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### STATE

#### Fugitive arrested after prison escape

SUGAR LAND (AP) — Authorities arrested a convicted car thief Monday night, about 24 hours after he escaped from the Central Unit state prison in Sugar Land.

Officers with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's Office of Inspector General arrested David Shane Roberts, 39, at his mother's home in Houston without incident, the agency said in a news release.

Roberts was found to be missing during a routine inmate count late Sunday night. Roberts, who was serving a 25-year sentence for a 1990 Harris County auto theft, had been assigned to the unit's trusty camp.

### NATION

#### Snow's cancer spreads to liver

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential spokesman Tony Snow's malignant cancer has returned and spread to his liver and elsewhere in his body, shaken White House colleagues announced Tuesday. They said he told them he planned to fight the disease and return to work. "He is not going to let this whip him, and he's upbeat," President Bush said of his press secretary. "And so my message to Tony is, 'Stay strong; a lot of people love you and care for you and will pray for you.'"

### WORLD

#### Sewage reservoir collapses, kills 5

UMM NASER, Gaza Strip (AP) — A huge sewage reservoir in the northern Gaza Strip collapsed Tuesday, killing five people in a frothing cascade of waste and mud that swamped a village and highlighted the desperate need to upgrade Gaza's overburdened infrastructure.

Rescue crews and Hamas gunmen rushed to the area to search for people feared buried under the sewage and mud. Dressed in wetsuits, they paddled boats through the layer of foam floating on the green and brown rivers of waste.

## DEATH TOLL

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U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

## WEATHER

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Thursday



SUNNY  
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LOW 39

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# Senate signals support for troop withdrawal

By DAVID ESPO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled Senate narrowly signaled support Tuesday for the withdrawal of U.S. combat troops from Iraq by next March, triggering an instant veto threat from the White House in a deepening dispute between Congress and commander in chief.

Republican attempts to scuttle the nonbinding timeline failed, 50-48, largely along party lines.

The vote marked the Senate's most forceful challenge to date of the administration's handling of a war that has claimed the lives of more than 3,200 U.S. troops. It came days after the House approved a binding withdrawal deadline of Sept. 1, 2008, and increased the likelihood of a veto confrontation this spring.

After weeks of setbacks on the Senate floor, Majority Leader Harry Reid said the moment was at hand to "send a message to President Bush that the time has come to find a new way forward in this intractable war."

"It is a choice between staying the course in Iraq or changing the course in Iraq," he said.

But Republicans — and Sen. Joseph Lieberman, an independent

Democrat — argued otherwise.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a presidential hopeful, said "we are starting to turn things around" in the Iraq war, and added that critics "conceive no failure as worse than remaining in Iraq and no success worthy of additional sacrifice. They are wrong."

Bush had previously said he would veto any bill that he deemed an attempt to micromanage the war,

and the White House freshened the threat a few hours before the vote — and again afterward. "The president is disappointed that the Senate continues down a path with a bill that he will veto and has no chance of becoming law," it said.

Similar legislation drew only 48 votes in the Senate earlier this month, but Democratic leaders made a change that persuaded Nebraska's  
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# RADIOHEADS



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

RYAN HYATT (LEFT) and Don Williams of the Williams and Hyatt Show broadcast from Rudy's "Country Store" and Bar-B-Q on South Loop 289. The sports talk and entertainment show broadcasts weekdays from 4-7 p.m. on KKAM-AM 1340. See Page 7 for the full story.

# Board of Regents to continue debate over new B.A. building location

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The Jerry S. Rawls College of Business will be getting a new building soon, but the final decision for the location has yet to be determined.

The decision will be made by the Texas Tech Board of Regents, which is scheduled to discuss plans for the new building 8 a.m. Friday at a facilities committee meeting.

The current plans have the university tearing down Weeks Hall, located near University Avenue and Broadway Street, and erecting the new building in its place.

Allen McInnes, dean of the Rawls College of Business, said he had architects create a plan for the building to be placed near the law school. He said he could not comment on the plans nor could he provide a copy of the plans because they are still rough.

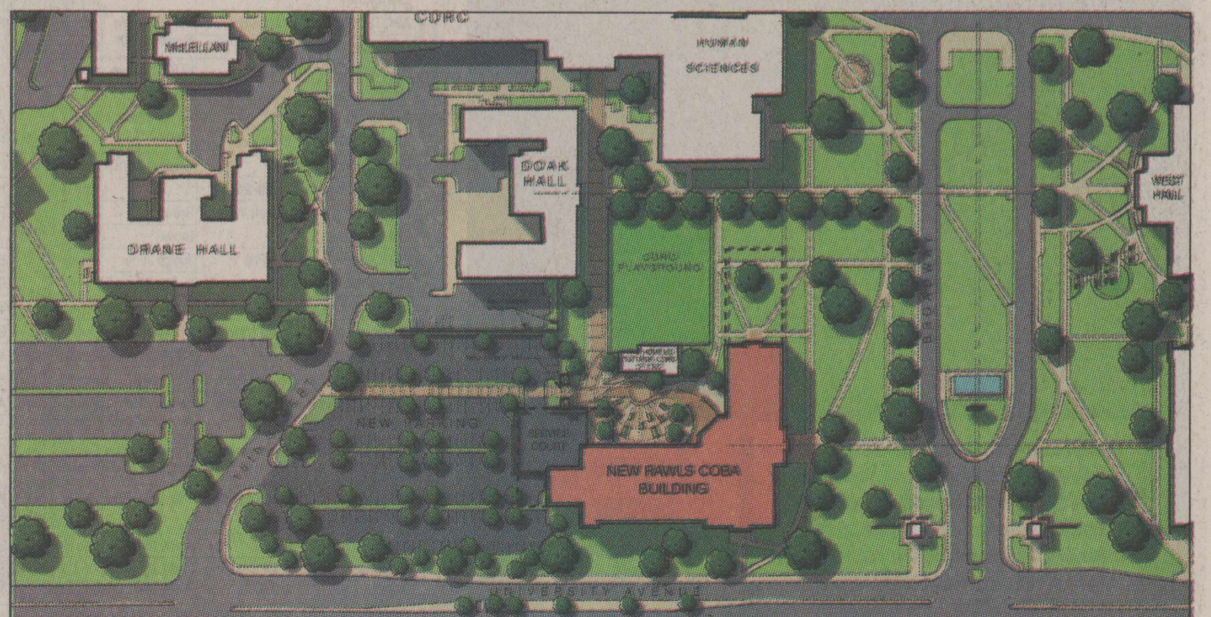
McInnes would not comment further on why he had the alternative plans drawn up, except to say he wants the Board of Regents to look at all possible locations before making this decision.

Mike Ellicott, director of facilities planning and management, said he could not comment until the decision was made by the Board of Regents concerning where to place the college.

C. Robert Black, chairman of the Facilities Committee for the Tech Board of Regents, said the Broadway location was the board's first choice, but additional options need to be explored.

"The board previously approved the new location of the college of business, but it is being reviewed," Black said. "It was approved to be placed where Weeks Hall is located over off University and Broadway. We will do some addition reviewing at a very brief facilities committee meeting when we meet again."

He said the Weeks location falls into the board's plans to keep all



COURTESY IMAGE/Office of Facilities Planning and Management

Pictured above is the proposed location of the new Business Administration building at the intersection of University Avenue and Broadway Street.

major classes within a short distance of one another.

"The board has in the past made a decision to keep all core academics within a 10-minute-walking area to maintain a pedestrian campus," Black said. "The board feels it is important to keep all the core classes within close proximity of each other."

He said he believes the Weeks location will be well suited for

the expansion of the business college, despite objections from McInnes arguing the contrary.

McInnes said he could not provide any detailed information regarding an alternate location, but he feels it is an option that should be considered before making a final decision.

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# Tech police regulate underage drinking, drug paraphernalia

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March 23

Texas Tech police responded to a medical emergency in Chitwood Residence Hall where a student was suffering from a seizure. Police said the student was transported to the University Medical Center Emergency Room. An examination/investigation request was completed and given to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Tech police responded to a 911 call in the Medical Office Plaza of the UMC. According to reports, a patient was suffering from hypoglycemia and was transported to an individual room of the UMC.

Tech police investigated damage to a student's vehicle in the Z1-C parking lot. Police said the vehicle's rear window shattered when a rock and other debris struck the window while a grounds-maintenance employee was cutting the grass.

Tech police investigated theft in the R-8 parking lot. Police said a 12-inch-by-16 inch magnetic business sign was stolen from the driver's side door of a parked vehicle.

March 24

Tech police arrested two Tech students for possession of alcohol in a residence room of Clement Residence Hall. According to reports, police asked to search the room once contraband in the room was observed. The students were issued Lubbock County citations and released.

A non-student was arrested for possession of marijuana and two Lubbock County warrants at the International Cultural Center. According to reports, police observed the non-student conducting suspicious activity inside the construction area at the center. The subject was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

A Tech student was arrested for pos-

session of alcohol and possession of a fictitious license in a residence room of Murdough Residence Hall. Tech police issued the student a Lubbock County citation and released the student, according to reports.

Tech police responded to a fire alarm on the first floor of Gordon Residence Hall. Police said the fire alarm sounded because a student overcooked a hamburger.

A Tech student was arrested in the north walkway of Clement Residence Hall for public intoxication. Police transported the student to the Lubbock County Jail.

March 25

Tech police investigated criminal mischief on the first floor of Bledsoe Residence Hall. Police said two wall-mounted telephones were damaged by an unknown suspect.

A Tech student was arrested in Murdough Residence Hall for possession of alcohol and possession of drug paraphernalia. According to reports, the student was released but was charged with possession of marijuana. Police said the filing of charges is pending with the Lubbock County District Attorney's Office.

Tech police responded to a medical emergency in the Coleman Residence Hall parking lot. Police said a non-student claimed to have been drugged and was transported to the Covenant Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

Tech police arrested a student in Weymouth Residence Hall for possession of alcohol by a minor and possession of drug paraphernalia. The student was released pending the filing of possession of marijuana charges with the Lubbock County District Attorney's Office.

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# Campus buildings safe during tornado season, experts say

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Texas Tech is a safe place to be if a tornado were to hit Lubbock, said representatives of the Tech Police Department and the Wind Science and Engineering Research Center.

All major university buildings have steel framing or are composed of reinforced concrete, according to the Tech Environmental Health and Safety Web site, <http://www.depts.ttu.edu/ehs/SITE/TOI/Tornadoes.asp>.

