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STATE

Bus shooting in Houston leaves 1 dead

HOUSTON (AP) — A bus passenger was shot to death in west Houston this morning in front of 35 to 40 other passengers, according to police.

Police said an argument between two men erupted into gunfire about 11:40 a.m. The gunman was arrested, police said.

KPRC-TV in Houston reported that officials also said another passenger had a heart attack after the shooting.

NATION

Prosecutors fired over priorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight federal prosecutors were fired last year because they did not sufficiently support President Bush's priorities, Attorney General Alberto Gonzales' former chief of staff says in remarks prepared for delivery to Congress on Thursday. Separately, the Justice Department admitted Wednesday it gave senators inaccurate information about the firings and presidential political adviser Karl Rove's role in trying to secure a U.S. attorney's post for one of his former aides, Tim Griffin.

WORLD

Dozens killed in revenge attack in Iraq

BAGHDAD (AP) — Shiite militants and police enraged by deadly truck bombings went on a shooting rampage against Sunnis in a northwestern Iraqi city Wednesday, killing as many as 70 men execution-style and prompting fears that sectarian violence was spreading outside the capital. The killings occurred in the mixed Shiite-Sunni city Tal Afar, which had been an insurgent stronghold until an offensive by U.S. and Iraqi troops in September 2005, when militants fled into the countryside without a fight. Last March, President Bush cited the operation as an example that gave him "confidence in our strategy."

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Iran demands Britain admit trespassing

By SALAH NASRAWI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Iran's foreign minister said Wednesday that Britain must admit that its 15 sailors and marines entered Iranian waters in order to resolve a standoff over their capture by the Mideast nation.

Manouchehr Mottaki's statement in an interview with The Associated Press came on a day of

escalating tensions, highlighted by an Iranian video of the detained Britons that showed the only woman captive saying her group had "trespassed" in Iranian waters. Britain angrily denounced the video as unacceptable and froze most dealings with the Mideast nation.

Mottaki said that if the alleged entry into Iranian waters was a mistake "this can be solved. But they have to show that it was a mistake, that will help us to end this issue."

"Admitting the mistake will facilitate a solution to the problem," he said late Wednesday night in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where he was attending a summit of Arab leaders.

It was the first time that Iran has publicly suggested a way to resolve the crisis, but British acquiescence appeared unlikely as the country has been insisting since the crisis began that its troops were in Iraqi waters and released documents on Wednesday to back up the claim.

There was no immediate comment from the British to Mottaki's statement. A call to Britain's Foreign Office in London was not answered early Thursday.

Mottaki also backed off a prediction that the female sailor, Faye Turney, could be freed Wednesday or Thursday, but said Tehran agreed to allow British officials to meet with service personnel.

"We have accepted that (the British request), there is no problem.

Measures are underway (to arrange meeting.) They can meet them," he said.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair's government announced it was freezing all dealings with Iran except to negotiate the release of its personnel, adding to a public exchange of sharp comments that helped fuel a spike in world oil prices.

Britain's military released a GPS

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INTERCONTINENTAL COURT



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The Daily Treador

Athletes from around globe comprise Tech tennis program

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

For many of the foreign athletes on the Texas Tech tennis teams, coming to the United States is not all about competition; it's about obtaining a higher education as well.

While the lifestyle change is a drastic transition for some, Tech men's coach Tim Siegel said athletes from different cultures adapt well because of the effort they bring to the tennis court.

"In Europe, particularly, tennis is just much bigger than it is in the (United) States," Siegel said. "I want to recruit American players, and I want to recruit Texas players. We happen to have four Texas players and six kids from overseas, but I think sometimes also, the players from overseas probably work harder as a group — (they are) more grateful and more appreciative of things. They put in the effort. They really work hard because, I think, they're grateful for the opportunity."

The men's tennis team has adapted over the years with foreign players taking up most of the roster. Although Tech missed the NCAA Tournament last season by two games, the 2004-05 campaign was one of the more successful seasons in school history when the team reached the Sweet 16 in the tournament. In the 2004-05 season, current Tech player Bojan Szumanski from Opole, Poland, earned All-Academic honors, while senior Dimitrio Martinez from Saltillo, Mexico, earned a bid in the NCAA Singles Championship.

Martinez said there are many advantages for a foreign player to leave his or her home country to play collegiate tennis in a new environment.

"Personally, you get to appreciate the opportunity to play college tennis," Martinez said, "and also, being aware of the fact that you get a great opportunity to get a great education and play tennis at one of the top schools in the nation. You get to interact with other people from a different background, and expand your views about other people's way of life. The great thing that college tennis has to offer to every player, any player really, in the U.S., I think it's a great system that you can only get here in America."

The Tech men's and women's tennis teams currently have 11 players from other countries on their rosters — the same number they had a year ago. Representing the men's team are Szumanski, Martinez, Michael Breler from Malmo, Sweden, Milos Kustudija of Novi Sad, Serbia, Sinisa Markovic from Banja Luka, Bosnia, and Christian Rojmar from Stockholm, Sweden. Representing the women are freshmen Yaroslava Balakhonova from Nakhodka, Russia, Maria Jose Andres from San Luis Potosi, Mexico, Kerryn Potgieter from Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, and sophomores Anne

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Bush demands Iraq money with no strings

By DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and the Democratic-controlled Congress lurched toward a veto showdown over Iraq on Wednesday, the commander in chief demanding a replenishment of war funding with no strings and Speaker Nancy Pelosi counseling him, "Calm down with the threats."

Bush said imposition of a "specific and random date of withdrawal would be disastrous" for U.S. troops in Iraq and he predicted that lawmakers would take the blame if the money ran short.

"The clock is ticking for our troops in the field," he said. "If Congress fails to pass a bill to fund our troops on the front lines, the American people will know who to hold responsible."

Bush spoke as the Senate moved toward passage of legislation that would require the beginning of a troop withdrawal within 120 days, and would set a goal of March 31, 2008, for its completion.

The House approved a more sweeping measure last week, including a mandatory withdrawal deadline for nearly all combat troops of Sept. 1, 2008.

Both bills would provide more than \$90 billion to sustain military efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan.

After passage, the next step would be a House-Senate compromise measure almost certain to include conditions that Bush has said he finds objectionable, and the president's remarks seemed designed to lay the political groundwork for a veto showdown with the new Democratic majority later this spring.

Confidently predicting his veto would be sustained in Congress, he said, "Funding for our forces in Iraq will begin to run out in mid-April. Members of Congress need to stop making political statements, and start providing vital funds for our troops. They need to get that bill to my desk so I can sign it into law."

One key Democrat with longtime ties to the Pentagon, Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., said Bush was exaggerating, and he estimated the real deadline for a fresh infusion of funds was June 1.

Gordon Adams, a former Clinton administration official specializing in defense issues, said the Pentagon has authority to transfer existing funds between accounts. "So into June, while it's painful, it's possible" for the military to maintain operations, he said.

Democratic leaders, determined to force Bush to change course in Iraq, also disputed his contention that Congress would be to blame for any funding difficulties in a war they have vowed to end.

"Why doesn't he get real with what's going on with the world?" said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. "We're not holding up funding in Iraq and he knows that. Why doesn't he deal with the real issues facing the American people?"

Pelosi responded to Bush with a blend of conciliation and challenge.

"On this very important matter, I would extend a hand of friendship to the president, just to say to him, 'Calm down with the threats,'" she said. "There's a new Congress in town. We accept your constitutional role. We want you to accept ours."

Police blotter: Man attacked by dog

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

March 15
Lubbock police responded to a call of a terroristic threat in the 6000 block of Peoria Avenue. According to reports, an individual was standing in his driveway when a dog attacked him.

The victim eventually fought the dog off, only to be threatened by two approaching suspects. The suspects grabbed the dog and left the area. The victim refused medical attention for the small dog bite he suffered.

March 16
Lubbock police received a report of weapon ammunition found inside a building in the 2400 block of Main Street. Police said an individual found a black semi-automatic magazine with eight rounds of .380 ammunition located on a sofa in a waiting room at the listed

location. According to reports, the gun and the gun owner were not found.

The owner of a local bar called in a report of a suspect failing to leave required information after a vehicle accident. Police said the owner of Sports Form Bar and Grill was inside the bar when he felt the building shake.

When the owner walked outside, he observed a large commercial van driving off on the west side of the building, police said.

The owner located the damage done to his roof and side of building, but could not retrieve a license plate number from the suspect's commercial van.

According to reports, the damage to the outside of the building totaled \$1,000.

March 17
Lubbock police received a report of aggravated assault in

the 500 block of Slide Road. According to reports, a female victim was slapped in the face during an argument between the female victim and two suspects.

Police said the victim was arguing with the suspect's sister in front of the suspect's apartment.

The suspect quickly became involved and slapped the victim on the left side of her face, according to reports. After the assault, police said the victim left the area and went home to her own apartment.

March 22
Lubbock police arrested a man for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and driving without a valid license.

The suspect was observed driving in the 1700 block of East 31st Street in a 1970 gray Buick four-door with an invalid motor vehicle inspection sticker.

Police said they found mari-

juana and drug paraphernalia in the vehicle. Police transported the suspect to the Lubbock police Department holding facility.

Lubbock police investigated burglary of a residence in the 3500 block of 49th Street. According to reports, an unknown suspect entered the residence and stole two DVD players, a gray stereo and a silver video camcorder worth \$800.

Lubbock police investigated burglary of contents in a vehicle in the 3300 block of 20th Street. Police said a victim's 2004 blue Ford Explorer was burglarized.

According to reports, the suspect stole the victim's golf clubs and bag worth more than \$2,000, a satellite radio worth \$175, two jackets totaling \$50 and the victim's glasses.

The suspect was caught and arrested by Texas Tech police.

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Tech debate team finishes fourth at national competition

By GLENYS BOLLS
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Speech and Debate Team placed in the top five at a national competition for the first time in the team's history.

Three teams of two people in the parliamentary debate squad placed fourth Sunday at the National Parliamentary Debate Association Championship Tournament. The fourth-place finish was based on an average of how the three teams did in the competition.

"It's nice to actually be there for the first time," said Mike Mitchell, a junior mass communications major from Lamesa. "It proves what we've been all along."

