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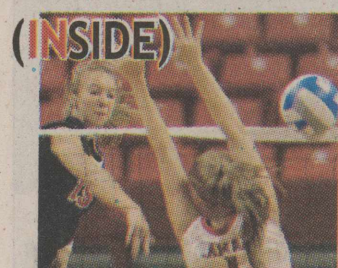
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Uninsured drivers targeted in new program

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans driving without insurance may have a harder time dodging a ticket when the state unveils a \$6 million database in January that will give police immediate access to updated coverage information.

The Texas Financial Responsibility Verification Program targets the state's estimated 15 to 20 percent of motorists without valid insurance. Drivers can be ticketed \$175 to \$350 the first time they're caught without a policy.

NATION

Missing girls found in mine shaft

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A 13-year-old girl who fell into a brush-covered mine shaft while riding an all-terrain vehicle was found dead at the bottom Sunday, and her 10-year-old sister was rescued with serious injuries, authorities said.

The girls, 13-year-old Rikki Howard and 10-year-old Casie Hicks, were out for a holiday weekend ride around 7 p.m. Saturday when their father, who was riding ahead of them on a dirt bike, noticed the girls were missing.

"They were driving along and they went into the mine. It was a total accident," Mohave County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Sandy Edwards said.

WORLD

Felix becomes Category 5 Hurricane

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — Hurricane Felix rapidly strengthened into a dangerous Category 5 storm and churned on Monday toward Central America, where forecasters said it could arrive as a "potentially catastrophic" storm. Tourists jammed the airports seeking flights out. Felix was packing winds of up to 165 mph as it headed west, according to the U.S. National Hurricane Center. It could hit Honduras' coastline on Tuesday.

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U Lofts residents move in

By GLENYS BOLLS
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After living in hotels for the first week of school, U Lofts residents were able to move into their new condominiums starting at 6 p.m. Friday.

Joel Aldrich, a graduate student from Lake Jackson studying bio-

medical science, said he is impressed with his new place.

"When I saw my unit a few weeks ago, they still needed to touch up the paint, and the carpet needed work and it needed an intensive cleaning," he said. "But now it has everything

it's supposed to have and it looks really nice."

After living in the Holiday Inn for more than a week, Aldrich said it is nice to be able to go home.

"I'm just very relieved," he said. "It's just like, 'finally!' It was a very trying experience, but now that I'm actually settled, I think I'll really enjoy living here. It was frustrating

up until the point of move-in, but it's been smooth sailing ever since."

Lauren L'Ecuyer, a senior electronic media and communications major from Arlington, said she would move in Friday evening and take advantage of the three-day weekend.

"I feel good about it," she said. "At least we have a weekend, and it's not going to take away from school

at all. Starting school, you have a lot of things to get done. I would have rather had it done at the beginning of the week so I could have enjoyed the weekend rather than spend it moving in."

After making the announcement Friday that residents could

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Internet dating becoming more popular in collegiate arena

By DANIELLE NOVY
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Forget the bar scene — increasing numbers of college students now are searching for love in the same place they do their shopping, check their e-mail and chat with friends: the World Wide Web.

To meet young adults' demands, more and more online-dating Web sites are catering specifically to college students and offering free-of-charge services.

"College students comprise a group that has a natural affinity toward being online," said Gail Laguna, a spokeswoman for Spark Network, a company that created a variety of dating Web sites targeting different demographics. One such site under Spark Network's umbrella is www.collegeluv.com, a romance venue bearing the tag line "Sign Up, Look Up, Hook Up."

Laguna said www.collegeluv.com was launched in 2002 to accommodate what was viewed as a "growing market."

While the those in the 25-to-35-year-old age bracket still comprise the core demographic of online daters, collegians are becoming more open to the idea of looking for romance online, Laguna said. Furthermore, unlike their older counterparts, college students tend to seek companionship rather than life partners.

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\$6,000 worth of equipment stolen from library on campus

By CHASE YORK
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Approximately \$6,000 worth of digital camera equipment was reported stolen Aug. 9 from the Texas Tech Library Digital Media Studio (DMS).

Jessica Kunkel, digital media specialist for the library, said a frequent DMS patron checked out a Sony DCR camera, valued at approximately \$2,500, and never returned it. She said the patron, whose name cannot be released because of

pending investigations, routinely checked out and returned DMS equipment, and sometimes DMS staff made special exceptions for him.

"That was a terrible mistake on our part," she said.

Kunkel said DMS camera equipment must be returned 24 hours after check out and can be renewed if there are no other requests for the items. She said when staff members noticed the camera was overdue, they called and e-mailed the patron and placed him on the suspended privilege list in their database.

After three weeks, she said, they billed the patron

for \$2,500.

She said the patron later returned and checked out a Sony HDR camera, valued at approximately \$3,500, using a fake name and phone number. Kunkel said when personnel realized what had happened, they retracted the bill for the first item and reported both cameras as stolen to the Tech Police Department.

Officers of the Tech Police Department said the investiga-

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State Rep. gives year-end review

By ADAM YOUNG
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Texas Tech School of Law students discussed new state laws and politics with a state representative from Houston in a forum Friday.

Garnet Coleman, a democratic state representative from Houston, spoke at the event titled "2007 Texas Legislative Session in Review," sponsored by the Tech Law Democrats.

Roberto Ambrosino, Jr., president of the Tech Law Democrats and a law student from Pittsburgh, said his organization has difficulty bringing in liberal politicians to speak at their events because politicians are not allowed to campaign at the school.

"Another reason we have trouble getting speakers is, this is Lubbock," he said. "This is obviously a Republican stronghold, and a lot of Democrats aren't willing to come here."

Coleman, who represents the 147th District, which is composed entirely of downtown Houston, said he was visiting Lubbock to speak at Texas Democratic Women's meeting.

"Politics has turned into entertainment, and we forget about the fact that these are folks who actually go do something when they get elected that's suppose to have a benefit to the world we live in," Coleman said.

One of the highlights of this year's legislative session, he said, was when Republicans and Democrats challenged Speaker of the House Tom Craddick's position.

"This was not a partisan deal, this was a better Texas deal," Coleman said. "There were a lot of people that wanted to do it, but it

takes some balls to step up there and lay yourself out there."

The success of replacing the Speaker depended on the vote being anonymous to prevent political retaliation against the representatives, Coleman said.

As speaker, Craddick had the power to remove legislators' anonymity by making the vote about whether or not to have a confidential ballot, Coleman said.

"Once there wasn't a confidential ballot, it was over," he said. "He would not allow a confidential vote for him to be forced to step down."

Coleman said this issue can be boiled down to a question of whether the Speaker of the House has absolute power to recognize other representatives to speak on the floor.

"If he has absolute power over recognizing me, then that means my folks have no voice," he said. "We are the ones who cede authority, but none of us believe we cede absolute authority."

Coleman said he believes there is still bipartisan support in the legislature to replace Craddick at the beginning of the next legislative session in 2009.

"If Craddick is gone, it has to be democrats and republicans doing it," he said. "It can't be just democrats."

One of the biggest mistakes he believes the state legislature has made, Coleman said, was giving state universities' boards of regents the power to increase tuition rates.

"I've been surprised that student governments haven't been looting the capital building," he said.

According to the Texas Legislature Web site, www.capitol.state.tx.us/, boards of regents were given the authority to increase tuition rates in 2003, the same year republicans won control of both houses of the state legislature.

"Since 2003, tuition in the state of Texas has gone up over 50 percent," Coleman said. "That has changed access to hire education in Texas, particularly to four-year universities."

According to the Tech tuition and fees Web site, www.irs.ttu.edu/Tuition/, the hourly tuition rate for the 2007-2008 academic year is \$143.67 compared with \$88 per hour in 2002-2003, an increase of more than 63 percent in five years.

"UT Austin is the reason why your tuition is going up, because they could not raise their tuition on their own," Coleman said. "They knew they had a lot of demand and they wanted really high tuition, so everybody got tuition deregulation."

He said a bill he introduced in 2005 could still be used to reduce tuition rates by giving state universities \$14 billion set aside in a rainy-day fund and \$3 billion in unappropriated funds in the state treasury.

The extra funding would allow universities to lower their tuition rates, Coleman said, and then a tuition cap would be set to prevent rates from increasing.

"We have to get rid of tuition deregulation," he said, "because if the board of regents can continue to raise tuition with no check from the legislature, we have no control."

Coleman said he wants higher education to be a top priority and



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STATE REPRESENTATIVE GARNET Coleman addresses the Tech Law Democrats Friday afternoon in the Forum of the Texas Tech School of Law.

proposes developing universities like Tech and the University of Houston into tier-one flagship universities.