Because of this, all the major university buildings, including residence halls, are considered safe structures during a tornado.

"The buildings are highly resistant to tornadoes," said Kishor Mehta, former director of the Wind Science Center, who specializes in structural damage caused by windstorms. "Any building with three stories or more, I don't expect them to collapse. However, the roofing may get damaged, so you should go to lower floors."

This advice is already the norm, said Mark McVay, unit associate director for Housing and Residence Life.

"Typically, we send students to the basements," he said. "Most buildings do have basements."

The best thing to do in a tornado is find underground shelter, such as a basement or designated safe room,

according to the Tech Environmental Health and Safety Web site. If an underground shelter is not available, a small interior room or hallway on the building's lowest floor is the second-best option.

"Interior rooms are the most structurally sound," said Jim Snow, a Tech police officer certified by the National Weather Service. "Basements are great. I can't think of (a building on campus) that doesn't have a basement. There really can't be that many if I can't think of any off the top of my head."

McVay said even if a campus building does not have a basement, the buildings were designed to outlast severe weather.

"These structures were built to last 100 years," McVay said, noting the oldest buildings on campus were built in the 1940s.

When an inclement-weather report is issued, Tech police begin the process of informing students.

"The chiefs make the determination about when we use the sirens," said Jack Floyd, crime prevention officer for the Tech police. "When they do that, we go through the streets using the sirens on the police cars. We notify the people on the streets to get inside, and we notify the housing people that weather is coming so they can inform the residence halls."

Mehta said the best thing to do in a tornado is simple: Go inside.

"Put space between you and outside if at all possible," Mehta said. "The best thing to do is go to one of the permanent buildings, including the residence halls."

Some tornadoes are clearly visible while others may be obscured by rain or low-hanging clouds, according to the Environmental Health and Safety Web site. The air may become still before the tornado hits, and a cloud of debris can mark the tornado's location even if a funnel is not visible. When a tornado is possible, Tech police watch the sky to determine if they need to take action.

Tech is in the process of getting a Storm Ready certification from the National Weather Service. Storm Ready is a program dealing with receiving and disseminating weather information to the public in a timely manner. When the process is complete, Tech will be the third — and largest — university in the state to receive the certification.

"With the number of students, faculty and staff we have on campus, we're basically like a small city," Snow said. "We need to stay on top of things to get the correct information out to them. Anything that happens, we're the ones who get the word out."

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- Radio and portable radio, flashlight and extra batteries.
- An extra set of car keys and a credit card or cash.
- Special items for infant, elderly or disabled family members.
- Copies of identification cards for all family members.

Source: <http://www.depts.ttu.edu/ehs/SITE/TOI/Tornadoes.asp>

# Bicyclist hit near Human Sciences Building

By RICHARD CAMPANARO  
STAFF WRITER

A vehicle struck a Texas Tech student at roughly 11 a.m. Tuesday while she rode her bicycle by the Human Sciences Building.

Adale Green, a junior human development and family studies major from Dumas, said she was riding her bicycle northbound on Akron Road, parallel to the Human Sciences building, when a late-model Nissan Maxima hit the left side of her bike. She said she was riding within the confines of the bike lane

when the accident occurred.

"I was just riding my bike, and I saw her stopped right there, and I was like, OK, she's going to stop," Green said, "and then she just pulled out really fast, and I just went straight down. I'm in shock."

Green pointed to the bent and broken license plate of the Nissan and said it offered proof of the force with which she was struck.

"How could you not see me?" Green said with an unsteady voice to the woman driving the car after the accident occurred.

Green pulled up the left pant leg of her blue jeans, revealing a bloody, lemon-sized bruise on her shin. She also had a scrape running half-way up her right forearm.

The woman driving the car refused to comment. An elderly man who witnessed the incident talked to Tech police but refused comment to *The Daily Toreador*.

Three Tech police vehicles, one ambulance, one EMS truck and one fire truck responded to the scene by 11:09 a.m. Tech police took statements from Green, the driver and the witness. Police

said they did not issue any citations.

Police officers directed traffic and examined the damaged bicycle while paramedics fitted Green with a neck brace and placed her on a stretcher.

An ambulance transported Green to University Medical Center at 11:15 a.m.

Clifton Hudson, Green's boyfriend, said he received a panicked call from Green while he was in the University Library and rushed over to the scene to make sure she was OK. He said she was very upset, but she will recover.

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# Judge dismisses torture lawsuit against Rumsfeld

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld cannot be tried on allegations of torture in overseas military prisons, a federal judge said Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Thomas F. Hogan threw out a lawsuit brought on behalf of nine former prisoners in Iraq and Afghanistan. He said Rumsfeld cannot be held personally responsible for actions taken in connection with his government job.

The lawsuit contends the prisoners were beaten, suspended upside down from the ceiling by chains, urinated on, shocked, sexually humiliated, burned, locked inside boxes and subjected to

mock executions.

Lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union and Human Rights First had argued that Rumsfeld and top military officials disregarded warnings about the abuse and authorized the use of illegal interrogation tactics that violated the constitutional and human rights of prisoners.

"Despite the horrifying torture allegations," Hogan wrote, he could find no case law supporting the lawsuit, which he previously had described as unprecedented.

Government officials are normally immune from such lawsuits, and foreigners held overseas are not normally

afforded U.S. constitutional rights.

Allowing the case to go forward, Hogan said in December, might subject government officials to all sorts of political lawsuits. Even Osama bin Laden could sue, Hogan said, claiming two American presidents threatened to have him murdered.

"There is no getting around the fact that authorizing monetary damages remedies against military officials engaged in an active war would invite enemies to use our own federal courts to obstruct the Armed Forces' ability to act decisively and without hesitation," Hogan wrote Tuesday.

Had the Rumsfeld lawsuit been allowed to go forward, attorneys for the

ACLU might have been able to force the Pentagon to disclose what officials knew about abuses at prisons such as Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq and what was done to stop it.

Hogan also dismissed the charges against other officials named in the lawsuit: retired Lt. Gen. Ricardo S. Sanchez, former Brig. Gen. Janis L. Karpinski and Col. Thomas M. Pappas.

Karpinski, whose Army Reserve unit was in charge of the Abu Ghraib ranking officer punished in the scandal. Sanchez, who commanded U.S. forces in Iraq, retired from the Army and said his career was a casualty of the prison scandal.

# Pennsylvania lawmaker charged with perjury over teen's death

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A state senator was charged Tuesday with improperly storing a handgun and then lying about it to authorities after a 14-year-old neighbor used the firearm to kill himself.

Louis Farrell was found shot to death on July 22 with state Sen. Robert Regola's 9 mm handgun at his side in the woods behind the two families' homes.

The teenager had a key to Regola's house so he could take care of the legislator's pets while Regola was at the Statehouse, and Westmoreland County Coroner Ken Bacha this month ruled the death a suicide. Regola, his 17-year-old son Bobby, and their attorneys have repeatedly denied any wrongdoing.

Regola was charged Tuesday with three counts each of perjury and false swearing and one count each of reckless endangerment and illegal possession of a weapon by a minor.

The perjury and weapons charges are both felonies, each punishable by up to seven years in prison. The reckless endangerment and false swearing charges are misdemeanors punishable by up to two years in prison each.

If convicted of perjury, Regola would automatically lose his Senate seat. The state constitution bars

anyone convicted of embezzlement, bribery, perjury or other "infamous crime" from holding public office.

Regola declined to respond to questions Tuesday except to say that he was waiting to talk to his attorney, Charles Porter.

"The senator maintains his innocence," Porter said. "We intend to fight to prove his innocence in court and not in the media, and we ask that everybody recognize that as an American citizen, he is presumed to be innocent and everybody respect that presumption and treat him accordingly."

Regola was scheduled to turn himself in at a Greensburg district judge's office Wednesday.

The criminal complaint accuses Regola of possession of a firearm by a minor for allegedly letting his son keep the gun in his room before the shooting.

At a coroner's inquest, the senator said the gun was never stored in Bobby's room.

But two state troopers testified that on the day Louis was found dead the senator told them the gun had been kept in Bobby's room months before, but that it had been stored in his bedroom the night before Louis was found shot.

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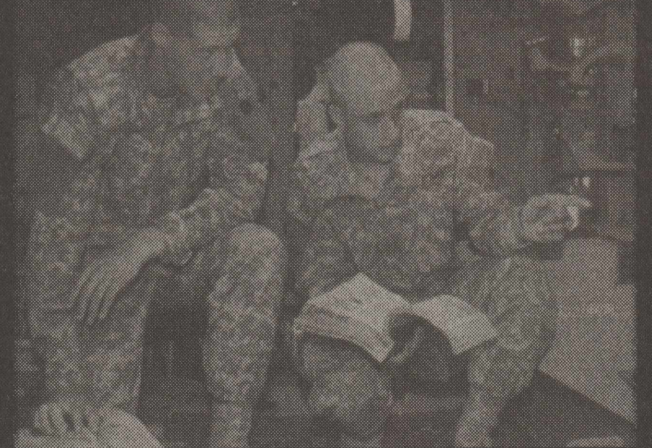
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10 AM	Caillou	Regis and Kelly	Price Is Right	Divorce Court	Paid Program	The View (HD)	Tyra Banks		
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## WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

### Australian terror suspect at Guantanamo pleads guilty

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — An Australian detainee who pleaded guilty to helping al-Qaida fight the United States could be sentenced this week and will likely be returned to his native country to serve his sentence by the end of the year, the U.S. military said.

David Hicks, a 31-year-old former kangaroo skinner, entered the surprise plea Monday at the first session of new military tribunals that the Pentagon set up after the U.S. Supreme Court found its previous efforts to try Guantanamo prisoners unconstitutional.

Hicks appeared focused as his Pentagon-appointed attorney told the judge that his client was pleading guilty to one of two counts of providing material support for terrorism. Asked by the judge if this was correct, Hicks said solemnly, "Yes, sir."

Defense attorneys said a gag order by the military judge prevented them from discussing details of the plea until a sentence is announced and it could not be immediately determined whether there was a formal plea bargain.

A panel of military tribunal members convened for the Hicks case must travel to Guantanamo to approve any sentence, a development that could come this week.

Mahmoud Abbas showed flexibility. "They achieved something, which is the very regularized meetings between the two of them, in which they will not just talk about their day-to-day issues, but also about a political horizon," Rice said, speaking at a news conference in Jerusalem.

He reiterated that their case is under investigation. "The case should follow procedures," Hosseini said. "Media hyperbole will not help (speed things up)."

