaid is also big this season, according to Kachenmeister — plaid with lots of colors.

Springtime is a good time to brighten up wardrobes, but that's nothing new. A fashion compass will definitely be needed this year; while flirty and fun is in, don't forget tailored and chic. In fact, it's best to mix the two.

For women, spring is the time when the weather starts to allow skirts and dresses to be worn without the risk of legs turning into icicles.

A-line and tulip skirts look good with just about any body type, and these styles help prove that shorter is not always better. Watch the length and belting when shopping for skirts this year — A-lines are perfect for camouflaging larger hips.

Even more than skirts, daytime dresses are taking over this season; any style, any color, any woman.

For work, the shirt dress, wrap dress or jersey-knit dress are good styles that can be both fashionable and a good career option. For playtime, the kimono-sleeve dress, baby-doll dress and even the mini-dress are trendier options.

The skirts are so short on some

mini dresses and baby-doll dresses that they barely cover the model's bottom. Some may consider shorter to be better, but that mentality is definitely a youthful trend. To get the same leggy look, without looking trashy, add more coverage by combining a baby-doll or mini-dress with colored tights, or layer the mini-dress over skinny-leg cropped jeans.

Dresses are very much inspired by the '50s and early '60s, and vintage or new fashions can be found right on the rack in just about every major clothing store. Look for little ruffles, flowing fabrics, big buttons and belts.

White is everywhere in spring as well. Be careful with white, not only when handling food and other messy items, but when wearing it, as some complexions are not cut out for stark white. A tip for wearing white: Nude undergarments that match individual skin tone is best for the most natural look, not white.

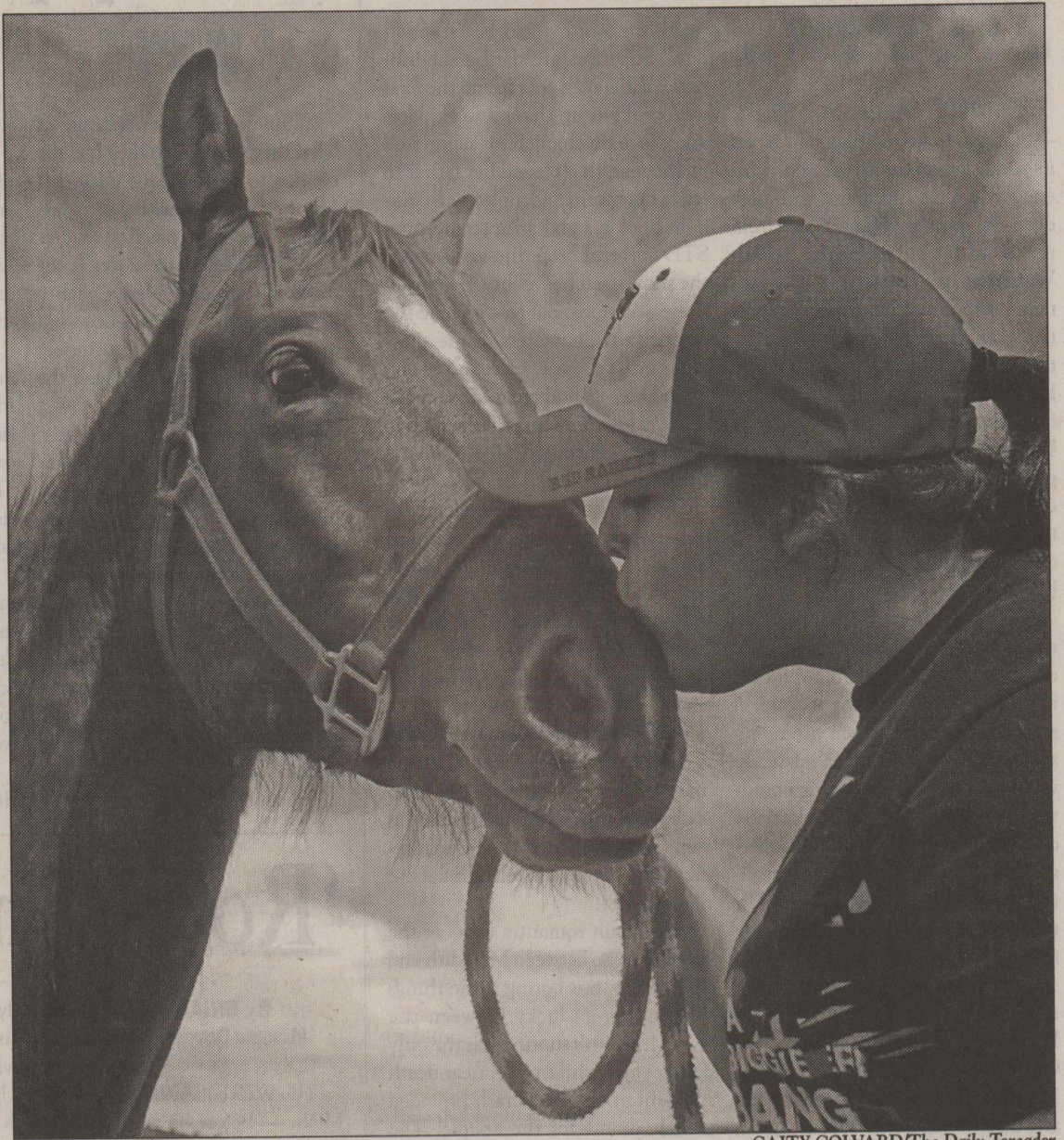
For a more mature look, white is better when found in accessories instead of brilliant white jackets or skirts.

