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STATE

11 dead so far in Texas-Mexico tornadoes

EAGLE PASS (AP) — Dozens of search and rescue crews scoured the mangled remains of houses and trailer homes Wednesday for more victims of tornadoes that killed at least 10 people in this border community and its Mexican neighbor. An 11th victim died in Louisiana.

Twisters cut across a nearly 4-square-mile area in a rural community southeast of Eagle Pass on Tuesday night, destroying two empty elementary schools, a church, business and homes. Several mobile homes were still missing Wednesday as searchers with dogs went lot to lot.

NATION

Judge OKs Delta airline's exit from bankruptcy

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge approved on Wednesday a Delta Air Lines plan to exit bankruptcy after the nation's third-largest airline spent nearly 20 months in a wrenching reorganization that cut 6,000 jobs and slashed \$3 billion in costs.

Atlanta-based Delta Air Lines Inc. expects to emerge from court protection Monday. It estimates it will be worth \$9.4 billion to \$12 billion, after Delta reduced labor costs, restructured its fleet and terminated a pilots pension plan.

WORLD

Yeltsin laid to rest in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Former President Boris Yeltsin was laid to rest Wednesday alongside writers, composers, artists — and only one other 20th-century Russian leader — in a funeral laden with religious tradition and political symbols unprecedented in the post-Soviet era.

World leaders of his time, including former Presidents Bush and Clinton and former British Prime Minister John Major, joined a crowd of dignitaries at the funeral service led by two-dozen white-robed priests in a gilded cathedral near the Kremlin.

DEATH TOLL

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U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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Democrats approve subpoenas

Probes range from prosecutor firings, White House activities to Bush's justification of Iraq War

By LAURIE KELLMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Putting their congressional control to work, Democrats approved new subpoenas Wednesday — and a grant of immunity — for probes ranging from the prosecutor firings and White House political activities to President Bush's justification for the war in Iraq.

Democrats said the broad array of investigations represents a revival of Congress' role after six years of little oversight of the Bush administration by Republican lawmakers.

The White House is pushing back, refusing to allow officials to testify under oath about the firings and arguing that top officials — including Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, subject of one of the subpoenas — already have answered questions about

the administration's now-discredited claim that Iraq was seeking uranium for a bomb.

"I am beginning to wonder whether the White House has any interest in the American people learning the truth about these matters," said Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

Congress' effort isn't driven solely by Democrats. Republicans have barely restrained their disdain for

Attorney General Alberto Gonzales' accounting of the firings, including his claims of a faulty memory.

Sen. Arlen Specter, ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, co-signed a letter with Leahy Wednesday urging Gonzales to freshen his memory and provide answers within a week.

"We are reviewing this request," said Justice Department spokesman Dean Boyd.

Congress was ramping up investigations of the White House on several fronts:

— The House Oversight and Government Reform Committee voted 21-10 to issue a subpoena to Rice to compel her testimony on the Bush administration's pre-war claims about Saddam Hussein seeking weapons of mass destruction.

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HACKERS' HAVEN



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY WALTER ROSADO

Tech offers programs to protect against identity theft

By ADAM YOUNG
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With the rate of identity theft growing in the United States, some representatives of Texas Tech and the Office of the Texas Attorney General are taking action.

In 2006, identity theft accounted for 36 percent of all complaints reported to the Federal Trade Commission, according to the commission's Web site, <http://www.ftc.gov/>.

There were 232 reported cases of identity theft in Lubbock, according to a Federal Trade Commission report.

Red to Black, an organization at Tech that helps students organize their finances, also provides students with advice in the aftermath of identify theft. According to the Red to Black Web site, <http://www.orgs.ttu.edu>, identity thefts cost businesses and consumers \$56.6 billion in 2006, up from \$54.4 billion in 2005.

"It is a real prominent problem," said Stephen Hunsaker, coordinator of Red to Black and a senior personal financial planning major from Corpus Christi. "It's very rare that I find someone that hasn't personally been a victim of it or someone in their family or a close friend hasn't been a victim."

Hunsaker said one in four of the clients Red and Black sees every year has been a victim of identity theft.

Paco Felici, press secretary for Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott, said the attorney general's office is investigating CVS pharmacy and Radioshack, which have been accused of improperly storing and disposing of confidential information, making many people vulnerable to identity theft.

"It's very easy to see how one action by a business that doesn't properly store and dispose of confidential information

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Dow Jones industrial average passes 13,000 as upbeat earnings reports continue

By MADLEN READ
AND TIM PARADIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — It looks like cause for celebration: The Dow Jones industrial average surged from 12,000 to 13,000 in just six months. But appearances can be deceiving, and there may be more reason to worry

than rejoice about Wall Street's latest accomplishment.

Stronger-than-expected profits from several large companies helped push the stock market to historical heights. But many big corporations, including the Dow components, made a chunk of that money overseas, where economies are growing faster than in the United States. And many of the same worries

that weighed on investors earlier in the year remain: rising energy costs, a slumping housing market and a possible credit crunch.

Still, the stock market's best-known indicator swept past its latest milestone shortly after trading began Wednesday, and even made it past 13,100, rising as high as 13,107.45. The Dow, which has risen in 18 of the past 20 sessions and gained more than 780 points

in that time, closed at 13,089.89, up 135.95, or 1.05 percent. It was the Dow's 35th record close since the start of October.

The broader market shared in the rally. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 15.01, or 1.01 percent, to 1,495.42, after reaching 1,496.59, a six-and-a-half-year high. The

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LUBBOCK POLICE BLOTTER

Drug arrests keep officers occupied

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

April 20

Lubbock police arrested a suspect for possession of a dangerous drug, possession or delivery of paraphernalia and driving without a valid driver's license following a traffic stop in the 8400 block of Avenue P. According to reports, the traffic stop was initiated when police observed a defective brake light on the suspect's gray 1991 GMC Silverado pickup. After police confirmed the suspect's license was invalid, a search of the suspect was conducted, and the dangerous drugs were found.

Lubbock police arrested a female suspect for theft at the United Supermarket in the 1700 block of 50th Street. Police said the suspect attempted to steal a 20-ounce plastic bottle of Coca-Cola, a package of 80 diapers and a container of baby wipes. According to reports, an employee of the store stopped the suspect before she could leave the store and demanded proof of purchase of the items. When the suspect could not show the employee a receipt, the employee notified the police.

Lubbock police arrested two suspects for possession of Penalty Group No. 1 following a traffic stop in the 300 block of Slaton Road. According to reports, police found the drug referred to in the police report as "meth" inside the suspect's 2003 gray Chevrolet pickup.

Lubbock police arrested a suspect for public intoxication in the 6000 block of Slide Road. According to reports, police were called to the South Plains Mall in reference to a subject acting suspicious in the parking lot. After police detained the suspect, further investigation revealed the suspect attempted to enter a vehicle at an apartment complex nearby.

Lubbock police arrested two suspects for possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia following a traffic stop in the 1400 block of 19th Street. According to reports, the suspect was pulled over by police for not having a front left head lamp at night. Police checked the suspect's records and discovered both suspects had outstanding warrants. Police conducted a search of the suspects and discovered the marijuana and paraphernalia. Police transported the suspects to the Lubbock Police

Department holding facility.

Lubbock police arrested a suspect for possession of marijuana following a traffic stop in the 600 block of North Avenue Q Drive. Police said the suspect was stopped for running a stop sign at the intersection of Interstate 27 and Erskine Avenue. Police conducted a search of the suspect and found the marijuana.

Lubbock police arrested a suspect for possession of marijuana and a misdemeanor warrant following a traffic stop in the 3300 block of Salisbury Avenue. Police said they pulled a driver over for not displaying the vehicle's license plates. Police conducted a warrant search for all individuals in the vehicle, and police discovered an outstanding warrant for one of the passengers of the vehicle. When police asked the suspect to exit the vehicle, police observed a bag of marijuana and a package of J&B cigarette papers in the suspect's seat. The suspect later confessed to having additional marijuana inside the suspect's shoe. After police confiscated the marijuana, the suspect was transported to the Lubbock City Jail.

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Subpoenas

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— Next door, the House Judiciary Committee voted 32-6 to grant immunity from prosecution to Monica Goodling, Gonzales' White House liaison, for testimony on why the administration fired eight federal prosecutors. The panel also unanimously approved — but did not issue — a subpoena to compel her to testify. In addition, the committee scheduled a May 10 hearing for Gonzales.

— Across Capitol Hill, Leahy's panel approved — but did not issue — a subpoena in the firings matter for Sara Taylor, deputy to Bush political adviser Karl Rove.

— The House oversight committee also issued subpoenas for the Republican National Committee for testimony and documents about White House e-mails on RNC accounts that are said to be missing. The RNC released a letter to the panel listing 37 White House officials who have RNC e-mail accounts, including Rove.

Gonzales, meanwhile, was trying to mend fences in his first visit to Capitol Hill since his punishing appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee last week.

He met privately with Sen. Mark Pryor, D-Ark., who has contended Gonzales wasn't truthful with him

about the dismissal of the U.S. attorney in Little Rock. The outreach didn't take.

"I reiterated with the attorney general, face-to-face, that I think he should resign," Pryor told reporters after the meeting. "I think it's the best thing for the Department of Justice and it's probably the best thing for him personally and the administration."

Lawmakers say they want to force into the open the story of why the eight U.S. attorneys were fired.

Pryor's harsh words on Gonzales were echoed by lawmakers in both parties, though Republicans tended to leave out the actual call for his resignation. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, noted a pragmatic concern: The waning months of the Bush administration complicate prospects for confirming a new attorney general.

"I'll be as vigilant as ever in overseeing the Justice Department and working with other senators, both Republicans and Democrats, for accountability from the attorney general and the department he leads," Grassley said.

On the uranium issue, Rice's allies maintained that she has for years answered Congress' questions under oath, as well as media inquiries, about her knowledge of Bush's claim about Iraq.

State Department spokesman Sean McCormack, traveling with Rice in Europe for NATO meetings, said department officials would try to answer the committee's questions, but he indicated Rice might not comply with

a subpoena.

"Those matters are covered by executive privilege," McCormack said. "Those matters mean the questions that he has related to her tenure as national security adviser."

That position gives "us no choice but to proceed with a subpoena," said House Oversight Committee's chairman, Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.

Even as he pressed ahead on Rice, Waxman postponed a vote on a subpoena for former White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card on the same issue. Waxman said White House Counsel Fred Fielding had made a compromise proposal worth pursuing: The committee will first talk to the White House office of administration about Card's knowledge.