## Truck bombs hit markets killing 63

BAGHDAD (AP) — Two truck bombs shattered markets in Tal Afar on Tuesday, killing at least 63 people and wounding dozens in the second assault in four days on a predominantly Shiite Muslim city hit by a resurgence in violence a year after it was held up as a symbol of U.S. success.

After the bombings, suspected Sunni insurgents tried to ambush ambulances carrying the injured out of the northwestern city but were driven off by police gunfire, Iraqi authorities said.

The carnage was the worst bloodshed in a day of attacks across Iraq.

A major Sunni Arab insurgent group reported its military leader was slain outside Baghdad, an assault likely to deepen an increasingly bloody rift between al-Qaida in Iraq and opponents of the terror group in Sunni communities west of the capital.

In Baghdad, a U.S. soldier and an American working as a U.S. government contractor were killed by a rocket attack on the heavily guarded Green Zone, U.S. officials said. Another contract worker suffered serious wounds

and three were slightly wounded. A soldier also was wounded.

A U.S. Marine died during combat operations in Anbar province, a hotbed of Sunni Arab insurgents west of Baghdad, the military said in a statement.

U.S. soldiers, meanwhile, foiled two suicide truck bombers trying to attack their base in a small town 50 miles west of Baghdad and killed as many as 15 attackers, the military said. It said eight soldiers suffered wounds, all but one of them slight, during the firefight in Karmah.

Iraqi police reported at least 109 people killed or found dead nationwide. The toll included two elderly sisters — both Chaldean Catholic nuns in the increasingly tense city of Kirkuk — who were stabbed multiple times in what appeared to be a sectarian killing.

Most of the bloodshed in Tal Afar came when an explosives-laden truck was detonated by remote control as people gathered to buy flour it was carrying in the center of town, 260 miles northwest of Baghdad. A few minutes earlier, a truck loaded with vegetables blew up near a wholesale market on the city's north side.

### Rice says Israeli, Palestinian leaders will meet to discuss 'political horizon'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli and Palestinian leaders have agreed to meet every two weeks to discuss day-to-day issues, but also a "political horizon," Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice announced Tuesday after shuttling between the two sides for three days.

Rice also said her envoy will try to set benchmarks for implementing a cease-fire, including the halting of rocket fire from Gaza, and for improving the flow of Palestinian travelers and goods through Israeli crossings.

The secretary said doors had been

opened during her visit to the region and that she was laying the ground work for future peace talks.

She said she believed it was still possible for a peace deal to be reached during President Bush's term and that Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert and Palestinian President

Mahmoud Abbas showed flexibility.

He reiterated that their case is under investigation. "The case should follow procedures," Hosseini said. "Media hyperbole will not help (speed things up)."

### Iran says detained British sailors are being treated humanely

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran said Tuesday the 15 detained British sailors and marines it holds are healthy and are being treated in a humane fashion.

"They are in completely good

health. Rest assured that they have been treated with humanitarian and moral behavior," Mohammad Ali Hosseini, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, told The Associated Press.

Hosseini said the only female sailor among the group enjoyed complete privacy. "Definitely all ethics have been observed," he said.

The official did not say where the marines were being kept and

reiterated that their case is under investigation.

He reiterated that their case is under investigation. "The case should follow procedures," Hosseini said. "Media hyperbole will not help (speed things up)."

### Attorney General Gonzales aide to invoke Fifth Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior aide to Attorney General Alberto Gonzales has decided against testifying before lawmakers about her role in the ousters of eight federal prosecutors, the latest flare-up in the controversy surrounding the Justice Department.

Monica Goodling's announcement that she would take the Fifth Amendment to avoid possibly

incriminating herself came as the embattled attorney general cast himself as misunderstood in his conflicting accounts of his involvement in the firings. Goodling is the Justice Department's liaison to the White House.

Gonzales was to be in Cincinnati and Chicago on Tuesday in the latest leg of a multistate tour to promote a crackdown on child sex abuse and

soothe U.S. attorneys who might be smarting over the dismissals.

Fending off calls for his resignation, Gonzales on Monday said he was "really pained" by Republicans and Democrats who say he has lost his credibility in dealing with the firings. A growing number of critics say the dismissals were politically motivated.

He sought to stem the furor

over his March 13 statement that he "never saw documents" and "never had a discussion" about the firings.

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### Tillman's family accuses Pentagon of misleading them after investigations

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Pat Tillman's family firmly rejected the Defense Department's findings into the former NFL star's friendly-fire death in Afghanistan, calling for congressional investigations into what they see as broad malfeasance and a coverup.

"Perhaps subpoenas are necessary to elicit candor and accuracy from the military," his family said in a statement Monday night, after hearing the results of the latest probes.

The men who shot Tillman have always claimed the April 22, 2004, incident was a terrible mistake in the

fog of war, and the Army officially agreed Monday, declining to press charges.

But possible punishments still hang over several high-ranking officers who allegedly botched the investigations and key administrative tasks.

Nine Army officers, including four

generals, made errors in reporting the friendly fire death to their superiors and to the Tillman family, the Pentagon said. Defense officials said one or more of those officers who provided misleading information as the military investigated could be charged with a crime.

### Romney offers commission on money raised for campaign

BOSTON (AP) — A millionaire thanks to his work as a venture capitalist, Mitt Romney is acutely aware of the motivating power of money. His presidential campaign hopes it will have a similar effect on college students, which is why it's offering them a cut of their fundraising.

Participants in "Students for Mitt" will get 10 percent of the money they raise for the campaign beyond the first \$1,000. While candidates often

offer professional fundraisers commissions up to 8 percent, campaign experts believe the Massachusetts Republican is the first to do so with the legion of college students who have historically served as campaign volunteers.

"For the kids that want to get involved in a political campaign and they don't want to spend their summer painting houses, they can help the campaign and themselves at the

same time," said Romney spokesman Kevin Madden.

Others take a dimmer view.

"It may very well succeed, but I'd like to think that he'd approach young people and college students based on their commitment to the country, not because they want walking-around money," said Steve Grossman, a prominent Massachusetts fundraiser and past chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

### Yahoo Inc. seeking additional content, partners

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — Yahoo Inc. is recruiting other Web sites to help make its mobile search services more useful for consumers and advertisers, marking another step in the Internet portal's push to build a lucrative sales channel beyond the personal computer.

Web sites that want their content listed in Yahoo's mobile search index will be invited to submit material beginning Tuesday. Yahoo also will begin accepting applications from Web sites interested in participating in the Sunnyvale-based company's advertis-

ing network for mobile devices. Yahoo is looking for more content to feed a three-month-old service called "oneSearch," which is designed to provide vital information to mobile phone users without requiring them to sift through the stack of results that pile up in a traditional Web search.

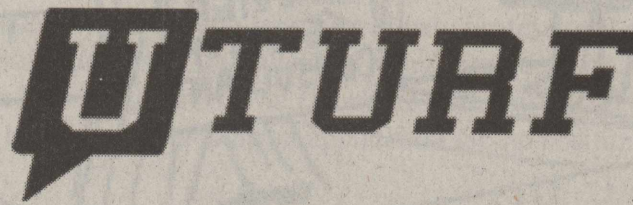
OneSearch can be accessed by more than 85 percent of the mobile phones in the United States, according to Yahoo. The company hopes to reach much of that potential audience as it strives to become the early

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## RIAA is doing right

The Internet's wild-west days are ending, and we all should be cheering. Proper regulation is leading to the end of an illegal activity. But not many people are happy.

To those who deplore the response of the Recording Industry Association of America to the illegal downloading and distribution of copyrighted material, shame on you.

They are serious this time — and so am I. You are a criminal, and laziness is no justification for your activity.

I am sick and tired of Internet users lamenting how their criminal behavior is OK because this is the Internet.

Sorry, the Internet is not beyond the reach of our established laws and regulations. There's a legal way to get digital forms of your favorite song. It's called iTunes.

Launched in 2001, iTunes is Apple Computers' digital media player application. But don't let the name fool you, it does so much more than Windows Media Player.

iTunes allows users to manage their iPods' content by downloading purchased songs, albums, movie trailers, television shows, radio programs and more. This one-stop shop is not only convenient; it's legal.

The method of preventing further illegal file-sharing through iTunes is by using Digital Rights Management technology.

According to the Web site [www.allexperts.com](http://www.allexperts.com), DRM is "any of several technologies used by publishers to control access to and usage of digital data and hardware, handling usage restrictions associated with a specific instance of a digital work."

This technology stops the problem at its root. "Johnny" or "Suzie" can no longer rip off digital content from iTunes.

**Matt Wisnewski**



According to [lq1media.com](http://lq1media.com), proponents argue "creators of digital works should have the power to control the distribution or replication of copies of their works and to assign limited control over such copies." And they absolutely are correct.

Such restrictions on content distribution and duplication exist for all other copyrighted material. Just because it's on the Internet does not mean copyright laws do not apply. DRM is this protector of intellectual properties. But, some say it goes too far.

DRM opponents argue its presence infringes on private-property rights and restricts normal user activities.

DRM technology relies on placing restrictions users cannot modify or disable. They have no choice, and according to the Web site [eff.org](http://eff.org), DRM opponents said, it's "useless to copyright owners and irritating to legit customers."

But DRM opponents are wrong. It is a savior to copyright owners and irritating to unlawful customers. Most importantly, it clears the "fair use" legal hurdle.

Fair use is a principle in U.S. copyright law, which allows partial use of copyrighted material without needing permission from the rights holders.

Based on First Amendment rights, fair use "provides for the legal, non-licensed citation or incorporation of copyrighted material in another author's work under a four-factor balancing test."

The four-pronged test consists of purpose and character, nature of the copied work, amount and substantiality and effect on the work's value. Criticism, teaching, research and news reporting meet this standard for fair use of copyrighted material.

Unfortunately for music pirates, DRM is an effective tool for fighting against illegal fair usage of copyrighted digital property. The RIAA does not stop here.

Since September 2003, the RIAA has filed lawsuits against 13,000 Internet users, with 3,000 of those charged settling for \$4,000 to \$5,000 on average.