"It's a shame that Texas has two flagship universities and California has 10," he said. "That means we're not investing in that."

Of laws enacted by the 80th Legislature this year, Coleman said he questions the Castle Doctrine, which removes the requirement that a person attempt to retreat before using deadly force to defend themselves.

The law also extends the boundaries from a person's house to his property, vehicle and place of work.

"I had a concern because 'king of the castle' means 'of the castle' and not the front lawn, or the ranch or whatever the case may be," Coleman said.

Instead of being used strictly to allow people more freedom to defend themselves, he said he is concerned the law will encourage "hunting immigrants" on ranches along the Mexican border.

Other notable state laws that went into effect September 1:

House Bill 2391 gives police the option of issuing a citation instead of arresting a person in possession of four ounces or less of marijuana if the offender is

stopped in the county where he or she lives.

According to House Bill 586, drivers issued a ticket for speeding at more than 95 mph, or 25 mph faster than the speed limit, cannot take a driving safety class to dismiss the citation.

Katie's Law, House Bill 84, prevents drivers age 79 and older from renewing their drivers' licenses on-line, and requires licenses to be renewed every two years instead of six. The law also requires drivers 85 years of age and above to pass a vision test to have their drivers' license renewed.

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President Bush makes a surprise visit to Iraq to assess war, political process

AL-ASAD AIR BASE, Iraq (AP) — President Bush and his national security team made a first-hand assessment of the war in Iraq and prospects for political reconciliation Monday before a showdown with Congress over the U.S. troop buildup.

The president secretly flew 12 hours to this dusty air base in a remote part of Anbar province, bypassing Baghdad in a symbolic expression of impatience with political paralysis in the nation's

capital. The gesture underscored the U.S. belief that the spark for progress may come at the local level.

After conferring with U.S. military leaders, Bush met with Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, President Jalal Talabani and other top Iraqi officials from Baghdad. Bush reached across a narrow table and shook al-Maliki's hand. When Talabani arrived, Bush greeted him, saying: "Mr. President — the president of the whole country."

Then he gave Talabani a customary Middle Eastern greeting of three pecks on the cheek.

Senior members of Bush's national security team were all in Iraq: Defense Secretary Robert Gates, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley, Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. general in Iraq, Ambassador Ryan Crocker, Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Adm. William Fallon, the top U.S. commander in the Middle East.

To a large degree, the setting was the message: Bringing al-Maliki, a Shiite, to the heart of mostly Sunni Anbar province was intended to show the administration's war critics that the beleaguered Iraqi leader is capable

of reaching out to Sunnis, who ran the country for years under Saddam Hussein.

The temperature topped 110 degrees as Bush stepped off Air Force One. The president stopped at a small building where a Marine Cobra pilot briefed him about the positives and negatives of current troop rotations. He told the president that troops were not getting enough time at home and did not have enough time for training.

"Morale?" asked Bush. "How's morale?"

"Very high sir," the pilot, Capt. Lee Hemming, said.

Bush's six-hour stay was being confined to Al-Asad Air Base, an airfield once part of Saddam Hussein's military.

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move in, manager Peter Rosen said he received a positive response from the waiting parents and students.

"They seemed very happy," he said. "The parents seemed a lot more happy than the kids. The kids probably didn't have that much trouble dealing with it. But it's the parents who were excited to know that their kids are in a unit and are going to have a place to stay tonight."

At least one parent was not happy after her daughter moved in Friday night.

"The place is awful," said Carol Neal, mother of a U Lofts tenant. "When we signed the lease in April or May, they were supposed to be done Aug. 1. We told them she was going to have to be up here early for rush. Because they weren't done, she was going from place to place, living with friends."

Neal said U Lofts management started paying for the hotel rooms and storage Aug. 19, when the leases officially went into effect. Since then, she still has had to pay to eat at restaurants for each meal.

"It ended up costing us a lot of money," she said. "This is the finished product, and I certainly wouldn't want to pay for it. It's just cheaply built."

Neal said she and her daughter spent several hours cleaning because the apartment was "filthy," and they flooded the bathroom because some pipes under the sink had not been connected properly.

Aldrich, however, said his apartment was clean and working well.

"It's absolutely what I expected," he said. "They're very good about telling you exactly what you're going to get. It's perfect. Right now it still seems kind of foreign, almost like being in a hotel room. I'm still trying to get settled, but it feels more like home now."

L'Ecuyer said she is glad the experience is in the past.

"It's been pretty stressful," she said. "I'm taking 18 hours to graduate. (Moving in) on top of starting school has not been the most pleasant experience."

The U Lofts project is the first that Rosen's Fla.-based company has undertaken in Texas. Despite the problems, he said the overall experience has been a good one.

"The parents have been wonderful, the kids have been wonderful," he said. "Everybody's been really cooperative and understanding and known that the reason they were not moving in was for safety reasons."

Although city of Lubbock building inspectors have ruled the complex safe for inhabitants, Neal said she is still concerned for her daughter's safety.

"There are workers here all hours of the day and night, and that parking garage — I'm worried about that parking garage," she said. "They told us it was going to be a gated parking garage, and it's not. As a parent, I'm very concerned."

L'Ecuyer said she is not worried about her safety at U Lofts, she just wants to finish moving in and put the experience behind her.

"I'm sure I will (spend all weekend moving in), which is not the way I'd like to spend it," she said, "but it's better than staying in a hotel for longer."

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Tech hockey team gets green light for City Bank

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After a unanimous approval vote by the Lubbock City Council, the Texas Tech hockey team will be able to call the City Bank Auditorium its home.

The approved lease gives the team use of all facilities previously utilized by the Lubbock Cotton Kings and will cost the team \$40,000 for the season.

Todd Klein, District 3 councilman, said he voted in approval because he believes Lubbock benefits from partnerships with Tech.

"I think it is important because it has some financial significance," he said. "I like the idea of increasing the quality of life for the community as well."

Paul Fioroni, head coach of the Tech hockey team, said the team will be leading and organizing all other forms of hockey and skating at the coliseum, and he hopes to get the community more involved.

"You know, in the past, it has been kind of monopolized where it was never been allowed to grow," he said. "We want to open up more venues and give everyone a chance to skate."

The Lubbock adult and youth hockey associations will be utilizing the space as well, which Fioroni said he believes will bring more fans out to the Tech hockey games.

He said he would like to see 2,000 to 3,000 fans at the games.

"This is not some fly-by-the-night team," he said. "We have a very competitive schedule; we

are playing four division-one teams this year."

Fioroni said he intends to use all advertising available to him at the coliseum to attract students and community members.

In the past, the Tech hockey team members have been responsible for funding much of the organization, which is a Tech student organization. Fioroni said by continuing to ask for donations, he hopes to keep fund raising a thing of the past.

"Because we're non-profit, we're still able to advertise for donations," he said. "These students last year had to pay \$3,200 a person to play; this year they're not paying anything."

Fioroni said he and others will purchase a new ice plant, which acts as a large refrigerator and cools the floor of the skating rink.

"The ice plant is costing over \$100,000," he said. "Mike Goicoechea, and myself and some private guarantors are taking out a loan to pay for the cost."

Goicoechea, Tech vice president of operations and head athletic trainer, said his goal is to keep the ice as available as possible so as to involve the community.

"Our goal is to have a free-standing, self-sufficient ice facility," he said, "and either keep this facility or eventually build another one, if the city would like."

He said he would like to establish a figure skating program and make the ice rink available for events like birthday parties and skate nights.

"The biggest part of our plan is to have Tech student support,"

Goicoechea said. "We're going to put on a good show for Tech students, period."

Fioroni said he hopes to see the hockey program continue to grow and become successful.

"Last year I had 35 guys come to camp, this year I had 60," he said. "Seventy percent of my players are Texas-born hockey players, and we're beating all the traditionalized places."