On the prosecutor firings, the House Judiciary Committee approved two measures that would compel Goodling's testimony and grant her immunity from prosecution for what she says.

Some Republicans cautioned that immunity has tied the hands of prosecutors in the past, notably during the Iran-Contra affair. John Poindexter and Oliver North were granted immunity for congressional testimony, and later convictions were reversed — ruled to have been based too much on that testimony.

At the Justice Department, Boyd would not speculate on whether giving Goodling immunity could hamper prosecutors should evidence of criminal activity surface.

Theft

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can expose hundreds, if not thousands, of people to identity theft," Felici said.

The Texas Identity Theft Enforcement and Protection Act of 2005 gave the attorney general the power to prevent identity theft by installing penalties, up to a \$50,000 fine, for businesses that put people's information at risk, he said.

Online identity theft is growing quickly because of the relative ease of obtaining a person's information using the Internet, Hunsaker said.

"With technology getting more invasive in terms of people having things online, you only have to have a few pieces of someone's identity in order to open a credit card account or find another way to pose," Hunsaker said.

On April 18, Techmail implemented a stricter policy to filter

e-mails for spam, which is sometimes used by identity thieves, said Sam Segran, chief information officer at Tech.

Segran could not be reached for comment on the effectiveness of the new filtering procedures, which rate an e-mail's potential for containing spam on a scale from one to nine. E-mails with a score of zero to two are sent to the inbox; e-mails receiving a score between three and six are sent to the junk mail folder, and an e-mail receiving a score higher than seven is returned to the sender.

Felici said one method identity thieves use to obtain information is phishing: E-mails that appear to be from businesses like E-bay, PayPal or banks randomly are sent out to people. These e-mails often contain messages claiming drastic action will be taken on the potential victim's account unless he or she sends information to what appears to be a legitimate link.

"Many phishing scams originate

overseas with people who have various ways of cloaking where they are by changing servers or providers," he said. "It makes it very difficult to track them down."

Phishing works because of the sheer volume of e-mails sent out, Hunsaker said.

"The market is so flooded with them that they can afford to send them out to a lot of people because they're still getting some people to fill in their personal information," Hunsaker said.

Red to Black recommends students take preventative measures to avoid becoming victims of identity theft, like shredding financial documents, monitoring their bank and credit card accounts and keeping passwords confidential, Hunsaker said.

"We really can't do a whole lot about limiting how much of our information is on the internet," Hunsaker said, "because so many people utilize online banking, online payment options on credit cards or even for

paying back your student loans."

He said another way potential identity thieves operate is by looking through trash or using cell-phone cameras to record other people typing in their debit cards' pin numbers at automated teller machines.

Some people, when finished using a credit card, pay off the balance but then just cut up the card, which Hunsaker said can lead to identity theft.

"That doesn't close the account," he said. "They will still be getting a statement and someone can very easily use that old account that you haven't used in a long time, and rack up a whole bunch of money in your name."

Felici said although law enforcement is becoming more successful at preventing identity theft, it will still occur, and individuals need to take preventative action.

"The best weapon consumers have is to be alert and to take some common sense steps," she said.

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Dow Jones

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technology-dominated Nasdaq composite index advanced 23.35, or 0.92 percent, to 2,547.89, after hitting a six-year high of 2,551.39.

And the Russell 2000 index, which reflects the performance of smaller companies, inched past a record close set earlier this month, rising 5.71, or 0.69 percent, to 832.07.

It took the Dow just 129 trading days, since Oct. 18, to make the trek from 12,000 to 13,000, far less than the 7 1/2 years the blue chips took to go from 11,000 to 12,000. The swiftness of this latest trip does recall the days of the dot-com boom when the major indexes were soaring and it took the Dow a mere 24 days to barrel from 10,000 to 11,000.

The Dow climbed to a record this time as many of the country's biggest companies surpassed analysts' first-quarter earnings projections. Among those beating forecasts and advancing Wednesday: soft-drink maker PepsiCo Inc., materials manufacturer Corning Inc. and Dow component Boeing Co.

Wall Street got an additional lift from the Commerce Department's report of an increase in durable goods orders, which reassured investors that demand for U.S. products remains strong. The department also reported that sales of new homes rebounded slightly in March.

About two-thirds of U.S. companies so far have reported earnings that were in line with or higher

than analyst expectations, said Jim Herrick, director of equity trading at Baird & Co.

"We've had pockets of companies report better earnings, and in light of the Fed not appearing to raise rates anytime soon, that bodes well for the market," said Herrick, referring to the Federal Reserve. "Going forward, the market's going to be data-driven. The market's going to focus on economic data to get a hint about what the Fed will do in the latter half of the year."

Wednesday's advance gained even more momentum from the Fed's assessment that economic growth seemed moderate in much of the country. Inflation appeared tame, according to the Fed's Beige Book, which describes economic conditions in regions around the country and arrives two weeks before the central bank's next meeting.

Investors have been encouraged by stable earnings growth, which shows U.S. companies are faring well despite a slow economy. A large reason why corporate growth has held up is strength in international sales; PepsiCo Inc., for one, said Wednesday its overall profit rose 16 percent, despite a drop in operating profit at its North America unit.

Also giving exporters an advantage, the dollar is trading near historical lows versus the euro. The 13-nation currency rose as high as \$1.3664 Wednesday.

"International sales are a huge part of S&P 500 revenues, and this lower dollar makes these companies more competitive," said Scott Wren, equity strategist for A.G. Edwards & Sons. He said analysts estimate 30 percent to 40 percent of sales at S&P 500 companies come from outside the United States.

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OPINIONS

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Eric Braden has the opportunity to express his opinions through political cartoons no matter how offensive they are. He is protected by the First Amendment, which seems to be a statement overly used by the editor in explaining controversial opinions. Braden said his cartoon was not meant to offend the thousands of students who had been informed that a student at Virginia Tech had killed 32 fellow students. I guess to some it seems natural to choose the president of the United States as the scapegoat, saying it was his fault for the lack of gun control laws. Combining Virginia Tech with President Bush equals

a classless, distasteful cartoon that shows neither respect for the families of the ones who lost their lives or for your elected president. Braden said he is protected by the First Amendment; well honestly it can be abused. Just like citizens are allowed to bare arms in the Second Amendment, it also can be abused. You might say that it is not even close to the same thing, but just like with guns, words, or in Braden's case political cartoons, can go too far.

Kayla Parham, sophomore electronic media and communications major from Lazbuddie

I am shocked that you show no remorse for publishing the cartoon that was published on April 20. Freedom of speech does not mean that you HAVE to publish everything that is turned in to you. For example: this letter; if I were to include George Carlin's seven words you can't say on TV (and I tried), would you publish it? No, you wouldn't because these words offend people. Seeing as how the cartoon was published four days after a massacre this country could

not imagine, people were offended. I feel that an apology is necessary to at least those at Virginia Tech for turning their grief into a political statement. I also hope that you show better judgment in the future and grasp that your responsibility to carry on freedom of speech does not mean that you have to publish EVERYTHING turned in to the paper.

Jacob Mercer, senior history major from San Antonio

Old items still have some life

By TRISHA CHAPARALA
DAILY O'COLLEGIAN (OKLAHOMA STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) STILLWATER, Okla. — My apartment is right next to the Dumpster and every time I walk outside, I can see what other people consider trash.

I'm amazed by the things people throw away. In the last week alone I've seen lamps, desks, mattresses and multiple futons.

Seeing new items lying in the dumpster makes me cringe. There's still so much life left in the things we consider trash, not to mention the potential cash flow.

If it wasn't for the "no dumpster diving" sign, I would have already sold several of the items I've seen at my complex. People are willing to pay for anything, including junk.

When I still lived at home, we had several garage sales at my house making hundreds of dollars on things we would have otherwise thrown away.

Now we don't even need to take the trouble of having a garage sale because we can do the same thing online.

With auction Web sites such as eBay, we can sell junk from our own home. One of my friends actually made a profit by selling her wedding dress on Craig's List. I know a couple who sold two cars in a matter of two weeks with the Web site's help.

Selling books can be a quick way to make some extra cash. I regularly sell my used books to Hastings where they will either pay cash or double the amount in store credit.

If Hastings won't buy your books, Amazon and Barnes and Noble's Web sites are alternatives.

Once I have exhausted all my resale options I turn to the Salvation Army to get rid of my junk.

The Salvation Army is where all my bad birthday presents, unnecessary knickknacks and clothes I'm bored of end up.

I know my things are of value to someone else because almost every time I go in to drop my donations off, I find someone else's junk that I want to buy.

Even though it may be trash to someone else, I have a need for it in my apartment.

Also, you can find great bargains at the Salvation Army and other thrift shops in town. I bought a desk there for only \$10. I frequently buy books and coffee mugs for only 25 cents.

In addition to making money or finding great bargains, not throwing away our things helps the environment.

If we would just donate our old belongings, we could greatly reduce the amount of waste there already is. In addition to creating waste, throwing away things like electronics and computers can be harmful to the environment.

Computers can be donated to schools, given away or dropped off at a computer store for recycling.

When you're moving out at the end of the semester there are many options for getting rid of your things.

When the semester ends, be eco-friendly and try to limit your use of the Dumpster.



Career choices too dependent on TV?

By JENNA ANDRIANO
NORTHERN STAR (NORTHERN ILLINOIS U.)

(U-WIRE) DEKALB, Ill. — This past weekend I got to see my friend crucified on stage. It... was... awesome. It also made me think, my friend is going to school for theater, which is wonderful. I have so much respect for people who are pursuing careers they will actually enjoy, regardless of risk. I'd say about one in 10 college students can honestly claim to be doing this. The rest fall under a few less idealistic categories.

Personally, I'm going to be a doctor because of television. I grew up watching "ER," I idolize "House" and I'm now realistically settling on being a good physician as "Dr. Cox" from "Scrubs."

Does it freak anyone out that they may one day be treated by a

girl who momentarily wondered if she wanted to be an anthropologist after seeing an episode of "Bones"?

Don't worry, I'm guessing that I'm not the only one jumping on the medical drama bandwagon. Or, maybe they're honing their legal skills; because, they were oh so inspired by Family Law. Or they're off to the police academy because they know, from television, how easy it is to be a crooked cop. If there's a TV show about an occupation, there are people who find it intriguing enough to devote their lives to it.

There is something seriously wrong with the reasoning behind our career decisions. If your number one reason for choosing your major is to get a lot of money really fast, keep in mind all the money in the world won't help you feel better after your marriage train wrecks and your kids won't talk to you because they blame their failings on the fact that you haven't been in their lives; because, you've been making money.