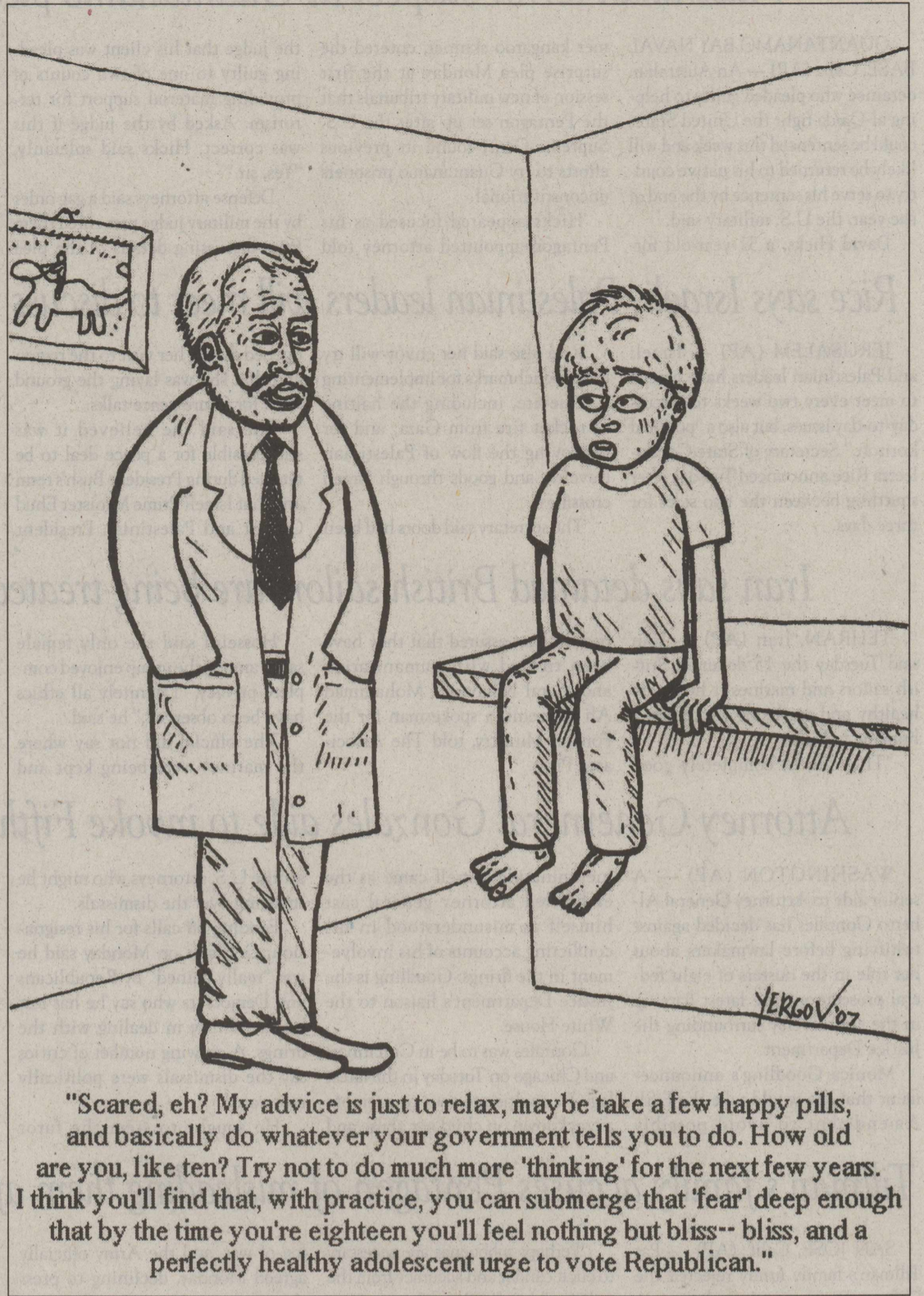
Lawsuits also have been filed against Napster.com, Verizon and a host of other file-trading networks. According to the RIAA, the group states, "We will continue to hold accountable businesses that engage in theft, it will pursue individuals who engage in the uploading of copyrighted works."

What the RIAA has done is not unfair — it's a counteraction against a criminal problem that, if not remedied, would put the music business out of business.

Proper and sensible measures have been taken by the RIAA. As the Internet innovates, so has the RIAA by offering discounted prices for copyrighted content on iTunes. Yet, some criminals persist, claiming the RIAA's actions have held back innovation and halted fair usage of copyrighted content. Don't be fooled.

What's happening is illegal, and I'm proud of the RIAA for taking a stance for what is lawful. The Internet's tradition is not of lawlessness, but of legal modernization.

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## Strip club owners do not belong on city councils

**STAFF EDITORIAL**  
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(U-WIRE) TAMPA, Fla. — Joe Redner knows his past is haunting him. The St. Petersburg Times knows it, too. In a piece about his candidacy, Times reporter Janet Zink wrote about Redner, "Now a millionaire health nut, (Redner) hopes to overcome his reputation as a nude-club owner with a criminal past and win election to the Tampa City Council."

Unfortunately for Redner, he can't do that. Not to say he can't get elected, but after dozens of instances of acting in a manner more befitting a strip club owner than a city councilman — "He goaded

police into arresting him and his employees over outlawed lap dances... and drove a talk show guest to throw a chair at him," according to the Times — the public isn't likely to differentiate between the "new" Redner and the "old" Redner.

Even the "new" Redner hasn't exactly renounced his sordid history: The "new" Redner is still the owner of Mons Venus, which, of the several businesses he owns (he's worth \$18 million, according to the Times) is his biggest moneymaker. If he wins, his victory will be a resounding statement of acceptance by Tampa of the adult entertainment industry, as well as its status as "the Sin City of the South."

After all, it would be hard to argue

Redner is known for anything of note besides being a strip club owner. Sure, he's got experience campaigning for — and failing to win — public office five times in attempts that extend all the way back to 1983 — the same year he was arrested for possession of cocaine.

But his past drug abuses, conflicts with city officials and even his politics all take a back seat to the public perception that connects Redner with the adult entertainment industry. Culturally, a vote for Redner is a vote for that industry: An industry that, while rightfully protected in its existence and operation, is probably not a field Florida should choose its city leaders from.

## Porn sites deserve law's protection

By **ALEXANDER COMISAR**  
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(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — A federal judge last week ruled against the Child Online Protection Act, thereby foiling another congressional attempt to silence the Internet porn industry. COPA, written nearly a decade ago as a primitive form of Internet censorship, recently resurfaced as a proposed solution to what many members of Congress consider a growing porn problem.

Such a piece of legislation might have been a positive thing. Parents could rest easy knowing that their children were safe from vulgar cyber-scum. The only downside to this piece of legislation is its disregard for that little constitutional amendment on which our entire way of life is based. You know, the first one.

In the United States, freedom of speech is virtually untouchable. Regardless of party association, most Americans share the fear that one law curtailing the First Amendment would lead down a slippery slope to an Orwellian nightmare with officers and security cameras galore.

Only when free speech is at stake can a teenage Alaskan hippie, whose crime was sporting a banner reading, "Bong Hits 4 Jesus," gain the legal support of conservative Christian organizations. As the topic of such rare consensus, it is no wonder the First Amendment trumped COPA. But rest assured, we have not seen the last of acts like COPA. As the Internet gains prominence in our culture, the topic of web censorship will only get hotter. To negotiate this issue effectively, we will need to look not just to the future, but to the past as well.

The Federal Communications Commission was a product of the Communications Act of 1934. Its primary function deals with ownership and licensing of radio stations. But that's not fun to talk about. The important thing is that, among its other responsibilities, the FCC was, and still is, charged with the responsibility of deciding what people can and can't see on broadcast TV: Obviously, Janet Jackson's breast is on the "can't see" list. For that matter, so are swearing, drug use and, you guessed it, pornography. But discrimination against TV porn does not end with the FCC. Cable channels don't take kindly to it, either.

Most people believe this is the way it should be. Not even the most liberal of liberals would propose a bill allowing porn on network television.

That would be political suicide. But what about the kids? We can't live in a nation where children can inadvertently access sex with just a click of the remote. But apparently, if the clicking object is a mouse instead of a remote, anything goes.

The FCC was prepared for the TV revolution. To a large extent, it just applied the existing radio regulations to the new medium. The Internet, needless to say, is a different beast. There are no existing regulations to reference. Nobody has any idea how to legislate the web. So they wing it.

But winging it can only work for so long. We can't keep seeing these legislative inconsistencies. I am not directly suggesting that we censor Internet porn, nor that we allow network TV porn.

But the only way to figure out how to regulate the 'net is to put it in context with other communication media. Why is censoring certain four-letter words on TV permissible, but censoring pornography online not? If the First Amendment protects a pornographer's right to display porn on a website, does it not also protect a television network's right to swear?

There are a lot of things about the Internet that make it different from television. But there are also things that are not so different. What we need to decide is whether the differences are great enough to justifiably change the way our government legislates free speech. Maybe they are, maybe they aren't. But we can't possibly reach the right answers until we start making the right comparisons.



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## Skeptical senators challenge FBI director over terrorism abuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Robert Mueller struggled Tuesday to convince skeptical senators that — despite recent abuses — the FBI should retain Patriot Act authority to gather telephone, e-mail and financial records without a judge's approval.

"The statute did not cause the errors. The FBI's implementation did," the FBI chief told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

But Committee Chairman Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., served notice: "We're going to be re-examining the broad authorities we granted the FBI in the Patriot Act." House Judiciary committee members delivered a similar message last week.

The Senate panel's ranking Republican, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, went further: "The question arises as to whether any director can handle this job and whether the bureau itself can handle the job."

Grim-faced and sometimes even looking pained, Mueller testified at the panel's second hearing into a Justice Department inspector general's report this month that revealed abuses in the FBI's use of documents called national security letters to gather data.

Reviewing headquarters files and four of 56 FBI field offices, Inspector General Glenn Fine found 48 violations of law or presidential directives during 2003-2005. He estimates there may be up to 3,000 unidentified or unreported violations throughout the FBI.

Mueller said he had instituted

procedures for issuing these letters. "What I did not do and should have done is put in a compliance program to be sure those procedures were followed," he added.

He is now devising a compliance program and has ordered an audit to determine the extent of the problem and to see if any agents should be disciplined.

"We are committed to demonstrating to the committee, the Congress and the American people that we will correct the deficiencies," Mueller said.

"I still have very serious qualms," Leahy replied.

Mueller called the letters "an indispensable tool for our conduct of terrorism investigations" and began listing cases in which the letters were used, including a plot against the Brooklyn Bridge.

Interrupting, Leahy said the panel could discuss individual plots later, including "how serious a plot it was to take down the Brooklyn Bridge." Government court documents acknowledged that defendant Iyman Faris, now serving 20 years in the case, advised al-Qaida the plot would be futile.