Out of the 240 teams that competed in the debate competition, Tech had three teams finish in the top 16. Tech's fourth-place finish placed the team above schools like Purdue-University, Rice University

and the University of Notre Dame.

Kristen Owen, a junior communication studies and political science major from Houston, and Anthony Putnicki, a junior philosophy major from El Paso, won six out of eight preliminary-round debates followed by five elimination-rounds before losing the semifinal. They finished as the third-highest ranked team in the nation and were honored as two of the top 20 individual speakers at the tournament.

"We did extremely good," said Joe Gantt, director of forensics and coach of the team. "They start with almost 100 teams in the elimination rounds, and those are tough rounds. We're facing good teams with smart coaches and good arguments. When you get third at nationals, you can never complain."

Jacob Parks, a senior English major from Midland, and Tim West, a senior political science major from Amarillo, tied for ninth place with

fellow Tech debaters Mitchell and Vamsi Vemuru, a senior political science major from Odessa. Each team had a 5-3 record in preliminary rounds before being defeated. West was honored as the 13th best speaker in the nation.

"This was one of our most competitive years," Vemuru said. "We had really talented people on the team this year. We had a lot of experienced debaters, and it definitely paid off at the tournament."

Gantt said he particularly is proud of beating Rice in the competition.

"Rice is our biggest rival in the state," he said, "so it's really exciting to beat them. They have academic resources we don't have. To take a bunch of West Texas kids and perform at a capacity to beat Rice, Notre Dame and Berkeley, that's pretty amazing."

Although the tournament con-

cluded the season for the Tech debate team, individual competitors will travel to Mankato, Minn., in April for the national tournament of individual events.

"Individual events are a whole different ball game than debate," Gantt said. "It's mostly giving speeches, some extemporaneous speeches and interpreting literature."

Individual competitors are Putnicki, Amador Juarez, a senior communication studies major from Laredo, Erin Wyatt, a senior communication studies major from El Paso, and Brian Horton, a freshman political science major from Navarre, Fla.

Gantt said the teams' performance at the event was the perfect finish to a strong year.

"We've been sixth four times and in the top 10 eight times," he said. "It's really exciting to finally make it."

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Saudi king denounces U.S. presence in Iraq

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — King Abdullah denounced the American military presence in Iraq on Wednesday as an "illegitimate foreign occupation" and called on the West to end its financial embargo against the Palestinians.

The Saudi monarch's speech was a strongly worded lecture to Arab leaders that their divisions had helped fuel turmoil across the Middle East, and he urged them to show unity. But in opening the Arab summit, Abdullah also nodded to hardliners by criticizing the U.S. presence in Iraq.

"In beloved Iraq, blood is flowing between brothers, in the shadow of an illegitimate foreign occupation, and abhorrent sectarianism threatens a civil war," said the king, whose country is a U.S. ally that quietly aided the 2003 U.S.-led invasion of Iraq.

U.S. allies at the summit are trying to win support from other Arab governments to promote an Arab peace initiative that Washington hopes could revive the peace process with Israel. Arab hard-liners fear Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Jordan will bow to U.S. pressure to water down the land-for-peace offer in an attempt to win Israeli acceptance.

"In wounded Palestine, the mighty people suffers from oppression and occupation," Abdullah said. "It has become vital that the oppressive blockade imposed on the Palestinians end as soon as possible so the peace process will get to move in an atmosphere without oppression."

The United States has so far rejected calls to end the financial embargo imposed on the Hamas-led Palestinian government formed after elections last year. Saudi Arabia and Arab states have called for an end to the sanctions after Hamas formed a new government last month that includes members of the moderate Fatah party.

Abdullah insisted that only when Arab leaders unite will they be able to prevent "foreign powers from drawing the region's future."

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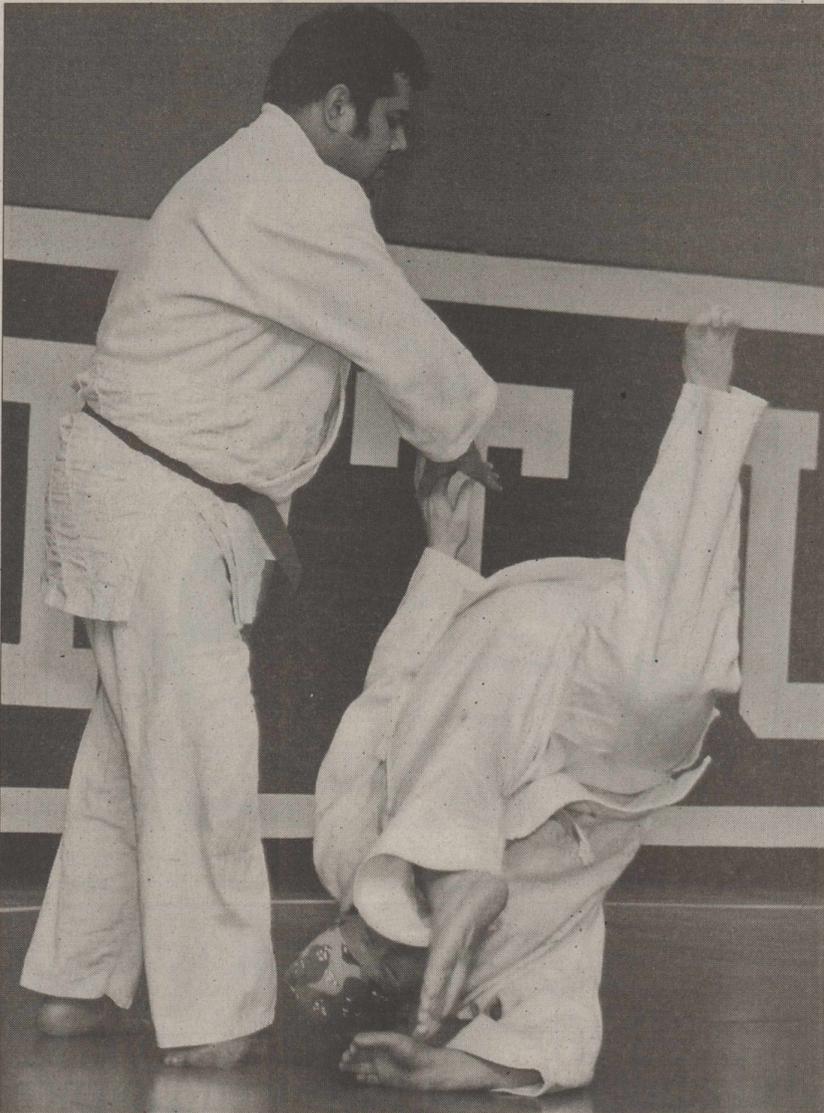
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AIKIDO MEMBER MARIO Pitalua, a computer science graduate student from Tampico, Mexico, flips fellow member, Jason Sargeant, a physics faculty member during the Aikido club practice Monday evening at the Rec Center.

Trespass

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readout it said proved the Royal Navy personnel were seized 1.7 nautical miles inside Iraqi waters Friday. But Mottaki said Iran had GPS devices from the British boats that showed they were in Iranian territory.

A few hours later, a brief video of the captured Britons was shown on Iran's Arabic language satellite television station, Al-Alam.

One segment showed sailors and marines sitting in an Iranian boat in open waters immediately after their capture.

The video also displayed what appeared to be a handwritten letter from Faye Turney, 26, to her family.

"I have written a letter to the Iranian people to apologize for us entering their waters," it said. The letter also asks Turney's parents in Britain to look after her 3-year-old daughter, Molly, and her husband, Adam.

The video showed Turney in checkered head scarf and her uniform eating with other sailors and marines. Later, wearing a white tunic and black head scarf, she sat in a room before floral curtains and smoked a cigarette.

Turney was the only detainee to be shown speaking, giving her name and saying she had been in the navy for nine years.

"Obviously we trespassed into their waters," Turney said at one point, her voice audible under a

simultaneous Arabic translation. "They were very friendly and very hospitable, very thoughtful, nice people. They explained to us why we've been arrested. There was no harm, no aggression."

In backing away from predictions that Turney could be freed Wednesday or Thursday, Mottaki said Iran will look into releasing her "as soon as possible."

Asked when Iran would release Turney, Mottaki said in the interview with the AP, "We will look into this as soon as possible."

He said earlier reports that he had said she could be freed Wednesday or Thursday were incorrect. "I was probably misquoted," he said.

Earlier in the day, Mottaki told AP on the sidelines of an Arab summit in the Saudi capital, "Today or tomorrow, the lady will be released." The Turkish television station, CNN-Turk, had also reported him saying Wednesday she would be freed "today or tomorrow."

But the talk of releasing Turney did little to calm British anger.

Before the broadcast, a spokesman for Blair said any showing of British personnel on TV would be a breach of the Geneva Conventions.

After the footage was aired, Foreign Secretary Margaret Beckett said she was "very concerned about these pictures and any indication of pressure on, or coercion of, our personnel. ... I am particularly disappointed that a private letter has been used in a way which can only add to the distress of the families."

The third Geneva Convention bans subjecting prisoners of war to intimidation, insults or "public curiosity." Because there is no armed conflict between Iran and Britain, the captives would not technically be classified as prisoners of war.

Blair told the House of Commons that "there was no justification whatever ... for their detention, it was completely unacceptable, wrong and illegal."

WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

White House asked to reconsider Rove testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers prodded the White House Wednesday for a new answer on whether President Bush's political adviser, Karl Rove, will testify about the firings of federal prosecutors.

"We have not heard from you," Patrick Leahy of Vermont and

John Conyers of Michigan, the Senate and House Judiciary committees' chairmen, wrote to President Bush's counsel, Fred Fielding.

The White House has indicated no willingness to move beyond Bush's initial offer to let Rove, former White House Counsel Harriet Miers and their deputies to speak to committee

members, but only in private, without being sworn and off the record.

Those terms — particularly Fielding's insistence on there being no transcript — have been dismissed by lawmakers.

"We hope that you will reconsider your 'all or nothing' approach," Leahy and Conyers said.

Circuit City to cut more than 3,500 store and IT jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — A new plan for layoffs at Circuit City is openly targeting better-paid workers, risking a public backlash by implying that its wages are as subject to discounts as its flat-screen TVs.