As a twist from the classic "little black dress," this season features the "little white dress" for both day- and night-time wear.

Two rules go with wearing white. First, wearing white to a wedding (other than as the bride) is a major no-no. Second, don't break out the white pants, skirts and shoes until after Memorial Day.

The "boyfriend look" is also in for women, tank tops and long T-shirts that don't hug the body too excessively, and spring sweatshirts and hoodies are a staple.

Layering, for both men and women, is still stylish.



SARAH KING, A freshman animal science major from Dallas, plants a kiss on her quarterhorse, Ben, before she starts a group dominance and bonding exercise at the Dubb Parks Arena.

Girls learn ABC's of how to buy and eat healthy during trip to supermarket

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. (AP) — For a group of urban teen girls, lessons in nutrition began in the produce section and ended in dairy at a suburban supermarket a few miles from their school. But the give-and-take was the most energetic in the meat section.

Stay away from the bacon, salami and the frying pan, a university student dietitian advised the teens. Broil or grill lean protein like fish instead. Trim the fat off red meat and the skin off chicken.

"The skin makes the chicken taste good," protested 15-year-old Andrea Hagins. But she acknowledged that "if it's better to help my health, I should try it out."

The young women are students in Team Esteem, a 3-year-old program that aims to teach good nutrition and offers options to the standard physical education classes at Trenton Central High School. The girls are guided through a supermarket and taught how to buy more

nutritious foods. Their fitness classes offer enticing options, including circuit training, cardio, dance and karate complete with a trainer who trains them on the use of exercise balls and free weights.

They also get instruction on cooking and hear lectures on topics such as body image, date rape and bulimia, said their teacher Constance Kelley.

About half the students at the school come from low-income households, a group that is at risk for obesity and its related diseases, said Bonnie Arkus, director of the New Jersey-based Women's Heart Foundation, which is collaborating with the school.

If teens can establish healthy eating habits now, they can reduce their risk for chronic illnesses such as diabetes, cancer and heart disease, said Gerri McKay, associate professor of nutrition at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

"Our goal is to empower the young women to clearly use the (nutrition) label to make the choices," said McKay, whose students led the teens around the store. "What they're doing today as adolescents is going to directly affect their health as adults."

After a presentation about produce, Kyran Williams, 15, confessed she doesn't eat many fruits and vegetables at home.

"In my household, we really aren't that healthy-eating people," she said. "I learned a lot that I didn't know."

Keyana Montique, 15, said she plans to cut the fat off meat before cooking it and read nutrition labels, especially about serving size.

"I never paid attention to it (a nutrition label) until now, how much sugar is in things, serving size," she said. "I'll tell my mom we need to shop better."

Kelley, their teacher, said she's "seen a difference, especially in motivation and their attitude."

Girls who took the supermarket tour in previous years say they continue to use the tips and many have lost weight.

Ana Maldonado, 18, a peer leader for the sophomore class, said she eats less fat, less salt and has cut out soda and fast food. She's lost 10 pounds.

Writer Garcia Marquez mobbed at press gathering

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) — Gabriel Garcia Marquez was mobbed Monday when he appeared at a luncheon during a meeting of the Inter American Press Association.