Citing the national security letters and recent inspector general criticism of FBI reporting of terrorist cases and of weapons and laptops lost, Specter said, "Every time we turn around there is another enormous failure by the bureau."

Specter said the committee should seriously consider establishing a sepa-

rate domestic intelligence agency like Britain's MI-5.

"There's another headline virtually on a daily basis," Specter said, citing a Washington Post report Tuesday that agents submitted inaccurate data to a court that issues warrants for foreign intelligence surveillance.

Mueller said he had reduced such inaccuracies since learning of the problem in 2005 but noted that warrant applications are long and contain thousands of facts.

"I'm not impressed with your assertion that there are thousands of facts," Specter said. "That's your job. You asked for these powers; we gave you them. If these applications are wrong, you're subjecting people to an invasion of privacy that ought not to be issued."

Mueller argued against some committee Democrats' suggestions to inject judicial approval into the national security letter process or to limit how far agents can roam beyond actual suspects in seeking records.

But under questioning by Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse, D-R.I., Mueller indicated he might trade the letters for administrative subpoenas, like those used in some drug and tax cases without prior approval of a judge.

Mueller said it would be simpler to train agents to use administrative subpoenas than national security letters, which are governed by six different laws. He added that administrative subpoenas can be challenged in court by the recipient and — unlike national security letters — enforced in court by the government.

## Family, supporters say East Texas teenager is unjustly imprisoned

DALLAS (AP) — The sentencing of a black teenager to a juvenile prison for shoving a teacher's aide at her high school has sparked anger and heightened racial tensions in rural East Texas.

Shaquandra Cotton, now 15, claims the teacher's aide pushed her first and denied her permission to enter school before the morning bell in 2005.

The girl has already spent more than a year at the Ron Jackson Correctional Complex in Brownwood, about 300 miles from her Paris, Texas, home. The facility is part of an embattled juvenile system that is the subject of state and federal investigations into allegations that Texas Youth Commission staff physically and sexually abused inmates.

Under the sentence handed down by Lamar County Judge Chuck Superville, she will remain at the facility until she meets state rehabilitation standards or reaches her 21st birthday.

But her family and civil rights activists say they want her home now. They are condemning the sentence as unusually harsh and shows a justice system that punishes youthful offenders differently based on race.

As many as 400 people marched and rallied in Paris on Tuesday, the second such protest in as many weeks by civil rights groups.

Meanwhile, the Paris school

district fiercely denied claims of racism and chided the girl's mother for "playing a game" to start controversy.

Creola Cotton, Shaquandra's mother, says her daughter received an unjust punishment for pushing the Paris High School employee. Her complaints have prompted federal investigations into the Paris school district for civil rights violations.

"My daughter has been (at Brownwood) a year now," said Creola Cotton, standing in front of the Lamar County Courthouse. "It's time for her to come home."

About 41 percent of students are black in Paris, a city of about 26,000 just south of the Oklahoma border. Fewer than 10 percent of the school district's teachers are black, according to the most recent audit by the Texas Education Agency.

Dennis Eichelbaum, an attorney for the Paris school district, said the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights has vindicated the district by finding no evidence of discrimination in three cases the agency has closed. Five other investigations remain open.

Eichelbaum said Creola Cotton is preventing the district from fairly defending itself by refusing to let the school district make her daughter's entire records public.

"Mrs. Cotton has been wrongfully attacking the character of the district," Eichelbaum said. "She's being disingenuous with regard to her daughter being an innocent child."

Added Eichelbaum, "She's playing a game."

A jury convicted Shaquandra Cotton in March 2006 on a felony count of shoving a public servant, who was not seriously injured.

The dispute gained national attention after the Chicago Tribune published a story earlier this month.

Creola Cotton and others activists argue that while Superville sent Shaquandra to the state's juvenile prison system, he gave a white 14-year-old arsonist probation.

In an interview with The Paris News, Superville said he chose the sentence because multiple witnesses testified that placing Shaquandra back in her mother's care was not the best decision.

"If Shaquandra had been white, the outcome would have been the same," Superville told the newspaper. "My decision was based on facts and law and I am confident this was the correct decision based on the facts I was presented."

Prosecutors say they offered Shaquandra a plea agreement that would have reduced the felony charge to a misdemeanor and given her two years probation. But Creola Cotton rejected the plea on behalf of her daughter, prosecutors said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Department of Education said the agency handled nearly 1,000 discrimination complaints last year.

Paris is about 100 miles northeast of Dallas.

## Withdrawal

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Democratic Sen. Ben Nelson soiling behind the measure.

Additionally, GOP Sens. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska and Gordon Smith of Oregon sided with the Democrats, assuring them of the majority they needed to turn back a challenge led by Sen.

Thad Cochran, R-Miss. "The president's strategy is taking America deeper and deeper into this quagmire with no exit strategy," said Hagel, the most vocal Republican critic of the war in Congress.

Vice President Dick Cheney traveled to the Capitol in case his vote was needed to break a tie, a measure of the importance the administration places on the issue.

The debate came on legislation that provides \$122 billion to fund the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan as well as domestic priorities such as relief to hurricane victims and payments to farmers. Final passage is expected Wednesday or

Thursday.

Separately, a minimum wage increase was attached to the spending bill without controversy, along with companion tax cuts that the Republicans have demanded as the price for their support of the increase in the federal wage floor. The House and Senate have passed different versions of the minimum wage-tax package, but they have yet to reach a compromise.

The House has already passed legislation requiring troops to be withdrawn by Sept. 1, 2008. The Senate vote assured that the Democratic-controlled Congress would

send Bush legislation later this spring that calls for a change in war policy. A veto appears to be a certainty.

That would put the onus back on the Democrats, who would have to decide how long they wanted to extend the test of wills in the face of what are likely to be increasingly urgent statements from the administration that the money is needed for troops in the war zone.

"I hope he will work with us so we can come up with something agreeable for both" sides, Reid said at a post-vote news conference. "But

I'm not anxious to strip anything out of the bill."

As drafted, the legislation requires a troop withdrawal to begin within 120 days, with a nonbinding goal that calls for the combat troops to be gone within a year.

The measure also includes a series of suggested goals for the Iraqi government to meet to provide for its own security, enhance democracy and distribute its oil wealth fairly — provisions designed to attract support from Nelson and Sen. Mark Pryor of Arkansas.

Despite the change, Pryor voted with Republicans, saying he would only support a timeline if the date were secret.

The vote was a critical test for Reid and the new Democratic majority in the Senate nearly three months after they took power. Despite several attempts, they had yet to win approval for any legislation challenging Bush's policies.

Republicans prevented debate over the winter on nonbinding measures critical of Bush's decision to deploy an additional 21,500

troops. That led to the 50-48 vote derailing of a bill that called for a troop withdrawal to begin within 120 days but set only a nonbinding target of March 31, 2008, for the departure of the final combat forces.

Some Democrats said they would support the nonbinding timetable even though they wanted more. "I want a deadline not only for commencing the withdrawal of our forces but also completing it rather than a target date," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

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## International Talent and Fashion Show to help students discover world around them

By ALLISON LOWE  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to take in culture at the International Talent and Fashion Show at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium of the International Cultural Center.

Tickets are being sold today, Thursday and Friday in front of the Student Union Building and at the International Cultural Center. The tickets are \$3 for Tech students and \$4 for the general public. Lori Romero, special projects coordinator for the Office of International Affairs, said because of limited seating, interested students should purchase their tickets as soon as possible.

The event will be divided into two acts — one for talent and one for fashion, said Romero, who is grateful for the number of U.S. participants this year, as well as participants from India, China and Africa.

"We want to try to mix the cultures together," she said. "One thing I say is, when you come into this office, it is basically a new world for everyone who comes in here. Whether you are (from the) U.S. or from India (or from

China, you will be considered an international person when you walk into this office. That's what we are trying to promote — the different cultures."

Some acts in the show will be instrumental, some will be dance acts and some will be vocal performances in participants' native languages, Romero said. There will be a second-generation student group from India doing a dance sequence that combines a fusion of different types of modern Indian music; another group will be performing a historical and traditional Indian dance in the show.

"We have a group that's been working for two months in order to prepare for their dance that they're doing," Romero said.

Allison Launius, a participant representing the United States, said she decided to audition for the show because she wanted to get involved and try something new.

"I have never heard of a university having a talent show before, so I thought that it was a good opportunity," said the sophomore business marketing major from Colleyville.

Launius said the opportunity will be rewarding because those who participate and attend will get

to experience cultures people are not normally exposed to.

"I think it is going to be fun because it sets me personally out of my comfort zone," Launius said. "It's definitely going to be fun to watch and participate with someone doing something I could never imagine doing — and them doing something that's second nature for them to do."

The second act of the show will feature fashion from India, Africa and Pakistan. Individuals modeling will be in the traditional dress of their respective countries, and music will be played to match their themes, Romero said.

The show, which will be judged, circles around the theme, "Discover The World Around You." All Tech students were offered the chance to audition and participate, and 70 Red Raiders will perform in the show.

Many Tech students are not fully aware of what international students bring to the United States and what they take back with them to their home countries, said Marion Bryant, a fashion judge for the show. Students need to learn about other cultures, not just what is in America.

"I love dealing with the inter-

national students because they are very kind and appreciative," said Bryant, a Lubbock resident who volunteers often with international students.

Bryant wants Lubbock residents and Tech students alike to experience culture, and said they can do so by attending the event.

"Tech students from all cultures need to be accepting of all cultures," Bryant said.

It is important for students to attend the show because not only will they be exposed to other cultures, they will be helping to support an international-student scholarship fund, Romero said. Most of the funds brought in by the event, including ticket sales, will go toward the scholarship fund.

Romero said her goal for the event is to help others become more internationally-minded, and the event is the first step to introducing students to cultures around the world. She said the dedication of the international students to share with others has motivated her to follow their example with her own culture.

"Sometimes many people have their own vision of what one culture may be or what one culture encompasses," Romero said, "and it's really not the way that we imagine it at all."

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NITHYA RAJAN, A graduate student in Agronomy from India, walks the stage during the Indian fashions portion of the 2006 International Talent and Fashion Show at the International Cultural Center.

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## 'Tiger' looking fine on Nintendo's Wii

By MICHAEL PASSMAN  
MICHIGAN DAILY (U. MICHIGAN)

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — When the Nintendo Wii was released this past November, it became clear certain games would translate better than others to the Wii's motion-sensitive control scheme. The golf portion of "Wii Sports" — which comes bundled with the Wii — hinted at the possibilities of a breakthrough golf experience on the Wii, but control

issues and its overall brevity limited it to little more than a mini-game.