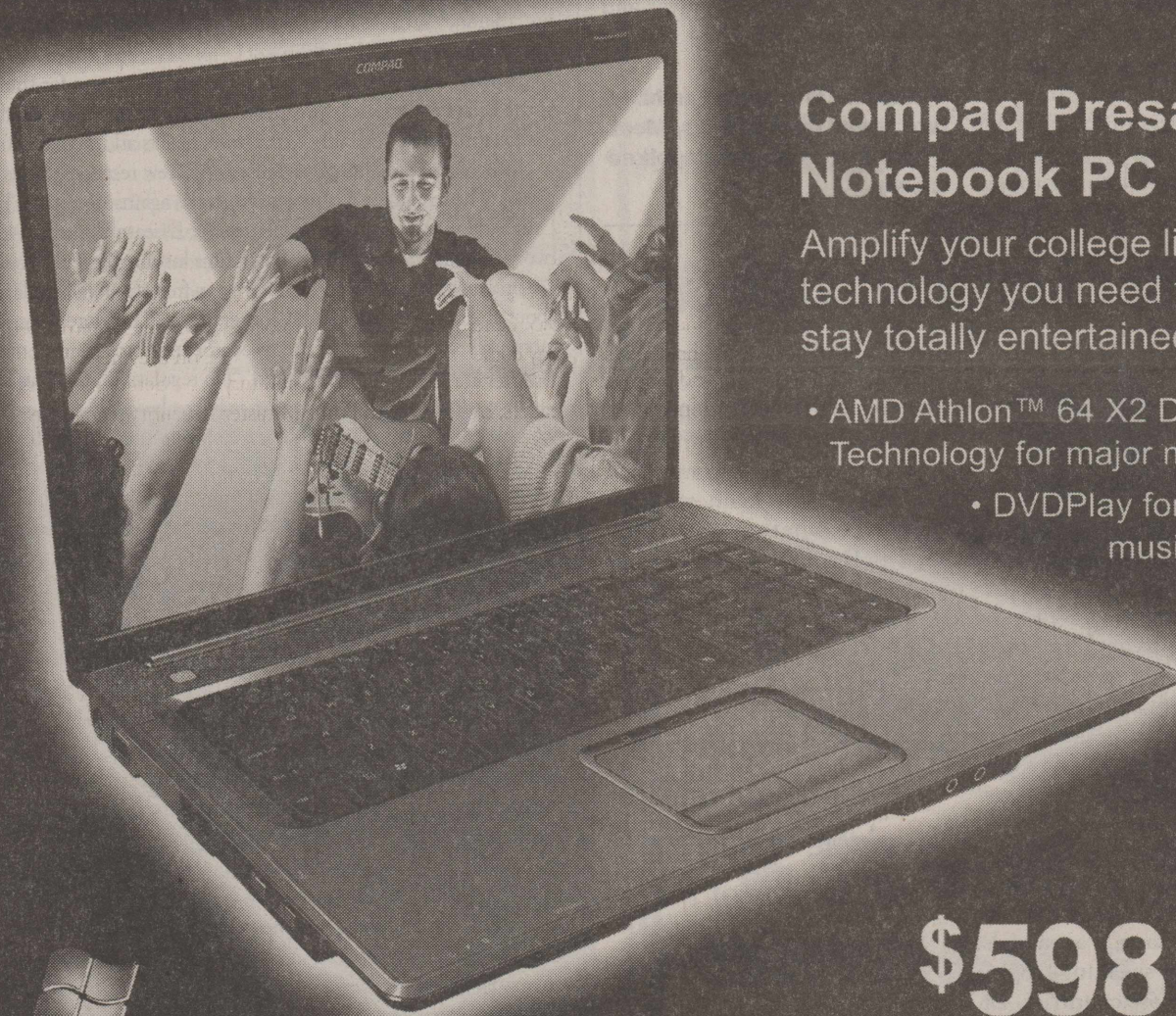
Admission for the games is \$2 for Tech students and \$5 general admission. Because the auditorium is city property, alcoholic beverages will be served. The first home game will be against North Texas Sept. 28.

"We've worked very hard to acquire this lease," Fioroni said. "By people supporting Tech hockey, they're supporting hockey as a whole."

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Reasons not to be religious

There have always been people who define God and life by a set of rules.

Sometimes people hope religion will save them, but while religion can be useful for gathering in community, it is necessary to remember religion is an invention of man. Although people may attempt to follow God, history has shown religion tends to distract from God rather than bring him attention.

The first problem with a rule-based religion is legalism, which is following rules without understanding their purpose. In an early religious activity, people would burn animals on alters as a sacrifice for their gods. But, even before Jesus came, God told prophets, "I desire mercy, not sacrifice, and acknowledgment of God rather than burnt offerings." (Hosea 6:6)

Jesus further emphasized this point when he said, "The most important command is... Love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind and with all your strength. The second is this: Love your neighbor as yourself." (Mark 12:29-31) Love takes work and action, it can't be defined merely through rules and lists.

Being judgmental is another distraction from God. When following God is reduced to earning and losing points based on how well the rules are followed, it is easy to condemn others. But this is not the helpful attitude recommended by an early follower of Jesus who said, "If someone

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is caught in a sin, you who are spiritual should restore him gently... carry each other's burdens." (Galatians 6:1-2)

Although others can help us recognize when we're doing something wrong, it is useless to issue condemnation because we don't know each other's true hearts. This judgmental attitude often comes from self-righteousness.

Self-righteous people think their good works earn them a spot in heaven, or their actions justify superiority. They make a show out of how "good" they are. This attitude is contrary to the humility God desires. True repentance and regret of sin leads to a desire to live life for God. "The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit, a broken and contrite heart." (Psalms 51:17)

Because some people believe they have somehow earned God's gifts by their good works, they don't recognize how loving and merciful God has been to them.

Thus, they don't offer other people love, or they give only tough love without grace. "If I... can fathom all mysteries and all knowledge, and if I have a faith that can move mountains, but have not love, I am nothing. If I give all I possess to the poor and surrender my body to the flames, but have not love, I gain nothing."

(1 Corinthians 13:2-3)

Neither intelligence nor actions can show fully the truth of a person's heart. The attitude that others must earn our love and concern is opposite to God's attitude and the way he has treated us; his mercy is taken for granted.

The final reason to not be religious is, it ends in hypocrisy. First, no person is perfect enough to live up to a set of rules. Second, the attempt to only follow rules leads to an unloving attitude and misses the deeper purposes behind those rules.

When we repent before God, we not only admit we have done sinful things, or have broken the rules, but that our attitude has been wrong. We confess we are selfish, rebellious and trying to control our lives.

We ask God to forgive both our actions and our attitudes, because only Jesus was perfect enough to make the sacrifice. Then, we ask for God to be the lord of our lives, to teach us live according to his plan and to learn to love people like he does. We forget this simple and honest request is the foundation for a life spent following Jesus.

Then, perhaps as long as religion does not replace a personal relationship with God, it can be useful. If church activities enhance or lead to a relationship with God in personal prayer and Bible study, then they can be worthwhile.

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Government shouldn't handle health care

It's becoming increasingly difficult for Americans to afford medical care because of the rising cost of health insurance and medical fees.

Since these problems have become so prevalent, the idea of universal health coverage has stepped into the limelight of American politics. It may even sound like a good idea, before researching the facts on socialized medicine — unfortunately, socialized health care is not a safe and viable option for the citizens of the United States.

The United States is trapped in a vicious cycle. In order to continue research on new medications and pad their CEO's bank accounts, pharmaceutical companies need to charge exorbitant amounts of money for a pill, which costs very little to make.

People sue doctors, causing the doctors' malpractice insurance to go up, which causes the doctors' prices to increase. When those prices increase, insurance companies must raise prices as well to cover the increased cost. Everyone's cost spirals out of control.

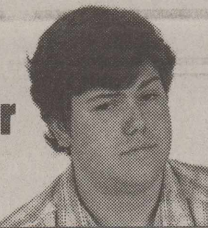
It's beginning to look like the only way to afford medical care is to sue some innocent doctor, and then move somewhere else where no one knows what you've done.

Because of this, some Americans and their political representatives are advocating a socialized health care system. It's been implemented to a small extent with Congress extending the State Children's Health Insurance Program (S-CHIP), for another five years.

S-CHIP originally extended health insurance to families earning up to 200 percent of the poverty level, but has now been stretched to those earning up to 400 percent of the poverty level. *National Review* Editor-at-Large John O'Sullivan said "children in families where the annual income is as high as \$82,000 will become eligible for free health insurance."

The biggest problem with the S-CHIP poverty percentage increase, O'Sullivan said, is an estimated 77 percent of children living between 200 and 300 percent already have health insurance, and 89 percent between 300 and 400 percent have pri-

Cole Shooter



vate health coverage. With the government offering free health coverage to these people, their incentive to keep the private health insurance is gone, thus thrusting children entirely into socialized health care.

While this may sound fairly harmless, it's a step in the wrong direction. Some advocates of universal health care try to use England and Canada as models, but, medically speaking, things are worse in those countries. Dr. Walter E. Williams, Professor of Economics at George Mason University, said the cure for our health system issues is less government.

According to a story published in the *London Observer* in 2002, "an unpublished report shows some patients are now having to wait more than eight months for treatment, during which time many of their cancers become incurable."