The publicity-shy Nobel literature laureate arrived just as the richest man in the world, Bill Gates, was leaving the meeting. But the author clearly wished he had the security detail afforded the Microsoft chairman to fend off overzealous admirers.

Garcia Marquez, whose "Hundred Years of Solitude" is considered by many as a Spanish-language classic, is a national icon in his native Colombia. People treated him like a museum piece as he dined with journalist friends in a big tent at the event. Dozens jostled with police officers standing guard to have their pictures taken with him and to have books autographed.

Garcia Marquez, known endearingly as "Gabo," has in recent years shunned interviews assiduously — even with journalists he knows well.

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Speedboat trying for record crashes off Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — A pioneering, biodiesel-fueled powerboat trying to set a speed record for circling the globe collided with a fishing skiff off Guatemala's Pacific coast, leaving one fisherman missing and another seriously injured, the Guatemalan military said Monday.

The needle-nosed trimaran with the name "Earthrace" painted on its hull was docked at a naval base in Puerto San Jose on Monday. Earthrace spokeswoman Devann Yata told The Associated Press by telephone that the vessel was involved in the collision.

The four crewmembers, from the United States and New Zealand, were taken to a navy base for questioning,

said army spokesman Daniel Dominguez.

Authorities were still searching for the missing fisherman, Dominguez said.

None of the speedboat's crew was injured in the collision, which happened early Sunday off the coast of Tiquisate, about 45 miles south of Guatemala City, Dominguez said.

Yata declined to give any other details about the crew or their status, except to say that "they're in some discussions right now."

The Sydney Morning Herald reported that the 78-foot trimaran's captain, Pete Bethune of New Zealand, said the fishing boat did not have its running

lights on at the time of the collision.

Bethune said he dived into the ocean to try to save the missing fisherman and that his shipmate was seriously injured, the Morning Herald reported on its Web site.

He told the paper the Earthrace crewmembers were not injured and had been confined to the vessel. He added they were scheduled to appear in a local court and he had hired local attorneys.

"It's been a tragedy — the crew's shellshocked," he was quoted as saying. He did not identify the others on board.

The Guatemalan military said fisherman Pedro Feliciano Salazar, 51,

was hospitalized with serious injuries, and Juan Carlos Contreras, 21, had minor injuries. Julio David Galiano Contreras, 51, was still missing.

According to the race boat's Web site, the carbon and Kevlar composite craft runs on biodiesel fuel and has a top speed of 56 mph.

The "Earthrace" Web site describes the craft as a "wave-piercing powerboat" from Auckland, New Zealand. It began its bid to break the world circumnavigation record of 75 days — set by British boat Cable & Wireless in 1998 — on March 10 in Barbados, and completed the first leg of the trip in 83 hours, according to a site posting.

Attorneys for former Duke lacrosse prosecutor renew effort to drop charges

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The former prosecutor in the Duke lacrosse sexual assault case didn't violate the constitutional rights of the three charged players, his attorneys said in a renewed effort to have some of the ethics charges against him dismissed.

In papers filed last week, attorneys for District Attorney Mike Nifong added to their argument that the players' attorneys received a report and its underlying data on DNA testing well before any trial. The report was conducted as part of the assault investigation.

The DNA tests found genetic material from several men on the 28-year-old accuser's underwear and body, but none from any of the players.

Nifong's attorneys wrote it is not a constitutional violation just

because he disclosed the DNA testing later than the defendants would have preferred.

The North Carolina State Bar has accused Nifong of breaking several rules of professional conduct. The bar's charge that he withheld that evidence from the defense is the most serious faced by the veteran prosecutor, who could be disbarred if convicted.

Nifong turned the case over to state prosecutors in January after the bar charged him. He had already dropped rape charges after the accuser changed a key detail of her account of the March 13, 2006, party where she was hired to perform as a stripper.

The three players still face charges of sexual offense and kidnapping. They have maintained their innocence.

RANGERS NEWS IN BRIEF

Rangers end stadium naming rights

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers ended their stadium naming rights deal with Ameriquest Mortgage Co. on Monday, severing a 30-year contract with the struggling lender just three years after Ameriquest Field debuted.

The stadium will be called Rangers Ballpark in Arlington, the team said in a statement.

Ameriquest's deal with the Rangers, announced in 2004, was reportedly worth \$75 million. The parent company of the subprime lender, ACC Capital Holdings Corp., announced

last week that it was slashing its work force for the second time in less than a year.