Enter "Tiger Woods PGA Tour 07" for the Wii. As the preeminent golf videogame from EA Sports, the "Tiger" franchise was destined to be a system seller for the Wii. While almost all other relevant golf games are cartoonish fantasies, "Tiger" features actual golf pros, authentic courses and sponsored equipment — it's a game golf enthusiasts can appreciate.

And by and large, the initial

"Tiger" outing on Wii is a success. The Wii's controls allow players to grip their Wii Remote like a club and swing away. The days of pulling and pushing an analog stick are gone and seem archaic by the Wii's new standard.

The controls are not perfect. Unlike golf in "Wii Sports" which features 1-to-1 controls where every articulation of the Wii Remote is translated on-screen, "Tiger" registers movements from the controller but not in a 1-to-1 manner. Instead, bringing the controller backward begins and completes the player's backswing, regardless if the controller is brought back all the way. Controller speed and direction is translated by the system, but once the on-screen character completes their backswing it's impossible to strike the ball at less than 75 percent. The only way to hit the ball lightly is to quickly swing the controller forward during the onscreen player's backswing. It's a little awkward at first, but it can be mastered within a few rounds.

In addition to the basic swing mechanics, the angle with which the controller is held and manipulated during the swing results in hooks and slices in the game. If you have a natural slice in real life, chances are you will in the game, too, but it can be counteracted relatively easily.

Like other "Tiger" games, ball spin can be applied while the ball is in the air. To do this on the Wii you simply select the spin direction you want on the d-pad and shake the controller. It's definitely not the most realistic aspect of the game, but it allows players to correct errant shots.

While putting was an issue with "Wii Sports" golf, it's a breeze in "Tiger." Practice swings allow the player to gauge the power necessary for sinking a shot and breaks in the green are clearly displayed.

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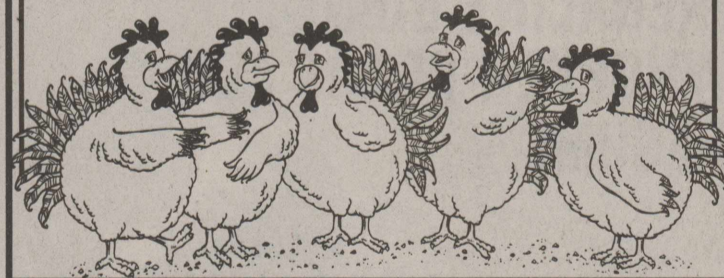
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JOE CARTER, WITH Arnold Air Society, strip teases a crowd member, Kinsey Kleyn, a sophomore human sciences major from Clovis, N.M., during the South Asian students association's Mr. Perfect competition in the International Cultural Center Friday evening.

**Williams and Hyatt rock the mic**

By JEREMY REYNOLDS  
STAFF WRITER

The on-air light above the booth clicks on promptly at 4 p.m. There's no time for butterflies or last-second bathroom runs.

For Ryan Hyatt, it's game time. Along with co-host Don Williams, Hyatt is on the radio as a sports personality for three hours every weekday on KKAM-AM's "Williams and Hyatt Show." He also calls Lady Raider basketball games.

Hyatt sits in his black-leather chair, teetering back on its edge, flirting with that line between almost tipping over and complete relaxation. Game time for him is a few hours away, but he has no pre-show jitters. He simply smiles as the clock ticks down to his first pitch.

Hyatt, who launched a production company and became his own boss, said his workload has taken a toll on his life.

"Anybody who said their job doesn't take a toll on them is lying," he said, sipping on a soda and preparing for the day's show. "There are days when it's work. Those days are few and far in between, otherwise I'd do something else. I'd go to Mexico."

Being the boss for his show has its advantages. He has complete creative and content control during the three hours he's on air.

"You're the boss, which is a negative," he said. "I work for a horrible boss. He's lazy, he likes to sleep late and he occasionally comes to work hung over."

Hyatt seems to enjoy joking around. He's constantly joking with his co-host Williams, who also serves as a sports writer for *The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*.

"He's a great host," Williams said of Hyatt. "He takes a lot of

pressure off of me."

Williams said since Hyatt was so outspoken, it helped move the show along.

"I had to learn how to do this while on the air," Williams said.

There are times, though, when the jokes are hard to come by for Hyatt.

"The hardest thing is the hours, particularly as you get older," he said. "You're here 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and then traveling with basketball and baseball. Your hours don't match up to regular people's hours, and you'd better have a very understanding wife."

Hyatt said some people in the sports-radio business buckle under the pressure.

"You have to understand the hours, or you get out of the business, and that's what happens to a lot of people," he said. "The hours get to them, and they realize they're not living a normal person's life."

Hyatt has been involved with sports radio since his freshman year at Texas Tech. He applied to be a sports broadcaster for the Tech radio station, KTXT-FM, during his first semester and, when the station manager was calling around trying to find someone to fill the slots, Hyatt was the only person at home.

"See, it pays to be anti-social and not have a date," he said with a smile.

The years have gone by for the sports personality, and his little box at KTXT-FM has transformed into a box at Clear Channel Radio on 82nd Street.

Hyatt is married and he said he evidently has an understanding wife who doesn't mind his travel and work schedule.

"I have a kid, too, but he's too young to talk so we don't know how he feels about it," he said. "We're not going to ask him either. He has everything he could want: food, clothes on his back ... and a bouncy chair."

Chad Hasty, producer for the "Williams and Hyatt Show," said working with

Hyatt has its drawbacks, such as his ego.

In addition to serving as the show's producer, Hasty is the "stats guy" and overall man behind the scenes for the show.

"I sometimes have to handle some on-air roles," he said. "I take care of the music and information that (Hyatt) needs."

A rundown sheet sits in front of Hyatt just a few hours before the show. He said he never got nervous before he went on — unless that sheet was blank.

When the dead air sets in and neither Hyatt nor Williams know what to say, Hyatt said that's a good time to go down the checklist.

"Station identification, time check and let's go to break," he said with a laugh.

Hyatt and Williams have been friends for more than 20 years, so when the producer at Clear Channel Radio suggested Williams as a co-host for a sports show with Hyatt, he knew what he was getting into.

"I almost choked," he said of his initial reaction to hearing the suggestion of Williams being his new co-host. "You can sit with the guy for four hours, and he won't say three things to you. He's not a talkative guy."

Williams said he had some apprehensions about being on the radio.

"I'm not a real outgoing and talkative person by nature," he said. "I think working along side Ryan made it a little easier. When you're just sitting there in the studio with one or two other people, it's like your just having a conversation. It's like your sitting there at the kitchen table or the bar."

Williams said he and Hyatt shared a common interest in sports history, which helped their on-air talk.

"We both have this great appreciation of sports that happened before our time," Williams said.

Hyatt and Williams are on air 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. every weekday on KKAM.

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**'God Of War II' lives up to original**

By JOSH DENENBERG  
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(U-WIRE) STORRS, Conn. — It seems as though this March should be unofficially declared "National Spartan Month." Following hot on the heels of the theatrical release of the Greek-flavored movie "300" comes the sequel to one of 2005's bestselling, most violent and all-around best games, "God Of War." This game proves that you don't need a next generation console like the Xbox 360 or Nintendo Wii to enjoy an outstanding game.

Let it be known, this is not a game for the faint of heart. Like the first game almost every scene is loaded with animated gore, explicit nudity and sexual encounters.

"God of War II" takes place right after the previous game. It would be very helpful if one has played the first game because not only will you understand the story better, but because the first "God of War" is an incredible game. The grumpy Spartan hero Kratos has replaced Ares as the god of war following the events of the first game. In "God of War II," it turns out that Kratos is such a jerk that Zeus strips him of his newfound god powers and casts him into Hades. Of course if the main character died within the first half hour this would not make for much of a game. Kratos fights his way out of Hades in a short sequence and then once again goes out for revenge against the gods by rewriting history. Naturally, he plans to do this by seeking and coercing the sisters, Atropos Clotho and Lahkesis, who spin

the thread of fate. Although you have to play the first game to fully understand it, as well as know a little bit about Greek mythology so some of the crossovers and references make sense, the premise works and moves the game along.

"God of War II" is loyal to the original game. As opposed to other games that attempt to change too much in their sequels, "God of War II" knows just how far to stretch it. Kratos' controls and movements are not changed, but the combos he can perform certainly have, once you unlock his more latent abilities.

When it comes to puzzle and platforming aspects of the game, Kratos has picked up a couple of tricks. He can now climb walls and ceilings, which, as the gamer, once you get the knack of it, turns out to be somewhat fun.

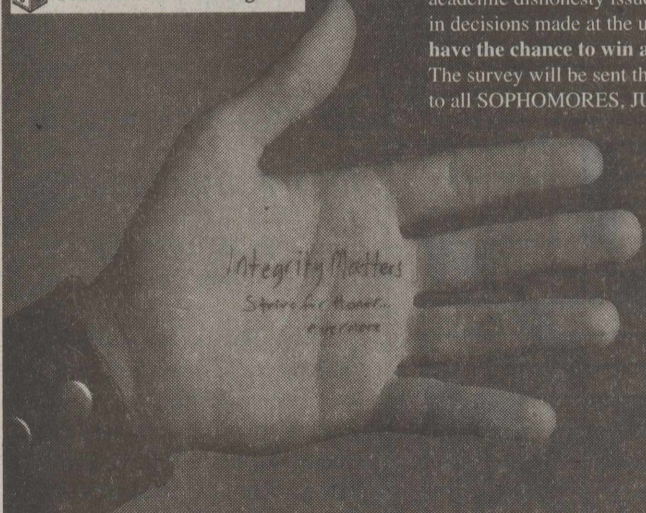
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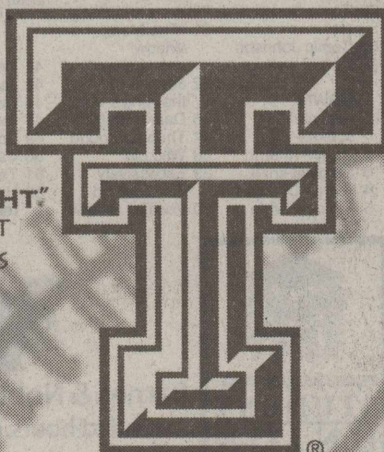
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## Raiders take non-conference game from New Mexico State

By WES SKIPWITH  
STAFF WRITER

With two outs, runners on second and third, and the game tied 2-2 in the bottom of the fifth, Texas Tech's Roger Kieschnick slammed the 3-0 pitch off the wall in right center for a two-run double, putting the Red Raiders ahead 4-2. Tech would only add to its lead for the remainder of the game.