Williams mentions a study from Canada's Fraser Institute entitled "Waiting Your Turn," which lists Canada's waiting times, by treatments, from a person's referral by a general practitioner to treatment by a specialist. According to the study, "the shortest waiting time was for oncology (4.9 weeks). The longest waiting time was for orthopedic surgery (40.3 weeks), followed by plastic surgery (35.4 weeks) and neurosurgery (31.7 weeks)."

Another problem with socialized health care, aside from the lengthy queues, is the use of Quality Adjusted Life Years. Aside from things such as transplants, the government decides who is allowed surgery based on age. If a 55-year-old and a 20-year-old need the same surgery, the government-owned hospital chooses the 20-year-old over the 55-year-old because he or she is more likely to live longer based on general life expectancy.

Here in the United States, both individuals would be able to receive treatment, instead of try-

ing to uphold the government's bottom line. Because of this, the idea of universal health care looks less attractive as one ages.

When considering universal health care, the main question should be whether you really trust politicians to make your health care decisions.

“Unfortunately, socialized health care is not a safe and viable option for the citizens of the United States.”

— COLE SHOOTER
DT COLUMNIST

Health care is expensive, and the current system is very flawed. The answer, however, is not handing the entire health care industry over to the government. After all, it shouldn't be the government's place to tell someone that he or she has lived long enough. The chance for private industry competition to correct our health care system is far more hopeful than letting the government handle everything.

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Foghorn Leghorn loved his job as KFC's "stud rooster"... until he found out what the Colonel was doing with all his kids.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Despite being a self-proclaimed conservative advocate of logic and reasoning, Josh Brownlow neglected facts in his column, "What is a conservative?" Last week, his conservative love song brimmed with emotions he purportedly opposes.

Brownlow ignores the founding fathers' allowance for the U.S. Constitution to change and grow. Evidence? Look at the Bill of Rights and the other 17 amendments. Knowing they couldn't anticipate every circumstance, they allowed for constitutional flexibility. Otherwise, blacks and women wouldn't be able to vote.

Brownlow advocates government with few responsibilities and believes a powerful government threatens the individual. The federal government protects us against terrorism, but it also seeks safety with agencies such as the Food and Drug Administration and the Centers for Disease Control. Did Brownlow observe the federal government on vacation two years ago? Scores of Katrina victims lost homes and livelihoods, and some even lost their lives.

Brownlow argues an economic system free of federal regulation increases competition and lowers prices, but he forgot about one of the founders of his conservatism, Theodore Roosevelt, whose Square Deal pursued corporations, dismantled monopolies and prosecuted the "predatory rich" to ensure competition and fair prices. Back then, government went after big business instead of financing it. "No regulation" conjures images of Enron.

Brownlow and I agree taxation may be abused. He says people should do what they want with earnings. But people who put in a 40-hour week at minimum wage make \$12,168 during an entire year! And, they're still going to be taxed 10 percent of income, leaving the freedom to invest or save little of their money when buying \$4.39-a-gallon milk.

I agree God is supreme and gave us inalienable rights, but I count on government to protect those freedoms from evildoers. We don't legislate morality, but against immorality and those who steal our freedoms.

— Brett Copeland, a senior public relations and political science major from Boerne.

When I started reading the column, "Don't fight discrimination with discrimination," written by Brian Ridley, I couldn't believe my eyes. Another white male, who is in the majority, complaining about affirmative action.

I understand affirmative action isn't the best system out there, but there are no considerable alternatives. Without this system, many highly qualified minorities would never see the opportunities they now enjoy. The harsh reality is that America was built on principles of inequality, and left alone, many employers would give employment opportunities to individuals with similar backgrounds to theirs, and that would be a majority of white people. This is the heart of discrimination, and it is often unintentional.

Look around you, most blacks associate with other blacks, Hispanics with Hispanics, and whites with other white individuals. You can see this everyday simply by walking across campus. It is a product of human nature, and since the majority of the country's power lies in white hands, this "human nature" becomes discrimination, which leads to harmful social effects. Contrary to Ridley's comment, even without a race category on applications, our race is often closely linked to our names and the way we sound and the way we carry ourselves. If affirmative action is no longer needed for women, that's a good thing — that means it did its job and now needs to complete the task for racial minorities too.

Affirmative action never tries to give under-qualified candidates jobs. It simply tries to make sure when two candidates are equally qualified and the workplace doesn't have a good representation of minorities, the minority gets the job. I know this isn't entirely fair, but life isn't fair. Is it fair I am judged by the color of my skin and not the contents of my mind? No, but it happens.

Blacks, Hispanics and other ethnic minorities have been behind the 8-ball for centuries, and only since the 1960s have these groups been able to compete in any realistic way with white people. Only since my parents generation have blacks been able to succeed without being hampered by blatant racism. Affirmative action is meant to help underprivileged groups catch up to where they would have been without being dragged down by white America because of our race. Professional sports have many minority players but few minority coaches and owners. Sports are the modern day coliseum — they entertain us, but don't get our true respect or any real power.

Take Michael Vick, he may never play football ever again, and now his career and livelihood are over. However, Bill Gates he could fight dogs all day long, go to jail, get back out, and make millions the very next day. That is true economic and social freedom. That is what affirmative action seeks to do for minorities. It is a sad day indeed when the three universities that actually use race as a factor in admissions still boast minority attendance percentage in the single digits.

Diversity isn't meant to make me feel better about myself, it is important because the whole world isn't just black or white but many colors. Diversity helps prepare us to relate to different people and different cultures. So, affirmative action isn't reverse discrimination but a needed institution that makes America a better place every day, as long as it remains on the books.

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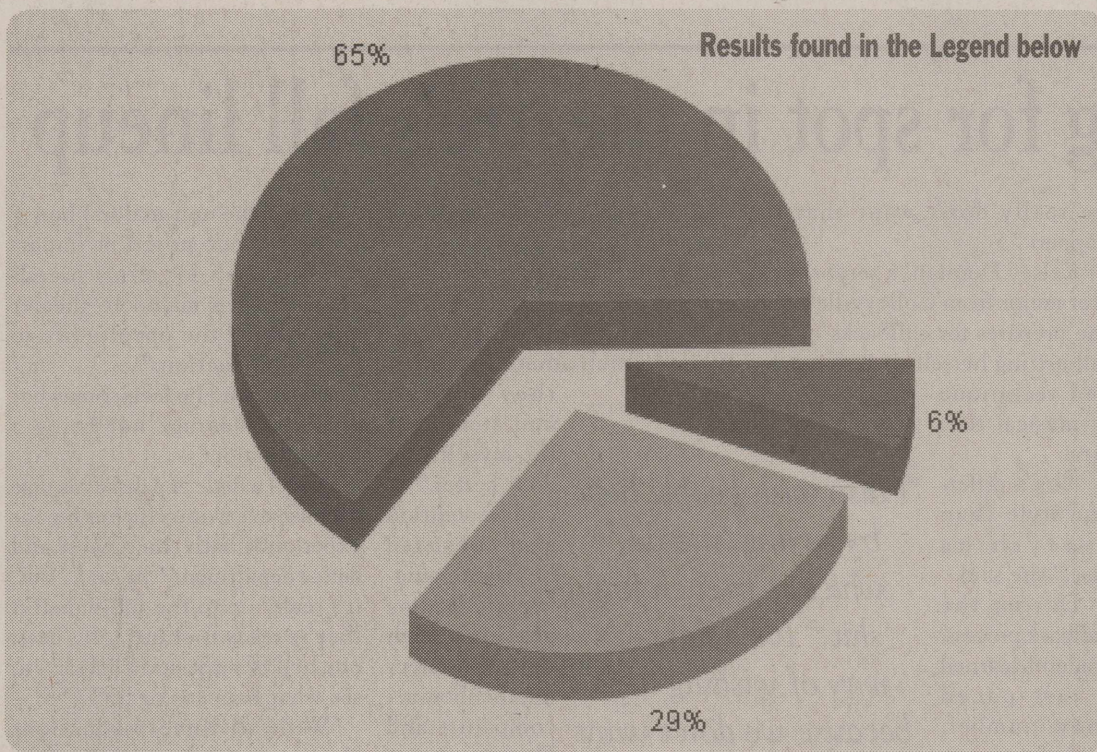
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Jeff Whitley, director of com-

munications and marketing for the Tech Library, said all Tech students, faculty and staff members can use the DMS equipment, but he expressed concern about people who choose to take advantage of the system.

"The whole idea of a library is that it's on an honors system," Whitley said. "We never, never think mal-intent — that's not our nature as a library."

He said he believes libraries are supposed to be about unabated access to resources.

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Britain pulls out from downtown Basra base

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraqi soldiers hoisted the nation's flag over the Basra palace compound Monday after British troops withdrew from their last garrison in the city, leaving the country's second biggest city largely in the hands of Iranian-backed Shiite militias.