The electronics retailer, facing larger competitors and falling sales, said Wednesday that it would lay off about 3,400 store workers — immediately — and

replace them with lower-paid new hires as soon as possible.

The laid-off workers, about 8 percent of the company's total workforce, would get a severance package and a chance to reapply for their former jobs, at lower pay, after a 10-week delay, the company said.

Analysts and economists said the move is an uncertain experiment that could backfire for the chain. The risks: Morale could sink and

customers could avoid the stores. Also, knowledgeable customer service is one of the few ways Circuit City can tackle competitors that include Wal-Mart Stores Inc., they say.

"This strategy strikes me as being quite cold," said Bernard Baumohl, executive director of The Economic Outlook Group. "I don't think it's in the best interest of Circuit City as a whole."

Children play during hostage crisis in the Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A young girl waved a Barbie doll in the air while a boy licked an ice cream cone. Another girl casually finished a bottle of water while chatting with a classmate.

Dozens of children were taken hostage on a bus Wednesday by a day-care center owner armed with grenades and guns, but the young-

sters took the ordeal in stride, eating pizza, smiling and waving from the windows throughout the day.

The crisis ended after 10 hours when 56-year-old civil engineer Jun Ducat, who staged the incident to denounce corruption and demand better lives for impoverished children, released the children, put the pin back in a grenade and surrendered

to police.

Jubilant parents were quickly reunited with their children as they filed off the bus clutching dolls, toys and backpacks. Ducat was led to a waiting police car and driven away.

"I was afraid all day that the grenade may explode," said Jerome Agabon, father of 5-year-old hostage Joanne.

Allies say they won't allow attack from their territories

ABOARD THE USS JOHN C. STENNIS (AP) — The United States wrapped up a massive military exercise in the Persian Gulf Wednesday, putting on a show of strength for Iran even as the United Arab Emirates became the second Gulf nation to declare it would not take part in any attack on the Islamic Republic.

The U.S. has denied any intention to attack. But the public

refusals of two allies to help could affect U.S. military options or require shifting of resources if tensions did seriously escalate.

Qatar, home to 6,500 U.S. troops and the enormous al-Udeid Air Base, headquarters of all American air operations in the Middle East — said earlier this month it would not permit an attack on Iran from its soil.

The Gulf Cooperation Council, a loose alliance of Kuwait, Qatar,

Oman, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and the Emirates, has called on all its members not to support any U.S. action against Iran.

The United States has close to 40,000 troops in the Gulf, including 25,000 in Kuwait, 3,000 in Bahrain, 1,300 in the United Arab Emirates and a few hundred in Oman and Saudi Arabia, according to figures from the Dubai-based Gulf Research Center.

Stocks slide as Fed. Reserve chief testifies on inflation

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks fell Wednesday after Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke chided investors who may have looked past long-standing concerns about inflation. The Dow Jones industrials fell nearly 100 points, the third straight session of declines.

A rise in oil prices to a six-month high and a weaker-than-

expected rise in orders for large manufactured goods compounded investors' concerns Wednesday.

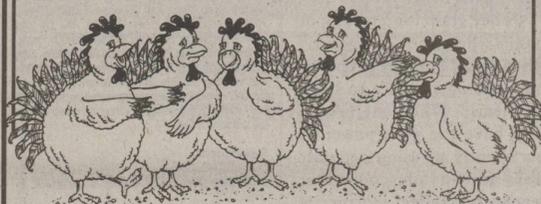
In Capitol Hill testimony, Bernanke said while core inflation slowed modestly in the second half of 2006, recent readings remain "uncomfortably high." He also said troubles among some mortgage lenders that cater to those with poor credit don't appear to have spread

to the broader economy, though he added the situation requires further observation.

Stocks rallied last week after investors interpreted language from the Fed as opening the way to the possibility of a reduction in interest rates. But concerns about stubborn inflation could reverse investors' hopes for a reduction in rates, even as the economy continues to cool.

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Sex, God and terrorism

By **TOBY MITCHELL**
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(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Every year thousands of new students at the University of Michigan face a terrible choice. They can either keep the childhood faith that has given them consolation and meaning in the past or they can abandon it and join the world of mature, rational thinkers to whom religious belief is naive at best. This is more than a source of personal angst; the conflict between the secular modern world and traditional faiths is the engine of the world's bloodiest conflicts.

According to studies by the University of California at Los Angeles and Harvard Divinity School, only 10 percent of college students are atheists and a full 36 percent of professors at elite universities are. The data seem to suggest that intellectual refinement and faith are opposed. And the outlook of both committed atheists and religious fundamentalists gives little reason to doubt that.

On the one side is the atheist evangelism of scientists like Richard Dawkins, a biologist called "Darwin's bulldog" for his defense of evolution and attacks on faith. On the other side is the proud irrationalism of religious leaders. There doesn't look to be much room for compromise.

It wasn't always this way. In the early days of the Enlightenment, reason and religion coexisted in relative peace. But it didn't last. Educated people came to suspect that religion's pogroms, witch hunts and inquisitions exposed its morality as a sham. When today's college students go through the personal Enlightenment of adolescence, it's these ethnocentric atrocities they

question first.

Are we really to believe that the children of Rwanda, murdered after witnessing their own parents hacked to death by machete, were sent to a Hell a thousand times worse? Are the millions of Chinese or Indians who died without ever hearing of Jesus now victims of torture more horrible than those of any human dictator simply because they were never Christians? Hitler would envy a God so cruel.

The same goes for the bigotry of many modern believers. Corrupt Republicans have pandered to antigay bigots, those twisted citizens who find justification in the Bible for their loathing of anyone with a sexual life less joyless than theirs. Yet when confronted, America's religious hypocrites claim they're the real victims of anti-religious prejudice. If this is religion, it's not surprising that many college students abandon faith for sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll -- gods that, by contrast, actually make you feel good.

But what does a college education offer as a substitute? Science's answers seem more solid, but they give only explanations, not meanings. To paraphrase astronomer Sir Arthur Eddington, science brings no light to the cave -- it can only study the shadows on the walls. Meanwhile, attempts to practice science without morality have led to such modern wonders as atomic bombs and orbital-satellite-laser weapons.

The humanities are no better. Rather than being reduced to brain chemistry, religious experience is merely a product of culture and history. In extreme forms, this critique leads to the narcissism of "The Secret" or "The Da Vinci Code," where the suppressed secret of spirituality is

actually some version of the insipid New Age maxim "you create your own reality."

Yes, your own ego is in fact God Almighty.

Perhaps the worst consequence of the split between religion and modernity is terrorism. As the brilliant American scholar Ken Wilber suggested, all modern terrorist groups, from American Protestant abortion-clinic bombers to Iraqi mujahedeen, are motivated by a feeling of grievance and hatred toward a modern world that offers no room for their ancient beliefs. Wilber argues the secular-religious conflict that college freshmen feel is the same conflict that has driven religious warfare for centuries.

What the world desperately needs is a new understanding between reason and faith. First, religions need to cease their hostility towards modern life and grant the same legitimacy to forms of faith that honor modern science and tolerance that they grant to the beliefs of the ancients. Second, secular-modern authorities, including universities, need to acknowledge that the moral and spiritual core of religion could actually be valid on its own terms.

Without this mutual acceptance, we're doomed to a world where educated moderns mistake their own egos for God and religious believers pray for the modern world to be destroyed so God can return. This truce between faith and reason doesn't mean intellectuals need to give in to superstition or the faithful need to swear fealty to Mammon. After all, if there's one thing that both sides can agree on, it's that the modern world is hardly suffering from an overabundance of faith, hope, love and tolerance.



Bad adult behavior fuels teen violence

By **SHANNON MCDONALD**
TEMPLE NEWS (TEMPLE U.)

(U-WIRE) PHILADELPHIA — Violence is commonplace, but the concept of teen violence seems to have a more jarring effect on society.

In recent years, shootings and other attacks in high schools have opened adults' eyes to the fact that our future leaders are solving problems with brutality.

Last month, two Germantown High School students attacked a teacher when he tried to take an iPod away from them. The teacher was sent to the hospital with a broken neck. The students were in the process of being expelled from Germantown High before the incident occurred. Not long after that, a West Philadelphia High School teacher was attacked by three students as he tried to stop them from jumping on cars parked in front of the school.

Shannon McDonald can be reached at shannon.mcdonald@temple.edu. The notion that schools are not a safe haven came about after the shootings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., in 1999. After that, a string of other high school shootings forced people to realize that Columbine was not an isolated incident. Teenagers are becoming more violent and they are bringing that violence to schools.

Temple had its own set of attacks in February. They involved a non-Temple-affiliated teenage male who asked women for their cell phones, then groped and robbed them. Police arrested a juvenile suspect in connection with the crimes.

People may assume the problem is found only in inner cities and within lower income communities, however, the Columbine shootings (and those that occurred shortly after) took place in suburban schools, which means socioeconomics has nothing to do with teenage violence. So why are teenagers becoming increasingly more violent?

Kristi Brian, a Temple sociology professor, believes it is because teens feel that power is not equally distributed.

"They grasp for a feeling of power where they can get it," Brian said. "They see people in power using violence to solve problems." When the people who have the most power in our country are using it to start wars and invade countries, teenagers may feel violence is

the best display of power.

After the Columbine incident, officials told authorities and reporters they would combat the violence with more security.

Metal detectors graced the entrances of buildings, and security guards patrolled hallways and parking lots. But what about the weapons that slip past metal detectors — the ones every person has available to them?

The students at Germantown High used nothing but their hands to break a teacher's neck. Security guards would have to be stationed at every corner of the school in order to stop such attacks. At that rate, guards would outnumber faculty members, making schools more like prisons.

In fact, if violence in schools keeps increasing both in severity and frequency, the only measure left for schools to take would be to turn into virtual prisons.

Uniforms would have to be instituted, personal property such as cell phones and mp3 players

would be banned and schoolbags would be done away with so students couldn't conceal weapons or drugs. Security guards would be visible in every area of the schools, creating a tense environment poorly conducive to learning. It may be safer, but it is no way to get an education.