Kieschnick said that was the first time all year Tech coach Larry Hays has given him the green light to swing at a 3-0 pitch.

"The pitcher did what every pitcher does on 3-0 and threw one right down the middle for a strike," Kieschnick said. "I just put a good swing on it."

Hays said he usually does not want his batters swinging at pitches like that but the team was in need of runs.

"We needed something to happen," Hays said. "And you hate to say anything about that because when you do (give permission to swing) and it doesn't work out it's horrible. It worked out pretty good tonight — luck."

Tech took the field Tuesday night after a 14-4 loss to Baylor on Sunday and in wake of recent tragedy. L. D. Hays, the father of Larry Hays, passed

away Monday night at the age of 85. Kieschnick said that the team knows about Hays' loss and their prayers are with them.

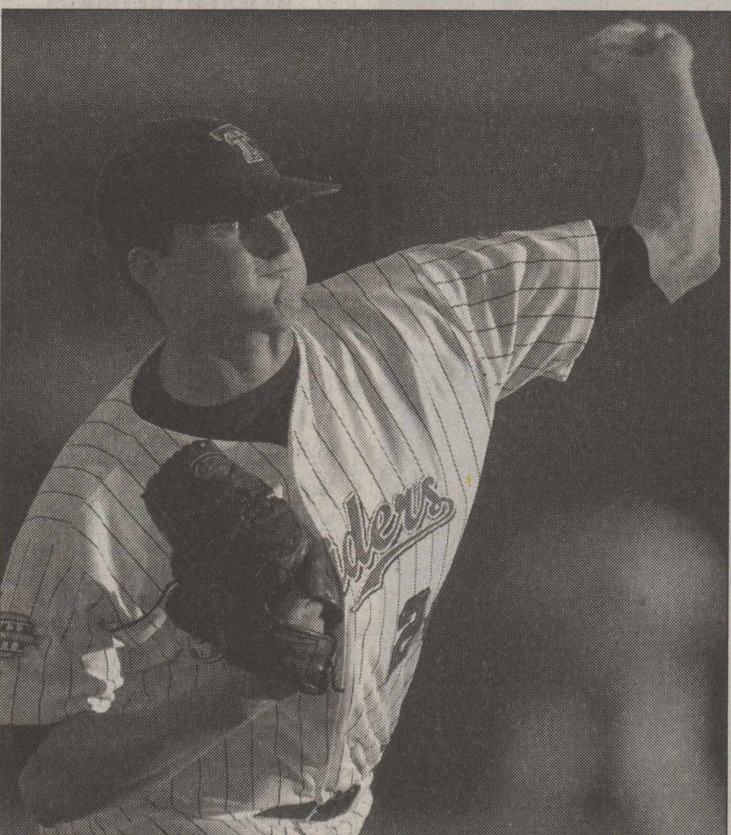
Tech starting pitcher Josh Scofield struggled in top of the first inning, walking the first batter and then giving up an RBI double to the next batter, which put Tech behind 1-0.

The Red Raiders bounced back in the bottom of the second after a single from Doug Thennis drove in Blake Lemen to tie the score at 1-1. Chris Hall then singled driving in Thennis from third, which put Tech ahead 2-1.

With two outs in the top of the fifth inning, New Mexico State tied the game after Tech relief pitcher Paul Gonzales gave up an RBI single driving in the runner from third.

After Kieschnick hit the go ahead double in the fifth, a throwing error by the Aggies third basemen off a grounder from Thennis allowed Kieschnick to score from third and Matt Smith to score from second, Tech's lead increased to 6-2.

James Leverton led off the bottom of the seventh with a single to left, followed by another double to right field by Kieschnick, which placed runners at second and third. Smith doubled



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

**TECH JUNIOR PITCHER Josh Scofield pitches against New Mexico State, Tuesday evening at Dan Law Field.**

down the right field line scoring both runs. A sacrifice fly from Hall plated Smith, giving Tech the 9-2 lead after seven.

Both teams each added one more run making the final score 10-3, Tech.

Chris Ortmeier made his first ap-

pearance on the mound this season, starting in the sixth. He threw two innings of scoreless baseball and allowed one hit. He said he has had shoulder problems since coming out of junior college and has not been able to pitch since his shoulder surgery in 2005.

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## Pride for fighting: UFC buys martial-arts rival

NEW YORK (AP) — The majority owners of Ultimate Fighting Championship have agreed to buy their biggest mixed martial arts rival, Pride Fighting Championships, in a deal that will establish megafights among the outfits' titleholders and possibly attract huge pay-per-view audiences.

Company executives declined to comment on the sales price, but a person familiar with the negotiations told The Associated Press that brothers Lorenzo and Frank Fertitta will purchase the Japan-based Pride

for less than \$70 million. The person was not authorized to speak to reporters and spoke on condition of anonymity.

The deal was completed Tuesday and was announced during a news conference in Tokyo, where Lorenzo Fertitta has been negotiating with Nobuyuki Sakakibara, the majority owner and chief executive of Dream Stage Entertainment Inc., Pride's owner.

"We have been talking to Pride for probably about 11 months," Lorenzo Fertitta said. "It's been

a long, drawn out process but we finally we were able to put the two brands together."

To buy the company, the brothers created a new entity called Pride FC Worldwide Holdings LLC. The newly formed company will take over Pride assets, including its trademarks, video library and valuable roster of fighters, from Dream Stage. The Fertitta brothers, who own Las Vegas-based Zuffa LLC, the parent company of UFC, intend to keep the well-known Pride name and promote fights under

that brand.

The acquisition marks a new phase in the brothers' quest to dominate the burgeoning world of mixed martial arts since they bought the struggling UFC in 2001.

"This is really going to change the face of MMA," Lorenzo Fertitta said. "Literally creating a sport that could be as big around the world as soccer. I liken it somewhat to when the NFC and AFC came together to create the NFL."

The deal allows the Fertitta brothers to broker the biggest MMA fights possible in the near future, increasing their influence in this sports entertainment business.

"We will be able to literally put on the fights that everyone wants to see," Lorenzo Fertitta said. "It will allow us to put on some of the biggest fights ever."

In the past, there has been at least one case in which Pride and UFC couldn't hammer out a deal to put their top fighters in the ring together. With Pride in their pocket, the Fertitta brothers intend to ensure that never happens again.

The sale gives Pride more financial backing to expand the business internationally after suffering a recent financial blow.

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### Jarrius Jackson, basketball (2004-2007)

Texas Tech's Jarrius Jackson, a 6-foot-2 guard from Monroe, La., finished his career as only the second player in school history to eclipse the 2,000-career-points mark. Jackson is second on both Tech's career scoring list and the Big 12 Conference scoring list with 2,221 career points.

In a 61-59 loss to Nebraska Feb. 6, Jackson scored five points, snapping a 50-game streak in which the guard scored in double figures.

From 2003 to 2007, Jackson started 131 of 133 games, finishing his career first in the Big 12 in minutes played with 35.75 minutes per game. Despite all the minutes he played, Jackson averaged only 1.5 turnovers per game in his career.

During his junior season, Jackson finished with 20.5 points per game, good for first in the Big 12. He followed his junior season with 19.9 points per game, good for third in the conference. He finished his collegiate career with a 79.5 free throw percentage and a 41.5 3-point field goal percentage. Both marks are in the top-five on Tech's career list.

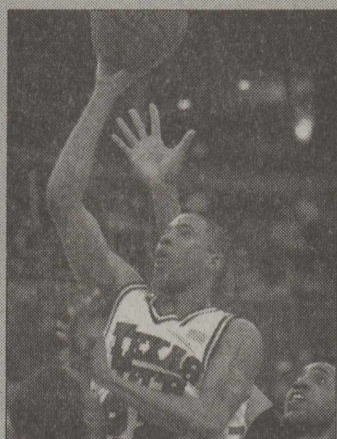
Jackson was voted to the 2005-06 and 2006-07 Big 12 All-Conference First Team, becoming only the second Raider to receive multiple

all-conference honors.

Jackson's success was not reserved for just the regular season as he finished his career first in both points and minutes played in the Phillips 66 Big 12 Championship Tournament.

NBA.draft.net lists him as the 38th-ranked college senior. With many underclassmen expected to enter the 2007 NBA draft, Jackson will need to perform well in events like the Portsmouth Invitational Tournament if he expects to hear his name called on draft day.

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JARRIUS JACKSON

### Andre Emmett, basketball (2001-2004)

Andre Emmett, a 6-foot-5 swing man from Dallas, finished his career as the all-time leading scorer in Texas Tech and Big 12 Conference basketball history. His 2,256 career points still rank first on both the Tech and Big 12 scoring list. His 741 points during the 2002-03 season are the most points scored in one season by a Tech player.

Emmett is the only player in Big 12 history to be named to the All-Big 12 First Team for three consecutive seasons. During his senior season, he led the Big 12 in scoring with 21.8 points per game over a 34-game schedule and 20.2 points per game over the 16-game conference schedule. That season Emmett was voted to the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-America First Team and *The Associated Press* and *Sporting News* All-America Second Teams; he also was selected as a John R. Wooden All-America Award Winner.

In 2004, Emmett was drafted by the Seattle Sonics in the second round of the NBA draft. His draft rights were traded to the Memphis Grizzlies for cash and a 2005 second-round draft

pick. As a rookie, Emmett played in eight games for Memphis, playing a total of 28 minutes and scoring seven points.

Emmett is a member of the Los Angeles D-Fenders, an affiliate of the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA's Developmental League. As of March 25, Emmett had played in 21 games for the D-Fenders, averaging 15.5 points per game, 4.9 rebounds per game, 1.9 assists per game and 1.24 steals per game.

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ANDRE EMMETT

## Jackson to compete in 3-point challenge

By JAY LANGLEY  
NEWS EDITOR

Texas Tech senior guard Jarrius Jackson is one of eight college basketball seniors who will participate in the Midas Touch Men's 3-Point Shooting Championship as part of the 19th Annual State Farm College Slam Dunk and 3-Point Championships Thursday at the Georgia State Sports Arena in Atlanta.

Jackson, a 6-foot-1 guard from Monroe, La., finished his career as Tech's second all-time leading scorer with 2,221 career points. During his career, Jackson shot 41 percent from beyond the 3-point arc; he shot 44 percent during the 2006-07 campaign.