In a statement, Rangers president Jeff Cogen said the team approached Ameriquest last year in order to reclaim the Ballpark name for a new branding strategy.

Prior to the contract with Ameriquest in 2004, the stadium was known as The Ballpark in Arlington.

The renaming comes 2 1/2 years before the scheduled opening of the Dallas Cowboys' new stadium nearby.

Rangers' Diamond out for season

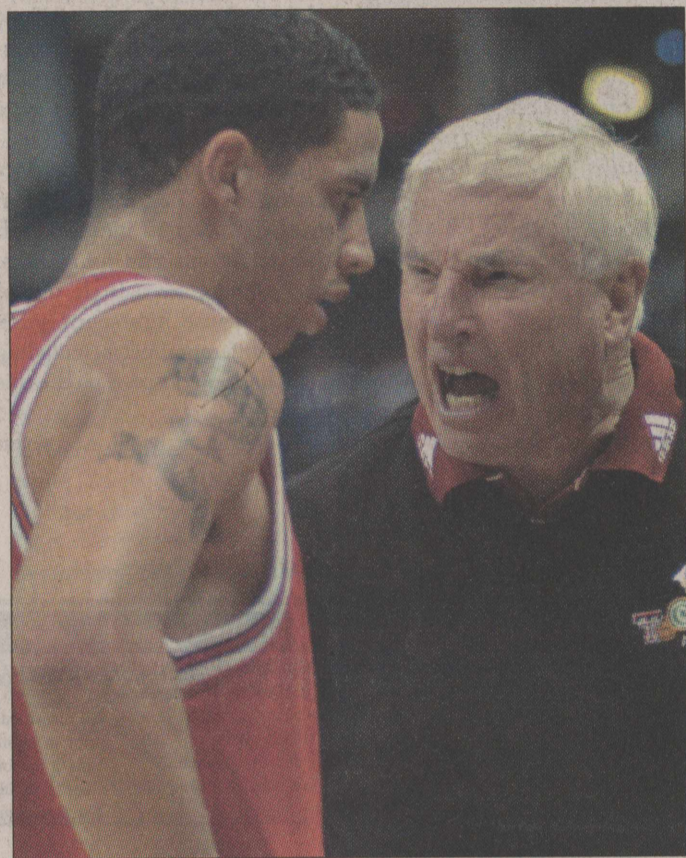
SURPRISE, Ariz. (AP) — Right-hander Thomas Diamond, taken by Texas with the 10th pick of the 2004 amateur draft, will have elbow-ligament replacement surgery Tuesday and miss the rest of the season.

Diamond was the Rangers' minor league pitcher of the year in

2005, his first professional season, when he led the team's farm system in wins (13), ERA (3.53) and strikeouts (169 in 150 1-3 innings).

Last year, Diamond led the Double-A Texas League with 145 strikeouts and tied for the league lead with 12 wins, going 12-5 with a 4.24 ERA.

KNIGHT ON WHITE



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH COACH Bob Knight vents his frustration with freshman forward Decensae White during Tech's game against Kansas State March 9 at the Phillips 66 Big 12 Championship in Oklahoma City.

Melee breaks out after high school basketball game in NYC's Garden

NEW YORK (AP) — Fights between fans during a championship high school basketball game at Madison Square Garden turned into a melee that spilled into the streets and subways, drawing police on horseback and in riot gear.

Gunfire was heard as the crowd went from the arena Sunday night to Times Square, but no injuries were reported, police said.

About 21 people, mostly teenagers, were arrested, police said. Some were charged with disorderly conduct or resisting arrest and one was arrested on a riot charge.

A 17-year-old boy was arrested at a subway station on a charge of criminal possession of a weapon. He may have fired the shots, police said.

A WCBS-TV camera crew inside the arena caught images of fights breaking out in the stands, including a girl slapping

a boy, who then swung around and hit her. Other boys jumped him, and police broke up the fight.

The WCBS-TV footage also showed police swinging batons at someone who cannot be seen, and the station reported that they were hitting a fan. The police said the incident was under investigation, but had no further comment.

After the crowd left the Garden, dozens of officers were called in, some on horseback and others in riot gear. Several fights broke out in nearby subway stations.

The Public Schools Athletic League's AA division city championship high school basketball game was between Brooklyn rivals Lincoln and Boys & Girls.

The fights started in the third quarter, distracting and displacing many in the crowd of thousands, the New York Times said Monday. Lincoln won 77-50.

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