The best way to stop teenage violence is to find the source. No one is violent without reason, so by finding the source and creating a solution, the violence can be stopped.

"Young people desperately need to be heard," Brian said. "Strong voices from within their communities, not from outside authorities, must assure young people that they are needed, that their lives are not disposable."

If people would take the time to listen to one another, violence would decrease. Schools that are filled with violence encourage it because those who use brute force often get what they want. To stop school violence, we must slow down and listen.

Severe weather tips for everyone to know

STAFF EDITORIAL
IOWA STATE DAILY (IOWA STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa — The College of Business is hosting Severe Weather Awareness Day on the first floor of the Gerdin Business Building Wednesday — it's all part of Iowa's Severe Weather Awareness Week, an effort to raise, well, awareness on the dangers of thunderstorms, tornadoes and other acts of God that might cause harm to careless students.

When we first read about it, we wondered if we really needed another awareness day, week or month with so many of them out there — in March there is American Diabetes Alert Day, National Sleep Awareness Week and National MS Education and Awareness Month, just to name a few.

However, the creators of the event, the

College of Business Emergency Response Committee, countered our doubts. The idea came to it after a business student was injured and subsequently brought into their office during a tornado attack in April 2006.

In September 2005, another storm struck and the cost to Iowa State was estimated at \$150,000 — which could have been worse, had a student been in the wrong place.

In the spirit of raising awareness, we'd like to remind you of a couple of safety tips when severe weather arises.

The College of Business Emergency Response Committee has its tips, but we thought we'd give it to you straight.

Take cover: Basements, interior hallways and offices, restrooms and utility closets make good shelter. Whatever you

do, don't run around outside or try to book it all the way home.

Know where to go: There are several buildings on campus designated as main storm shelters — Bessey, Kildee, Science II and Hamilton. In the event of a storm, Iowa State University Police Department will ensure these buildings are unlocked.

Take orders: Follow all posted instructions located in entrances, hallways and department bulletin boards.

Relax: Your mom may not be here to calm your nerves, but a little thunder isn't going to kill you if you've followed the rest of our advice.

Above all, just use that collegiate head of yours. If a tornado is on Central Campus, the wise thing would not be to run out between Curtiss and Beardshear to check it out.



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SENIOR COMMUNICATIONS MAJOR, Klark Sweitzer, from Farmers Branch, places an art piece into a pile of newspaper to provide a reduced oxygen environment for the glaze to set in; this technique is called Raku.

Tech to participate in community clean-up day

By **MAGGIE KIELY**
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students will be given a chance to improve their local neighborhoods during Tech Lubbock Community Day April 14.

Jobi Martinez, assistant director for the Center for Campus Life, said Tech students participating in TLC Day will have an opportunity to give back to the Lubbock community.

"Every year the Texas Department of Transportation hosts a campus clean up, and our version of that is Tech Lubbock Community Day," Martinez said. "The campus clean up is for the main campus and we have such a great ground maintenance crew, there aren't really that many areas for students to clean up."

TLC Day participants will gather outside the Student Union Building April 14, and the Student Government Association will serve breakfast. Martinez said members of the Lubbock City Council have been invited to participate in the event.

The student volunteers will be grouped together and given a clean-up area, Martinez said. The university collaborates with TxDOT and Keep Lubbock Beautiful for the clean-up day. Organizations assigned to highway areas will go out to pick up trash, and other groups will be assigned to specific public areas like parks or alleys.

"Keep Lubbock Beautiful actually has a list of host sites for us for our students to go out to," Martinez said. "They kind of know the needs of Lubbock a little better than we do."

She said she believes TLC Day is a way to mend the relationship between Tech and the Lubbock community, which is not always a positive one.

"Tech students are just being Tech students," Martinez said. "We do a number of pro-active programs to try and kind of help with that reputation."

Chris Huff, the SGA external vice president, said he thinks TLC Day is an important event to help create a stronger relationship between Tech students and the Hub City community.

"It is a way for the Tech com-

munity to show Lubbock that Tech students are very interested in contributing to Lubbock and being a partner with the community," Huff said. "A lot of times, Tech can have a bad rap, and we think Tech Lubbock Community Day is a great opportunity to change those views."

Suzette Matthews, SGA internal vice president elect, said any student or student organization can participate in the event. She said close to 200 students volunteered last spring.

"Last year we went to TxDOT and we de-weeded their flower gardens and cleaned up around the premises," Matthews said. "It is just to show that Tech cares about the surrounding community and that we are here to help."

Martinez said TLC Day is the largest community clean-up day in Texas.

Any student wanting to participate in TLC Day can pick up an application at the Center for Campus Life Office and turn it in by April 12.

The event is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon April 14.

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Board of Regents to discuss new degrees, location of Business Administration building

By **BEN MAKI**
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Texas Tech's Board of Regents will discuss a variety of topics at committee meetings today and Friday.

The Academic, Clinical and Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Regents is expected to approve two new bachelor's degrees: a university studies degree and a bachelor of arts degree in technical communication through the Col-

lege of Arts and Sciences.

The university studies degree will be overseen by the Office of the Provost, while technical communication is a specialization within the Department of English.

Student Government Association President Ryan Worley is scheduled to present a report on the proposed fall break to the committee. The Board of Regents still has to approve the date of the break.

The Finance and Administration Committee is expected to ap-

prove revisions to traffic-and-parking fees and regulations. State law allows universities to regulate their property for the safety and welfare of students and faculty members.

A report on tuition and fees for the 2008 fiscal year is expected to be presented.

Tom Anderes, vice president of Administration and Finance for Tech, is scheduled to deliver possible fees and optional tuition rates.

The board is projected to ap-

prove the assessment of fees for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. The board has authorized Bernhard Mittmeyer, president of the HSC, to establish waivers for tuition, rates and fees, but Mittmeyer must present a global fee document for approval.

The Facilities Committee is scheduled to deliberate about a revision to the campus master plan concerning the location of the new Business Administration building.

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3 dead in multi-story office building fire in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Three people died and at least six were injured Wednesday afternoon when a fire broke out in a six-story office building in northeast Houston, fire officials said. The injured included at least three firefighters.

District Fire Chief T.J. Dowdy said firefighters found the three bodies on the building's fifth floor.

The fire broke out at the end of the business day and flames could be seen coming out of the building's top floors. Heavy smoke blanketed a nearby 10-lane freeway during the busy evening rush hour.

Television footage showed fire personnel guiding people down ladders placed against the structure and a firefighter on a stretcher being put in an ambulance as the flames broke through the glass.

Roy Anderson and Larry Gill, who work at Rail Crew Express on the sixth floor, says they were outside the building when they heard an explosion and then glass shattering.

They say a person driving by ran into the building and manually pulled the fire alarm, while they called authorities. Both say before then, the fire alarms hadn't sounded and the sprinklers hadn't gone off.

Jim Jimenez, owner of J Systems on the fourth floor, smelled smoke and then saw the fire from the building's atrium. He left and saw the fire raging as he looked back, Jimenez said.

"It looked like the entire suite was on fire. It just took seconds," he said.

There was no word yet on what started the blaze, but the fire was contained to the fifth and sixth floors, Dowdy said.

The six injured were believed to be suffering from smoke inhalation, Dowdy said.

An engineering firm and several medical clinics are listed as tenants in the building.

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Corp., which manages the building, declined to comment on Wednesday and said a statement would be issued Thursday.

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FIVE-YEAR-OLD Shelby Snead of Lubbock returns with a foul ball during the Texas Tech softball game against the North Texas Wednesday afternoon at Rocky Johnson Field. Snead and other members of her girl's softball team were acting as ball girls during the game.

Convicted killer of carjacked Air Force officer executed

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A San Antonio man convicted of killing an Air Force officer during a carjacking 10 years ago was executed Wednesday evening.

In a brief final statement, Vincent Gutierrez said, "I'd like to tell everybody I'm sorry the situation happened. My bad — everybody is here because of what happened."

It was unclear from his statement whether he was apologizing for the fatal shooting. He thanked a number of relatives and friends and expressed love to them.

"Where's a stunt double when you need one?" he said, laughing.

Gutierrez, 28, never looked at relatives and a friend of the victim as they stood a few feet away looking through a window. But he had two big smiles and laughter for his parents and other relatives when they walked into the death chamber.

He said a brief prayer and was pronounced dead at 6:23 p.m., seven minutes after the lethal drugs began to flow.

Gutierrez was the 10th prisoner to die by injection this year in the nation's busiest capital punishment state. Another execution is set for Thursday.

He was one of two carjackers condemned for the March 1997 shooting death of Capt. Jose Cobo,

whose body was shoved from his car and dumped on the shoulder of Interstate 410 during a morning rush hour in the Alamo city.

A Bexar County jury also decided Gutierrez' companion, Randy Arroyo, should receive lethal injection, but his death sentence was commuted to life after the U.S. Supreme Court two years ago ruled people could not be executed for crimes committed when they were under the age of 18. Arroyo was 17 when Cobo was killed. Gutierrez was 18.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals late week turned down an appeal to halt Gutierrez's execution. The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles refused this week to commute his sentence to life. No late efforts to spare Gutierrez were planned.

"At this point, it's basically over," Gutierrez's lawyer, Alex Calhoun, said.

Just two weeks before the shooting, Gutierrez had been released from a two-month stint at a prison boot camp for a burglary conviction. It was the latest in a string of burglaries and thefts by the acknowledged street gang member.

"If I wouldn't have gotten locked up, I would have probably really been dead by now," he recently told the San Antonio Current, a weekly newspaper, from death row. "So, I've made the best

of it while I was here. I think I did." And he warned if he got out, "I'd create havoc in Texas."

He acknowledged the Cobo shooting — and expressed no remorse — saying he fired at the military officer because he didn't want to go back to jail for another robbery.

The Colombia-born Cobo, 39, was a 13-year Air Force veteran who was chief of maintenance training at the Inter-American Air Forces Academy at Lackland Air Force Base.

"It's such a sad case," said Bert Richardson, who was among the Bexar County assistant district attorneys prosecuting Cobo's accused killers. "He put himself through school. He had the American dream. He became an Air Force officer."

