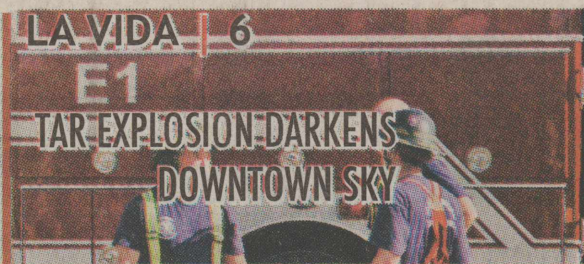


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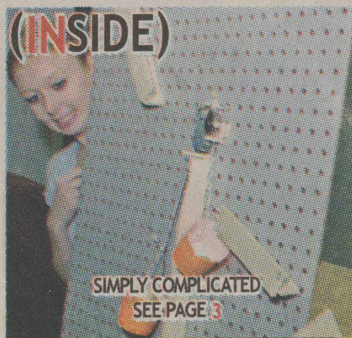


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Officials lack time to check meth records

AUSTIN (AP) — Two years after the Texas Legislature passed a law making it more difficult to buy over-the-counter cold medicines that contain a key ingredient used to make methamphetamine, many law-enforcement agencies say they don't have time to check logs stores use to record purchases.

The law, which went into effect in 2005, requires pharmacies to keep items containing pseudoephedrine behind pharmacy counters. Buyers must provide identification, and pharmacies must keep a record of sales of products containing pseudoephedrine and ephedrine for two years.

NATION

New Englanders clean after Hurricane Noel

BOSTON (AP) — Coastal residents cleaned up tree branches and utilities repaired broken power lines Sunday after the remnants of Hurricane Noel struck the Northeast with a glancing blow.

No evacuations, deaths or serious injuries were linked to the storm in the region, said Peter Judge of the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency.

The state's only serious flooding was on Brandt Point on Nantucket, where roads were closed for a few hours, he said.

WORLD

7 released in Chad return with French President

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — Seven Europeans among 17 detained for over a week in an alleged attempt to kidnap 103 African children were released on Sunday and left the country with French President Nicolas Sarkozy.

It was the second time since taking office in May that the French leader has intervened in a major international legal dispute.

DEATH TOLL

3850

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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Hundreds of Pakistani activists arrested

Opposition leaders taken in after military leader suspended constitution, ousted top judge

By MATTHEW PENNINGTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Police rounded up hundreds of opposition leaders and rights activists Sunday after Pakistan's military ruler suspended the constitution, ousted the top judge and deployed troops to fight what he called rising Islamic extremism.

Increasingly concerned by the unfolding crisis, the Bush admin-

istration said Sunday that American aid to Pakistan would be reviewed. The U.S. has provided about \$11 billion to Pakistan since 2001, when Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, allied with the United States after the Sept. 11 attacks.

"Some of the aid that goes to Pakistan is directly related to the counterterrorism mission," Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice told reporters traveling with her. "We just have to review the situation. But I

would be very surprised if anyone wants the president to set aside or ignore" the responsibility to national security that can come through such cooperation, she said.

In the lawless Afghan border region, militants freed 211 Pakistani soldiers captured two months ago, the army's top spokesman said.

Musharraf, a 1999 coup leader who had promised to relinquish his army post and become a civilian president this year, declared a state

of emergency Saturday night, dashing hopes of a smooth transition to democracy for the nuclear-armed nation.

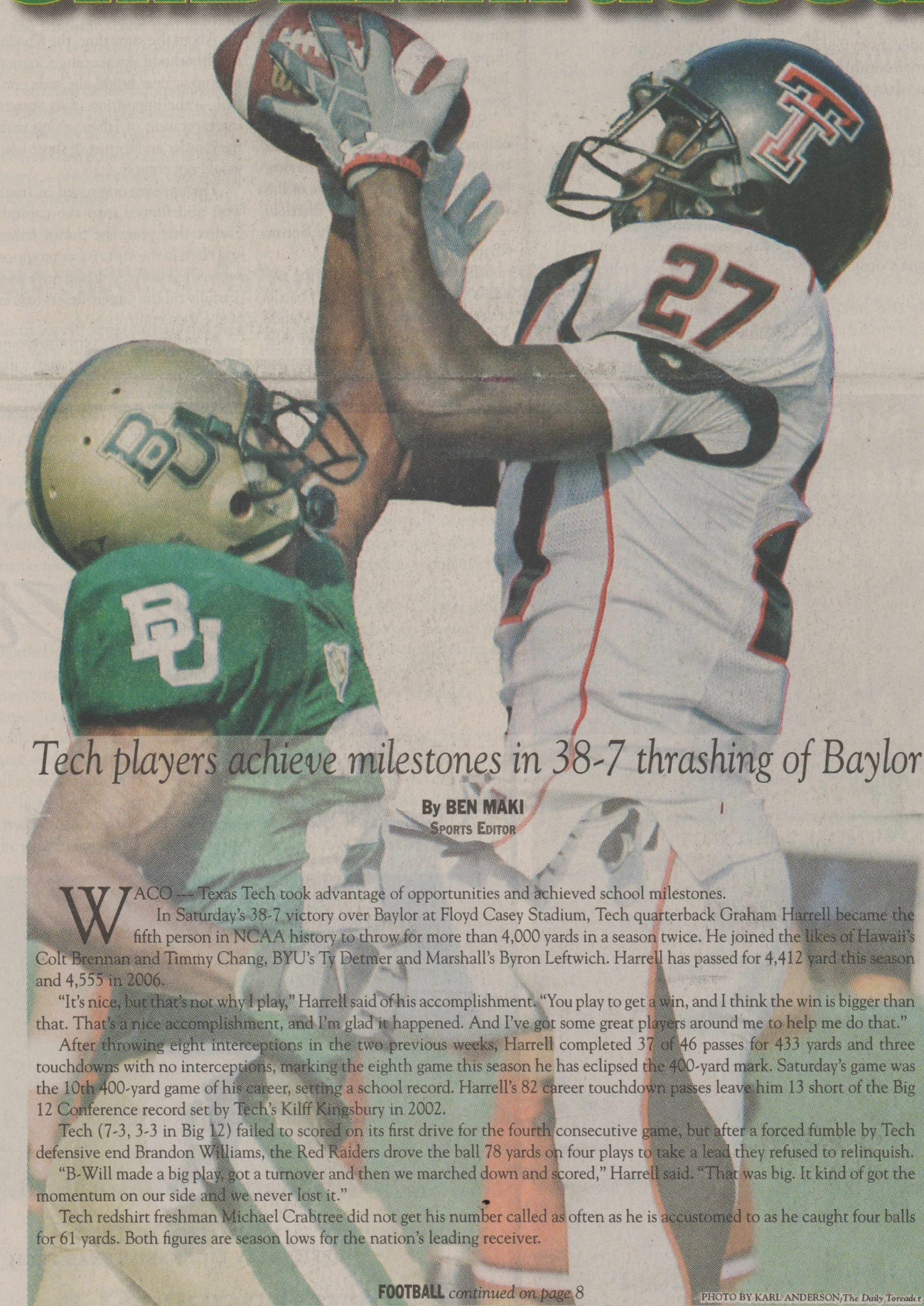
Musharraf's leadership is threatened by the reemergence of political rival and former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, an increasingly defiant Supreme Court set to rule on the validity of his recent presidential election win, and an Islamic militant movement that has spread from border regions to the capital.

South Waziristan, the tribal border region where the government is struggling to assert control, has seen a surge in violence, including the capture of the soldiers two months ago. The group was freed Sunday through the efforts of a jirga or a tribal council of elders in South Waziristan, said Maj. Gen. Waheed Arshad.

Crucial parliamentary elections expected in January could now

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emBEARrassed



Tech players achieve milestones in 38-7 thrashing of Baylor

By BEN MAKI
SPORTS EDITOR

WACO — Texas Tech took advantage of opportunities and achieved school milestones. In Saturday's 38-7 victory over Baylor at Floyd Casey Stadium, Tech quarterback Graham Harrell became the fifth person in NCAA history to throw for more than 4,000 yards in a season twice. He joined the likes of Hawaii's Colt Brennan and Timmy Chang, BYU's Ty Detmer and Marshall's Byron Leftwich. Harrell has passed for 4,412 yard this season and 4,555 in 2006.

"It's nice, but that's not why I play," Harrell said of his accomplishment. "You play to get a win, and I think the win is bigger than that. That's a nice accomplishment, and I'm glad it happened. And I've got some great players around me to help me do that."

After throwing eight interceptions in the two previous weeks, Harrell completed 37 of 46 passes for 433 yards and three touchdowns with no interceptions, marking the eighth game this season he has eclipsed the 400-yard mark. Saturday's game was the 10th 400-yard game of his career, setting a school record. Harrell's 82 career touchdown passes leave him 13 short of the Big 12 Conference record set by Tech's Cliff Kingsbury in 2002.

Tech (7-3, 3-3 in Big 12) failed to score on its first drive for the fourth consecutive game, but after a forced fumble by Tech defensive end Brandon Williams, the Red Raiders drove the ball 78 yards on four plays to take a lead they refused to relinquish.

"B-Will made a big play, got a turnover and then we marched down and scored," Harrell said. "That was big. It kind of got the momentum on our side and we never lost it."

Tech redshirt freshman Michael Crabtree did not get his number called as often as he is accustomed to as he caught four balls for 61 yards. Both figures are season lows for the nation's leading receiver.

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PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

Israel wants progress on peace talks

By ANNE GEARAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said Sunday vigorous peace negotiations could go far toward establishing an independent Palestinian state before President Bush leaves office. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice promised a "serious and substantive" launch to new talks.

"If we and the Palestinians act with determination, there is a chance that we can achieve real accomplishments" in the little more than a year Bush has left, Olmert told a gathering of scholars, leaders and former peace negotiators.

The Israeli leader did not say a final deal is possible in that time frame, although he affirmed that the practical goal of talks is an independent Palestinian state alongside Israel. Israel has been reluctant to set even a loose deadline for talks, but Olmert appeared to come closer to the Palestinian demand of a date certain for a separate state.

Sex offender ordinances not effective

DALLAS (AP) — City ordinances restricting where registered sex offenders can live haven't led to significant changes in how many known offenders reside in North Texas towns.

Almost two dozen North Texas cities have laws prohibiting sex offenders from living within 1,000 or 2,000 feet of schools, day-care centers, parks and other places frequented by children. Several North Texas cities began adopting the restrictions more than year ago, with Mansfield and Little Elm becoming the latest to consider such measures.

But the number of sex offenders living in cities where the ordinances were passed haven't changed much, the Dallas Morning News reported Sunday. And experts warn sexual abuse of children can't be stopped by just enacting an ordinance.