Just saying. Students are picking horrible jobs; because, they can make a bit more money — money they won't be able to spend because they're stuck at their horrible job.

Or, maybe it's to be impressive. You know what's impressive — My dad can fix anything that is remotely mechanical, my uncle can wire a house and my other uncle actually builds houses.

If anything bad ever happens and the college generation has to fend for itself, all the impressiveness in the world isn't going to save our pretentious, over-educated selves from starvation, cold or the heart-stopping realization that we don't actually know anything.

It's really no wonder that most young Americans are jumping on whatever sub-par reason for career choices they can come up with. There is so much pressure to make a decision, make it quick and make it good, that one's passions take a back seat to what are supposedly more acceptable reasons. In many countries, it's expected for a student to take a year off and explore careers and life before re-entering school at the university level. In fact, most of schooling is focused on helping

students to decide on a career that will actually suit them.

In America, students are given the same survey of classes that have little to do with real life until they reach college.

Once there, and they'd better be there right out of high school or face the embarrassment of being an academic failure. The options to explore different alternatives are only as present as the availability of classes.

Don't ignore your passions because a business degree will give you the skills to pay the bills. Don't be embarrassed because your talents will be useful in the event a freak disease wipes out 99 percent of the population and the survivors must remake a functioning civilization (see Stephen King's "The Stand").

Now, I'm off to become an impressively rich doctor because the television told me to.

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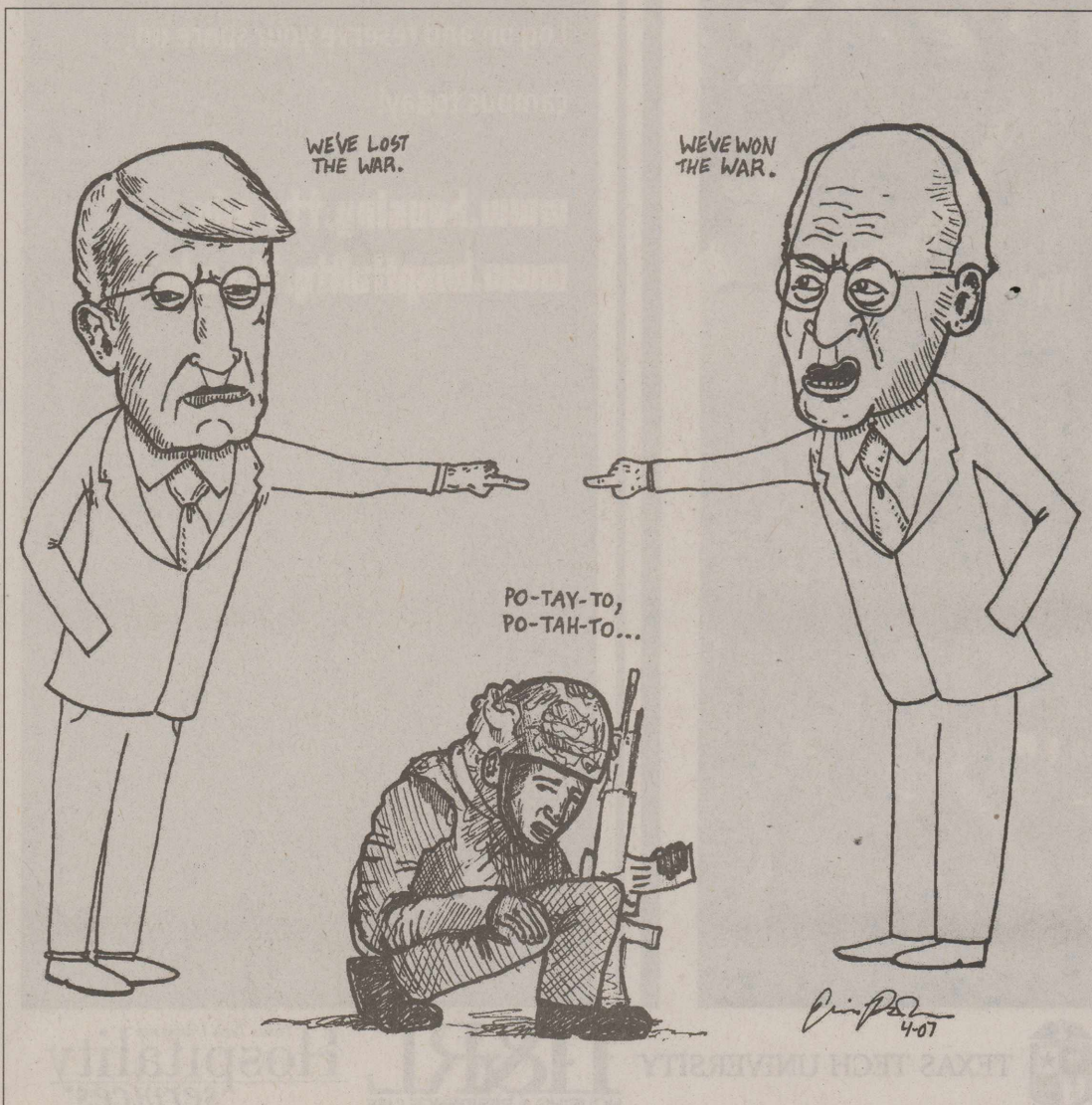
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House Democrats ignore Bush veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats brushed off a White House veto threat and pleas for patience from the top U.S. commander in Iraq Wednesday and pushed toward a vote demanding that troops begin coming home this fall.

Their insistence guaranteed a historic showdown with President Bush, the first on the war since Democrats took control of Congress in January.

"We need to claim victory for our soldiers," said Rep. Sheila Jackson-Lee, D-Texas. "They have done their job. It's time to bring them home now."

Late Wednesday, the House was expected to pass a \$124.2 billion war-funding bill that would require troop withdrawals to begin Oct. 1 with the goal of completing the pullout six months later. Bush has promised to veto the bill and has enough Republican votes to sustain his objection.

Emotions ran high. Rep. Peter Hoekstra, R-Mich., said ending the war would be handing a victory to terrorists. Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., called on Senate Democratic

Leader Harry Reid to resign for saying the war was lost.

Bush dispatched his Iraq general, David Petraeus, and other top officials to Capitol Hill to make his case: Additional forces recently sent to Iraq are yielding mixed results and the strategy needs more time to work.

Lawmakers ducked into the briefing as protesters shouted, "Troops home now!"

Under the bill, troops could remain in Iraq after the 2008 date but only for limited non-combat missions, including counterterrorism operations and training Iraqi forces.

The bill, already negotiated with Senate leaders, is expected to reach the president's desk by early next week following a final Senate vote Thursday.

Democrats view the November elections that allowed them to take control of the House and the Senate as a referendum on Bush's conduct of the war.

"For the first time, the president will have to be accountable for this war in Iraq," House Speaker Nancy Pelosi,

said Tuesday. "And he does not want to face that reality."

Bush, however, says he stands firm on his latest strategy for winning the war and dismisses as counterproductive the Democratic call for withdrawal.

"That means our commanders in the middle of a combat zone would have to take fighting directions from legislators 6,000 miles away on Capitol Hill," Bush said this week. "The result would be a marked advantage for our enemies and a greater danger for our troops."

Whether Democratic leaders had enough votes to pass the bill in the House has been in question. The original House bill included a binding timeline, demanding that combat end by September 2008. Several of the 218 members who approved that bill said they reluctantly agreed though they wanted troops home sooner.

In recent days, the debate has turned personal, with Reid, D-Nev., and Pelosi, D-Calif., receiving the brunt of GOP criticism.

Republicans on Wednesday focused on Reid's comment that the war was lost.

Reid said last week that he believed strides in Iraq could be made only on the political and diplomatic fronts.

"It is fairly irresponsible rhetoric at a time of war to make such a sweeping declaration," said Rep. Adam Putnam, R-Fla. "It certainly doesn't do anything to help the morale of our troops in harm's way."

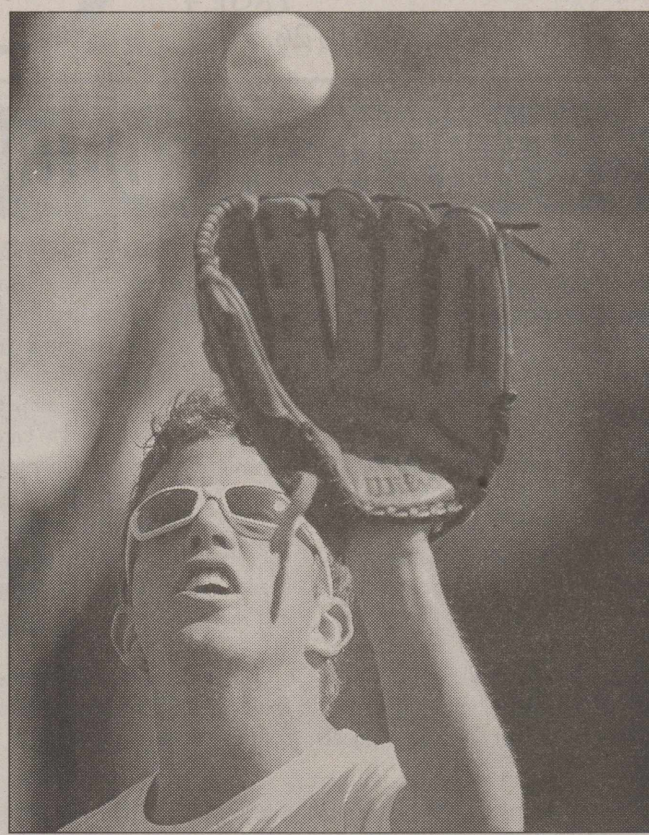
Republicans also criticized Pelosi for what they said was a snub of Petraeus' briefing. She opted for a 30-minute phone call with him Tuesday evening.

"It is shameful that while our troops wake up every morning and courageously face death in defense of our freedom, the politicians in charge of Congress can't even find the time to meet face-to-face with their commander," said House Republican Leader John Boehner, R-Ohio.

Pelosi responded in a statement that she received from Petraeus the same information he planned to deliver Wednesday.

"We share a conviction that the war in Iraq will not be resolved militarily, and I look forward to future reports from him on the effects of President Bush's escalation plan," she said.

'I GOT IT'



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

GEOFF HOWARD, A freshman business marketing major from San Antonio, plays catch with a friend, Wednesday afternoon near Murdough Hall.