Cobo was abducted at gunpoint outside his apartment and was forced to the passenger side of his car. When he tried to bolt from the vehicle in slow rush-hour traffic, he was shot by Gutierrez, who was in the back seat of the Mazda sports car as Arroyo drove.

Authorities said Arroyo and Gutierrez chose Cobo's car because Gutierrez had the same model and needed some parts. Gutierrez's roommate, Christopher Suaste, had dropped them off, at dawn March 11, 1997, outside Cobo's apartment, where they hid until he left for work.

Naturalization rate for immigrants hits 25-year high

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The number of immigrants who became American citizens reached an all-time high in 2005, and the percentage of those who did so reached its highest level in a quarter-century, according to a study released Wednesday.

Growth in legal immigration, as well as a greater tendency among foreign-born residents to embrace U.S. citizenship, accounts for the trend, the Pew Hispanic Center said in its report based on federal census and

immigration data.

The nation's 12.8 million naturalized citizens made up more than half of all legal immigrants living in the United States two years ago, compared with a low of 38 percent in 1990, Pew researchers found. The percentage of immigrants becoming citizens in 2005 was about the same as in 1980.

"Today's immigrants are interested in becoming U.S. citizens, and that's showing up in the increased percentage of those who are eligible taking

advantage of it," said Jeffrey Passel, the study's lead researcher. "It's reached a point where the majority of those eligible to naturalize have done so."

The analysis also showed that immigrants who qualify for citizenship are applying for it more quickly than in the past. A decade ago, about two-thirds of the eligible immigrants who had been in the United States for more than 20 years were naturalized. Now, about three-quarters of such long-term residents have become

citizens. Experts said the reasons why the naturalization rate has gone up are probably as varied as the individuals who apply for citizenship.

Some of the theories proposed in the study and by others in the field include uncertainty generated by immigration reform and stricter national security policies, interest in voting and other benefits of citizenship, and an increased acceptance of dual nationality in Mexico and other countries.

Although European immigrants are among those most likely to seek

citizenship, naturalization rates have been rising faster for other expatriates, the nonpartisan Pew Center found.

The number of naturalized citizens from the Middle East, for example, grew 156 percent from 1995 to 2005, with the most rapid growth occurring after 2001. With their countries of origin in political turmoil and facing suspicion after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, they may be more eager to secure their rights and ability to remain here, experts said.

"There's a sense that we're in a world where Americans are getting

more and more concerned about legality, citizenship status, security — it's better to be on the right side of that line," said Tamar Jacoby, a senior fellow with New York's Manhattan Institute, a conservative think tank. "But I hope people are feeling they want to belong. We want a democracy where everyone participates."

To become a citizen, legal permanent residents who are adults, have lived in the United States for at least five years and can speak English must pass a test demonstrating knowledge of the Constitution, undergo a background check and take an oath of allegiance.

Along with the ability to participate in the immigration debate at the ballot box, citizenship also offers the right to bring relatives still abroad to the U.S. Immigrants who elect to become full members of society do so because "they see the consequences of having a voice," said Mark Silverman, of the pro-immigrant San Francisco group Immigrant Legal Resource Center.

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How to behave at elegant dinner

By **HALEY DAVIS**
STAFF WRITER

No elbows on the table. While this command may be among the most elementary "no no's" at an elegant meal setting, Tuesday night's etiquette dinner offered students more advanced lessons in proper meal-time behavior.

Texas Tech's Center for Campus Life and the Career Center co-sponsored the educational dinner, which was free-of-charge for the students, faculty members and job recruiters in attendance. Career Center staff members were on hand to meet and greet attendees entering the Frazier Alumni Pavilion.

Stephanie Wehmeier, assistant director for the Career Center, said she had a few things in mind she hoped participants gained from the etiquette dinner.

"We'd like them to be prepared to interact in a professional dinner at an interview session," she said. "We want this to give them a good confidence level in a formal situation."

Wehmeier said she believed the etiquette dinner was especially important for students wanting to land their dream jobs.

"I think more and more employers are inviting students to dinners

and lunches to get to know them," she said. "In a social situation, you learn a lot about a person."

Wehmeier said the dinner was intended to give Tech students an edge over their peers competing in the job market.

"We want our students to be comfortable in business settings," she said. "This is another way to help students be the best they can be. Plus, it's fun."

Ginger Zimmerman, a senior business major from Dallas, said she attended the event because she came last semester and enjoyed it.

Zimmerman said she felt the most interesting technique learned Tuesday night was how to extend a proper handshake.

The dinner started with Career Center Associate Director Jay Killough introducing the etiquette coach for the evening: Brenda Becknell. Throughout the night, while dinner was being served, Becknell stood at a podium, which was next to a table setting, teaching the audience the proper way to handle oneself and one's food at a professional dinner or lunch.

The following are some tips for handling oneself at a professional meal.

- There should be one host

or hostess per table. The host/hostess will lead before the other guests. Do not sit down or eat until the host/hostess has done so.

- Always introduce oneself to anyone at the table who is unknown.

- Never put the napkin on the table until completely done with the meal. If excusing oneself, place the napkin on one's chair.

- Girls — leave handbags between feet during dinner. Never hang one's purse on the chair.

- Always pass things to the right.

- Gum should never be chewed in public.

- Rest wrist on the edge of a table. No elbows or forearms on the table.

- To reach something on the table, stand up a little bit and reach for it.

- After using sweetener, simply dispose of the packet beneath the bread plate.

- Soup should be seen and not heard.

- Dip soup away from you.

- Don't blow on soup to cool it down. Instead, stifle it, and it will cool down more quickly.

- The bread plate is to the left, and drinks are to the right.

- It is wise to have resting stages to talk between bites.

- Always take small bites in case someone asks you something.

- Never order soft drinks. Carbonation of soft drinks distorts the taste of food and insults the chef.

- Only water and tea are acceptable.

- It is never appropriate to order alcoholic drinks.

- If someone at the table is a light eater, it is OK to trade plates with them and finish their meal.

- Don't order food that is difficult to eat.

- Turn off one's cell phone.

- Exchange business cards after the dessert has been served.

- If someone at the table has improper etiquette, do not correct him or her in public.

- It is not appropriate to leave the table for a cigarette break.

- Blot mouth once with napkin before placing it on the table.

- When getting up from the dinner, strong handshakes are important.

- The worst thing to do is to get up and leave the table before everyone is finished with the meal.

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McClatchy to provide international news to Yahoo

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — McClatchy Co., the nation's third largest newspaper publisher, will begin providing international news coverage and commentary to online powerhouse Yahoo Inc. in a partnership that further underscores the media industry's shifting balance of power.

The deal announced Wednesday is the latest example of a long-established media outlet teaming up with an Internet leader in search of a wider audience and more revenue.

Sunnyvale-based Yahoo already has been working to sell more online advertising with an alliance of major publishers that own more than 200 newspapers across the country. Sacramento-based McClatchy hasn't joined that group yet.

Beginning in the second quarter, McClatchy will provide news from four international bureaus — Baghdad, Cairo, Jerusalem and

Beijing. Many of the stories will also appear in McClatchy's newspapers as well as their respective Web sites.

McClatchy's correspondents also will provide exclusive information and commentary to Yahoo in less formal blogs.

Yahoo expects McClatchy's contributions to supplement the international news coverage that it already receives from The Associated Press, Reuters and Agence France-Press, said Neil Budde, Yahoo's editor in chief of news, finance and sports.

Financial terms of the deal weren't disclosed.

The new package will be branded as "Trusted Voices" in tribute to McClatchy's long history in journalism.

With roots dating back to 1857, McClatchy is trying to overcome perceptions that it has become part of a dying breed, as more people shun newspapers in favor of online sources like Yahoo, which didn't even exist until the mid-1990s.

'Reign' fails to get over its own mundane plot

By **JACOB WORREL**
TUFTS DAILY (TUFTS U.)

(U-WIRE) MEDFORD, Mass. — Mike Binder's latest release "Reign Over Me" explores the aftermath of Sept. 11 in a country still deeply shaken by the terrorist attacks. Unfortunately, the film is a victim of its own melodramatic premise that cannot go beyond the cliches of a shameless tearjerker. It's too bad because the acting is all-around quite good with a surprisingly excellent performance by none other than Adam Sandler.

The film tells the story of a Sept. 11 widower, Charlie Fineman (Adam Sandler), who lost his wife and three daughters in one of the planes that crashed into the World Trade Center. When Alan Johnson (Don Cheadle), his roommate from college, bumps into him on the streets of New York City, he attempts to rekindle their friendship. However, he quickly learns

that Charlie suffers from a severe case of post-traumatic stress.

Any mention of the tragedy sparks a violent fit of rage and grief that only deepens his old friend's isolation and instability. Charlie has suppressed his memories and thoughts of his family by cutting off all ties to his past life. He quit his medical practice, stopped seeing his in-laws and spends his time playing video games, buying vinyl records or cruising around the city on his motorized scooter. Alan responds by embarking on a personal mission to save Charlie by slowly getting him to open up and introducing him to therapy.

Adam Sandler is best known for his hilarious portrayals of lowlife clowns in "Billy Madison" (1995) and "Happy Gilmore" (1996), but his recycled act has grown tiresome and unfunny after playing the same part throughout his entire career. In recent years, his most impressive performances have

been in his dramatic, rather than comedic, roles.

In 2002, he showed the world he was more than just a buffoon with his brilliant acting in Paul Thomas Anderson's "Punch-Drunk Love." Once again, Sandler shines as a disturbed yet lovable character with a lot more depth than Bobby Boucher or Little Nicky. He brings out the charming and humorous qualities of Charlie's eccentricities, while also performing moving scenes that would get a stone statue to burst into tears. The quirkiness and genuine sadness he depicts in his character carries the film, but also makes every scene without him considerably boring in contrast.

The story focuses around Charlie and Alan's friendship, but incorporates other subplots that lack originality and don't seem to amount to anything more than filler. Alan struggles with the banality of married life and the

superficiality of his job as a dentist, often envying the freedom and independence Charlie's life has to offer. However, the film never delves into his personal life deep enough for the audience to care about his relatively unimportant issues. Don Cheadle delivers a good performance but remains in the shadows of Sandler's much meatier role.