Tech School of Nursing rewarded for increasing number of graduates

By GLENYS BOLLS
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board awarded the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center School of Nursing more than \$700,000 for its role in reducing the effects of the growing nursing shortage.

The \$702,151 gift was the largest amount given to any nursing school in Texas, comprising more than 10 percent of the total \$7 million awarded, according to a press release from the Office of Communications and Marketing at the Health Sciences Center.

"As you can tell, we got a sizeable chunk of that," said Alexia Green, dean of the School of Nursing. "The legislature gave us that money because of our increase."

Tech's School of Nursing had the largest increase of graduates in Texas last year, graduating 90 more nursing students in 2007

than in 2006, according to the press release.

"The strategy is to get money to the schools to increase the number of graduates they could put out," Green said. "They're looking at outcomes. A school can enroll a whole lot of people, but it may not get them out the door."

The School of Nursing came in second in the total number of degrees awarded with 450, according to the press release. The only Texas school to beat Tech in total graduates in 2007 was Texas Woman's University.

One reason the state legislature has focused on increasing the number of nurses is Texas has one of the worst nursing short-

ages in the country, Green said.

"When you factor in the expected population growth, we have a huge problem," she said.

According to the Texas Nurses Association Web site, www.texasnurses.org, Texas needs approximately 19,000 more nurses than it has. Because of the impending shortage, which is expected to top the 70,000 mark by 2020, the Texas legislature passed the Nursing Shortage Reduction Act in 2001 to reward nursing schools that increase their number of graduates.

"The state had done some in-depth looking at the shortage," Green said. "They knew it was going to be a major problem, so they wanted a way to get more funding into schools of nursing."

Even with such a shortage, thousands of qualified students who want to become nurses are turned away each year.

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ODDBALL DAILY

UGA asks football fans not to flush at stadium

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Fans who have had their fill of beer at the University of Georgia's homecoming football game on Saturday be warned — no flushing allowed.

Earlier this week, crews put up signs in bathrooms asking people not to flush "if it's yellow" and to leave the handle-pulling to attendants, who will do the job for the estimated 93,000 people at Saturday's game.

It's part of the university's "Every Drop Counts" water conserva-

tion effort in the drought that's struck Georgia and much of the Southeast.

The university is considering replacing all of the stadium's old toilets, which use 3.5 gallons of water per flush, with new ones that use less than half that amount — 1.6 gallons — per flush, said Arthur Johnson, associate athletic director for internal operations.

But two old-fashioned trough urinals that have constant running water will be open beneath the west

end stands during the game against Troy University.

"We've got a lot of fans in that area that would need to use the restroom and it would be impractical to ask them to go to another part of the stadium," he said.

The drought has worsened with sweltering temperatures and a drier-than-normal hurricane season. Now drought in almost one-third of the Southeast has been deemed "exceptional" — the most severe drought category.

UK police investigate after 'dead' man turns up alive

LONDON (AP) — Police said Friday they had begun an investigation after a woman oversaw the cremation of a body she believed was her son — who turned up alive the next day.

Greater Manchester Police said the mix-up began when the body of a man in his 30s was discovered in Manchester, northwest England, on Oct. 12. He was identified as Thomas Dennison, 39, by a care

worker who knew him.

Officials contacted Dennison's mother, Gina Partington, 58, who identified the dead man as her son. The body was released to the family and the funeral took place Tuesday.

The next day, Dennison was discovered alive in Nottingham, 80 miles away.

Partington said the resemblance between the dead man and her son

was remarkable.

"I held his hand and kissed his head. I stayed with him for about 40 minutes and would have sworn he was my son," she was quoted as saying by the Manchester Evening News.

"We held his funeral on Tuesday this week at Southern Cemetery and there were genuine tears, because Tommy is a lovely lad," she said.

8-year-old twins gain fame for anti-wedgie design

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Wedgie-proof underwear earned 8-year-old twin boys a spot Friday on "The Ellen DeGeneres Show."

Using rigged boxers and fabric fasteners to hold together some seams, Jared and Justin Serovich came up with the "Rip Away 1000."

"When the person tries to grab you — like the bully or the person tries to give you a wedgie — they just rip away," Justin explained Thursday by phone from Los Angeles, where the TV segment was taped Wednesday.

The third graders from Gables Elementary School began brainstorming one day after they were

horsing around, giving each other the treatment. Their mother's partner sarcastically said someone ought to invent wedgie-proof underwear, the family said.

The project got the boys to the finals of a central Ohio invention competition earlier this year, followed by the television appearance.

Drought could make Georgia No. 1 for pecans

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — The record drought gripping the Southeast isn't all bad news: It's meant nearly perfect weather for growing pecans in Georgia.

The state is on pace to be the nation's top pecan producer this year, with shellers predicting

more than 125 million pounds harvested, said pecan horticulturist Lenny Wells of the University of Georgia's agriculture extension.

Georgia was the nation's third-leading pecan producer last year. The nation's two other top

producers — New Mexico and Texas — are not expected to grow nearly as much, Wells said.

New Mexico's crop is predicted to be about 80 million pounds, and Texas is expected to harvest 73 million pounds, Wells said.

SCUBA STEVE



PHOTO BY KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador

A MEMBER OF PF&W 1411, a SCUBA class at Tech, swims after his underwater SCUBA final Friday afternoon at a man-made lake in Balmorhea State Park.

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Baghdad residents returning to neighborhoods as violence drops

BAGHDAD (AP) — In a dramatic turnaround, more than 3,000 Iraqi families driven out of their Baghdad neighborhoods have returned to their homes in the past three months as sectarian violence has dropped, the government said Saturday.

Saad al-Azawi, his wife and four children are among them. They fled to Syria six months ago, leaving behind what had become one of the capital's more dangerous districts — west Baghdad's largely Sunni Khadra region.

The family had been living inside a vicious and bloody turf battle between al-Qaida in Iraq and Mahdi Army militiamen. But Azawi said things began changing, becoming more peaceful, in August when

radical anti-American Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr ordered his Mahdi Army fighters to stand down nationwide.

About the same time, the Khadra neighborhood Awakening Council rose up against brutal al-Qaida control — the imposition of its austere interpretation of Islam, along with the murder and torture of those who would not comply.

The uprising originated in Iraq's west and flowed into the capital. Earlier this year, the Sunni tribes and clans in the vast Anbar province began their own revolt and have successfully rid the largely desert region of al-Qaida control.

At one point the terrorist group virtually controlled Anbar, often with the complicity of the vast Sunni ma-

ajority who welcomed the outsiders in their fight against American forces.

But, U.S. officials say, al-Qaida overplayed its hand with Iraq's Sunnis, who practice a moderate version of Islam. American forces were quick to capitalize on the upheaval, welcoming former Sunni enemies as colleagues in securing what was once the most dangerous region of the country.

And as 30,000 additional U.S. forces arrived for the crackdown in Baghdad and central Iraq, the American commander, Gen. David Petraeus, began stationing many of them in neighborhood outposts. The mission was not only to take back control but to foster neighborhood groups like the one in Khadra to shake off al-Qaida's grip.

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Engineering student's machines complicate simple activities

By ADAM YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech engineering students demonstrated machines designed to lift two-inch wooden cubes in complicated and creative ways Friday in the Civil Engineering building.

As part of an exercise on creativity, inventiveness and design, Phil Nash, an instructor in the Department of Civil Engineering, said his students designed, built and tested inventions in the style of Rube Goldberg machines.

"This is a way for the students to mix with each other while giving them some team-building skills," he said, "and it introduces them to engineering logic and thought process."

Goldberg, an American-born cartoonist and engineer who lived from 1893 to 1970, is noted for his cartoon machines designed to perform the simplest of tasks in a most difficult way, according to a Goldberg enthusiast Web site, www.rube-goldberg.com.

"I think he touched on the human element of wanting to be able to put something together that works," Nash said. "It requires some creativity, it requires some logic and it's an easy assessment to see if the machine works or not."

Though many of Goldberg's cartoon machines were elaborate and involved more than 20 steps, Nash said his class' assignment set a minimum of eight steps and two moving parts that required each machine to find a way to move a two-inch wooden cube to a two-and-a-half inch wooden platform.

Between the two sections of Nash's freshman-level civil engineering seminar, he said students made more than 50 machines, of which many incorporated an array of elements, including marbles, mouse traps, cardboard toilet paper tubes, toy cars and balloons.

While many of the machines did not work on the first, second or third attempts, Caleb Hollingshead, a sophomore civil engineering major from Big Spring, said the process of submitting designs and building the sometimes-elaborate machines is a good learning process for students hoping to have careers in civil engineering.

"It was a lot of fun, and I really enjoyed just trying to figure out different ways to make different things work and trying to figure out how many different steps I could put into it," he said. "It does teach you team work and how to work together with these guys, but it also lets you kind of express yourself a little bit."

Hollingshead, whose group's machine worked on its first in-class attempt, said his machine begins with a ball traveling down PVC pipes then activates a pulley system that activates a mouse trap, which closes to empty BB's out of a coffee can into a bag, turning a saw blade and pushing the block onto the platform as required in the assignment.

"This is probably the ugliest machine in the room," he said, "but we spent about 15 hours doing it."

In designing its machine, Hollingshead said his team focused on functionality and meeting the requirements of the assignment.

"I'm not really much on the looks of the machine; I just wanted it to work right," he said. "If I wanted it to look good, I would have been in architecture."

Along with the technical difficulties of trying to meet the requirements of the machine, Neal said another challenge is making students work and rely on one another.

Nash said he has incorporated the Goldberg machine demonstration in his classes for more than 10 years and believes team projects like this can be among a student's most memorable college moments.

"The students who go ahead and complete the civil engineering degree always talk about their old projects, and they always look forward to hearing the others as they came through and what their projects were," he said, "and I think it's a real bonding experience for the students."