At al-Asad Air Base west of Baghdad, meanwhile, President Bush made a surprise visit to Iraq, hoping to bolster his case that the buildup of U.S. troops is helping stabilizing the country.

And the U.S. command said a soldier was killed and three others injured when a roadside bomb blew up next to their patrol on Sunday outside of Baghdad. No further details were released.

British vehicles rumbled out of the gates of the sprawling Basra Palace compound after dark Sunday and headed for the Basra's international airport, about 12 miles away, where the last of Britain's 5,500 soldiers are based.

British Prime Minister Gordon Brown said the move was planned for months and that British troops would be available to help Iraqi forces "in certain circumstances."

"This is essentially a move from where we were in a combat role in four provinces, and now we are moving over time to being in an over-watch role," Brown told the British Broadcasting Corporation.

"We are able to give training. ... We are able to re-intervene in certain circumstances. The purpose of this has been to hand the security over from the British army to the Iraqi security forces."

Bush was joined by his top advisers, including National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley, Defense Secretary Robert Gates was traveling there separately. The mission to shore up support for the war was shared with only a small circle of White House staffers and members of the media, who were told that if news of his trip leaked early, it would

be scrapped. The White House arranged Bush's trip as a showdown nears with Congress over whether his decision in January to order 30,000 more U.S. troops to Iraq is working. Some prominent GOP lawmakers have broken with Bush on his war strategy, but so far, most Republicans have stood with Bush. In exchange for their loyalty, they want to see substantial progress in Iraq soon.

U.S. officials have been concerned about the prospect of British troops handing over control of a city where armed militias hold sway. Basra controls a key land supply line from Kuwait to Baghdad and farther north, and is also near important oil fields.

In a report last June, the International Crisis Group, a Brussels-based think tank, said Basra residents and militiamen would consider the British departure "not as an orderly withdrawal" but as "an ignominious defeat."

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Act II complete: Callbacks waiting for spot in theatre's fall lineup

By ANN LUU
STAFF WRITER

A small crowd gathered around the window of the Maedgen Lab Theatre Thursday night, waiting for the callback sheet to be posted at midnight.

The callback sheet determined the fates of those who auditioned for a variety of theatrical performances and whether all their hard work paid off.

Auditions took place for those wanting to take part in the fall semester's theatrical lineup, comprised of "A Chorus Line" (Oct. 18-21), directed by Dr. Jonathan Marks; "Jitters" (Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1-2), directed by Cheramie Howe; and "The Solution" (Oct. 29-Nov. 4), directed by Laurin Mann.

"You try to push callbacks out of your mind," said Minerva Villa, a junior theater major from Kermit, after her auditions, "but you can't because it's something you worked hard for. You can't get it out of your head."

When midnight rolled around, the auditioned knew whether or not they had to step up their game and proceed to the callback rounds Saturday or Sunday.

Callbacks for "The Solution" were in the Lab Theatre from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, "A

Chorus Line" callbacks were from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the dance studio located in the Sports Sciences Center, and "Jitters" callbacks were from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Maedgen Theatre main stage.

"I was very excited," said A.J. Warren, a senior dance major from Casper, Wyoming. "I was also excited about the people who were also getting called back because you get to spend time with these people you usually don't see and the potential cast."

Senior theater major Teri Bocko, a Lubbock native, said callbacks were a bit of a relieving process.

"I was ecstatic," she said. "It was a relief getting called back because you know there's something they like, but there's still pressure to do well."

Saturday afternoon the 53 students who were called back for "A Chorus Line" assembled into the lobby of the Sports Sciences Center.

Callbacks for "A Chorus Line" consisted of combinations of singing and dancing to determine skills and abilities with cold readings from the script, Audience Relations Specialist Richard Privitt said.

A majority of the group ar-

rived clad in dance-attire leotards, tights, dance pants, tank tops and jazz shoes.

While the stage manager assigned audition numbers to students, everyone milled around preparing himself or herself — stretching, vocalizing and calming their nerves.

"I usually have to go to the bathroom beforehand," said senior theatre major Katy Baker of Fort Worth, "but I never go because it keeps my adrenaline going. It makes me think, 'just get past this, and then you can go.'"

Carlos Gutierrez, a sophomore business major from El Paso, said he compares callbacks to the initial audition.

"It is more stressful because there is more pressure, more competition, more talent," he said.

Matt Harr, a senior dance and Spanish major from Spring, said during callbacks no one knows what to expect, so they must come prepared for anything.

"I make sure I get plenty of sleep," he said. "I make sure I eat foods that do not hurt my stomach or that is detrimental to my tum-tum."

Warren said she avoids any heavy foods, such as dairy products.

"I drink lemon tea with honey, and I don't eat any dairy," she said. "I also wish people luck by saying 'merde,' which is French for 'shit.' It's a dancer's way of wishing luck because we don't want to say 'break a leg,' since

we really don't want that to happen."

Kelsey Dorman, a senior theater major from Colleyville, said she prepares for callbacks by familiarizing herself with the style and technique of musical theatre.

"It's a different style than everything else," she said.

During the callback process, students learned a fast-paced show number, and they were encouraged to learn as much as they could in a two-hour span.

Ben Harris, a junior business management major from Alvin, said the two hours of preparation for the show number is fast-paced.

"It's definitely learning intensive," he said. "The performing is pretty easy, but I just wish there were more personal time. It goes very fast. Even if I don't make a part, it was still worth it because of the audition experience. You learn a lot."

For her first time auditioning, Brittany Waldenmaier, a sophomore broadcast journalism and dance major from San Antonio,

said she is attentive to those performing ahead of her.

"While I dance, it's a different world," Waldenmaier said. "I don't think about anything. When I watch others, I see what they do well and steal that for myself and do it better."

The audition also consisted of private singing and reading portions with the vocal director, the show accompanist and Director Jonathan Marks.

Since Texas Tech has an open-audition policy where any undergraduate, graduate or faculty and staff member may audition, some students may feel they are at a disadvantage because of a lack of experience, but Privitt disagrees.

"We are not UT where you must have experience," he said. "Here, we often cast freshmen. Once, we had a freshman in a lead."

Shiloh Link, a sophomore theatre major from Angel Fire, N.M., said he used to prefer auditions be theater majors.

"At first I was mad, like, why

are they (the non-majors) here," he said. "But now I'm impartial because a lot of my friends changed their majors to theater after having the opportunity to be in a production."

Harris, said he feels somewhat at a disadvantage not being a theater major.

"I feel a little at a disadvantage because everyone else has recent experience with the theater and dance department," he said. "But, it's really up to the individual if they're ready to shine... It's been one hell of a ride and I'm ready to see what happens next."

With all three productions casting as little as four to as many as 14 members, some students may think there is tension between those contending for parts, but Baker said he supports the directors decision.

"I don't really see them as competitors," Baker said of his auditioning peers. "I just want to perform and do my best. If they need me, they will use me. I'm not competing, because I know the directors will use the best actors for the concept for the show."

Now that callbacks are over, the actors and actresses have done all they can expect wait for the directors' decisions.

"Once it's over, as long as I did my best, I will be happy," said senior Harr from Spring. "If I don't make the cast, there will be other opportunities. If I do, it will be great."

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Movie crasher: Wilson doing better after apparent suicide attempt

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Owen Wilson is doing well as he recovers from an apparent suicide attempt, and is even making colleagues laugh, the director of his latest film said Monday.

"Obviously he has been through a lot this week," said Wes Anderson, who directed Wilson in "The Darjeeling Limited," one of the films in competition for the Venice Film Festival's top

award.

"I can tell you he has been doing very well, he has been making us laugh," Anderson told a news conference to promote the film.

"When he is ready he's going to speak for himself much better than any of us could," the director said, asking that the actor's privacy be respected.

Wilson and Anderson have worked together for more than a decade, in pictures including "The Royal Tenenbaums."

The 38-year-old Wilson was taken by ambulance to a hospital last week after police responded to a call about a suicide attempt at his Santa Monica home. The day after he was hospitalized, he issued a statement asking for privacy so he could "receive care and heal."

In "Darjeeling," Wilson plays a distraught man — bandaged

throughout the film — who other characters imply has attempted suicide.

Wilson plays one of three brothers who haven't said a word to each other in a year and who take a train journey across India in an attempt to find themselves and their relationship again.

Adrien Brody, who plays one of the brothers, described how it was to work with Wilson on the set.

"Owen has a tremendous sense of humor and he's very mischievous," Brody told the news conference. "I would say it was a brotherly thing."

The cast also includes Jason Schwartzman, Anjelica Huston and Bill Murray.

After being hospitalized, Wilson dropped out of the upcoming DreamWorks movie, "Tropic Thunder," which was already in production in Hawaii.