Weiland's wife says bipolar disorder caused her rowdy behavior

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scott Weiland's wife said an imbalance of medications for bipolar disorder caused rowdy behavior that left hotel rooms trashed and led to her arrest for allegedly torching the Velvet Revolver rocker's clothes.

Burbank police said the couple argued Saturday afternoon at the luxury Graciela Hotel, leaving two rooms damaged. Mary Weiland was later arrested for allegedly burning her husband's clothes outside their Toluca Lake home, investigators said.

"The weekend's difficulties were brought on by a reaction to an imbalance in medications used to treat my bipolar disorder," she said in a statement released Tuesday by the couple's spokeswoman, Bryn Bridenthal.

"Reports that we were fighting at the Graciela Hotel are untrue," she said. "Scott was simply trying to help me calm down. I want to make it very clear that he did not hurt me in any way."

"For lack of a better expression, I was unstable and just lost it," she said.

Weiland, 31, was booked for investigation of felony arson vandalism after officers responding to a "female burning clothes" call Saturday night found a trash can full of smoldering clothes, Sgt. Mathew Ferguson said.

The 39-year-old rocker told police his wardrobe was worth \$10,000.

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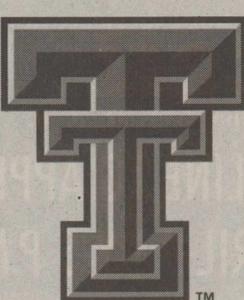
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Worst-reviewed movies of all-time

Watching some of the movies Hollywood has released in the last few years sort of feels like watching two ugly people use their tongues to explore one another's ears. It's very unsettling.

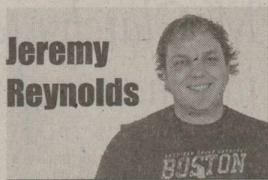
Recently, the Web site <http://www.rottentomatoes.com>, a site that compiles movie reviews from more than 100 critics in the nation and then gives each film a percentage score based on those reviews, has released the top-100 list of worst-reviewed films of all time.

There are 60 films on the list that have been released in theaters since 2003; direct-to-video movies were not considered for the list.

Looking at the list, one has to wonder if movie reviewers are more critical of films these days, or, on the other hand, is the quality of flicks decreasing in value? So far, there have been eight movies released this year that made the worst-reviewed list.

As a movie critic, I see a variety of

Jeremy Reynolds



films throughout the year. Whether I want to or not, I always drag myself to the theater, and I've only walked out on two movies in my short career. I understand many people view critics as a pretentious bunch who couldn't identify a good flick if it jumped into bed with them and whispered sweet nothings in their ears.

Still, critics are not always pretentious, and after seeing as many films as I have these past few years, I definitely can say the quality of production value is decreasing.

Films from 2007 that made the list include: "Because I said So," "The Number 23," "Norbit," "Premonition"

and "Happily N'Ever After."

Movies from 2006 that made the list include: "Date Movie," "Deck the Halls," "Material Girls," "Zoom" and "Crossover"; there were 13 movies released in 2006 that made the list.

Studios these days seem to care little what critics say about a film. We say Lindsay Lohan is the worst actress to ever fall butt-first off the stupid tree, but producers still continue to cast her — just look at all the crap she's made.

We say it's not funny or uplifting to watch a parent try to cope with 12 children ("Cheaper by the Dozen"), yet studios continue to make these films, which are nothing more than public-service announcements for birth control.

There were a few movies on the list I didn't think belonged, such as: "The Fog," "White Noise," "The Number 23" and "A Man Apart." I'm not saying these are good films, but they're not the worst of all time. Where the hell

are all the Adam Sandler and Pauly Shore movies?

I would've put "Click" on the list as one of the worst reviewed, but the list is not based upon one person's opinion; it's based on hundreds of opinions, and sadly there were a few who liked "Click." The film left theaters with 32 percent of critics enjoying it.

"Catwoman," the No. 100 worst reviewed film of all-time, made the list with 9 percent of critics liking the movie — proof it clearly takes an awful film to make the top 100. All the top-10 films on the list featured positive reviews by less than 2 percent of the critics.

I've had people e-mail in the past saying I have no idea what constitutes a great film; one reader wrote me to say she thought I should have given "Click" a perfect score. The most common complaint about critics is we don't judge a movie based on entertainment value, and I agree with that.

I base my reviews on how much a movie entertained me. I even gave "Slither" a perfect six-out-of-six score, although most critics across the nation agreed with me on that.

Even though I don't believe critics are pretentious, I think most of the reviewers out there need to judge a movie based on how much it entertained them. Still, that doesn't change the fact the worst films in history have been released in the last five years.

I don't think anyone can say "Because I said So" is even a decent film or "Envy" was a piece of comedic genius.

The list of worst-reviewed films of all-time might surprise a few people, but no one should argue the list is unjust. We critics might not always judge a film on pure entertainment value, but we still know what constitutes a great movie



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FROM LEFT, MATTHEW Broderick, Kristen Davis, Kristin Chenoweth and Danny DeVito starred in the movie "Deck the Halls."

and what's a half-assed attempt at making a buck.

Top 10 Worst Reviewed Films of all-time based on reviews of critics across the nation:

10. "Half Past Dead"
9. "Master of Disguise"
8. "Twisted"
7. "National Lampoon's Gold Digger"
6. "Superbabies: Baby Geniuses 2"
5. "King's Ransom"
4. "Pinocchio" (2002)
3. "Crossover"
2. "Alone in the Dark"
1. "Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever"

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Fake news programs becoming new standard

By KAITLYN EDSALL
THE HOYA (GEORGETOWN)

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON — This Week's Word: "The News." The way we hear the news has definitely changed. Sure, I get the Washington Post and The New York Times delivered daily to my over-its-20-MB-limit Georgetown e-mail account. But my real source for news comes Monday through Thursday at 11 p.m. on Comedy Central. And I'm willing to bet (I'm a betting girl ever since my bracket's been kicking serious butt) that's where you're getting your news, too.

Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert are cultural phenomena. Stewart started anchoring the fake news broadcast "The Daily Show" in 1999, and never looked back. The show — which owes most of its success to young Americans' disdain for certain political figures elected in 2000 and to Stewart's ability to be self-deprecating,

charming and intelligent all at once — has garnered huge audiences and launched the careers of Rob Corddry, Steve Carrell and Stewart's little Republican brother, Stephen Colbert.

Every evening I tune in to "The Daily Show" to laugh at the real news and watch Stewart take seriously clever jabs at both the nation's leaders and the American people. We laugh at his digs because they're painfully true, and because if we didn't laugh, we'd cry.

It's how we young liberals vent our frustration at the government. Our parents carried signs and staged sit-ins; we listen to wise-cracks (and then regurgitate them in sarcasm-soaked blogs or college newspaper columns).

Then we stay tuned to laugh at the truth of the "The Colbert Report." Now, you may think you're laughing at Stephen Colbert and his blatant, politically incorrect ultra-conservatism. But you're re-

ally laughing at the figure that he stubbornly supports and pokes fun at, to the point of insisting that there are WMDs in Iraq.

Comedy Central knows we like laughing at this certain political figure (thus its attempt at "That's My Bush" — whoops). It's like watching only the political-satire sketches from SNL — (here's hoping for "Dick Cheney in a Box").

And yet the Democrats don't seem to get that "The Daily Show" and "The Colbert Report" are good for them — like those people who think Stephen Colbert is actually promoting a Republican agenda.

He just became a Ben & Jerry's ice cream flavor — "Americone Dream" — and there's nothing more liberal than that.

This week, a wag of the finger goes to House Democratic Caucus Chairman Rep. Rahm Emanuel (D-Ill.) for entirely missing the point. According to The Hill, Emanuel told fellow Democrats to stay clear of appearances on "The Colbert Report," specifically the "Better Know a District" series, in which Colbert profiles different members of the House.

This is clearly a bad move. The Democratic Party needs to reach out to our generation, for all the obvious reasons, and these shows are the ideal way to do it. Better advice would be for Democrats to go on the show and laugh. Don't take Colbert seriously, and we'll take you seriously. Show a little humility and learn to deal with being the butt of a joke (you'd think Democrats would be used to that by now) and we'll like that you can laugh at yourself.

Some people might be horrified that fake news/political satire shows are the way that America's youth gets its news and political information, but the actual news isn't much better. I'm not even talking about Fox News. No, I'm talking about the likes of Katie Couric, who has resorted to gimmicks. Like this week's CBS special report (advertised incessantly while the Hoyas beat down the Eagles), which was on two soulmates who finally got to be together after waiting 40 years. Seriously, Katie? That's like the cute little article you read every day in the lifestyle section of your local newspaper, right next to the obituaries. Couric, consider yourself on notice.

So while America might be catching up on the life and death of Anna Nicole and the latest non-conclusive details of the Plame Game over on CNN, I'll be tuning in to Comedy Central for some news mocking.

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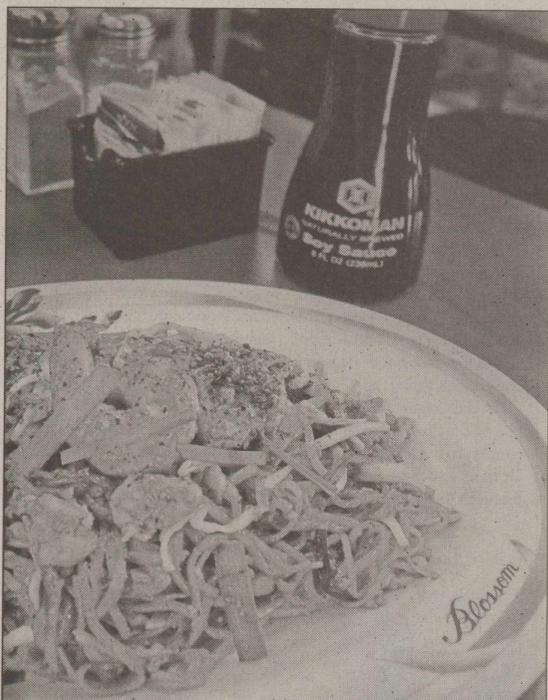
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WEEKLY RESTAURANT REVIEW

Thai Pepper offers little atmosphere, plenty of good food



VANESSA VELA/The Daily Toreador

THAI PEPPER SPECIALIZES in Thai cuisine such as the featured platter, Pad Thai, considered to be the most popular item on the restaurant menu.