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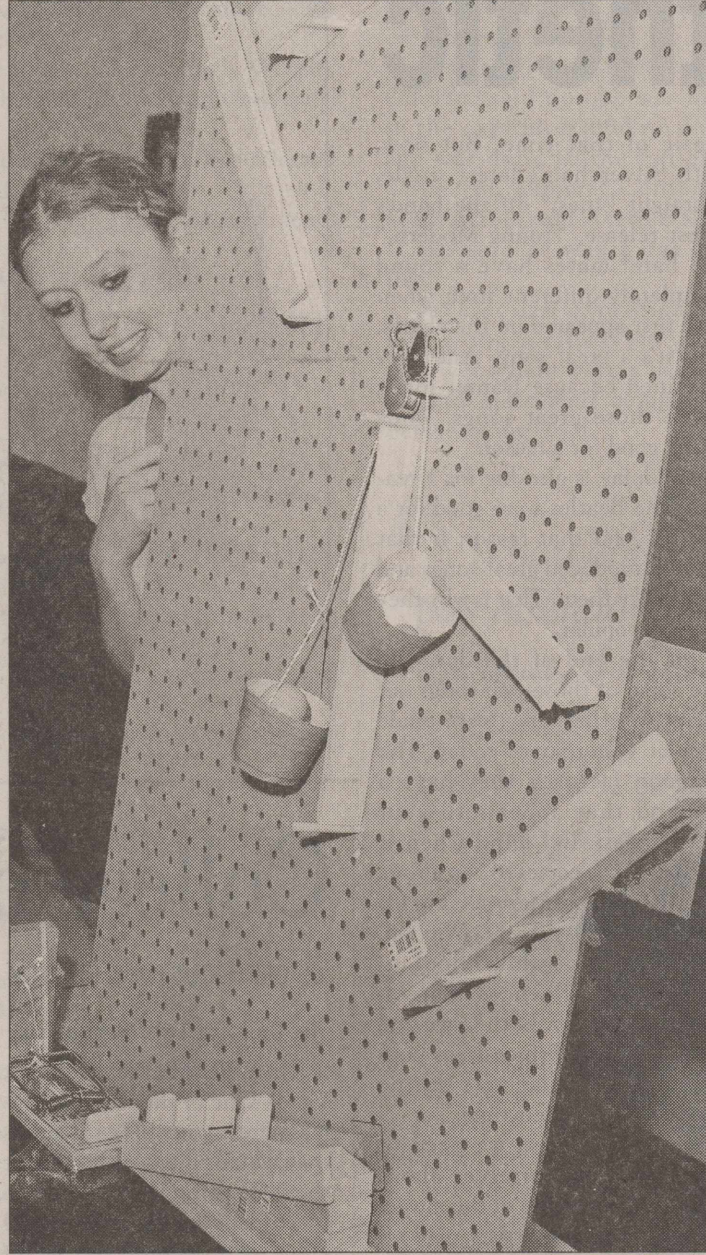


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NICHOLE COCHRAN, A sophomore civil engineering major from Andrews, watches as a ball is taken up to a ramp while presenting her groups Rube Goldman project Friday afternoon in the Civil Engineering building.

Activists

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be delayed by up to a year, Prime Minister Shaukat Aziz said, stressing that such a decision had not yet been reached. He said the extraordinary measures would be in place as long as necessary.

Aziz said up to 500 opposition activists had been arrested nationwide in the last 24 hours, about 45 of them in the capital, Islamabad.

Among them were Javed Hashmi, the acting president of the party of former Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif; cricket star-turned politician, Imran Khan; Asma Jehangir, chairman of the independent Human Rights Commission of Pakistan; and Hamid Gul, former chief of the main intelligence agency and a staunch critic of Musharraf's support for the U.S.

Some 200 armed police stormed the rights commission office in Lahore on Sunday and arrested about 50 activists, said Mehboob Ahmed Khan, a legal officer for the body.

"They dragged us out, including the women," he said from the police station in the eastern city. "It's inhuman, undemocratic and a violation of human rights to enter a room and arrest people gathering peacefully there."

Attorney General Malik Mohammed Qayyum denied claims that Musharraf had imposed martial law — direct rule by the army — under the guise of a state of emergency. He noted the prime minister was still in place and that the legislature would complete its term next week.

Commentators in local newspa-

pers disagreed. "It is martial law," said the headline in Daily Times. "Gen. Musharraf's second coup," said the Dawn daily.

In Islamabad, phone service that was cut Saturday evening appeared to have been restored by Sunday morning, but transmissions by television news networks other than state-controlled Pakistan TV remained off the air.

Scores of paramilitary troops blocked access to the Supreme Court and parliament. Otherwise streets in the capital appeared calm, with only a handful of demonstrations. But one, attended by 40 people at the Marriott Hotel, was broken up by baton-wielding police.

"Shame on you! Go Musharraf go!" the protesters shouted as officers dragged some out of the crowd and forced them to the ground. Eight were taken away in a van.

Others were apathetic. Standing at on a dusty street corner in Islamabad, Togul Khan, 38, said he didn't care about the emergency declaration.

"What's the point of talking about this," said the day laborer, who was waiting to be hired for work. "For us, life stays the same, even when politicians throw Pakistan into the sky, spin it around and watch as it crashes back down to earth."

Western allies had urged Musharraf not to take authoritarian measures despite recent his country's recent turmoil.

Rice called for a return to democracy, as the American Embassy urged citizens in Pakistan to remain at home and defer nonessential travel.

Graduates

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"Tech turns about 400 to 500 away every year that are qualified," Green said. "It's just capacity — having sufficient faculty. You can't send millions of students with one faculty. We need more faculty."

That is one of the benefits of the monetary gift, Green said.

"This allows us to hire more faculty," she said. "It can only be used to hire additional faculty, pay for temporary salary supplements

and expand the faculty capacity."

Being recognized as one of the best nursing schools likely will have a positive impact on future of the Health Sciences Center, Green said.

"I'd say this says a lot about the School of Nursing," she said. "We're taking very seriously this challenge. I don't know that you can extrapolate quality from this money, but it definitely shows that people see Tech as an attractive place to go to school. We wouldn't have increased graduates if people didn't want to come to Tech."

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Surgery a complete success: Astronauts fix ripped solar panel

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts successfully unfurled a torn solar power wing at the international space station on Saturday after spacewalker Scott Parazynski cut loose a tangled clump of wires and patched everything up.

His emergency surgery saved the solar energy panel — and the space station.

"This was just a fabulous effort," said Mike Suffredini, the space station's program manager. "Our baby is still beautiful to us."

In the tense buildup to the spacewalk — one of the most difficult and dangerous ever attempted — NASA repeatedly warned that station construction would have to be halted if the wing could not be fixed.

The prospect was so grave that NASA felt it had no choice but to put Parazynski practically right up against the swaying power grid, which was coursing with more than 100 volts of

electricity. No other astronaut had ever been so far away from the safe confines of the cabin.

Even before Parazynski made his way back inside, the radio traffic was full of cheers and congratulations.

Shouts of "Yay! All right! Beautiful! Great news!" streamed from the linked shuttle-station complex once the wing was unfurled to its full 115-foot length. Mission Control promptly relayed thanks from NASA's top brass.

"It was an honor," Parazynski replied.

The commander of the docked shuttle Discovery, Pamela Melroy, who supervised the wing repairs, cautioned everyone to hold off on "the victory dance" until Parazynski and his spacewalking partner, Douglas Wheelock, were safely back inside. "Then we can all rejoice," she said.

It took almost an hour for Parazynski to be maneuvered back from the wing, riding on the end of a nearly

90-foot robotic arm extension that just barely reached the damage. That's how long it took him to get out there, too.

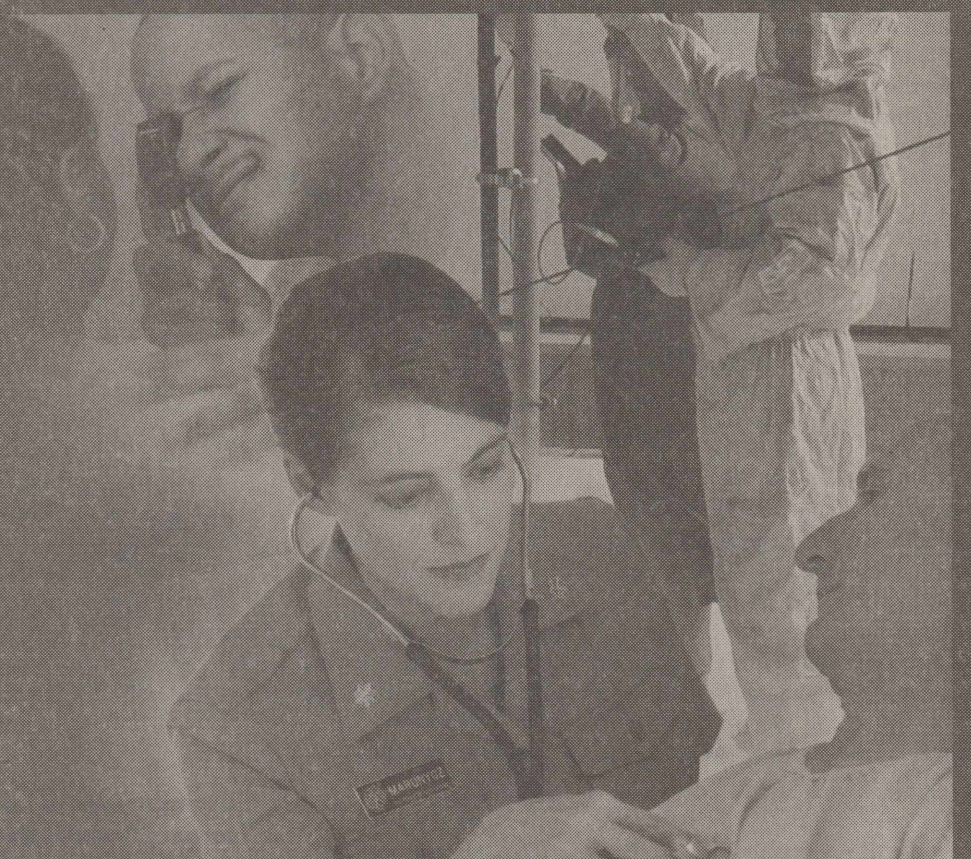
Parazynski worked on the damage for more than two hours, cutting hinge and guide wires that became snarled and snagged the wing when it was being extended Tuesday. The astronauts had just relocated a massive beam at the space station, and finished extending its first solar power wing, when the second wing got hung up after extending only 90 feet.

Parazynski, 46, an emergency medical doctor before becoming an astronaut, looped five makeshift braces into the wing to reinforce a partially ripped hinge. They resembled big white stitches.

Throughout the repair, Parazynski used an L-shaped Teflon stick, wrapped with insulating tape, to keep the billowing solar wing away and to avoid being shocked. At times, as his shadow loomed large on the wing, gleaming

orange and gold in the sunlight, he looked like a stick-wielding hockey player, all bundled up in his puffy spacesuit.

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The pop aesthetic

Pop music is good. There, I said it. And because this will be published in a newspaper that is going to be dispersed throughout campus for thousands of eyes to see, I'll say it again.