In the 2006-07 season, Jackson finished third in the Big 12 Conference and first among conference seniors in 3-point field goal percentage. He is fifth on the Tech's career 3-point field goal percentage list and finished fourth in Tech history in both 3-point field goals made and 3-point field goals attempted.

Other participants in Thursday's 3-point contest include Acie Law of Texas A&M, Stephen Sir of Northern Arizona, Oregon's Aaron Brooks, Colin Falls of Notre Dame, Adam Haluska of Iowa, Syracuse's Demetris Nichols and Kamron Taylor of Wisconsin.

In addition to the 3-point contest Thursday night, other seniors will participate in the Vegas.com Men's Slam Dunk Championship, the State Farm Women's 3-Point Shooting Championship and the Taco Bell Battle of Champions.

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# Women's golf using break to prepare for final tournaments

By **JESSICA HENDERSHOT**  
STAFF WRITER

After finishing in a tie for 12th place at the MountainView Invitational Sunday in Tuscon, Ariz., the Texas Tech women's golf team will take advantage of a 12-day intermission between tournaments.

The Red Raiders, who shot the school's third-lowest 54-hole score while in Tuscon, have played consistently well the past month, but still need to tweak their short game, coach Stacy Totman said.

Her team hits the ball well, but to bridge the gap between competitors, the Red Raiders need to improve on the greens, she said.

"The golf courses we have been playing have been scorable under good conditions," Totman said. "We need to fine tune our chipping and

putting to really set us apart."

Freshman Rosalyn Kim said the key to success for her team is working on its short game and making sure all loose ends are tied up.

"We need to work on wearing ourselves out on our short game," Kim said. "We need to keep a steady head, stay patient and trust ourselves, and not fall into the same tendencies."

The freshman from Belton has led the Red Raiders three times this season and said it is important for her to know she is contributing to her team.

"I keep the girls in mind and try to give my best, regardless of being tired," Kim said. "I am always trying to improve and always making sure I do my part."

Kim's 5-over-par score of 221 landed her in a tie for 28th place, leading the Red Raiders. Sophomore

Ulrika Van Niekerk finished two shots behind Kim with a 223 for a tie for 41st place. Sophomore Megan Dowdy tied for 47th, scoring a 224, while sophomore Gloriana Soto shot a 231 for a tie for 72nd. Rounding out the scores for the Red Raiders was redshirt freshman Melissa Fahey, who shot a 232 to tie for 75th.

Dowdy, from Leander, said she and her team still need to practice hard to achieve the goals they have set for themselves this season.

"We need to make our short game stronger," Dowdy said. "If we keep playing, stay focused and stick to our game plan, we will improve."

The Red Raiders will compete in one more tournament, The Susie Maxwell Classic April 8 in Norman, Okla., before the Big 12 Conference Tournament April 16 at Baylor University in Waco. Dowdy said she

believes her team has a shot at a Big 12 Conference victory.

"We have all the talent in the world to win it," she said. "It is an important tournament, and we need to think positive and keep playing."

Dowdy said her key to victory lays within herself.

"I just need to keep playing and stay focused, keep up my endurance and finish strong," she said.

Totman said she is confident her talented team will fare well at the conference tournament as long as it shows up to play.

"We need to play 54 holes of good golf together," she said. "If all five girls that compete, whoever they might be, will play like they know how, then this talented group has a chance to do something really good."

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## Proposal calls for suspension after steroid test

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas public high school athletes would face a 30-day suspension for a first-time positive test for steroids under penalties proposed for a sweeping testing program pending in the state Senate.

Two more positive tests would result in a permanent ban, said Sen. Kyle Janek, the Houston Republican pushing the testing program that Texas officials are calling the nation's largest for high school students.

Only a ban on playing football, basketball or any other sport will discourage athletes from taking performance-enhancing drugs, Janek said.

"That's what these kids are going to understand," Janek said.

Although Janek's bill has been pending in the Senate for

a few weeks, it is the first time he has outlined specific penalties.

Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst has made a mandatory, random high school testing program one of his top priorities for the legislative session. Janek's bill would test at least 22,000 students, 3 percent of the state's 733,000 public school athletes.

Although previous testing bills have failed under objections over costs to local school districts, the Senate proposal would have the state pay the estimated \$4 million per year. The House is also considering a testing program.

Janek said penalties could be added to his bill this week and would write punishments into law, rather than leave it up to the University Interscholastic League, the state's governing body for high school sports, to enforce by rule.

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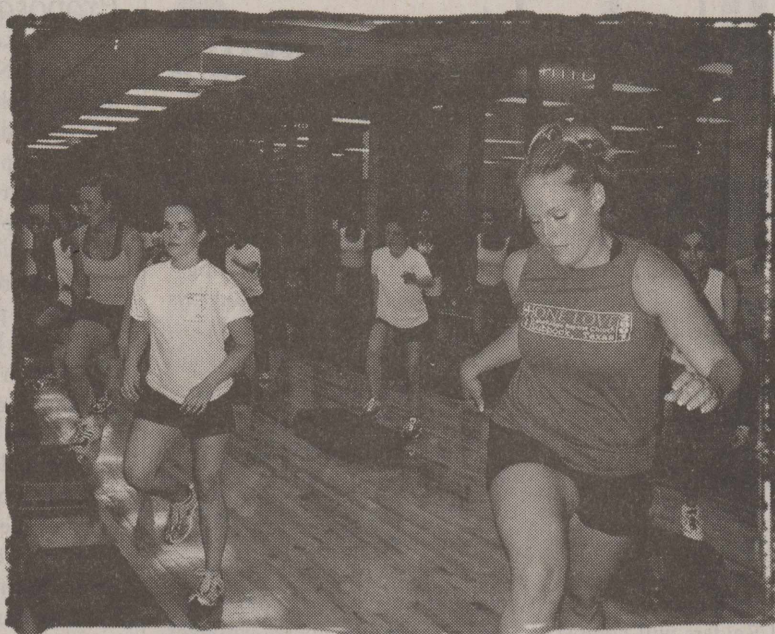
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### Come Find Out What is in Your Beverage....

Join us for **Nutrition Monday: What's in your Beverage?** This interactive booth on April 2 from 4-6pm, will teach you about the calories in different drinks (i.e., sports drinks, alcohol, fruit drinks, etc.) and how they affect your weight. **FREE** event!

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### Sports Ticker.....

**Recent Sport Club Scores**  
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**Session 3:** April 13-18, Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon, Time Varies  
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## OUTDOOR PURSUITS CENTER



### Take a trip to Palo Duro!

**Palo Duro Day Mountain Bike:** Today we ride! The trails are moderate and the views are spectacular! You must provide your own bike and helmet. Cost is only \$20. Skill level is beginner and fitness level is easy.  
**Sign up deadline is April 19th!**

**Palo Duro Day Hike:** Palo Duro State Park is located in the second largest canyon in the U.S. After a short drive into the heart of the Panhandle, we will spend the day hiking and enjoy lunch in the beautiful area. Cost: \$20. **Sign up deadline is April 26th!**

**Intro to River Kayaking:** In this short course, you will learn the skills necessary to maneuver a whitewater kayaking on moving water. Basic skills as paddle strokes and self-rescue techniques will be taught in three intensive pool sessions. This class concludes with a weekend trip that will challenge your new found skills on the beautiful Llano River. Pool sessions Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 to 8 P.M. on April 5<sup>th</sup>, 9<sup>th</sup>, and 12<sup>th</sup>. Trip dates are April 13<sup>th</sup> -15<sup>th</sup>. Cost: \$95. **Sign up deadline is April 5th!**

## BIKE TECH

SOMETIMES THE MORNING COMMUTE CAN GET A LITTLE BUMPY.

The Student Government and Texas Tech Outdoor Pursuits Center are collaborating to make Tech a more bike-friendly campus. Did you know that you can rent bikes from the OPC absolutely **FREE!** Why ride with Bike Tech?

- 1: Car broken? Rent a bike at the OPC. It's free! No, really. Brand spankin' new campus cruisers for up to three days, helmet, lights and lock included.
- 2: Not sure if you're a commuter, but want to try it out? Come by the OPC and get the scoop on riding around Lubbock from our Bike-enthusiast staff. Check out a bike and see how it suits you.
- 3: Can't make it to the gym? Still have to go to class? Renting a bike is a great way to work out and enjoy the breeze on your commute.
- 4: Need a cheap date idea? Check out some bikes and go to a local park of restaurant.

**your source....**  
[www.recsports.ttu.edu](http://www.recsports.ttu.edu)

## Running low on Dining Bucks?



To check your Dining Bucks or TECHexpress balance, log on to [www.techexpress.ttu.edu](http://www.techexpress.ttu.edu).

**Remember - Only YOU can add money to your Dining Bucks account.\***

- You can add up to 15 percent of your original Dining Bucks plan.
- Dining Bucks can be added by visiting the Housing Office in Doak Hall (a contract addendum is needed).

Or you can visit our Web site at [www.hospitality.ttu.edu](http://www.hospitality.ttu.edu)

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\*In an effort to maintain the security of your Dining Bucks account, your parents and other individuals are not granted access to deposit money into your account. For more information, call 742-1457



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How many Sam's Place Mini-market locations are there?

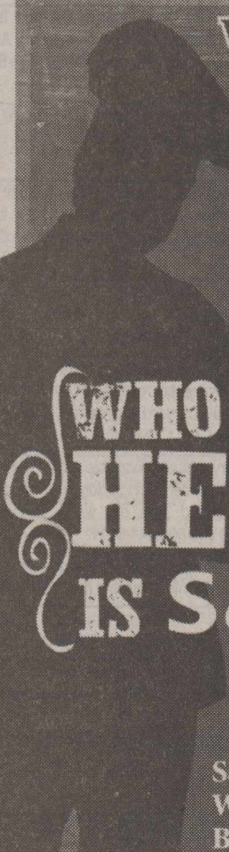
Look for Sam in today's paper to find the answer. Then, clip and submit your entry at Sam's Place in the SUB by Dec. 1 to enter a drawing for an iPod!

If you want it, Sam's has it!

Sam's is the place to be!

- Convenient dining locations across campus
- Dining Plans accepted at all locations, any time
- Coffee Bar in Murray
- Late-Nite hours - avoid hassles of going off-campus
- Value for our customers
- Grab-N-Go meals

Sam's Mini-Markets are located in Murray, Chitwood/Weymouth, Sneed, Wall/Gates and the Student Union Building. We also have a Law School kiosk.



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