In an office complex beside Covenant Hospital on 19th Street is a small but popular restaurant by the name of Thai Pepper.

Driving into the parking lot, I found I would have to wait for someone to pull out to get a space. A friend and I entered the restaurant a few minutes after 6 p.m. and sat ourselves at one of only two open tables.

A server promptly took our orders for drinks and placed a bowl of wonton chips and sweet-and-sour sauce at our table. The servers all seemed to be in a mad rush — apparently they are well-experienced in busy hours.

I had my first taste of a wonton chip — after one, I could not stop eating them. The sweet taste of the sweet and sour on the chips kept me wanting more.

I ordered an appetizer of egg rolls and a plate of pad thai, one of the restaurant's top-sellers.

The egg rolls were some of the best I've ever had: One was chicken with a great curry flavor, and the beef and vegetable varieties also were delicious; of course, the sweet-and-sour sauce added a nice flavor.

Within 10 to 15 minutes, my plate of pad thai was brought out. The quantity of food I received

Anne M. Shepherd



for the \$5.99 price was outstanding — not to mention the taste. The plate was large enough for me to share with another person and still receive my fill. Though I ordered medium-spicy seasonings, I found the plate to be perhaps more on the mild side but still very much to my liking.

There are many noodle and soup choices on the menu I would be willing to go back and try — especially since most of the meal prices were around \$6 or less.

The three-egg roll appetizer cost \$2.75, a little pricey as the egg rolls were small, but the taste was phenomenal.

Those interested in trying Thai Pepper can expect the restaurant to be busy, but they needn't expect to wait long for their food; my service was very fast, especially considering the number of people in the restau-

rant. I noticed quite a few people were coming in for take-out orders, as well.

The atmosphere was nothing remarkable, but I was satisfied with my delicious food and fast service.

Laid-back college students who like Thai food undoubtedly will enjoy Thai Pepper — the taste of the food is even better than its price tag.

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Turtle toys through the years

By NATE HOGAN
THE OBSERVER (NOTRE DAME)

(U-WIRE) SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The perhaps unfamiliar names Groundchuck, Walkabout and Dirtbag all have one thing in common. They are all the names of obscure characters from the original line of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles action figures. When the TMNT cartoon came out in 1987, it captured the hearts of American youth and simply screamed merchandising. In the following year, Playmates Toys released the first line of a long chain of action figures for the TMNT cartoon and beyond. This release featured the classic characters anyone of our generation associates with the Ninja Turtles. This would be the classic four — Leonardo, Donatello, Michelangelo and Raphael — plus their master, Splinter. Their compadre and confidant April O'Neil was also included. The Shredder, a Foot Soldier, Bebop and Rocksteady rounded out the line by providing a basis of villainous characters to pit against the gnarly four.

These figures possessed great detail for the time and came with numerous accessories that added to their playability. Shredder and Splinter even featured cotton capes, which one could take the liberty of removing and giving to more worthy characters if one so chose. (The fashion trend in "The Incredibles" of not wearing capes does not apply to action figures, as a cape makes any figure infinitely better.)

As the cartoon gained popularity, Playmates capitalized by continuing to release new figures. Characters from the show earned their immortality in plastic, such as the Cajun-accented Leatherhead, the Rat King and vigilante sports enthusiast Casey Jones. Jones featured what were arguably the greatest accessories ever: A golf bag which could go over his shoulder, complete with a golf club and two baseball bats for beating criminals into submission as he attempted to rid the world of bad sports.

At this point, Playmates decided to branch out a little and began providing their young market with a plethora of creative stimuli. In addition to selling characters from the show, they released the original four with outlandish outfits as well as completely new characters who never even saw screen time. This opened the doors for imagination, allowing the owner to create the back story and personality of the figure, since no one actually paid attention to the canned history on the back of the figure's card. As mentioned before, Playmates released variants of the original turtles in every costume imaginable. To put this in perspective, from 1988 to 1995 Playmates

released more than 30 figure variants of Leonardo alone. These included such greats as T.D. Tossin' Leo, Lieutenant Leo and the ever-popular Classic Rocker Leo. As interest began to wane, Playmates toned their production down, yet continued to steadily release figures based on the 1987 cartoon through 1997.

The TMNT property was reinvigorated with the release of a new cartoon in 2003, after a failed revamp in 1997 known as the next mutation. Of course a new line of figures was released to accompany the 2003 cartoon. These new figures were the same old characters, but with a much edgier look. The increased articulation, superior paint jobs on characters and weapons and increased detail in both the accessories and expressions hooked kids of a new generation on the characters. Not only was the cartoon better looking than ever, but the figures looked as if they were lifted straight from the television and put in the arms of the imaginative viewers.

Fans of the original cartoon can appreciate the updated representation of their favorite classics in plastic, while recalling a time when figures opened their playtime up to the whims of the imagination. Cowabunga, dude!

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Jackson to star in collegiate all-star game

By JAY LANGLEY
NEWS EDITOR

Texas Tech senior guard Jarius Jackson is one of 21 seniors who will participate in the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-Star game Friday night at the Phillips Arena in Atlanta.

Jackson, who led Tech with 19.9 points per game during the 2006-07 season and was an All-Big 12 First Team selection, will play on the American team alongside All-Pac 10 selection Aaron Brooks and All-ACC performer D.J. Strawberry.

Jackson finished his career as Tech's second all-time leading scorer with 2,221 career points. In 2006-07, he passed Ronald Ross, moving into first on the Tech list for games played with 133 in his career.

Joining Jackson in the all-star game will be three players Jackson

and the Raiders faced during the 2006-07 campaign: Dan Nwaelele of Air Force, Kansas State's Cartier Martin and Rashad Jones-Jennings of Arkansas-Little Rock. Jones-Jennings led the nation in rebounds this season, averaging 13.1 rebounds per game.

Expected to star in the backcourt with Jackson is Trey Jackson of Jackson State, who finished the 2006-07 season second in the nation in scoring, averaging 27.1 points per game.

LSU's John Brady will coach the American team and Jim Larranaga of George Mason will coach the National team. Both men led their teams to the 2006 Final Four in Indianapolis.

In addition to the all-star game, Jackson is scheduled to compete in the 19th Annual Midas Touch Men's 3-Point Shooting Championship Thursday night at Georgia State University in Atlanta. The



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3-point contest is scheduled to air at 8 p.m. Thursday on ESPN, immediately following the NIT Championship game.

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Rashad Jones-Jennings (Arkansas-Little Rock)
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Tech women's team takes on No. 40 Longhorns

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

After a 3-3 split with Nebraska over the weekend, the Texas Tech women's tennis team looks ahead to a full slate of Big 12 Conference matches this week, beginning with No. 40 Texas 2 p.m. today at the McLeod Tennis Complex.

Tech will take on Missouri at 2 p.m. Saturday and Kansas at 10 a.m. Sunday.

With Big 12 foes Missouri and Kansas coming into Lubbock Saturday and Sunday, respectively,

Tech (7-6, 0-3 Big 12) has its best chance of earning its first conference win of the season, Tech coach Cari Groce said.

"We've got to get some conference wins under our belt so that we can get a decent seed in the conference tournament," Groce said. "Texas has a long history of excellence, and I think every given year we have to get a little bit better and a little stronger and make our statement about the statement we're creating."

Tech's doubles team of Janet Durham and Samantha van der Drift have been the Red Raiders

most consistent duo, looking for their 10th win of the season.

"I think Sam and I just understand each other on the doubles court," Durham said. "We are both aggressive players, and that's what you need in doubles, and then you have good communication, which is always key."

Underclassmen Kerryn Potgieter and Maria Jose Andres both come into the Texas match with an 8-5 singles record.

Andres said adapting to Big 12 play has been a difficult challenge this season.

"What I have seen with my teammates and coach is that it's a very hard level," Andres said, "and you have to give everything every match."

Potgieter said conference play has been a challenge mentally thus far.

"Personally, I felt a little bit more pressure just because it is conference matches," Potgieter said. "But it's been kind of exciting, I pretty much enjoy playing under pressure. It's been enjoyable."

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Cameron Blair, baseball (2004-2005)

Cameron Blair played shortstop for Texas Tech in 2004 and 2005 after transferring from Grayson County Community College. In those two years, he compiled a .360 batting average with 173 hits, 31 home runs, and 141 RBIs.

In his first year at Tech, Blair was named the Big 12 Newcomer of the Year, Third Team All-American and First Team All-Big 12. He set the school record for most grand slams in a season with three.

In the summer of 2004, Blair played for the Fairbanks Goldpanners in the Alaskan Baseball League and was named the league's player of the year.

His senior year in 2005, Blair hit 17 home runs, the most by any shortstop in the nation that year. He again was named Third Team All-American and First Team All-Big 12, the first Red Raider since Josh Bard to be placed on back-to-back All-American teams.

Although undersized, the 5-foot-10, 166-pound Blair was selected by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the sixth round of the 2005 amateur draft. Last season, while playing for the Pirates' single A affiliate, the Hickory Crawdads, Blair batted .248 with 90 hits and 42 RBIs. This year Blair is expected to move up to the Pittsburgh's single-A affiliate, the Lynchburg Hillcats.

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Josh Bard, baseball (1997-1999)



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As catcher and clean-up hitter for Texas Tech from 1997 through 1999, Josh Bard led the Red Raiders to two Big 12 regular season championships in 1997 and 1998 and one Big 12 Tournament championship in 1998. Tech also made three NCAA appearances during Bard's tenure.

The Cherry Creek, Colo., native finished with a career batting average of .366 and is tied for second in all-time in home runs at Tech with 43 and RBIs with 232.

Bard was selected for an All-America team every year he was a Red Raider. He was placed on the All-Freshmen team in 1997 and

the All-America Third Team in 1998; he was a first-team selection in 1999. He earned Big 12 Tournament MVP honors in 1998 and was named a finalist for the 1999 Rotary Smith Award given to college baseball's most outstanding player. Bard also was named to the USA Baseball team in 1997 and 1998.