Sonya Gonzales



Pop music is good. I like pop music — with all its glitter and gold rubbing off on you and not coming off one bit. It sticks to you and stays in your head, with melodies finding their way into your subconscious, playing in your dreams and forcing the chorus through your head while making you sing it out loud when walking to class. The combinations of catchy lyrics and infectious rhythms catch you off guard, mindlessly making you buy that new album in the front row of the Best Buy music section, where all the top albums are sold.

I've done it, and I've aimlessly found my way looking through the numbered spots, browsing the cover art and reading the info on the back. Many times I'm disappointed to see that Nelly Furtado only co-wrote some of the songs and didn't write whole tracks herself, but then her latest single comes on over the speakers, and I'm dancing a little in the middle of Best Buy. So it works.

The thing about pop music is that it started even before Justin Timberlake could get to us with his pretty face and fancy dance moves. The Beatles were a huge pop act in their day. Marketing schemes were made to make us buy more of The Beatles product, and it worked then too. We are it up and made them one of the biggest pop acts ever to be heard. They didn't call it "Beatlemania" for nothing.

But, you have to search for it. There is a huge load of crap when

it comes to pop music too. And if an artist doesn't have a pretty face or fancy dance moves, then I hate his or her music even more, especially if he or she creates a sound that already has been heard (ahem ... Ashlee Simpson). If a pop artist is a cute puppet with strong strings, then he or she better enjoy the limelight while it lasts 'cause it will fade fast, and then the next thing you know that former celebrity is selling information products late-

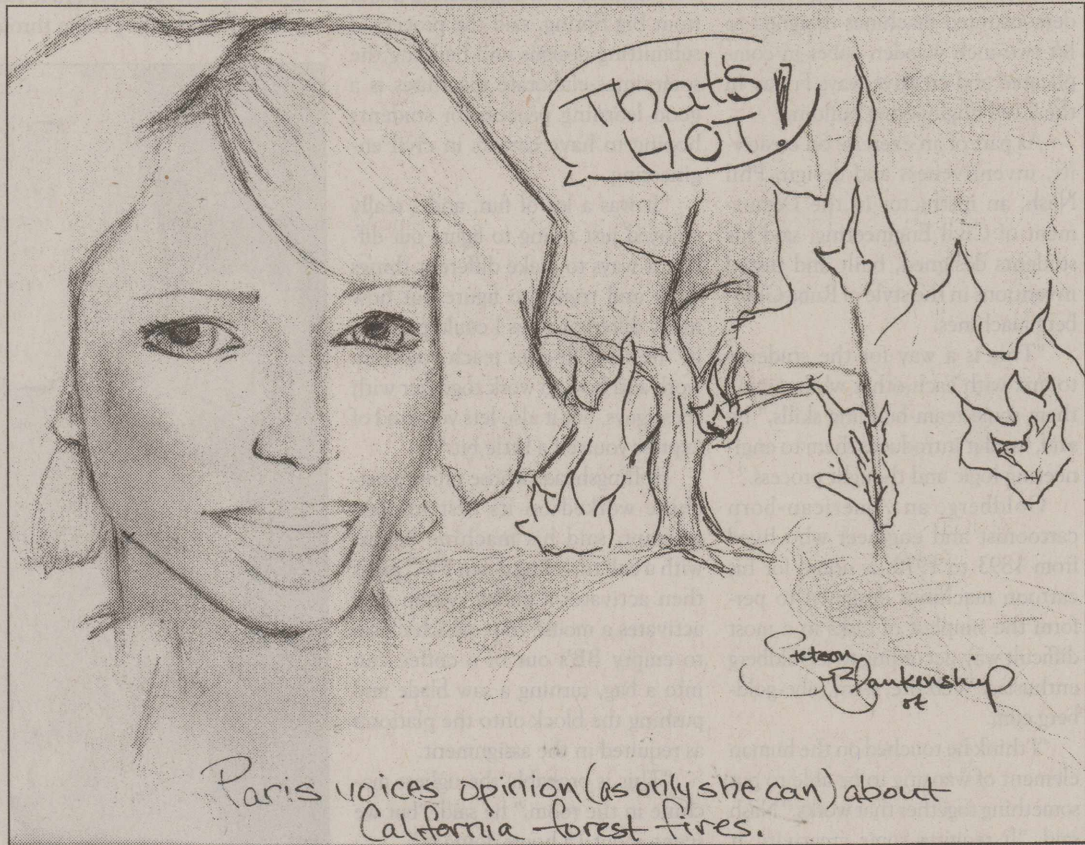
music of that time. But now, with Silverchair's latest single, "Straight Lines," off the band's latest release, "Young Modern," the band mates have a sound completely different from when they first appeared on the charts. But, it's a great song. And they sustained because Daniel Johns wrote those great songs. They sound good for a reason.

Coldplay is also big for a reason. The Beatles were good for a reason. And that reason is that they all produced great songs and people like them. That is why they become popular.

At the end of the day, you like some of those pop songs out there, whether they were made popular yesterday or today. The common factor is they have a sound that appeals to your ears and mind when it comes to pop music: Marvin Gaye influenced Spoon, while Prince influenced Maroon 5. Both Gaye and Prince were popular acts during their time.

Yet, we need to inform ourselves about the purpose of the music. Did the artists play all the instruments on the album or did they have a hand in the production of it? Did they really write the songs or do they just sing them? And if they do just sing them, did you hear their distinct sound or are they just trying to make a buck or two? Sometimes large sums of money can help an artist become popular, but then we all get a serious toothache from the sugary-sounds being forced upon us.

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Paris voices opinion (as only she can) about California forest fires.

College dating survival guide

By **CHRIS GUSTIN & SHARON PRITZ**

THE COLLEGIATE TIMES (VIRGINIA TECH)

(U-WIRE) BLACKSBURG, Va. — One of the weird dilemmas of being a college student is that we all, more or less, want the same thing.

And even though we all know what we want, very few of us, if any, know exactly how to get it. Boys want girls, girls want boys, and in some cases, boys want boys and girls want girls.

We think about each other just as much as we did in high school, only now there's more of us. But on an average night downtown, girls and guys alike are assailed by a variety of ham-fisted openers and awkward flirting. This is part of the game, I guess, and half of the fun, but still kind of frustrating.

Life is all about interpreting gray areas. The Scantron test versus the take-home essay, if you will. So we've decided to hash out some common man vs. woman situations that you probably find yourself in frequently:

Lunch after class
He Said:

This is pretty self-explanatory, but if you don't understand sentence fragments, I'm talking about inviting someone to get lunch with you after a class. For me, this falls pretty low on the dog-pile of dating. It's like the wrinkled old basset hound, way at the bottom, that is probably taking a nap, but you can't tell because he always looks that way anyway.

There's definitely a certain amount of interest implied in some cases, but for the most part, I simply don't like eating alone, so inviting someone along gives me something to do while I eat. I also don't like sleeping alone (closet monsters), but that line doesn't usually work. If you're a girl, and you are invited to lunch after class, don't be too quick to read into it.

The guy may be interested, but there's no obligation for either person at this point. Just enjoy your food and some bonus conversation. And if you're a guy, and you invite a girl to lunch after class, remember that this doesn't make her your

girlfriend. Try and respect her comfort level.

She Said:

College is full of gray-area dates. It's a little awkward if a guy whips out his Hokie Passport and flashes a shiny smile at D2. So that obvious "Is this a date?" clue-in doesn't apply here. And though West End wraps are the food of love, the post-class lunch isn't usually a flashing green light. Conjugating Spanish verbs and learning every bone in the human hand might really whet the appetite, and sometimes it takes too much energy to bend over, get your phone and text a friend about lunch, so what's one to do? You end up turning to your neighbor and asking them to get some food. So though we might be thinking that he's definitely interested, chances are he doesn't want to eat alone, and you just don't annoy him.

Text messages
He Said:

Text messaging is hard to interpret and depends on a bunch of things. It's less formal than calling but can also be more private and discreet than a vocal conversation. If you choose to flirt with a guy through texting, however, there are some things to remember. First of all, it's not like a phone conversation. If he stops texting you, it doesn't necessarily mean he's not interested. We have short attention spans; it's possible that something else has demanded our attention. Also, while you may have unlimited texting, the person on the other end may not. If your texting turns into a conversation, just pick up the phone and call the person. All in all, be careful about reading into texts too much. There's just not enough to go on. And can we please end forwarded texts once and for all? I hate those.

She Said:

So you met a guy over the weekend. The good-on-paper, former Abercrombie model, civil engineering major. Just when you think that you probably imagined him, you get a text message. Something casual (and hopefully without annoying abbrevs), maybe like "hey, how's it goin'?" What are you up to tonight?" And so it begins, the questions binging around the brain at a mile a second. "Does he

want to hang out? Why didn't he call me? Does he have a girlfriend? Are we just friends?" So naturally, we pull out the decoder and begin. A text message from a new interest is a step above a Facebook wall post, but still without having to commit to voice-on-voice action. Though we're elated at the fact that he saw our number, probably in his hangover haze, and still remembered who we are, the text message tends to equate to one phrase: lack of confidence. So, sure, send a text back letting him know what your plans are. Who knows what potential things could hold. And though I'll say kudos to him for making the initial contact, sometimes following the text message is a trip to Borders for "He's Just Not That Into You."

An "in a relationship"-er flirts with you
He Said:

For some reason, girls in relationships tend to flirt without realizing it. It might be the security of knowing they have a way out if they get too far in, but there's nothing worse than seeing a girl you like and having her go, "Hey, how are you! Have you met my boyfriend?" If you end up in this situation, there's not much you can do. Just be polite I suppose. It's un-cool to blame anyone but yourself for your own frustration.

She Said:

This type of situation is not only unfortunate, but also another field day for those who like to analyze. So you met a nice guy and hit it off. Things are going along smoothly: the cute teasing and maybe some Wall posts about the inside jokes you come up with when you're bored in bio lab. Just when you're anticipating the "So what are you doing this weekend?" — BAM, he says, "My girlfriend is coming into town tomorrow." This naturally leads to a little anger that you may have completely misinterpreted his flirting. Unfortunately, men just like to flirt and essentially see how many women they could have if they wanted, and it passes the time when you're learning about fermentation. So forget the old adage "A girlfriend is just a yield sign," pat yourself on the back for clearly being attractive, and keep on walking before the inevitable, "I wonder how happy they are?" pops into your head.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I would like to respond to the column published Thursday in the Opinions Section entitled, "Biblical hell seems incredibly unjust."

Hell is viewed as unfair and "...incredibly unjust..." by many people today.

As the writer of the column put it, "...when did 70 or 80 years of rejecting God equal an eternity spent in torture?" Many, including some Evangelicals, hold this in their minds.

First of all, I question the right of any created man to decide what is just or unjust of God. Who has the right to judge God? Our attempts to do so merely reveal our arrogance toward our sovereign creator.