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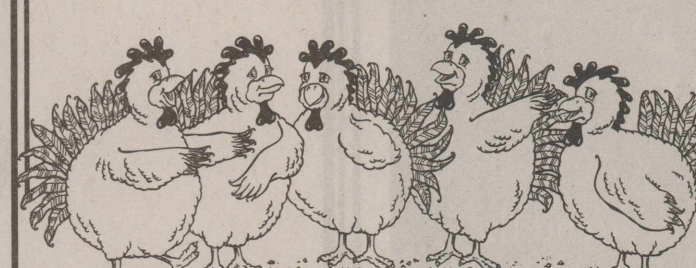
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Hollywood high: Movie industry sees increase in summer movie sales

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood lived its own second-chance "Rocky" story this summer as a business that looked to be going down for the count two years ago rebounded with record revenue and an unparalleled string of blockbuster hits.

The movie industry had its first \$4 billion summer and will finish with a haul of about \$4.15 billion from the first weekend in May through Labor Day, according to box-office tracker Media By Numbers.

That was up 8 percent from last summer and surpassed the previous high of \$3.95 billion in summer 2004.

Hollywood did not set a movie attendance record, though. Factoring in annual rises in admission prices, about 606 million tickets were sold this summer, up 3 percent from 2006. But the season was only the sixth-best for modern Hollywood, whose biggest summer for attendance since the golden age of the 1930s, '40s and '50s came in 2002, when 653.4 million tickets were sold, according to Media By Numbers.

Still, it was a sharp turnaround from summer 2005, when attendance plunged 11.5 percent compared to the previous summer and critics predicted the movie industry would continue to decline as consumers turned to home theaters, video games and other entertainment choices.

"Everyone should be very happy with the result. The movie industry is alive and well, in comparison to maybe what was being said a few years ago," said Rory Bruer, head of distribution for Sony, which started the summer

with a record-breaking \$151.1 million opening weekend for "Spider-Man 3" and also released "Superbad," which is on its way to becoming a \$100 million hit.

"Spider-Man 3" was quickly followed by DreamWorks Animation's "Shrek the Third" and Disney's "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End," the third installments in those three franchises all shooting past \$300 million domestically.

It was the first summer ever to start with three such huge blockbusters, yet Hollywood lost momentum in June. The month had hits with Universal's "Knocked Up" and 20th Century Fox's "Live Free or Die Hard" and "Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer."

Though packing in solid audiences, the star-studded Warner Bros. sequel

"Ocean's Thirteen" and Universal's "Evan Almighty," a follow-up to the blockbuster "Bruce Almighty," failed to live up to their predecessors, contributing to a soft box-office month.

Then Disney's "Ratatouille," Paramount's "Transformers" and Warner's "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" reignited movie fever. Quickly following were hits such as Universal's "The Bourne Ultimatum," New Line's "Hairspray" and "Rush Hour 3" and 20th Century Fox's "The Simpsons Movie," providing a surge to the second half of summer, when the movie business usually slows down as fall approaches.

While there were a couple of box-office underachievers, Hollywood was conspicuously free of outright bombs this summer, unlike two years ago,

when the season was littered with flops such as "The Island," "Stealth" and "The Bad News Bears."

"It's a tribute to the fact that we as a collective group paid attention to the audience and made sure that what we put out was satisfying," said Chris Aronson, senior vice president of distribution for 20th Century Fox. "At the end of the day, it says that if it's good, they're going to come. The demise of the movie business is very premature. It's a healthy business as long as the quality of the movies is there."

For the full year, movie revenues are up 7 percent and attendance has risen 2.5 percent compared to last year.

But the movie business is fickle, and that momentum could falter through the fall and holidays, when the film schedule is unusually barren of big

franchise flicks.

The one major sequel is "National Treasure: Book of Secrets," but that does not come out until late December. If Hollywood hopes to maintain its strong year, audiences will have to turn out in big numbers for such original films as Johnny Depp's musical "Sweeney Todd," Nicole Kidman and Daniel Craig's fantasy "The Golden Compass" and Denzel Washington and Russell Crowe's crime drama "American Gangster."

"Look how important sequels were to summer of 2007. If we're counting on that for the fall and holiday season, we're going to be out of luck," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of Media By Numbers. "It's going to be about originality having to win out over franchise films."

Dating

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"At this point, the social aspect plays more of a role than the marriage aspect," she said of young adults.

Joe Tracy, publisher of *Online Dating Magazine*, said he also has observed a trend of more and more collegians turning to both dating Web sites and social networking sites, such as www.myspace.com and www.facebook.com.

"(The popularity of) online dating continues to go up," he said. "It hasn't yet reached its peak."

Tracy said he believes college students gravitate toward the Internet for romance because of the Web's combined simplicity and convenience.

"(Dating Web sites) are easy to fit into students' schedules," he said. "Plus, most college students are tech-savvy."

Tracy said online dating is a safe alternative to yesteryear's dating methods as long as participants follow basic safety tips.

The dating Web site www.match.com offers potential lovebirds a string of simple tips for online dating, including: guarding one's identity, using third-party, anonymous e-mail addresses and blocking anyone who behaves in

an abusive manner.

David Bernal, a senior general studies major from McKinney, said he still is dating a person he met through an online dating site.

Online dating can be appealing to college students because it's easier than going to bars to meet potential partners, he said. Still, one needs to be cautious when entering the online-dating pool.

"You have to be kind of careful

because there are some crazy people out there," Bernal said with a smile. "Still, (online dating) is not a bad thing to try; you never know until you actually do it."

Laura Cunningham, a graduate student from Lubbock, said although she has not tried online dating herself, she has a handful of friends and family members who have sampled it.

"I think it is a tool mostly for men

rather than for women," she said. "Often the women are waiting for the men to take initiative."

Cunningham said her male friends have had quite a different experience than her female friends in the realm of online romance.

"My male friends have not had as much success — they've dated a lot, but they enjoyed the anonymity (online dating provides)," she said.

On the other hand, Cunningham

said the overwhelming sentiment felt by her female friends is that online dating can be both discouraging and disappointing.

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and www.plentyoffish.com are among the free online dating venues available to college students.

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Tech volleyball eeks out two wins at host tourney

By ADAM COLEMAN
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The Texas Tech women's volleyball team won two of its three weekend games at the Red Raider Roundup.

Tech grabbed two 3-2 victories against Villanova and Lamar while sustaining a 3-1 defeat to undefeated SMU.

"When we're in system (and) when we're passing the ball, our offense is really good," Tech assistant coach Mike Moffitt said. "We've got a lot of different options and a couple (of) different lineups we can use."

Tech grabbed the first game Friday against Villanova 30-20, but the Wildcats recovered, winning back-to-back games to post a 2-1 lead. The Red Raiders forced a fifth and deciding game to pull out a 3-2 win.

Tech finished with a .239 hitting percentage against Villanova. The Red Raiders' defense held Villanova to a .193 hitting percentage, including .043 in the first game.

Middle blockers Amy Gandy and Alicia Ostmeyer tied for the lead in kills with 14 while setter Emily Ziegler recorded a double-double with 12 kills and 46 assists. The 12 kills and 46 assists are a career-best for Ziegler. Villanova outside hitter Alona Cherkez led the Wildcats in kills with 22.

Although the Red Raiders pulled out the win, Tech coach Nancy Todd said the defense was not exactly where she wanted it to be.

"I thought (Villanova) played great defense," she said. We're kind of a little bit more of a blocking (team), so (our defense) needed to be better. We were out of control on a lot of things. We need to be a little more disciplined about our movement — being in the right spots.

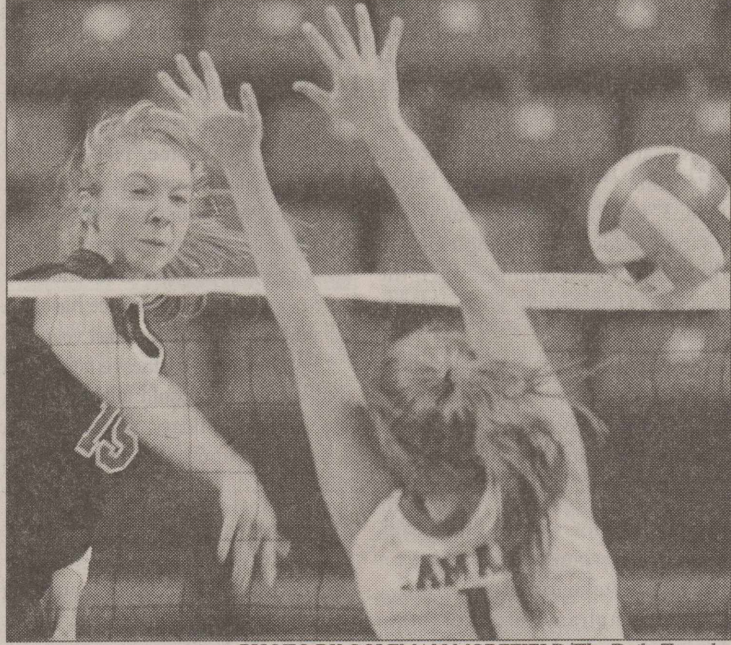


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TEXAS TECH'S ALICIA Ostmeyer spikes the ball during Texas Tech's game against Lamar at the Red Raider Roundup Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

A lot of the times we were not, that hurts us."