McCain casts himself as most qualified, experienced candidate to succeed Bush

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Republican John McCain officially entered the 2008 presidential race Wednesday, stressing his experience honed in war and Washington as he sought to revive his struggling campaign.

"We face formidable challenges, but I'm not afraid of them. I'm prepared for them," said the four-term Arizona senator, ex-Navy pilot and former Vietnam captive.

In a speech in the first-in-the-nation primary state, McCain emphasized the wisdom he's acquired over time as he sought to make the case that he's the most qualified to succeed President Bush amid challenges at home and abroad, in particular the Iraq war.

"I'm not the youngest candidate. But I am the most experienced," said the 70-year-old who could be the oldest first-term president. "I know how to fight and how to make peace. I know who I am and what I want to do."

The announcement, seven years

after he lost the GOP nomination to George W. Bush, was no surprise; McCain's intentions have long been clear as he has spent months campaigning in Iowa, New Hampshire, South Carolina and elsewhere.

Still, the event — and a planned four-day romp through early primary states and his Arizona home — gives McCain an opportunity to restart his campaign after a troubling four-month period. He went from presumed front-runner for the GOP nomination at year's end to trailing former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani in national polls and ex-Gov. Mitt Romney of Massachusetts in money raised.

At the same time, McCain became perhaps forever linked to the Iraq war when he assumed the role of top pitchman for Bush's troop increase. The decline in his popularity in national polls has mirrored the waning public support for the four-year-old conflict.

With little choice, McCain recently embraced the war with vigor and staked

his candidacy to its outcome.

"I'm not running for president to be somebody, but to do something; to do the hard but necessary things not the easy and needless things," he said. "I'm not running to leave our biggest problems to an unluckier generation of leaders, but to fix them now, and fix them well."

He acknowledged mistakes in Iraq, argued that the country was unprepared when it went to war and vowed never to repeat the errors.

In an unnamed criticism of both the Bush administration and GOP rival Rudy Giuliani, McCain said the nation "won't accept that firemen and policemen are unable to communicate with each other in an emergency because they don't have the same radio frequency" — a problem that led to scores of dead after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks in New York City.

"They won't accept government's failure to deliver bottled water to dehydrated babies or rescue the infirm

from a hospital with no electricity," he said — a reference to the failings during Hurricane Katrina.

To launch his second White House bid with fanfare, McCain returned to the state of his surprising 18-percent-age-point upset over Bush in the 2000 primary. Back then, the senator was a plucky upstart seeking to knock off the Texas governor backed by the GOP establishment. After trouncing Bush in New Hampshire, McCain lost to him in South Carolina in a bitter race and the senator's campaign never recovered.

Now, as McCain seeks to succeed where he once failed, he is courting the very Republican core he once spurned at nearly every turn — and hopes he can convince the GOP's skeptical conservative base that he's the most qualified to lead the country.

"I know how the military works, what it can do, what it can do better, and what it should not do. I know how Congress works, and how to make it

work for the country and not just the re-election of its members," said McCain, who spent nearly two dozen years in the military — almost six of them as a prisoner in Vietnam — and two dozen more on Capitol Hill.

In contrast to his "Happy Warrior" persona, McCain was somber — and at times intense — as he sought to portray himself as the strong and serious leader that the nation needs in a critical time. He was casually dressed in a dark blue sweater and accompanied by his wife, Cindy.

McCain selected Prescott Park for his speech, with the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard across the Piscataqua River in Maine — and the word Navy on a water tower — serving as a backdrop and a reminder of his military past. On a cloudy, breezy day, a couple hundred supporters gathered as a band played some warm-up tunes, including "Johnny Be Good." Across the road, a handful of anti-war demonstrators held signs reading: "U.S. out of Iraq now."

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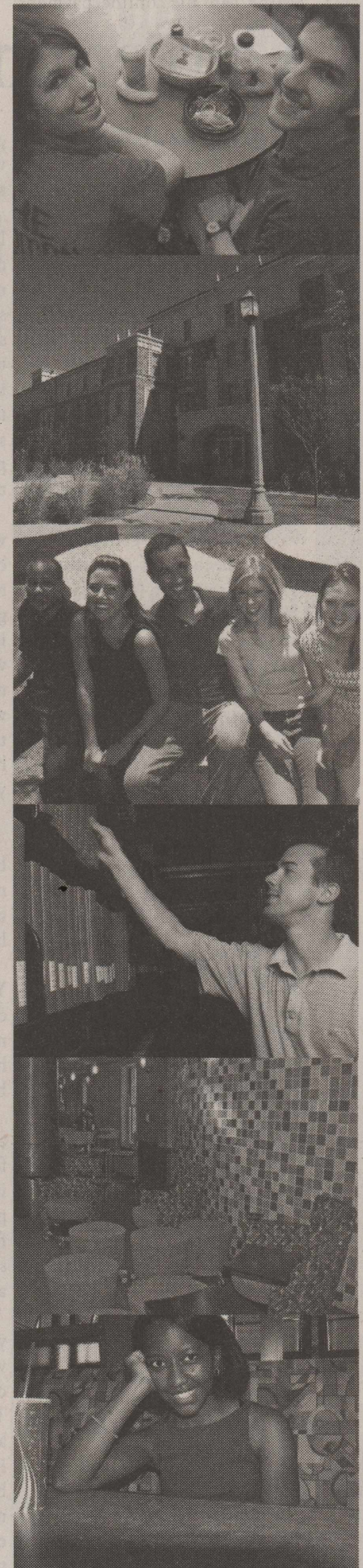
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Texas Tech featured in new PBS show



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SHANNON HUTCHISON, SENIOR technician for the debris impact facility, loads a 2x4 into the wind technology center's wind cannon.

By GLENYS BOLLS
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech will be featured in four episodes of a new PBS show debuting Friday evening.

The 13-episode documentary "State of Tomorrow" will discuss various challenges affecting Texas, including water, nursing shortages and tornadoes.

The first episode, "Preserve and Protect," discusses water usage in Texas. According to the "State of Tomorrow" Web site, <http://stateoftomorrow.org>, the episode features experts from the High Plains to the Hill Country talking about water preservation and conservation. Several Tech experts appear in the episode, which will air at 9 p.m. Friday, immediately followed by Episode 2, according to KTXT-TV's online schedule.

Phillip Johnson, an associate professor in agricultural applied

economics and the director of the Thornton Agricultural Finance Institute, said he believes Rick Kellison, a research associate in plant and soil science, and Vivien Allen, a Horn professor in plant and soil science, were involved with the premier episode. Neither Kellison nor Allen could be reached for comment.

"I hope people will watch it and learn from it," said Kelley Pitts, development officer for KTXT-TV. "Then if there's something we can actively do in response (to the issue), I hope we can get off the couch and

do it."

Johnson said he hopes the show will shed a positive light on Tech in the eyes of the viewers.

"This shows the university is involved in an issue that's important to the region and the state," Johnson said. "I'm hoping if it's done correctly, it will show an issue we have — a potential problem — and that we're doing something about it."

Episode 3, airing May 4, is titled "Tornado Alley" and will discuss Lubbock's 1970 tornado as well as the efforts Tech researchers have made since the tornado to improve building safety, according to the show's Web site. The show features the College of Engineering and the Wind Science and Engineering Research Center, where researchers use a wind cannon to illustrate the effects of tornado-force winds.

The episode features Kishor Mehta, a Horn professor in civil

engineering and former director of the Wind Science Center, said Carol Ann Stanley, unit coordinator in civil engineering. Mehta is a member of the National Academy of Engineering and is considered an expert in structural damage caused by windstorms.

Tech psychologists and School of Nursing personnel will be featured in Episode 6 of the series, titled "The Family Psychologists/ Thinking Small/Fighting Obesity and Diabetes." The episode will air at 9:30 p.m. May 11.

David Rudd, chairman of the Department of Psychology, said Clyde Hendrick and his wife Susan Hendrick, both Horn professors in psychology, are featured in the episode.

"They interviewed us about our research on love, romantic love specifically," Clyde Hendrick said. "Commitment, self-disclosure, all those kinds of things."

Clyde Hendrick said he believes Tech will benefit from the show, but he believes the universities involved — including the Tech system, the Texas A&M University system, the Texas State University system and the University of Texas system — will not be the primary focus.

"I think it's really celebrating Texas, not Tech," he said. "It's celebrating the growth of knowledge in Texas. It should be very well produced and professionally done."

The series is co-produced by the non-profit University of Texas Foundation and the Austin production company Alpheus Media Inc.

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STEP UP



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LAUREN LUCAS, A junior from Dallas, does a toe touch while performing with the Kappa Delta sorority at the Baby Steps Step Show Tuesday night.



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Miss America goes undercover to try to catch sex predators

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Miss America can add crime fighter to her resume. Lauren Nelson recently went undercover with police in New York for a sting targeting sexual predators. Officers with Suffolk County's computer crimes unit created an online profile of a 14-year-old girl that included photographs of Nelson as a teenager.

"I got to chat online with the predators and made phone calls, too," Nelson said by phone from Atlantic City, N.J. "The Suffolk County Police Department was there the whole time."

The operation was filmed for a segment of "America's Most Wanted" that will air Saturday on Fox. Police spokesman Tim Motz said the operation was ongoing and declined to comment Tuesday evening.

At least four men were arrested and face charges, said Avery Mann, a spokesman for the show. Another six men agreed to meet Nelson, of Lawton, Okla., he said.

WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

Astronomers find potentially habitable planet outside solar system

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time astronomers have discovered a planet outside our solar system that is potentially habitable, with Earth-like temperatures, a find researchers described Tuesday as a big step in the search for "life in the universe."

The planet is just the right size, might have water in liquid form, and in galactic terms is relatively nearby at 120 trillion miles away. The star it closely orbits, known as a "red dwarf," is much smaller, dimmer and cooler than our sun.

There's still a lot that is unknown about the new planet, which could be deemed inhospitable to life once more is known about it. And it's worth noting that scientists' requirements for habitability count Mars in that category: a size relatively similar to Earth's with temperatures that would permit liquid water. This is the first outside our solar system that meets those standards.

"It's a significant step on the way to finding possible life in the universe," said University of Geneva astronomer Michel Mayor, one of 11 European scientists on the team that found the planet. "It's a nice discovery. We still have a lot of questions."

The results of the discovery have not been published but have been submitted to the journal *Astronomy and Astrophysics*.

Mexico City vote to legalize abortion sets stage for a bitter court battle

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico City lawmakers voted to legalize abortion during the first three months of pregnancy, a landmark decision likely to heighten church-state tensions in the Roman Catholic country and lead to a bitter court battle.