Secondly, by indicating that the punishment for our blasphemy and disbelief toward God is unjust shows that our view of the crime

of blasphemy and disbelief toward God is not that big of a deal. If you say the punishment does not fit the crime, you are saying the crime is not great enough to be

punishable in this way. This belittles and ignores the vast nature, character and grace of God who supplies life. If hell is so severe, and hell is the response to our

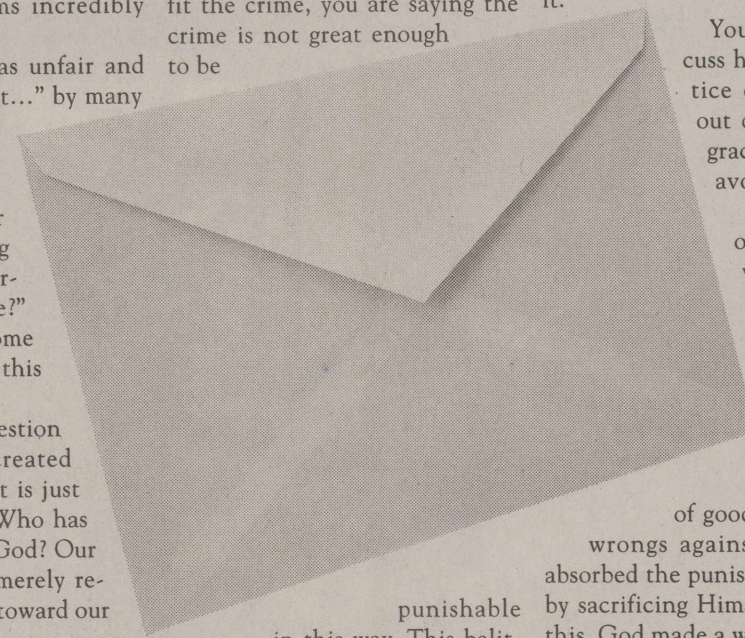
rejection of Him, "...the horrors of hell are an echo of the infinite worth of God," as Paul Copan puts it.

You cannot discuss hell as the justice of God without discussing the grace He offers to avoid this fate.

The message of Jesus is that you cannot earn your way into heaven; He gives you a free way in. Since we can do no amount of good to cover our wrongs against God, Jesus absorbed the punishment of God by sacrificing Himself for us. In this, God made a way for us to be reconciled to Him while remaining just.

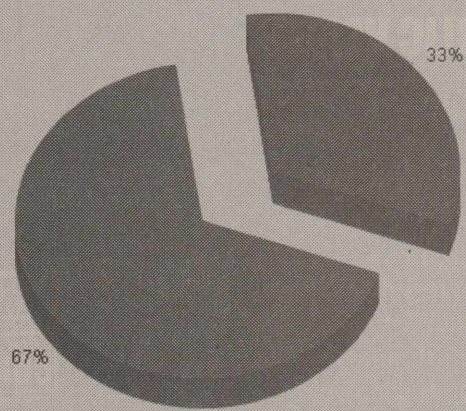
Our job is to accept the free gift offered by Jesus. This way there is no fear of hell inside of you.

Ross Norman is a senior personal financial planning major from Plano.



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WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

Iraq's prime minister pledges to take on Kurdish rebels attacking Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Iraq promised Saturday to work with its neighbors and the U.S. to combat Kurdish guerrillas who have attacked Turkey from hide-outs in the north. The border crisis overshadowed Iraq's other problems at an international conference on the country's future.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice acted as a buffer and go-between for Turkey, an important NATO ally, and the U.S.-backed government in Baghdad. She sought to stave off what the Bush administration fears could become a dangerous new front in the Iraq war, now in its fifth year.

"Iraq should not be a base for attacks against neighbors," Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki told delegates at the session hosted by Turkey. "We will cooperate with our neighbors in defeating this threat."

The deaths of more than 40 people over the past month have pushed Turkey to threaten an offensive across the border unless Iraq and the U.S. can neutralize the rebels.

Nebraska teacher in FBI custody following arrest in Mexico after allegedly fleeing with boy

LEXINGTON, Neb. (AP) — A female teacher was in FBI custody Saturday as federal and local prosecutors sought to determine how they would handle charges alleging that she ran away with a 13-year-old boy, taking him across the border into Mexico.

Kelsey Peterson, a 25-year-old sixth-grade math teacher and basketball coach at Lexington Middle School, was turned over to the FBI early Saturday after being arrested the night before in the border city of Mexicali.

The boy, Fernando Rodriguez, was reported in the care of relatives in Mexico, and his family in Nebraska was trying to contact him.

"I need to find out what's next," said the boy's aunt, Laura Rodriguez, who said she still had not talked to him about seven hours after learning he had been recovered.

Peterson and Fernando were apprehended by Mexican authorities without incident. Her car had been spotted crossing into Mexico on Tuesday.

Bush continues to laud attorney general nominee after key Democrats decide to support him

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two Democratic senators agreed to back his attorney general designate, President Bush on Saturday worked to seal the confirmation of Michael Mukasey.

"He is a man of character, and he had been praised by Republicans and Democrats alike for his honesty, intellect, fairness and independence," Bush said following a week of ups and downs in getting Mukasey confirmed amid a debate over waterboarding, which simulates drowning and is widely viewed as torture.

The retired judge has refused to say whether he considers the practice an illegal interrogation technique.

Bush used his weekly radio address to nudge Mukasey's nomination to the finish line, a day after Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., gave him a nod. Their backing virtually assured that the Senate Judiciary Committee would recommend his confirmation to the full Senate when it votes next Tuesday.

Leaders in both parties expect Mukasey to get at least 70 votes when the entire Senate votes on whether to confirm him to succeed former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales.

Massive pileup along foggy highway near Fresno, Calif., kills 2, injures dozens

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — More than 100 cars and trucks crashed on a fog-shrouded freeway Saturday, killing at least two people and injuring dozens more, the California Highway Patrol said.

Eighteen big rigs were involved in the massive pileup on Highway 99 just south of Fresno as patches of dense fog obscured visibility on the heavily traveled roadway, CHP officials said.

"It looked like something out of a movie, walking up and seeing all the cars mangled and crushed," CHP Officer Paul Solorzano Jr. said.

A 6-year-old boy and a 28-year-old man traveling in separate vehicles were killed in the chain-reaction collisions around 7:45 a.m., he said.

"There was probably 2-foot visibility in the fog when I got here. It was really bad," said Mike Bowman, a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. "It looked like chaos. Cars were backed up on top of each other."

Ford and United Auto Workers union reach tentative 4-year contract agreement without strike

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union reached a tentative contract agreement Saturday with the last of the Big Three automakers, Ford Motor Co., concluding a historic round of negotiations that has slashed wages and changed the way health care is provided to retirees.

Ford said the deal, if approved by the approximately 54,000 workers affected, will make it more competitive as it tries to halt its sliding U.S. market share.

Tentative agreement on Ford's four-year contract was reached around 3:20 a.m. EDT without a strike. The UAW held short strikes against General Motors Corp. and Chrysler LLC before reaching agreements with those automakers.

Tar explodes in downtown Lubbock

By GLENYS BOLLS
STAFF WRITER

An explosion brought downtown Lubbock to a standstill Saturday afternoon when heated roofing tar ignited.

District Fire Chief Steve Odorizzi said no one was hurt in the explosion, and no damage was done to the building — the Jim Kimmel Center at Main Street and Avenue K.

He said it was a tar pot fire.

As Odorizzi explained, tar for roofing usually is put into a pot over a heat source because the tar must melt completely before being used.

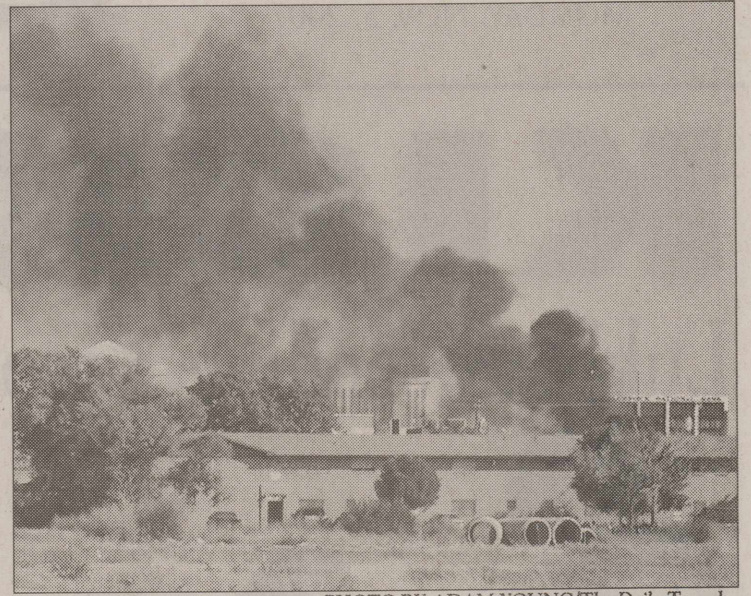


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SMOKE LINES THE downtown sky as a tar fire broke out on the roof of the Jim Kimmel Center Saturday afternoon.

"If you don't pay attention to the heat, the tar reaches its flammable point and then ignites."

— STEVE ODORIZZI
LUBBOCK DISTRICT FIRE CHIEF

"If you don't pay attention to the heat, the tar reaches its flammable point and then ignites," he said.

After examining the building, Odorizzi said it was not affected by the explosion.

"We've been inside, and the fire was kept out," he said, "but it was pretty close to (coming in)."

Odorizzi said he did not think the building was occupied at the time of the explosion.

Lubbock police and fire officials questioned the building's manager at the site, but he was unavailable for comment afterward.

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FIREFIGHTERS STAND NEXT to the Jim Kimmel Center in downtown Lubbock after a brief tar fire broke out on the roof of the building Saturday afternoon.