Drafted in the third round by the Colorado Rockies in 1999, Bard has been with four different professional teams during his career. In his major league debut Aug. 23, 2002, with the Cleveland Indians, he went 2-for-4, including the game-winning home run in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Last season for the San Diego Padres, Bard batted .338 with a .537 slugging percentage and 40 RBIs. He recently signed a one-year \$1.05 million contract with the Padres and is in position to become the ball club's starting catcher because of the departure of Mike Piazza.

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Oklahoma star Courtney Paris is an All-American again

(AP) — Courtney Paris has been the model of consistency in her college career. It's something she learned growing up.

"Ever since eighth grade, I was always annoyed when a girl would score five points one game and then 20 the next," Paris said. "I always wanted to be consistent, so when I got to Oklahoma, I considered it my job."

The Oklahoma center has done just that, racking up 61 straight games with double-figure scoring and rebounding and becoming the first player selected her first two years for The Associated Press All-America team in women's basketball.

"It's a big honor to me," said Paris, the 6-foot-4 daughter of former NFL lineman Bubba Paris. "I'm really excited. When you're younger you dream of getting to college and becoming an All-American. To know people voted you in is really special."

North Carolina senior Ivory Latta also was a first-team repeater from last year.

"It's definitely a tremendous honor to be a part of the All-America team again this season," Latta said. "To be considered among the best players in the nation is an exciting privilege, and I'm glad I have been able to represent my team and my school well."

Also chosen were Tennessee sophomore Candace Parker, who was a second-team selection last season;

Duke senior Lindsey Harding, who helped lead the Blue Devils to a perfect 29-0 record in the regular season, and Ohio State senior Jessica Davenport.

"I wouldn't want to play against them," Oklahoma coach Sherri Coale said. "Across the spectrum you got your guards, a swing, your posts, that team would be fantastic."

Parker was a first-team pick on 49 of the 50 ballots from the national media panel that votes in the weekly Top 25, receiving 248 points. The voting was done before the start of the NCAA tournament.

"It's a huge honor," Parker said. "I wouldn't be where I am right now without my tremendous teammates."

Tommy Deas in Tuscaloosa, Ala., was the lone voter not to select the Tennessee star.

"She is a very good player and was one of several I considered for first team," Deas said. "I chose by position and although she is very versatile, I couldn't pick her."

Paris had 46 first-team votes and 242 points, while Harding had 44 and 234, Latta 38 and 218 and Davenport 20 and 188.

"It's a goal I've always had from day one, of being an All-American and making that team," Harding said. "I've worked so hard to get there."

Harding's college career ended when she missed two free throws last Saturday with 0.1 seconds left with Duke trailing Rutgers by a point in the Greensboro Regional semifinals. Her coach quickly put into perspective the impact of her star guard.

"She's carried us all year long," Blue Devils coach Gail Goetsenkos said. "I've watched her grow as a player, she deserves every award. She was a consummate leader for us and I know she'll use the misses as motivation."

Parker, who played on the U.S. team that won a bronze medal last year at the world championships, will be joined in the national pool by Harding, Davenport and Paris.

"It bodes well for the USA," said Goetsenkos, an assistant on the national team. "We're really trying to prepare these young players so we can get them ready."

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Mean green: Tech softball falls at home to North Texas

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

After having its last game canceled because of inclement weather, the Texas Tech softball team returned to the field Wednesday night for a non-conference contest against North Texas at Rocky Johnson Field.

Tech (17-17, 0-3 Big 12) dropped the game to the Lady Eagles 4-1, bringing its overall record against UNT to 1-2 and its 2007 home record to 0-4.

Designated player Montana Patin said she considered the loss a disappointment.

"It's definitely a disappointment, but it's over, and you learn from your mistakes and you move on," Patin said. "We need to come out with a vengeance."

Pitcher Sarah Losleben had stronger feelings about the game.

"(North Texas) shouldn't even be on the same field as us," she said.

Much like a few of the previous home games this season, Tech allowed the first run in the contest.

The Mean Green (12-22) jumped to an early 1-0 lead in the third inning with a single by Susan Waters that drove in Katya Muller, who reached base on a single to left field.

In her next at-bat, Waters hit a three-run shot over the left field fence in the fifth inning — her 10th of the season — stretching UNT's lead to 4-0.

Tech had its chances in the game but could not muster any runs. In the first inning, Ashley Parker led off with a single, followed by a walk by Devin Zaragoza and a single from Patin. With the bases loaded, UNT pitcher Ashley Lail fought her way out of the inning, forcing Tech to strand three runners.

"We weren't aggressive enough," Patin said. "We need to go back to playing aggressive like we were at the beginning of the season."

Tech was kept scoreless until the fifth inning when Ashley Parker doubled to the left field fence, scoring her sister Heather Parker.

Tech pitcher Ashly Jacobs, who ranks 6th in the Big 12 in strikeouts, started the game, but was pulled after 2 1/3 innings of work and was replaced by Losleben.

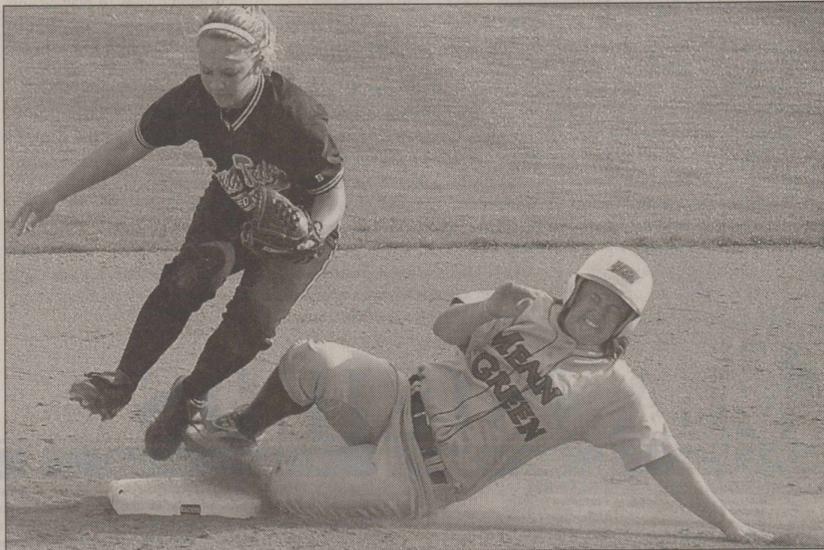
"I was disappointed in the way I played," Losleben said. "I did my job, executed my job in certain aspects, but I didn't do every little thing to help my team stay in the game."

UNT has been on a roll recently. After starting its season 3-17, the team has gone 8-5 in the last three weeks.

Lail received the win, improving to 8-8 on the season, while Tech's Jacobs fell to 13-10.

Tech finished the game with six hits but allowed nine to UNT. Last year, Tech swept the Mean Green in Denton, which marked the first time the two teams played one another.

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North Texas' Kristina Fowler wins as Texas Tech's infielder Jennifer Bowers makes the last out of the third inning during the game Wednesday afternoon at Rocky Johnson Field.

Gillispie among candidates for Arkansas position

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles said he's offered the Razorbacks' basketball coaching job to someone, and a school official confirmed that Texas A&M's Billy Gillispie is among the candidates.

Broyles wouldn't say who got the offer.

"We could have a quick announcement," Broyles said in Wednesday's editions of the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette. "Or it could fall through. I've offered the job, and we're waiting to hear."

Speculation has centered on Gillispie, who took the Aggies to the Sweet 16 this year. Arkansas fired Stan Heath on Monday.

Stanley Reed, chairman of the University of Arkansas System

Board of Trustees, confirmed that Gillispie is a candidate, but said he's not the only one.

"As far as I know, he's definitely a candidate. But there are some others out there," Reed told The Associated Press on Wednesday. "I know we've tried to make contact with him. We're kind of waiting on him to call us back."

Broyles said he has not talked to any coaches, but that "the one I'm trying to get knows I want him to have the job."

No matter who ends up coaching Arkansas, it will be time for the Razorback Foundation to open its checkbook again. The school's private fundraising arm will be indebted to three different basketball coaches once the Razorbacks hire a new one.

With Heath's firing, his contract must be bought out, and Arkansas' financial obligation to Nolan Richardson — fired in 2002 — doesn't end until next year.

And the new coach will be compensated in part with money from the foundation in addition to the salary paid by the university, as has been the case with every major coach for several years.

Chuck Dicus, the foundation's president, says his group has no say in personnel matters such as Heath's firing.

"We don't involve ourselves in decisions about hiring or firing. That's purely a university matter," Dicus said. "We know what our contractual obligations are. We're willing to follow through on those when someone is terminated."

Nowitzki leaves Mavericks game with hurt left ankle

DALLAS (AP) — Dirk Nowitzki hurt his left ankle late in the first half of the Dallas Mavericks' game against Milwaukee on Wednesday night, then played only about a minute after halftime before leaving again.

Nowitzki got hurt with 3:42 left

in the first half after he appeared to step on the foot of Milwaukee's David Noel while moving under the Dallas basket. Nowitzki bent over and put his hands on his knees, then left the court and went to the locker room.

He came back out to start the second half, then moved gingerly

while playing only 64 seconds. On Milwaukee's first possession to start the half, Nowitzki stumbled under the basket. He told coach Avery Johnson he was OK, but the All-Star forward missed a short jumper at the other end, then came out and went back to the locker room.

Tennis

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Sophie Fankam from LaNerthe, France, and Samantha van der Drift from DeZilk, Holland. With the array of cultures the athletes are used to interacting with, Tech senior Teddy DiBlasi said the foreign athletes fit right in with the Americans on the team.

"I really don't see anything different," DiBlasi said. "They adapt to things, I think, a lot faster. A lot of the guys come here, and they don't have many things. A lot of the guys here don't have cars, so I think they adapt pretty well."

The women's team is similar in some ways to the men, but for the women, academics are more of the focus and a key motive to foreign players making the move from one country to another, Tech women's

coach Cari Groce said. "One of the big advantages that I've seen is just academically," Groce said. "Our international players are no trouble. They're some of our strongest student athletes overall — 99.9 percent of the players that come through here, their degree is the most important at the end of their time. They're going to go on to be stars on a different surface."

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