Abortion-rights advocates said they hoped the vote would be the start of a new trend across Mexico and other parts of Latin America, where only Cuba and Guyana permit women to have abortions on demand in the first trimester. Most other Latin American countries allow it only in cases of rape or when the woman's life is at risk. Nicaragua, El Salvador and Chile ban it completely.

The debate in Mexico appeared far from over. Opponents vowed to challenge the law before the Supreme Court, saying it violates the Mexican constitution's protection of individual rights.

"This is a step backward for democracy," said Armando Martinez, the leader of a Catholic lawyers' group that has petitioned the leftist-dominated legislature for a referendum on the issue.

The church has played a vocal role in protesting the measure, which was also opposed by President Felipe Calderon's conservative National Action Party. Mexico City Cardinal Norberto Rivera led a march through the capital last month in opposition to the bill, pushing the limits of Mexico's constitutional ban on political activity by religious groups.

Al-Qaida-linked group claims 'new methods' in suicide truck bomb

BAGHDAD (AP) — An al-Qaida-linked group claimed Tuesday that it used "new methods" in staging a double suicide bombing with dump trucks that blasted a paratrooper outpost in volatile Diyala province, killing nine Americans from the 82nd Airborne Division and wounding 20.

The attack underscored the ability of guerrillas of the Sunni Arab-dominated insurgency to wage war in Iraq four years after the U.S.-led invasion, and it came in a region that has seen violence escalate since U.S. and Iraqi troops launched the security crackdown in Baghdad.

The first truck hit outlying concrete barriers surrounding the outpost at Sadah and exploded after soldiers opened fire. A second truck rammed into the wrecked vehicles, dragging it and other rubble before it exploded 30 yards from the building housing the post's troops, said Lt. Col. Michael Donnelly, U.S. military spokesman in north Iraq.

Neither vehicle penetrated the patrol base's inner perimeter, but the second powerful blast ruptured the wall of the building, collapsing its second floor and causing most of the soldier casualties, a U.S. military statement said Wednesday. A civilian house was destroyed and several smaller structures collapsed in a nearby neighborhood, the military said. A civilian hospital and a mosque about 200 yards from the patrol base also were damaged.

All the casualties were in the 5th Squadron, 73rd Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, which has been conducting operations in largely impoverished villages in the area as part of a security push to tame insurgent activity in Diyala.

Bin Laden planned and supervised the attack that killed 23 people outside the big U.S. base at Bagram during Cheney's visit, said Mullah Dadullah, the Taliban's main military commander in southern Afghanistan who has had close associations with al-Qaida.

Taliban leader says bin Laden was behind attack in Afghanistan during Cheney visit

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A top Taliban commander said al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden was behind the February attack outside the U.S. military base in Bagram, Afghanistan, during the visit there by Vice President Dick Cheney, according to an interview aired Wednesday on Al-Jazeera.



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7 AM	Curious	Today Swimsuit	Early Show	Believer	(5:00) Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	J. Hanna
7:30 AM	Clifford	makeovers		Life Today	Judge Lopez		Paid Program
8 AM	Dragon Tales	smoothie rap		Animal Rescue	Judge Lopez		Paid Program
8:30 AM	It's Big World	Jennifer		Eye for an Eye	Lopez		Paid Program
9 AM	Sesame Street	Waldburger (HD)	700 Club	Judge Mathis	Greg Behrendt	Montel Williams	Martha
10 AM	Callou	Regis and Kelly	Price is Right	Divorce Court	Paid Program	The View (HD)	Tina Turner "So What's Up"
10:30 AM	Barney	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Alex	Paid Program	Paid Program	Dr. Keith Ablow
11 AM	Teletubbies	Jeopardy! (HD)		Paid Program			Access
11:30 AM	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy! (HD)		Jerry Springer	Cosby Show	All My Children	Extra
12 PM	Sews	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	Cosby Show		Extra
12:30 PM	Your Brush	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beautiful	Mauri	Roseanne	One Life to Live	People's Court
1 PM	Dewberry	Passions	As the World Turns	Mauri	Roseanne		People's Court
1:30 PM	PlaceOwn						
2 PM	Puppy	Guiding Light		What I Like	General Hospital	Cristina Court	Cristina
2:30 PM	The Lions	Inside Edition		What I Like			
3 PM	Reading	Oprah Winfrey	Brown	Jerry Springer	Reba	Paid Program	Ellen DeGeneres
3:30 PM	Cyberchase	Brown			Reba		
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Mauri	Bernie Mac	Rachael Ray	Fox 34 News First@Four
4:30 PM	Clifford	Judge Judy			Bernie Mac		
5 PM	Mays & Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access	S&S Standing	News	Friends
5:30 PM	Bus Report	NBC News	CBS News	Family Feud	S&S Standing	ABC News	Simpsons
6 PM	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Wheel (HD)	Millionaire	Extra	King Qu.	News	Jim
6:30 PM	This Old House Hour	Eat "GED" The Office	Survivor: Fiji	*** "Mullholand Dr."	Smallville "Nemesis"	Ugly Betty "Pote-gato"	Smarter Than 5th Grader
7 PM	Story	Scrub	CSI: Crime "Ending Happy"	Laura Elena Harring	Supernatural (HD)	Grey's Anatomy "Dealer" (HD)	Trading Spouses
8 PM	Story	Scrub	Shark "Strange Bedfellows"	Wife and Kids	W&G Grace	(8:11) October Flood (HD)	Fox 34 News@Nine
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Treasures from Greece, Home and Mexico

The Daily Toreador's restaurant reviewer selects favorite Lubbock eateries from semester's reviews

As a fitting end to the 2007 spring semester, I've decided to revisit my *Daily Toreador* restaurant reviews and recap a few of my favorites. If you want good, inexpensive food in between finals or an excuse for a study break, I have a few places to suggest.

I would have to say my all-time favorite of the semester has been It's Greek to Me, a small Greek fast-food eatery on University Avenue and the Loop. It offers some of the best gyros I've ever had, complete with homemade sauce and fresh pita bread. The

Anne M. Shepherd



atmosphere is great too, as it's a family-owned restaurant, and the staff members are very friendly. The gyro meal is not too pricey either; around \$7 covers a gyro, drink and fries. If you're looking for extra entertainment, a belly dancer performs at It's

Greek to Me every other Friday.

For students who have the chance to eat out for lunch during a weekday, I highly recommend Home Café on 34th Street in between Indiana Avenue and University Avenue. Also family-owned, the atmosphere of this lunch eatery and coffee shop is laid-back and enjoyable. This restaurant is a little pricier than It's Greek to Me, with meals running around \$9, but the homemade food is well worth it. Make sure you get dessert - Home Café serves homemade ice cream and several choices of pie and cake. If you can't make it for lunch, Home Café is open for coffee and pastries in the afternoon and evenings. This is easily another of my favorites.

I also have to include Taquería Jalisco's in my top three. This Mexican restaurant provides meals

that are cheap, authentic and delicious. While you won't find quite the same atmosphere here as you would at It's Greek to Me or Home Café, Jalisco's is still a very enjoyable place at which to eat. I recommend the chicken quesadilla appetizer - lots of quesadillas for only \$5. This is



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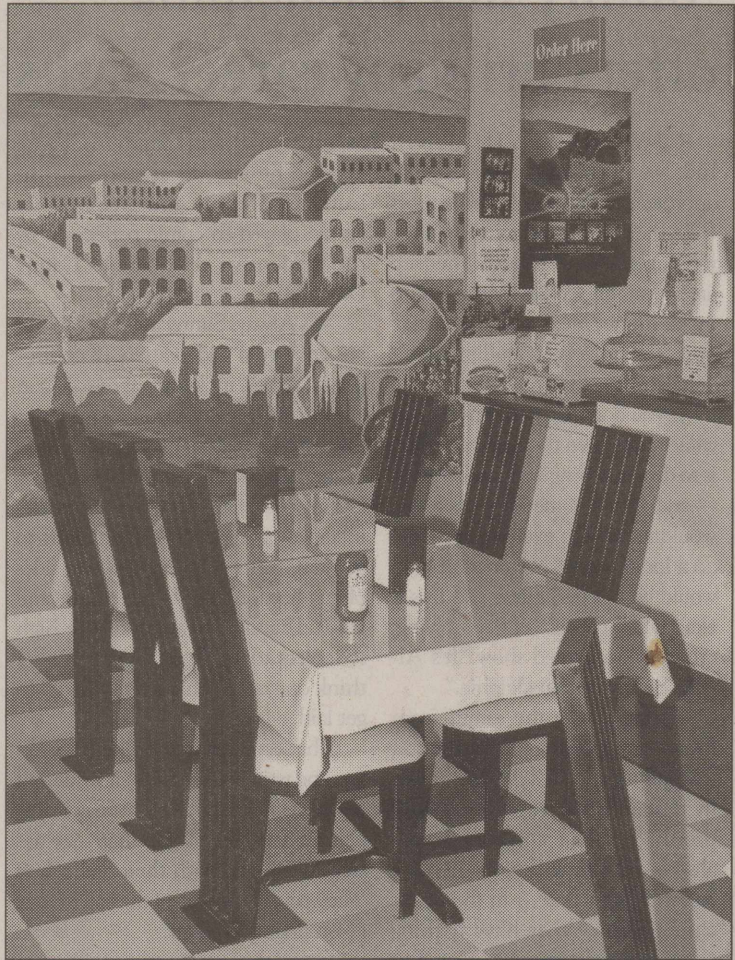
TAQUERIA JALISCO'S OFFERS authentic Mexican meals with small price tags. The colorful and cozy atmosphere helps land it a slot on Shepherd's selection of the semester's top-three eateries.

the ultimate study-break food, and the restaurant is not too far from campus, located on Avenue Q.

And now I'll add a few extra treasures that I've found; if you haven't tried these yet, stop by and taste:

- Fried cheese at Spanky's on University Avenue
- Jalapeño poppers at George's on 50th Street
- Egg rolls and Pad Thai at Thai Pepper on 19th Street
- Gourmet lunch meals and fresh-baked rolls at Red Carpet Restaurant on Main Street
- Fajitas and refried beans at Picante's on 34th Street (I hear the burritos here are also very good, though I haven't tried them myself)

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IT'S GREEK TO Me takes the top spot as Shepherd's favorite restaurant of the semester. Fair prices and fresh food unite to create an A+ eatery.