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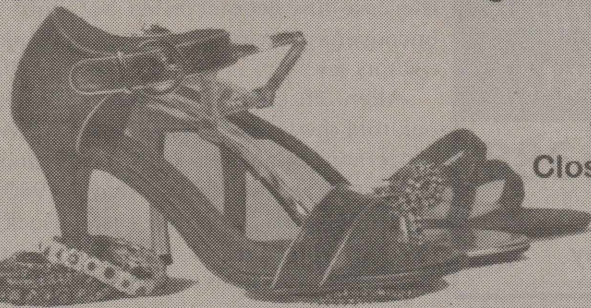
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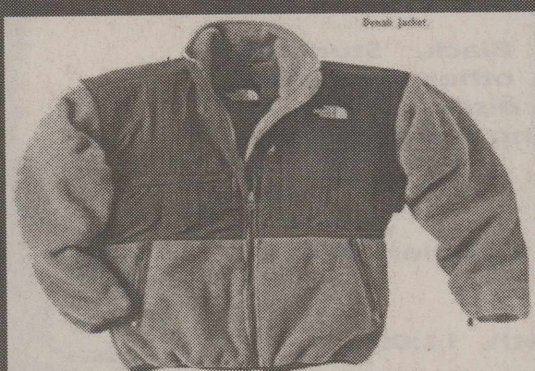


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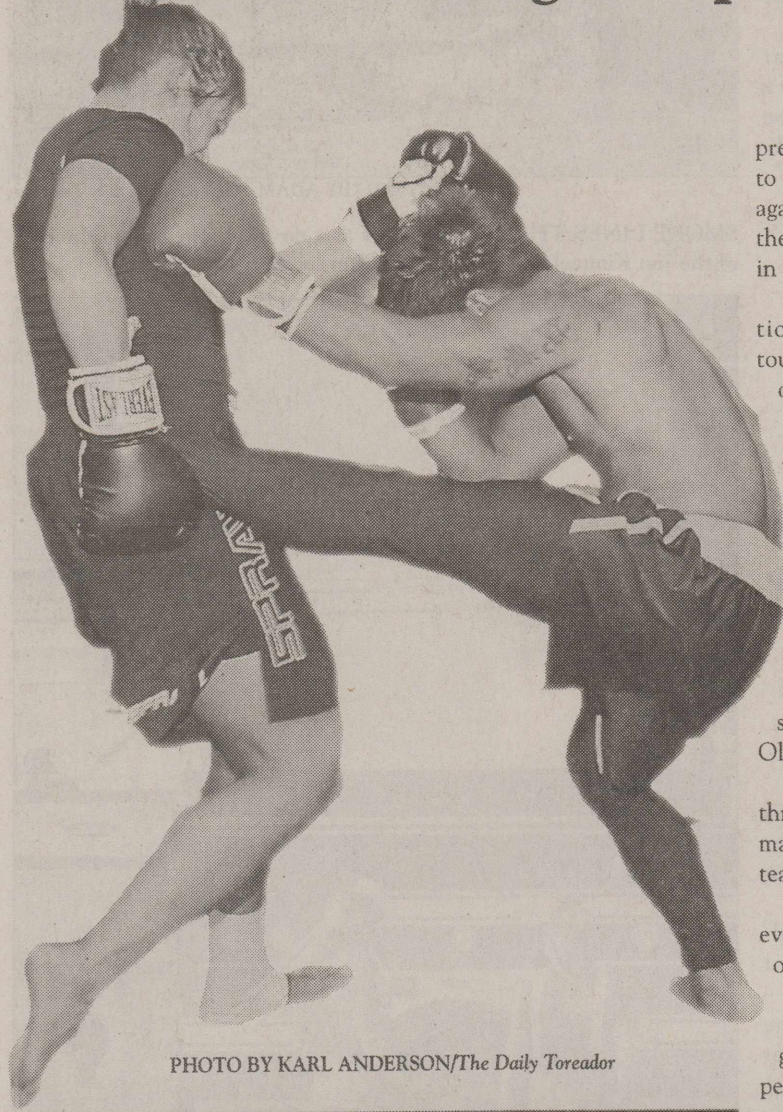


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By ELLIOTT COCHRAN
STAFF WRITER

Three Lubbock athletes are preparing for departure Tuesday to represent the U.S. and compete against the world's best fighters at the World Wushu Championships in Beijing.

The Wushu Kungfu Federation will host its ninth world tournament, which is conducted once every two years, beginning Nov. 11 and concluding Nov. 17. The tournament will host events in Sanshou, a Chinese freestyle combat, and Taolu, a no-contact martial-arts demonstration.

For the first time this year, Sanshou athletes will be competing for placement on the nation's Olympic team, as Sanshou was inducted into the 2008 Olympics as an exhibition sport.

Sanshou fighter J.R. Ridge said through the team's training, he has made close connections with his teammates.

"As we sweat, puke, sometimes even cry whenever we're pushing ourselves really hard, it's like you grow into a family," he said. "You know that since it's such a close group, you'll do anything for these people."

Lubbockites Ridge, Gary Chandler and Texas Tech student Jessica

Miramontes train at the United Martial Arts Training Center with Ian Lee, the national coach of the U.S. Sanshou team. Tech graduates Lee and his assistant manager, Mike Chan, host the national training center for Sanshou in their facility.

Chandler said the connections with his teammates and coaches have instilled close bonds within the group.

"We're all like family up there," he said. "When you go to one place as often as we do, you form a bond."

The fighters randomly will be drawn by country, relative to weight class, and fight to win the best two out of three two-minute rounds with single elimination.

As the fighters endure the nearing days of the competition, Lee, or "sifu," meaning master in Chinese, is in China preparing for the fighters' arrival in the capital city. Ridge said Lee is taking the extra step to ensure his athletes' safety and security is consistent with his character.

"We look to him almost like a father," Ridge said. "He takes care of us; he cares about your life and is always looking after you."

Although the athletes train year-round for tournaments, a particular emphasis has been taken for this series of fights since September. Assistant manager Chan said the fighters have shown passion and



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J.R. RIDGE (FRONT) and Gary Chandler throw punches with weights.

devotion to their training.

"These athletes are very dedicated to what they do; they work very hard," he said. "For J.R. and Gary, they've been training really hard for the past year, Jessica jumped in about four months ago and started the training."

Although Miramontes has only been training with Lee and his staff four months, she said Lee's motivational Sanshou teachings have fit into her lifestyle.

"For me, I always feel more at home when I'm training or I'm working towards something, working hard," she said. "This is absolutely a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Coach (Lee) has been the one telling me, 'You keep going.'"


In the closing days before the

beginning of the tournament, Chan said he believes his athletes are prepared for the challenges ahead.

"They're now done with their last hard, conditional training," he said. "Before that was really tough. They had tremendous conditioning, a lot of sparring, a lot of weight lifting and a lot of track workouts. They are mentally ready and physically ready as well. I think they will serve the United States well and also make Texas proud and Texas Tech proud."


For updates on the Lubbock athletes and the rest of the U.S. Sanshou and Taolu teams, visit the United States of America Wushu-Kungfu Federation's Web site, usawkf.org

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Tattoo a potential clue in slaying of hip hop icon Jam Master Jay

NEW YORK (AP) — The gunman who killed hip hop icon Jam Master Jay has never been identified, but he has what could be a telltale characteristic — a tattooed neck, according to a witness.

Randy Allen noted the mystery gunman's tattoo in a story Sunday in the Daily News, marking what the newspaper called his first extensive interview about one of the hip hop world's legendary unsolved slayings.

Jay, whose real name was Jason Mizell, was shot dead in his Queens studio on Oct. 30, 2002. Despite a lengthy investigation and substantial reward, the case has been stymied by uncooperative witnesses, investigators say.

Allen, Mizell's business partner, told the Daily News he had cooperated completely with investigators and was furious that others had not. "This is a case that can be solved," he said.

Allen's name has surfaced re-

peatedly in the case, as has that of his sister, Lydia High. Reports from four years ago indicated police placed her in protective custody. Recently, her attorney said he had not heard from her in more than a year.

Allen told the newspaper he was in the 24/7 studio's control room at the time of the shooting, while his sister was near the studio entrance.

Allen said she told him that after two gunmen ordered her to get down on the floor, she saw a man with a tattoo on his neck approach Mizell and fire. A first round injured another person; the second was blasted into Mizell's head from point-blank range.

Working with rappers Joe "Run" Simmons and Darryl "DMC" McDaniels, Mizell manned the turntables on such 1980s rap classics as "King of Rock," "It's Tricky" and a top-40 remake of Aerosmith's "Walk This Way."

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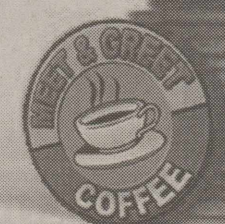
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HOLLYWOOD HEADLINES

'American Gangster,' 'Bee Movie' give back life to movie industry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A heroin pusher and a honey bee put some sting back into the movie business.

Denzel Washington and Russell Crowe's bloody crime saga "American Gangster" took in \$46.3 million to lead the weekend box office, with Jerry Seinfeld's family cartoon "Bee Movie" following with \$39.1 million. Together, the movies revitalized Hollywood's listless autumn.

"It took three of the biggest stars in the world to get the box office back on track, and they did it in high style with two totally different kinds of movies," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Media By Numbers. "You had an R-rated movie and a PG-rated movie bringing in a really diverse audience."

After six-straight weekends of declining revenues, overall business rose, with the top-12 movies taking in \$127.2 million, up 12 percent from the same weekend last year, when "Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan" was No. 1 with \$26.5 million.

Universal's "American Gangster," directed by Ridley Scott and starring Washington as 1970s Harlem drug lord Frank Lucas and Crowe as a

Jersey cop on his trail, rode a wave of acclaim and Academy Awards buzz to debut at the top of the box office.

Audiences had been relatively disinterested this fall in serious R-rated films aimed at adults. Many of those earlier movies were box-office underachievers despite critical praise, but "American Gangster" landed with both good reviews and

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theaters, according to Media By Numbers LLC. Final figures will be released Monday.

1. "American Gangster," \$46.3 million.
2. "Bee Movie," \$39.1 million.
3. "Saw IV," \$11 million.
4. "Dan in Real Life," \$8.1 million.
5. "30 Days of Night," \$4 million.
6. "The Game Plan," \$3.85 million.
7. "Martian Child," \$3.65 million.
8. "Michael Clayton," \$2.9 million.
9. "Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married?," \$2.7 million.
10. "Gone Baby Gone," \$2.4 million.

packed theaters. Washington is known for heroic roles, yet as he did with his Oscar-winning turn as a bad cop in "Training Day," he imbues Lucas with charm and charisma even as the man carries out savage deeds.

"American Gangster" was the biggest opening ever for the film's two stars. Crowe's previous best was \$34.8 million for "Gladiator," also directed by Scott, while Washington's was \$29 million for "Inside Man."

"These are two great actors telling this true story of Frank Lucas," said

Nikki Rocco, head of distribution at Universal. "You couldn't have picked a better cast."

DreamWorks and Paramount's "Bee Movie" features Seinfeld in his first big project since his TV sitcom went off the air nine years ago. Co-written by Seinfeld, the movie has him providing the voice of a bee who sues humanity for stealing his species' hard-earned commodity — honey.