Outside hitter Michelle Flores said Tech's defense had an up-and-down effect throughout the match.

"Our defense was pretty good at the beginning," she said. "It was kind of messy, but at the end we got in together. Our libero did a really good job of picking (us) up."

Tech and Lamar went back and forth with Tech claiming the first and third games, while Lamar took the second and fourth games. For the second straight match, Tech found themselves in a decisive fifth game, but edged the Cardinals 15-8 for a 3-2 win.

Flores had 15 kills while hitting .345 percent. Gandy and Ostmeyer had 14 kills each for a second match in a row.

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Against SMU, the Red Raiders took a 1-0 lead on the Mustangs, but SMU won the next three games to put the Red Raiders away 3-1. Middle Blocker Brandi Hood finished with seven kills and eight blocks.

Ziegler said the fact the team went two straight matches with five games should not have been a factor in the loss against SMU.

"I think that the two games that went to five did (create) a little bit of exhaustion, but then again, last weekend we played back-to-back games," she said. "We played seven games in a row, so we can't really use that as an excuse."

Moffitt said back-to-back matches with five games can slow a team down, especially going against a well-rested SMU squad.

"It can be, and we've had a little bit of illness of the team, but also it can't always be a factor when you're playing five matches," he said. "But it's no excuse, our girls are in great shape, SMU was a little bit more rested than we were."

Gandy was named to the all-tournament team while Jenn Harrell was named best libero of the tournament.

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BIG 12 ROUND-UP

Texas' season opener shaky in win over Arkansas State

AUSTIN (AP) — If ever a victory felt hollow, this was it.

But that's how it is when the best thing the No. 4 Texas Longhorns can say about a 21-13 win over Arkansas State is at least they're not Michigan.

"We've got to get them to relax a little bit more and enjoy playing and not expect to have to do everything perfect. This is not a perfect world," Texas coach Mack Brown said. "That's one of the reasons people enjoy college football, people mess up."

But not at Texas, where fans and the Longhorns players expect near perfection in season openers, especially against teams that are scheduled to give an extra win, preferably by a rout.

What they got instead was an ugly slugfest that nearly turned into a colossal upset.

Texas' season opener showed the Longhorns have a lot of work to do if they are to be considered favorites to win the Big 12 and even contend for the national title.

Against an Arkansas State team that should have been undermanned

and overwhelmed, Texas was:

Outgained on offense 397 yards to 340. The Indians' fourth-quarter touchdown drive covered 93 yards.

Outscored in the second half 10-7 and shut out over the final 18 minutes.

Confused on defense and soft in its goal-line offense.

Making surprisingly inconsistent passes. Quarterback Colt McCoy threw two touchdown passes but also two interceptions. Arkansas State also dropped what should have been three more easy picks.

Green meanies: OU routes North Texas in Norman

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Sam Bradford's debut as Oklahoma's starting quarterback couldn't have looked much better if he had scripted it himself.

In his first start, the redshirt freshman tied a record set by one Heisman Trophy winner and broke another set by a Heisman runner-up, throwing for 363 yards and three touchdowns as the No. 8 Sooners beat North Texas 79-10 Saturday night.

"This really is what you dream about, coming out here and playing in front of 85,000 and

getting a win like that," Bradford said. "There's not going to be many nights like this. You've got to take these. These are special."

Freshman DeMarco Murray became the first Oklahoma player to score five touchdowns in his debut, and the Sooners showed no signs of a hangover following a stunning overtime loss to Boise State in the Fiesta Bowl and the loss of star tailback Adrian Peterson to the NFL.

Bradford needed only 32 seconds to notch his first career touchdown pass, a 15-yarder to tight end Jer-

maine Gresham as he slung the ball along the line of scrimmage for three straight plays and allowed his receivers to run for big gains.

Bradford broke Josh Heupel's record for passing yardage in a half that was set against Baylor in 2000, going 20-for-22 for 350 yards in the first half. Heupel was second in the Heisman voting in 2000.

Bradford completed his only pass in the second half to tie 2003 Heisman Trophy winner Jason White's school record of 18 straight completions, then yielded to backup Joey Halzle.

TCU shuts out Baylor in season opener

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — TCU students were already chanting "We Want Texas!" as the No. 22 Horned Frogs wrapped up a season-opening shutout of another former in-state Southwest Conference rival.

Coach Gary Patterson insisted he was too drained to look ahead after a 27-0 victory Saturday night over Baylor without standout defensive end Tommy Blake.

"That has probably been the hardest 30 days I've been through. It's a very emotional day for me," Patterson said. "I don't even have one glimpse of Texas. all the turmoil they

went through emotionally hating Tommy here and Tommy not here."

After two extended absences from the team, Blake was held out and watched the game from a patio outside of Patterson's office above the south end zone.

Blake was away on a medical leave with an undisclosed illness last week before rejoining the Frogs for their walkthrough Friday. It appeared he might get to play 10-15 snaps, but doctors later decided to hold him out of the game.

The two-time All-Mountain West Conference selection and top NFL prospect has practiced only three times since leaving campus

and going home for a week for personal reasons in mid-August.

Blake's status for next Saturday's game at No. 4 Texas is uncertain, and Patterson wouldn't elaborate.

Even without Blake, the MWC leader with seven sacks and 16 1/2 tackles for losses last season, TCU had seven starters against Baylor from the defense that ranked top three nationally in total defense, rushing and scoring last season.

The Frogs had three of their four interceptions and gave up only 78 yards after halftime on way to their first shutout of a Big 12 or former Big Eight Conference member since winning 42-0 over Kansas in their 1958 opener.

QB McGee leads Aggies to 38-7 win over Montana State

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — No. 25 Texas A&M wasn't great in its 38-7 season-opening win over Montana State on Saturday night.

But coach Dennis Franchione couldn't really be upset. After all, the Aggies walked away with a win over their scrappy opponent from the Football Championship

Subdivision, formerly known as Division I-AA.

"We're not Michigan tonight," Franchione said, referring to Appalachian State's 34-32 win over No. 5 Michigan earlier in the day. "Keep this in perspective. 38-7 and we're 1-0 and I'm going to take a positive out of it."

Stephen McGee had 112 yards passing and added 121 yards rushing and two touchdowns to lead the way for the Aggies. The Bobcats scored first but the Aggies scored 38 straight points to improve to 5-0 in home openers under Franchione.

The Bobcats outgained the Aggies and controlled the clock, but couldn't finish drives, missing three field goals and losing a fumble deep in Aggies territory.

"Heaven knows we've got plenty to work on," Franchione said. "But we did a lot of good things tonight. I don't feel bad."

McGee scored a career-long 65-yard run in the first quarter and made it 31-7 on a 3-yard run early in the fourth. He was replaced by backup Jerrod Johnson midway through the fourth quarter.

The Aggies passing game was shaky early with McGee going 4-of-7

for 47 yards in the first half.

"We had some typical communication mistakes and some stupid penalties that kind of set us back," McGee said. "We were moving the ball good and then we shot ourselves in the foot."

McGee looked better after halftime, completing consecutive passes of 9, 9 and 15 yards to tight end Martellus Bennett on the first drive of the third quarter to set up A&M's next score. McGee completed 10 of 20 passes with a long throw of 23 yards.

Mike Goodson jumped over one player at the line and danced his way 18 yards for a touchdown to finish that drive and make it 24-7 early in the third quarter. Goodson finished with 10 carries for 65 yards and had two receptions for 29 yards.

"He's on fire and we want to get the ball in his hands because he can make good things happen," McGee said of Goodson.

Jordan Peterson fumbled a punt which Montana State recovered, but the Bobcats were left empty when Eric Fisher's 28-yard field goal attempt sailed wide left in the third quarter. He also missed one from 42 yards later in that quarter and another from 39 yards in the fourth quarter.