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'Ducks' 3-pack relives glory of childhood sports

By SEAN SWEANY
THE OBSERVER (NOTRE DAME)

(U-WIRE) SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Sometimes movies are so campy, cliché and predictable, they're actually quite entertaining and good. When it comes to early '90s movies, there is perhaps no series of movies more in this vein than the trilogy of "Mighty Ducks" films, recently released in a DVD three-pack.

Disney produced three "Ducks" films between 1992 and 1996 — featuring nearly identical plotlines and slapstick routines — that bombed with critics but skated to commercial success with audiences, spawn-

ing a television series and the creation of an NHL team.

"The Mighty Ducks" (1992) When trial lawyer Gordon Bombay (Emilio Estevez, "The Breakfast Club") is arrested for drunk driving, he is sentenced to serve community service as a pee-wee hockey coach for a ragtag team of misfits. Although a rocky marriage at first, coach and team discover there are more important things than winning and use that moral to win the district championship game against their arch-rivals, Bombay's old team and coach.

This film is the most childish and innocent of the three, and it introduced America to sev-

eral child actors who would later make big names for themselves, including Shaun Weiss ("Heavyweights") and Joshua Jackson ("Dawson's Creek").

This is the best — or at least most re-watchable — of the three, and it follows Bombay and the now famous Ducks as they travel to Los Angeles to compete in the Junior Goodwill Games against the best youth teams in the world. Both Bombay and the team must overcome ego struggles and the feared Iceland team before they can be crowned world champs.

This film is the best of the group because it is perhaps the most outlandish. The hockey is

ridiculous, Estevez' locks sparkle from his numerous hair treatments and product placements for Delta Airlines and the Mighty Ducks NHL franchise — both highly connected to the Disney company — are everywhere. Nevertheless, the happy-go-lucky, feel-good attitude this film evokes overshadows all the drawbacks and makes "D2" a lasting legacy. "D3: The Mighty Ducks" (1996) The third and final "Ducks" film takes a step back from the second, putting the Ducks in a private prep school and effectively releasing Emilio Estevez of his duties early in the plot. Under a new coach, the Ducks struggle to be themselves

(a common thread throughout the films), but eventually unite under the changed leadership to defeat the school's varsity team.

"D3" essentially re-uses all the gags from the first two films, but in this case, all the enthusiasm seemed to have left — from the writing to the directing and acting. Additionally, the absence of Emilio Estevez — whose spacey delivery and mannerisms made the first two films enjoyable — is sorely missed.

While it is nice having all three "Ducks" films in one DVD set, there is nothing in the way of extras to entice casual fans to buy the set. There are literally no special features, not even the films'

trailers. As the films were made in an era before the inception of DVDs and their special features, perhaps it is not surprising that there are no extras here.

Obviously, this DVD set is not meant to wow anyone and it caters to a very specific audience (its Amazon.com DVD sales rank is a miserable No. 2,793). In reality, this set is a guilty pleasure for many of us who grew up playing street hockey to chants of "Quack, quack, quack" and making sure to incorporate the "Flying-V." Fans of the "Mighty Ducks" films or any early '90s, uplifting sports movies will enjoy it as a trip down memory lane.

Impact Tech provides health, wellness information for Red Raiders campus

By ALLISON LOWE
STAFF WRITER

Impact Tech, which is comprised of students on the Texas Tech campus full of useful information on health and wellness issues, is a registered student organization Red Raiders may want to take advantage of.

Amanda Eldredge, a co-adviser for the organization, said Impact Tech has been on campus 10 years and currently has 17 members. Members of the organization are peer health educators who design, coordinate and conduct health-education programs and campuswide events on topics related to health and wellness.

"We like to have our members go out and educate because students would rather hear it from their peers," Eldredge said.

The organization gets requests from faculty, staff members, students, fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations to give presentations, Eldredge said. The number of requests has increased this year, and the group has had 20 presentation requests this semester.

"It is a free service, and these students are trained and have a passion for educating their peers," Eldredge said.

Robin Renfrew, a senior human development and family studies major from Seminole, said the group's members speak on a variety of issues, such as sex education and alcohol, which are the group's two most requested topics. Other issues the group gives presentations on are: stress management, time management and nutrition.

"I think (joining Impact Tech) is a great way to help your campus," Renfrew said. "A lot of people look for ways to join an organization that will better our campus, and that is what Impact Tech is all about."

Renfrew, the organization's secretary, said being a part of the group has educated her about different health issues, which has made it easier for her to answer people's questions and give reliable information.

She said members get to speak with and hear lectures by faculty and staff members in Student Health Services, as well as develop networking

opportunities.

"I think the aspect of focusing on the medical health and mental health of students is not something a lot of organizations offer," she said. "The health aspect of our organization makes us stand out more than any of the other one's out there."

Aaron Kelly, Impact Tech's president, said he joined the organization three years ago in an attempt to build his resume for medical school. He also joined to be a part of a group that would reinforce what he had learned in class and make the information applicable.

Kelly, a senior cell and molecular biology major from Bridge City, said members of the organization have the opportunity to learn teamwork skills, presentation skills and how to communicate with groups of various sizes.

"Our group is unique in the sense that it is one of the only organizations on campus that gives you the opportunity to meet students in an intimate way," Kelly said.

Jennifer Weaver, who has been a co-adviser for the organization for three years, said the group is looking

for new members for the fall. She said those who would like to be a part of the organization should be outgoing and have a passion for learning and helping others.

Members of the organization attend weekly meetings from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays and are required to do one hour of community service each semester, as well as give one presentation and attend one presentation. Weaver said some members gain more than others because they work harder are more interested in the topics discussed.

"You get out of it what you put in to it," Weaver said.

Students who get involved with the group will have the chance to meet a wide variety of people because members of the organization have a variety of majors, she said.

Kelly said students should join the organization because it has plenty of potential and space to grow.

Students who are interested in applying for fall membership can e-mail Amanda Eldredge at Amanda.Eldredge@ttuhsc.edu or call (806) 743-2866 Ext: 290 for an application. The deadline for applications is Saturday.

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'Sunny in Philadelphia' offers brilliant career paths

(U-WIRE) SOUTH BEND, Ind. — With graduation rapidly approaching, the unlucky seniors (like me) who don't already have jobs or graduate school lined up are scrambling to find some way to make money next year, since flex points and Domer Dollars aren't valid currency.

If you don't actually have a real career plan, then the next best thing is to do something with your friends — and, ideally, something where you wouldn't have to exert yourself and do a lot of work. One possible plan would be to open a bar, and this is exactly the premise of the growing, critically-acclaimed show "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia."

Airing during the summers on FX — and entering its third season this summer — "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia" revolves around the lives of four completely self-absorbed 20-somethings who run a bar — Paddy's Pub — in the titular city ... because they have nothing else to do. Frequently compared to "Seinfeld" on crack, the show is less about the bar and more about the antics and situations they encounter in their daily lives.

The show centers on four friends — the twins Dennis (Glenn Howerton) and Dee (Kaitlin Olson) Reynolds and their friends Mac (Rob

McElhenney) and Charlie (Charlie Day). The second season also introduced Dennis and Dee's father Frank, played to comic perfection by the diminutive yet hilarious Danny DeVito.

"It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia" has covered a wide variety of controversial topics, including abortion, gun control and slavery, through the day to day lives of the characters, and often in their politically-incorrect manners. During the first season, their activities included faking cancer in an effort to get laid, turning up on opposite sides of an abortion rally to meet girls (and get laid) and allowing underage high schoolers to drink at their pub — I think one of the characters wanted to get laid.

The second season is where the actors and writers truly hit their stride and the show truly shines. In one episode, Dennis and Dee decide that they are sick of working with their dad, who's taken part ownership of the bar, so they go on unemployment.

Once their unemployment runs out, they try to figure out a way to go on welfare, then set out to smoke crack in order to prove that they're in need of public assistance. Instead, they wind up addicted to crack and all the while insist that they've been emancipated from the daily drudgery of a workday existence to chase their dreams.

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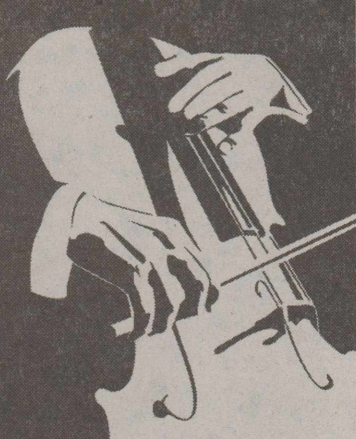
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Tech tennis teams play make-ups before Big 12 Tournament

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

Both Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams will compete in the Big 12 Tournament beginning today in Kansas City.

The men's team, which earned an NCAA Tournament berth after upsetting No. 7 Oklahoma State Sunday, will face Oklahoma in Kansas City prior to the tournament in a make-up match that was rescheduled because of excessive winds.

Tech coach Tim Siegel said the team was discouraged not being able to play its match with Oklahoma Friday, but the win over Oklahoma State gave this team a boost heading into the Big 12 Tournament.

"I was proud of the way these guys responded following a Friday disappointment in not getting that match in," Siegel said. "We should've played Friday and then have to wait and then come back to play this match, what can I say, this team is incredible."

The Tech men finished the season with two ranked players in No. 37 Bojan Szumanski and No.

74 Dimtrio Martinez, while Sinisa Markovic finished the season undefeated in conference play.

Senior Teddy DiBlasi said the win against the Cowboys at the end of the season helps the team stay prepared heading into the Big 12 Tournament.

"We're ready. I think we just made a huge statement," DiBlasi said. "I think we've lost a lot of tough matches this year, but I think we're really ready now."

The Tech women ended their season on a high note by defeating Iowa State, finishing the season with 10 wins and a 3-7 record in conference play. The women have to make up a doubles point against Nebraska before the tournament.

"I think it's an advantage," Groce said. "We have to get in there and be sharp. We can't get in there and not have any focus. Our warm-up

is going to be a match, so you can't beat that. We're ready (to) get down there and take care of business."