"Bee Movie" owned the family crowd, and studio executives said they expect the movie to hold up well through the holidays. It does face direct competition this weekend with Friday's debut of the Warner Bros. holiday comedy "Fred Claus," starring Vince Vaughn as Santa's black-sheep brother and Paul Giamatti as St. Nick.

"We look forward to seeing how it plays out, but it really looks like there's some strong playing time ahead for both movies," said Anne Globe, head of marketing for DreamWorks.

The weekend's other new wide release — New Line Cinema's "Martian Child," starring John Cusack as a widower adopting a troubled boy who thinks he's from Mars — opened weakly with \$3.65 million, finishing at No. 7.

Hollywood writers, studios, set for last-ditch contract conversations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal mediator was scheduled to meet with Hollywood writers and studio representatives at an undisclosed neutral location Sunday in a last-ditch effort to prevent a strike.

Both sides agreed to the meeting a day before writers say they will picket studios and movie locations. The writers' contract expired Oct. 31.

The writers want more money from the sale of DVDs and a share of revenue generated by the sale of TV shows and films over the Internet. The studios say the demands are unreasonable and would hamper attempts to experiment with new media.

The last time writers went on strike was in 1988. The walkout lasted 22 weeks and cost the industry about \$500 million.

Writers Guild of America board members voted unanimously Friday to begin the strike at 12:01 a.m. Monday unless studios offered a more lucrative deal. The two sides have been meeting since July.

"The studios made it clear that they would rather shut down this town than reach a fair and reasonable deal," Patric Verrone, president of the western chapter of the guild, said at a news conference.

The union said it would stage its first pickets in New York and Los Angeles.

J. Nicholas Counter, president of the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers, called the writers' strike "precipitous and irresponsible" in a prepared statement.

Producers believe progress can be

made on other issues but "it makes absolutely no sense to increase the burden of this additional compensation" involving DVDs and the Internet, he said.

The first casualty of the strike would be late-night talk shows, which are dependent on current events to fuel monologues and other entertainment.

"The Tonight Show" on NBC will go into reruns starting Monday if last-ditch negotiations fail and a strike begins, according to a network official who spoke on condition of anonymity because the person lacked authorization to comment publicly.

Comedy Central has said "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" and "The Colbert Report" would likely go into repeats as well.

Daytime TV, including live talk shows such as "The View" and soap operas, which typically tape about a week's worth of shows in advance, would be next to feel the impact.

The strike would not immediately affect production of movies or prime-time TV programs. Most studios have stockpiled dozens of movie scripts, and TV shows have enough scripts or completed shows in hand to last until early next year.

Talks between writers and producers will likely affect upcoming negotiations between the studios and unions representing actors and directors.

All those unions believe revenue from content offered on the Internet, cell phones and other platforms will grow tremendously in the years ahead, even though it's now minuscule com-

GAME PLAN



PHOTO BY WALTER ROSADO/The Daily Treador
ARCHITECTURE STUDENT, SANTANA DODIER, a junior from Houston, helps injured classmate Ruben Molina, a sophomore from Dallas, cut his design for class at the Architecture building Friday morning.

NBC anchor Brian Williams made news as host of 'Saturday Night Live'

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsman Brian Williams unleashed his inner comic for all to see. As host of this week's "Saturday Night Live," the NBC News anchor displayed some solid comedy chops — and a readiness to laugh at himself.

He got right to it in his opening monologue, noting that "each one of us, myself included, is thinking: 'Is this really a good idea? Should I be hosting this show?'"

The answer, he concluded, was yes.

"I know I'm often seen as a stiff," he acknowledged — "a guy who's always in anchorman mode." But tonight would be different, he went on, reciting bullet points that

appeared, "Nightly News"-like, over his left shoulder: Relax. Have fun. Be spontaneous. Stay loose.

He did them all.

In a nod to his past as a volunteer fireman, Williams' first sketch found him playing a guest on the raucous "Bronx Beat with Betty & Jodi" talk show: a New York City firefighter offering safety tips.

A bit later, he was an actor about to lose his role as the principal on a TV high school drama. In yet another sketch, he played the winner of a \$15 million giveaway who refused to get excited on-camera when told of his prize: "I'll need some time to think about it," he said evenly.

Williams didn't shy from spoof-

ing his real-life job (though, oddly, he wasn't included in "Weekend Update," the show's parody newscast). In a pre-taped feature he took viewers through his daily routine at NBC News.

"So much of what we do in the news business is serious," he said, "sometimes I find it's healthy to take a break and have a little fun" — tossing pennies from his office window onto Matt Lauer and Al Roker while they anchor "Today."

Also part of Williams' regimen: watching old broadcasts of "my favorite news anchor of all time" — Brian Williams — and standing outside the building until someone recognizes him.

Arrest made in abuse case at Oprah Winfrey-sponsored academy for girls in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A former employee of Oprah Winfrey's school for disadvantaged girls in South Africa has been arrested on charges of abuse and sexual assault, police said Friday.

A police spokesman, Supt. Lungelo Dlamini, said the 27-year-old woman, a former dormitory matron at the Oprah Winfrey Leadership Academy for Girls, was arrested on Thursday by the Family Violence, Child Protection and Sexual Offenses Unit.

"Several charges including alleged assault, indecent assault, crimi-

nal injury and soliciting underage girls to perform indecent acts are being investigated against her," Dlamini said.

At least seven victims have submitted statements, he said.

The woman was being held by police and was expected to appear Monday in Sebokeng magistrate's court, south of Johannesburg, he said.

The school, which was opened in January amid much fanfare, announced Oct. 17 that a dormitory matron had been suspended amid

allegations of serious misconduct.

Local media recently reported that Winfrey made a tearful apology to parents and pupils in a meeting at the school. The media reports said the woman is accused of physically abusing pupils and fondling at least one of them.

In a statement posted Friday on the school's Web site, Winfrey said: "I'd like to thank the South African Police Services for bringing this investigation at my Academy to a timely resolution."

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10 AM	Big World Word		The Price Is Right	To Be Announced	Temptation Paid Programs	The View (HD)	The Morning Show	
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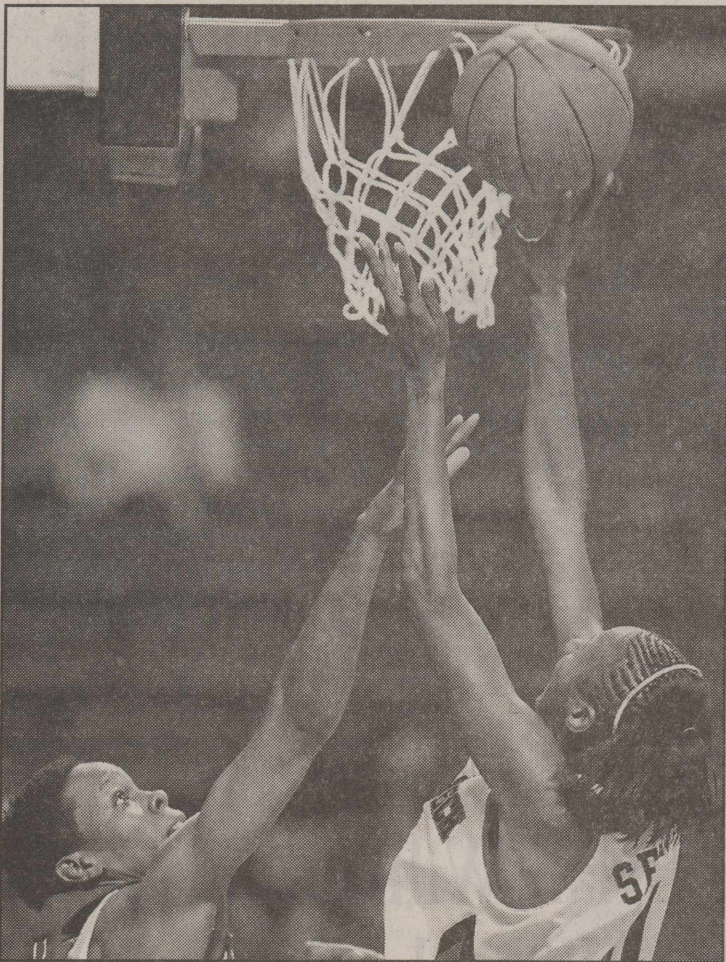


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TECH JUNIOR TRANSFER Dominic Seals scores a layup on Melissa Abraham. Seals finished the game with 19 points, 15 rebounds and two blocks.

By **ALEX YBARRA**
STAFF WRITER

Lady Raider basketball coach Kristy Curry's philosophy involves leaving the past where it belongs and improving for the future.

Texas Tech began to build on that future with a 100-82 victory against the Houston Jaguars Sunday at the United Spirit Arena.

Tech senior center Erin Myrick scored 24 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, and forward Dominic Seals scored 19 points and pulled down 15 boards.

"It was a really positive experience for us to have the chance to play against someone different," Curry said. "Obviously it was a little bit ugly at times, but I probably subbed a little bit too much,

and a little bit too often, and maybe too quick at times, and it's hard to get in a rhythm."

Both teams combined for 48 turnovers, including 22 committed by the Lady Raiders, which Curry said was just part of a learning experience for her players.

"I think Jordan (Murphree) and Keisha (Walker) both will tell you they tried to force some things," she said, "but that's what today is about. We'll watch that on film, and we'll be better for it. We want to get to our spots better in transition."

The junior college transfers proved to be an essential part of the game, as their offensive efforts resulted in 53 points, and their defensive presence led to nine of the team's 15 steals.

Tech out-rebounded the Jaguars

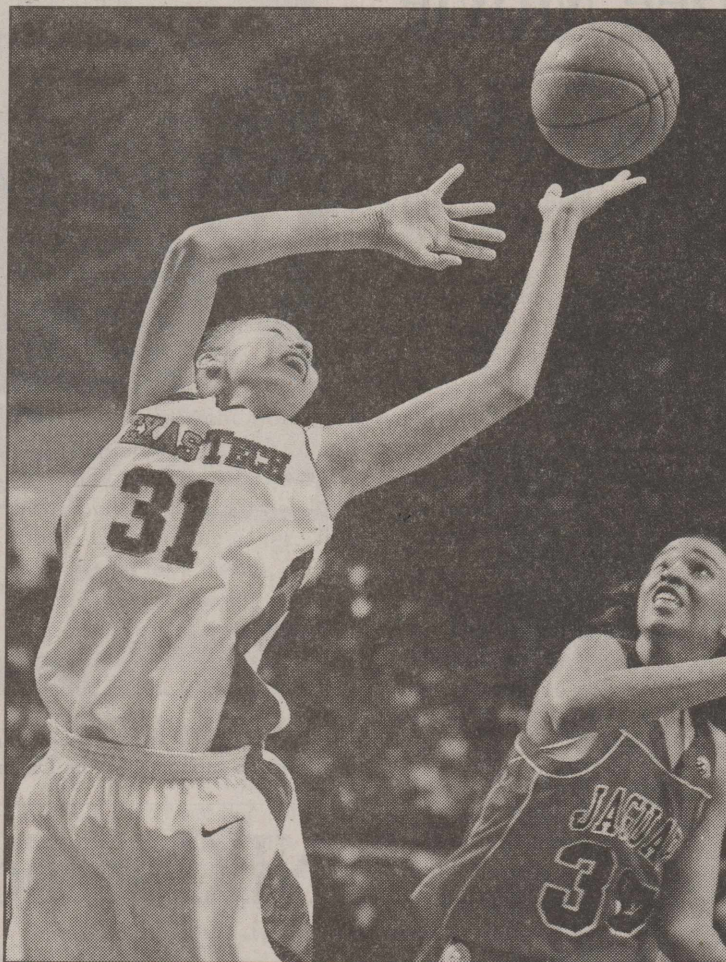


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SOPHOMORE FORWARD ASHLEE Roberson gathers in a pass during a transition opportunity in Saturday's exhibition game against the Houston Jaguars.