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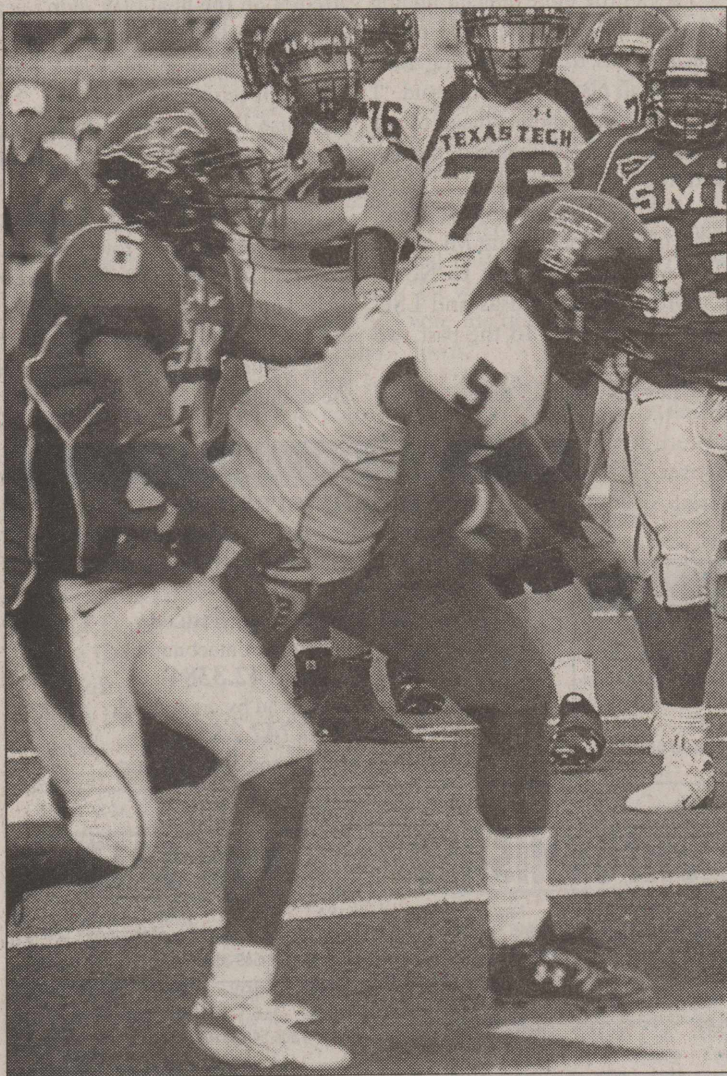


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TEXAS TECH'S MICHAEL Crabtree catches a touchdown pass against SMU Monday at Gerald J. Ford Stadium. Crabtree had 12 catches for 106 yards and three scores.

By **BEN MAKI**
SPORTS EDITOR

DALLAS — With questions surrounding Texas Tech returning just four starters on offense, junior quarterback Graham Harrell's performance against SMU Monday night may have let the Red Raider faithful know the Air Raid is in good hands.

Harrell finished the day 44-of-59 passing for 419 yards and five total touchdowns, including a 1-yard rushing touchdown en route to a 49-9 victory over the Mustangs at Gerald J. Ford Stadium in Dallas.

Tech (1-0) set the tempo early with a 10-play scoring drive, consuming nearly five minutes of play and ending with the 1-yard rushing touchdown from Harrell.

The junior quarterback from Ennis had two main targets of the day in receivers Danny Amendola and Michael Crabtree who combined for 22 receptions for 255 receiving yards and four touchdowns. Up

42-6 in the fourth quarter, Tech coach Mike Leach took out most of the offensive starters, including Amendola and Crabtree, but they each wanted more.

"(Amendola) clearly was not happy when we told him we were going to play the other guys, but he had to sit down," Leach said. "He wants the ball every time whether he's double covered or not."

The knockout blows came from Crabtree, who in his first game as a Red Raider scored on three consecutive Tech possessions, including a 1-yard score with two seconds left in the first half to put the Red Raiders ahead 21-6. The redshirt freshman added two scores in the second half, including a 42-yard touchdown on a screen.

Crabtree broke free from a defender in the middle of the field and cut outside, scrambling toward the left corner of the endzone where he knocked over the pylon. Initially, Crabtree was ruled out of bounds at the 1-yard line, but the play was re-

viewed and overturned to give Tech a 28-6 lead after the extra point from senior kicker Alex Trlica.

Amendola recorded a career-high 149 yards receiving, including 102 yards and a 49-yard touchdown before halftime.

He said his career high can be attributed to his position switch during the offseason.

"Coming into the game at H is something I've done a lot of the past three years," Amendola said, "and now at Y it gives me an opportunity to stay in and make more plays."

Despite the stigma of Tech having a weak defense, safety Darcel McBath said the defense's depth is a positive so far this season.

"We know the depth chart is just there for (the media,)" he said. "We can roll guys in and we were going three deep in some areas. That's good for us this early in the season."

SMU (0-1) quarterback Justin Willis ran the ball 14 times for 40 yards and was held to 138 yards pass-

ing with two interceptions.

"We just have to move on," Willis said. "We never got a good offensive rhythm today. We'd make a play, then have a penalty; make a play, then miss an assignment."

With the score 42-6 with 11:04 left in the fourth quarter, Leach called a timeout to make sure his players did not let the Mustangs into the end zone.

"It would be kind of like if you did a tremendous job of writing the first two-thirds of (this story) and then misspell a whole bunch of words towards the end," he said. "We just wanted to make sure we didn't have any misspellings."

Despite 553 total yards of offense, and holding SMU to 270, including 155 yards through the air, Leach said there is still room to improve.

"All first games, everybody can play better than their first game," Leach said. "If you don't improve from it you are in for a long season."

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Another new job for Dolphins coach Cameron

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Bob Knight remembers well how the new Miami Dolphins coach got his start in the profession.

It was 1984, and after playing two sports at Indiana, Cam Cameron wanted to pursue a football coaching career. He sought help from Knight, and the Hoosiers' basketball coach made a call to Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler, who had an opening for a graduate assistant.

"Bo said, 'Get him up here tomorrow morning,'" Knight says. "I told Cam, 'Schembechler will be in his office at 8 o'clock. You be sitting on the step at 7.' He

said, 'Where is it?' I said, 'You'd better find it.'

"He was there when Bo came in, and Bo really liked him."

Some 23 years later, Cameron is starting another new job. He makes his debut as an NFL head coach Sunday for the Miami Dolphins at Washington.

"Coaching is all I know," Cameron says. "My mother married a coach when I was 13. I don't know anything else."

Does he know enough to transform the Dolphins into champions? It has been six seasons since their last playoff game, 15 since they reached the AFC champion-

ship game, 23 since they made the Super Bowl, and 34 since their most recent NFL title.

Miami went 6-10 last year under Nick Saban, and the Cameron era begins with expectations of at least modest improvement in 2007. But it's clear the Dolphins are rebuilding — 11 rookies are on the roster, including nine draft picks, the most to make the team in 10 years.

"You talk about rebuilding, and veterans don't want to hear that word," All-Pro defensive end Jason Taylor says. "But any time you have a new coaching staff, you're rebuilding."

"Cam brought in veterans — he brought in Joey Porter and Trent Green, guys he's trying to use to get this thing fixed now and not just waiting for down the road. Even with rookie guys, you never know what can happen."

"It may not take five years. It may not take one year. We'll have to wait and see."

Cameron has yet to lose a game, and with a charm offensive he dissipated the oppressive atmosphere created by his successor, so it's no surprise his players praise him. Some of his decisions have left observers scratching their heads, however.

THE DT'S BIG 12 PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Quarterbacks	44-59	419 yds	4 TD	Pass Defense	108 yds
Graham Harrell, Texas Tech	37-54	358 yds	3 TD	Nebaska	161 yds
Chase Daniel, Missouri	21-23	363 yds	3 TD	Iowa State	174 yds
Sam Bradford, Oklahoma				Kansas	
Runningbacks				Rush Defense	15 yds
Marion Luckey, Nebraska	30 car	233 yds	3 TD	Oklahoma	62 yds
DeMarco Murray, Oklahoma	17 car	87 yds	5 TD	Kansas State	77 yds
Jamichah Bass, Iowa State	22 car	133 yds	1 TD	Nebraska	
Wide receivers					
Danny Amendola, Texas Tech	8 rec	139 yds	1 TD		
Malcolm Kelly, Oklahoma	4 rec	118 yds	2 TD		
Michael Crabtree, Texas Tech	12 rec	106 yds	3 TD		



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CONVOCAATION

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Monday, September 10, 2007
5 p.m., Student Union Allen Theater

The office of the Provost and the Center for Campus Life invite all new students to attend Convocation!

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Free food at the President's picnic following ceremony.

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