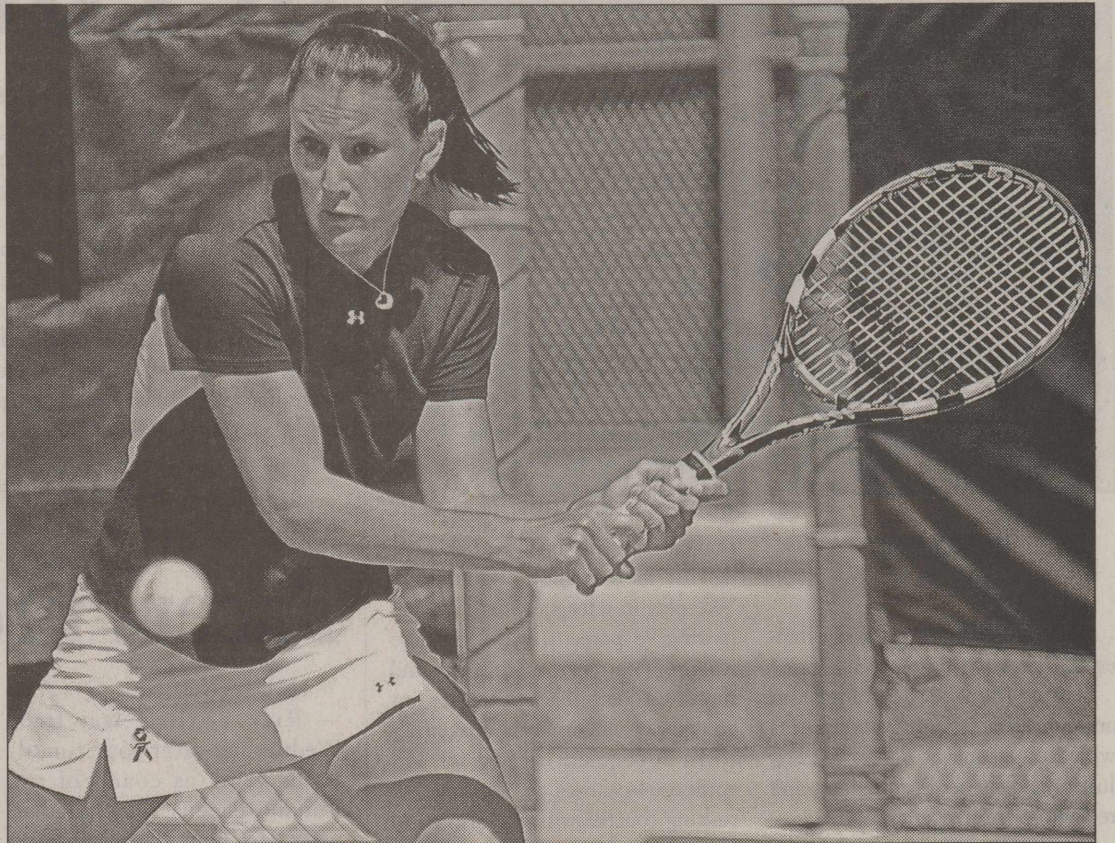
The women finished with Samantha van der Drift as the team leader in wins with a 14-6 overall record and 7-4 in the Big 12. Behind the sophomore was Janet Durham, who finished with a 12-8 record and a 4-6 conference record. Senior Lakann Wagley finished the season with 11 wins and is second on Tech's career singles and doubles victories.

Wagley said at the season's end, the team is focused going into the make-up match with Nebraska and into the conference tournament.

"I think we're going in with a lot of confidence," Wagley said. "I think our first focus is to take out Nebraska, so we get a better spot in the tournament."

Baylor, Texas and Texas A&M are the only teams who have both men's and women's titles with Oklahoma State boasting one men's title. The Big 12 Tournament will start today and lasts through Saturday.

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LAKANN WAGLEY RETURNS a serve during a match against Iowa State Sunday morning at the McLeod Tennis Complex.

Wetterich defending champ at first Nelson without namesake

IRVING (AP) — One thing Brett Wetterich treasured about his first PGA Tour victory was the personal congratulation from tournament namesake Byron Nelson.

"Last year, sitting by him while I'm getting the trophy ... it's a special feeling," Wetterich said. "Just having him in your presence, it gives you the goose bumps."

This year's winner won't get that privilege at the 18th green Sunday.

For the first time since Nelson's name became attached to the tournament in 1968, it will be played without him there.

"It just seems to be a slight somber feel about it," Luke Donald said Wednesday. "I walked past the 18th green and saw there was no position where he's going to sit, and it just seems a little bit different. ... I'm sure it will feel like it's missing something without Byron here."

Nelson died of natural causes Sept. 26. He was 94.

The golfer known as "Lord Byron" was the first to have a PGA Tour event named after him. His presence helped make the tourna-

ment a popular stop for players, whom he greeted as they finished their rounds, and the biggest charity fundraiser on the PGA Tour. The Nelson is expected this year to become the first to surpass \$100 million in total donations to charities.

"He lived an amazingly full life," Tom Lehman said. "It was quite a life to celebrate. To see an empty chair will be sad, but it'll put a smile on your face thinking about Byron Nelson the man."

The first Byron Nelson Championship without its namesake begins Thursday.

Only three of the top 13 players in the world ranking made it to Texas: Phil Mickelson (No. 4), Vijay Singh (No. 7) and Donald (No. 11). Mickelson and Singh are past Nelson champions and Donald has played 16 of his 18 rounds at the Nelson in the 60s.

"To be in this particular spot maybe isn't the best for the tournament," Lehman said. "I would not say it's an optimal week. But I feel pretty strongly that the legacy of his life and what they've started here will carry through."

The Nelson is a month earlier on the schedule this year, now played before Wachovia and The Players Championship. It also split the Texas two-step with the Colonial, which will be played in its traditional spot, May 24-27.

Top-ranked Tiger Woods, who made his Nelson debut as a high school kid in 1993 when Byron Nelson got a sponsor's invitation for him, skipped the tournament for the second year in a row. Woods won in 1997, his first time there as a pro, but hasn't played since 2005, when he missed the cut to end his record of 142 consecutive cuts.

Wetterich has two top-10 finishes this year, and is still looking for his second PGA Tour victory. But he gets to find out what it's like to play as a defending champion.

"It feels weird because it's the first time that it's ever happened

for me," Wetterich said. "I think you have to take it as a normal week and go out and do the same things you did last year and two weeks ago, three weeks ago, four weeks ago."

Wetterich will open Thursday on the TPC Four Seasons Resort course, which starting next year will be the only course used for the Nelson. The tournament moved there in 1983, and since 1995, the Cottonwood Valley course across the street has been used with each

golfer playing one of his first two rounds there.

After this year's tournament, there will be a multimillion dollar redesign on the TPC course that will affect every tee box, fairway, green and bunker on the course. Five holes will be lengthened and the green shared by holes Nos. 5

and 9 will be separated.

Cottonwood Valley is where Woods played his last Nelson round. That was also where Arron Oberholser shot a tournament-record 60 last year, missing a chance for 59 when his 15-foot birdie attempt on the 18th hole curled and settled about a foot from the cup.

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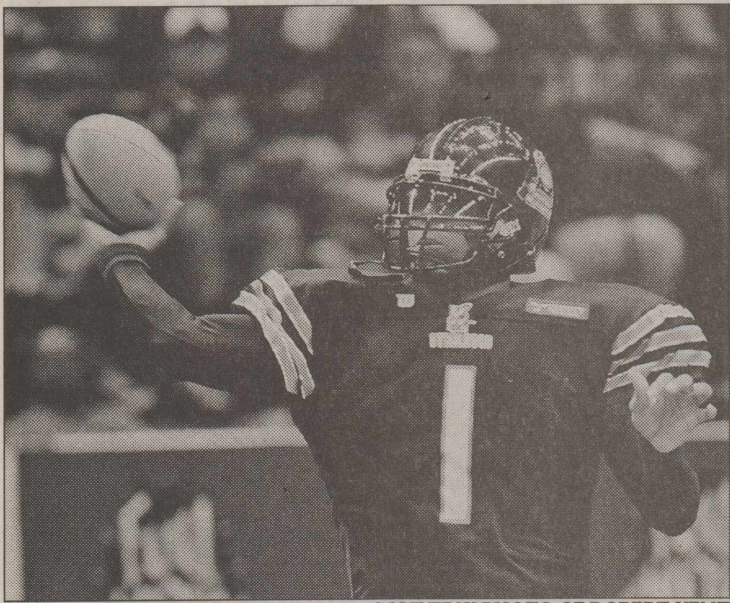
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Renegades look to improve team with roster moves



COURTESY PHOTO OF ROBERT KENT

By **BEN MAKI**
STAFF WRITER

After an 0-3 start, the Lubbock Renegades needed to make some changes.

Late Monday, the Renegades announced a swap of quarterbacks with the Alabama Steeldogs, sending Justin Midgett to Birmingham and receiving Robert Kent.

Renegades General Manager Clay Powell said anyone on the team is replaceable.

"One of the things the guys know when they come in here is there is not any position that is safe," Powell said. "If a guy is not progressing or getting better, we will be looking to replace him."

While playing for Lubbock, Midgett completed 55-of-117 passes for 680 yards and 11 total touchdowns, but he is tied for most interceptions in the af2 with eight.

In Kent, the Renegades get a 6-foot-4, 221-pound quarterback who has completed 44-of-88 passes for 462 yards, five touchdowns and two interceptions. Kent adds another dimension to the offense as he has rushed the ball 12 times for 62 yards and two touchdowns.

"Anytime you have a quarterback

that can run and throw, it makes the defense more honest," Powell said. "We play in a league where you are passing 98 percent of the time, so it's not a matter of us lining up and running a quarterback sweep. It's just going to be a decision on his part."

In 2006, Kent rushed for 159 yards on 44 carries and recorded 14 rushing touchdowns. He also completed 111-of-189 passes, accumulating 1,361 yards, 24 touchdowns and five interceptions.

Kent started four years at Jackson State University, throwing for the fourth most yards in Division I-subdivision history (formerly Div. I-AA) with 11,797 yards through the air. In 45 games, he completed 53.6 percent of his passes and had nearly a 2-to-1 ratio in touchdowns per interception.

In other news, the Renegades reassigned defensive back Rance Olson and wide receiver Johnny Journey. They also acquired defensive back Chris Smith from the Mahoning Valley Thunder of Youngstown, Ohio, for future considerations.

Kent will make his Renegades' debut 7 p.m. Saturday at the City Bank Coliseum.

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China to force rain ahead of 2008 Beijing Olympics

BEIJING (AP) — Chance of showers during the 2008 Beijing Olympics: 50 percent. But Chinese meteorologists have a plan to bring sunshine.

The meteorologists say they can force rain in the days before the Olympics, through a process known as cloud-seeding, to clean the air and ensure clear skies. China has been tinkering with artificial rainmaking for decades, but whether it works is a matter of debate among scientists. Weather patterns for the past 30

years indicate there is a 50 percent chance of rain for both the opening ceremony on Aug. 8, 2008 and the closing ceremony two weeks later, said Wang Yubin, an engineer with the Beijing Meteorological Bureau.

The forced rain could also help clean Beijing's polluted air, said Wang Jianjie, another meteorologist with the bureau.

"When conditions permit, we will artificially increase rainfall," she said. "Rainfall is a way to naturally clean the air."

In 2003, the U.S. National Academy of Sciences questioned the science behind cloud-seeding as "too weak." But China frequently uses artificial rainmaking in the drought-plagued north.

Last May, Beijing boasted having generated rainfall to clear the air and streets following the worst dust storm in a decade.

Technicians with the Beijing Weather Modification Office said they fired seven rocket shells containing 163 cigarette-size sticks of

silver iodide over the city's skies. They claimed it provoked a chemical reaction in clouds that forced four-tenths of an inch of rain.

Beijing's air pollution is among Asia's worst. Officials have shuttered several chemical and steel plants on the city's edge, and many polluters will shut down — or cut back — during the Olympics. But the city also has 2.9 million registered vehicles, and the number is expected to reach 3.3 million by the Olympics, a 13 percent increase.

Pacers fire coach Carlisle after 4 seasons

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rick Carlisle was fired Wednesday after four tumultuous years as coach of the Indiana Pacers, who failed to make the playoffs for the first time in a decade.

Carlisle said he understood it was time for the Pacers to hear a "new voice." Team president Larry Bird said Carlisle has an option to return to the team in another capacity. Carlisle was appointed vice president in October and has until June 15 to decide if he wants to keep that title.

The Pacers finished the season 35-47, their worst since 1988-89. Indiana was 29-24 shortly after the All-Star break, but lost its next 11 games to fall out of playoff contention. A loss to Detroit on April 3 clinched the Pacers' first losing season since 1996-97.

Carlisle struggled to manage talented but volatile play-

ers. Ron Artest and Stephen Jackson were the two most prominent players in the 2004 brawl between Pacers players and Detroit Pistons fans. That brawl started the unraveling of a team that was expected to make several title runs.

"This came down to what was in the best interests of the franchise going forward," Carlisle said. "Coaching is something that gets in your blood. But then again, when you know it's time, you know it's time."

Carlisle acknowledged his struggles to connect with the players.

"It's a people business, and communication is really important," Carlisle said. "You can never be too good a communicator. It's something I want to continue to work on."

Carlisle isn't sure if he wants to coach again, retain the Pacers management position or

take time off to be with his family. Seattle has fired its coach, as has Sacramento — where Artest now plays.

"He's got an opportunity to stay here," Bird said. "But you know Rick, he'll be out there networking and if he gets another job, he gets another job."

Carlisle and Bird said the coaching search will include candidates within the organization. Carlisle said Pacers assistants Johnny Davis and Chuck Person are ready to make the move. Davis has made head coaching stops in Orlando and Philadelphia. Bird said he's not interested in coaching the team he led to the NBA finals in 2000.

In the Pacers' first year under Carlisle in 2003-04, they went 61-21 for the best record in the NBA, and the club reached the Eastern Conference finals. Indiana started the 2004-05 season in similar fashion, winning six of its first eight games.

Then came Nov. 19, 2004.

Artest went into the stands after a Detroit Pistons fan he thought doused him with a beverage, and some of his teammates joined in the melee. Artest was suspended for 73 games and the playoffs, and teammates Jermaine O'Neal, Jackson and Anthony Johnson were given shorter suspensions.

The remaining Pacers clawed their way to a 44-38 record and the second round of the playoffs, but Pacers fans were upset that Miller's final season ended that way.

Even with the brawl year, Carlisle said this season was the toughest he's had in coaching, the situation made more difficult because of his close friendship with Bird. Carlisle said he spoke with Bird on Tuesday and they decided that whichever of them dies first, the other will read the eulogy.

"I've seen other friends part ways and never speak again," Bird said, "but that's not the way it's going to be with us."

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5 Joplin of ragtime fame
10 Lattice strip
14 Retain
15 Of an arm bone
16 Clarinet's relative
17 Opposed to
18 Explosive stuff, briefly
19 Mature
20 Start of James Thurber quote
23 Dig a trench
24 Shea Stadium player
25 Pined (for)
28 Vicious or Caesar
29 Took to court
31 Had sushi
32 Castle protectors
35 Part 2 of quote
37 Uffizi Palace display
38 Fountain treats
39 Salacious stare
40 Part 3 of quote
42 Spanish priest
43 PC group
44 Islands off Galway
45 Slugger's need
46 Utopian
48 Segment of a min.
49 AT&T part
52 End of quote
56 Tarot user
58 Come to terms
59 Sign
60 Coffee servers
61 Approaches
62 Egghead
63 Chess call
64 Credo
65 Pastoral poem

DOWN
1 Signals thumbs-up
2 Italian port
3 Slacken
4 Extended narrative poem
5 Basked

6 Montgomery of "The Misfits"
7 Not taken in by
8 Poi source
9 Streetscar
10 Access the Web
11 Did away with
12 Also
13 Cut down
21 Nice friends?
22 Kind of list
26 Old-time knock-out gas
27 Steel plow pioneer
28 Stairway segment
29 Perm milieu
30 Biblical proposition
32 Syrup source
33 Mountain nymph
34 Expiation
35 Spy Hari
36 Lacking fizz
38 "The _____ of Venice"
41 Not of the cloth

42 Walk back and forth
45 Bidding
47 RN part
48 Cubic meter
49 Used a stopwatch
50 Variety of corundum

51 Ivan of tennis
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54 Humorist
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57 Important time

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz need to discover an inside scoring presence against Yao Ming and the Houston Rockets, and they need to find it fast.

After losing the first two games in Houston, the Jazz are desperate to win one at home Thursday night. With another loss, they would be in jeopardy of being swept out of

the playoffs for the first time since 1989. With the 7-foot-6 Yao in the middle for the Rockets, the Jazz have been reluctant to take the ball inside

and have shot erratically from the outside in both games. Utah also hasn't been very patient trying to break down the Rockets' defense.

"It's difficult. We have to take what they give us and they're not going to give us much," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "When we worked hard to get what we wanted, we got

some shots inside." Game 3 is Thursday night in Salt Lake City, where the Jazz haven't played a playoff game since 2003. The series opened in Houston be-

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Texas officials mulling boxing license for Tommy Morrison

HOUSTON (AP) — State officials have asked former heavyweight boxing champ Tommy Morrison for more medical information before deciding on his application for a boxing license in advance of a bout scheduled for Friday in Houston.

Morrison, 38, is scheduled to face Dale Ortiz in a four-round bout at the Grand Plaza Hotel in Houston. The former WBO champion returned to boxing earlier this year after retiring 11 years ago when tests revealed he was HIV positive.

Morrison returned to the ring in February with a second-round knockout of John Castle in West Virginia. West Virginia Athletic commissioner Steve Allred approved Morrison's participation in that fight after reviewing medical records and consulting with the Association of Boxing Commissions' medical review committee.

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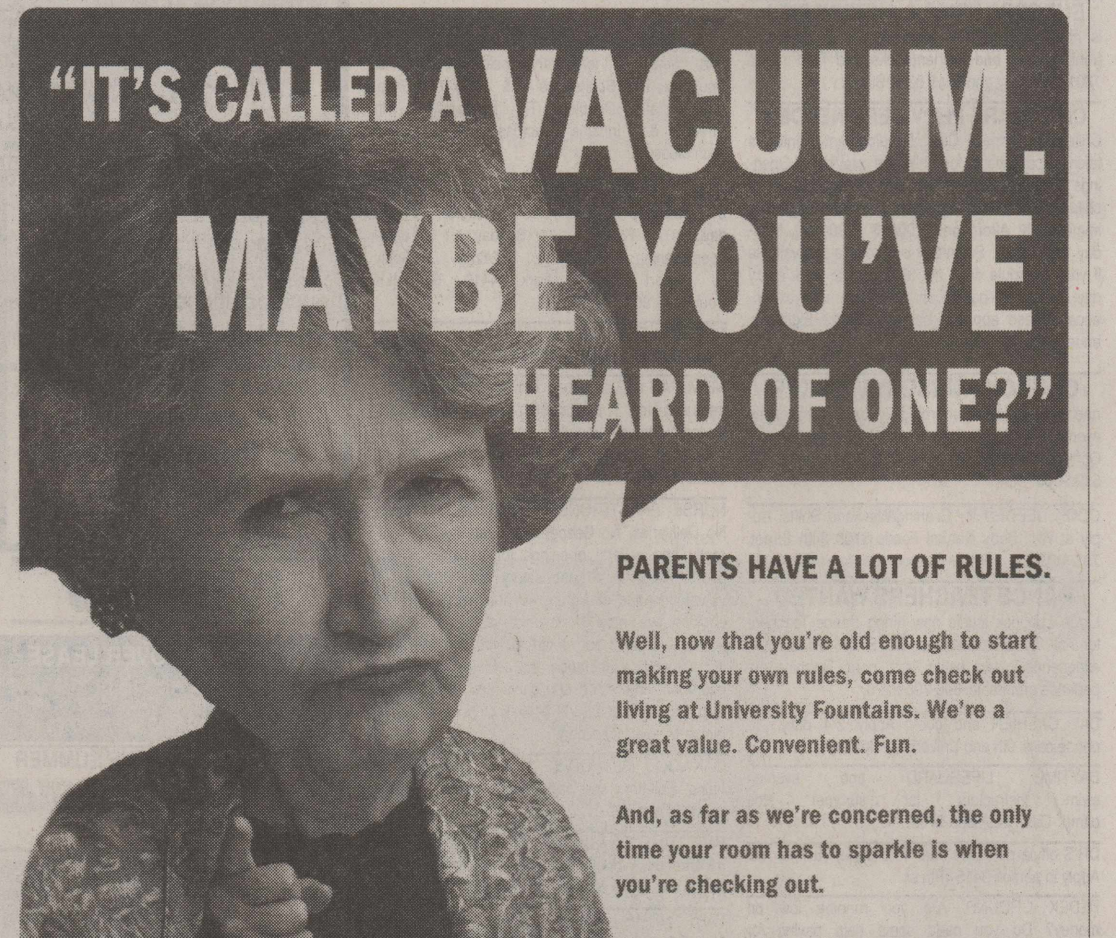
Patrick Shaughnessy, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation, said the state had requested further medical information from Morrison. Shaughnessy said he could not say whether that information related to Morrison's HIV status, but said state officials expected to receive the information Thursday.

Shaughnessy said applicants for Texas boxing licenses are required to submit to blood tests screening for Hepatitis B, Hepatitis C and HIV. Those testing positive are barred from receiving a license.

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