53-36; Myrick said the ability to out-rebound opponents can become a valuable asset throughout the season with junior transfer Stanecia Graham complementing Myrick down low. Graham finished the game with 10 rebounds.

"It was a really positive experience for us to have the chance to play against someone different."

— **KRISTY CURRY**
LADY RAIDER BASKETBALL COACH

"Stanecia gets in there, and she takes up a lot of space, and she gets those rebounds, and that's what we're going to need to win," Myrick said. "I was really

glad to see that, and I hope we can keep that up for the rest of the year."

Walker, who finished with 21 points, said although she had first-game jitters, she started playing up-tempo with her teammates and began to calm down.

"Anybody would (be happy) if you get double digits," she said, "but I think there's still things I can work on. On the defensive end that would've gotten me maybe a couple more steals to help my team out."

Tech held the advantage at the charity stripe as the Lady Raiders went to the line 43 times, compared to the Jaguars' 17.

Down 25-11 in the first half, the Jaguars sparked a 7-0 run after Houston's Tamea Scales sank two free throws.

But Tech never gave up the lead, and with two minutes remaining in the first half, Myrick scored eight of her 18 first-half points, and Walker and Ashlee Roberson hit back-to-back three pointers to give Tech its largest lead of the first half at 55-40.

Houston's Krystal Frazier then made two consecutive three pointers to cut

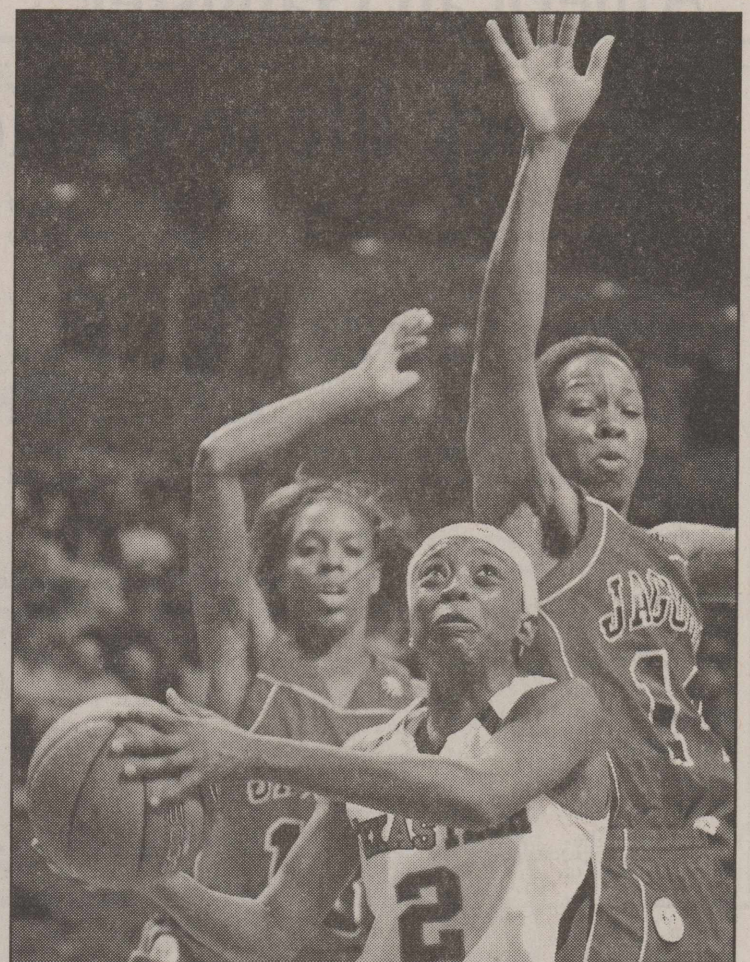


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JUNIOR GUARD KEISHA Walker drives in for a layup against Houston's Melissa Abraham in Sunday's exhibition game at the United Spirit Arena.

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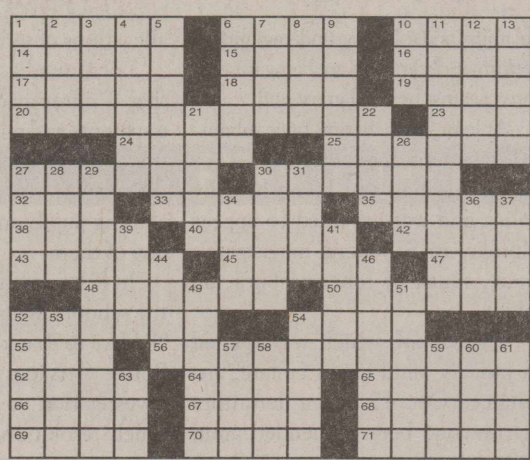
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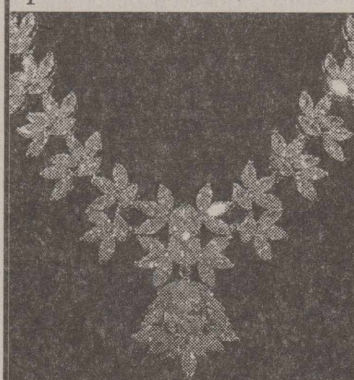
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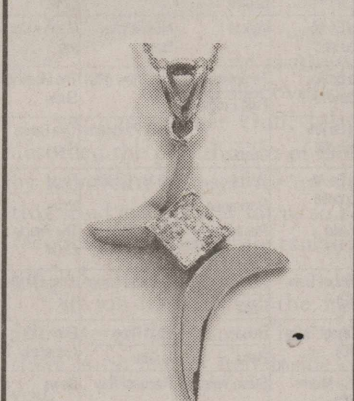
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Football

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Baylor (3-7, 0-6), who runs an offense similar to Tech's, failed to get anything going through the first three quarters, managing 186 total yards heading into the final quarter.

"I missed the deep ball to (David) Gettis and another one to Ernest

(Smith) as well," Baylor quarterback Blake Zymanski said. "We could've had some really big momentum boosters, but I really didn't play very well. Guys were open all day long, and I just didn't make the plays that I needed to."

Tech true freshman running back Aaron Crawford scored four touchdowns, two on the ground and two receiving, the most by a freshman in the Mike Leach era. Three of those touchdowns came in the third quarter to give the Red Raiders a 38-0 lead.

"We really wanted to get physical with their receivers and make them earn everything," Baylor safety Jordan Lake said. "We didn't do a good enough job of rerouting the receivers,

getting collisions and changing their routes. We really tried to get pressure on them because in the games they lost, Graham Harrell had a lot of pressure and had to move a lot."

On Baylor's final drive of the game, with Tech's second team getting playing time, the Bears drove the ball 80 yards on 13 plays to get on the scoreboard. Tech interim defensive coordinator Ruffin McNeill said he was disappointed the game did not end in a shutout, but he believes the win is the only goal that matters.

"You've got to give the young guys some plays too," McNeill said. "Some teams keep their first-team guys in there the whole time. I'm not into that. Toward the end I tried to get them in there early. They had their first-team quarterback in there, too. The win overshadows any personal goals."

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Denied: Baylor misses bowl opportunity for 11th-straight season

By **ADAM COLEMAN**
STAFF WRITER

WACO — After stopping Texas Tech on its first possession, the Baylor offense marched down to Tech's 20-yard line with a confidence that may be difficult to regain for the rest of the season.

During this possession, Baylor quarterback Blake Szymanski was hit by Tech defensive lineman Brandon Williams forcing a fumble recovered by the Red Raiders.

"That first drive we drove the ball all the way down the field to about the 20-yard line, and it's frustrating to not get any points out of it," Baylor running back Jacoby Jones said. "The bad thing about turning the ball over there is that it felt like all the hard work to get there just went down the drain. It kind of got people down, but we've got to be able to come back."

This play helped the Red Raiders hand Baylor a 38-7 loss and ensure another losing season for the Bears, officially making them not bowl-eligible.

Baylor safety Jordan Lake said quitting still should not be an option for the Bears.

"By no means are we going to give up on the season," Lake said. "We're not going to throw our hands up in the air. We're not going to go out there to a bowl game. That's mathematically impossible now, but we're still playing for Baylor; we're still playing for pride."

Pride may be the only reward for Baylor as it took its seventh loss of the season, dropping its sixth-straight Big 12 Conference game. With the loss, the Bears will miss a bowl appearance for the 11th-straight season in Baylor's Big 12 Conference play.

Since the Big 12 started in 1996, the Bears have managed 10 last-place finishes in the Big 12 South and one fifth-place finish.

Tech had control of the matchup between the two teams, earning the Red Raiders their fourth consecutive win over the Bears under Baylor coach Guy Morriss. Morriss said pride is the only thing the Bears can play for now to finish out the rest of the season.

"(Pride) is about it," he said. "I think we have enough character to play, and these guys have a lot of pride. (We tell them to) be consistent. You could talk them to death, but kids aren't stupid anymore these days. They'll sense it, but we have a veteran coaching staff, and we're going to do our job and get them ready to play."

One of the few bright spots in the game for the Bears was Lake's defensive performance, recording a team-high 15 tackles — the fifth time this season he recorded double figures in tackles.

Jones also stood out in rushing for 83 yards on 21 carries and six catches for 36 yards, all of which were career highs.

"We've just got to go out there and try to win these next two and give it all we've got to try to make it rollover into next year on a positive note," Jones said. "We don't have anything to lose right now, so we're just going to go out there and give it our all."

The Bears finish the regular season at Oklahoma and then at home against Oklahoma State. Under Morriss, Baylor is 1-7 against the two teams.

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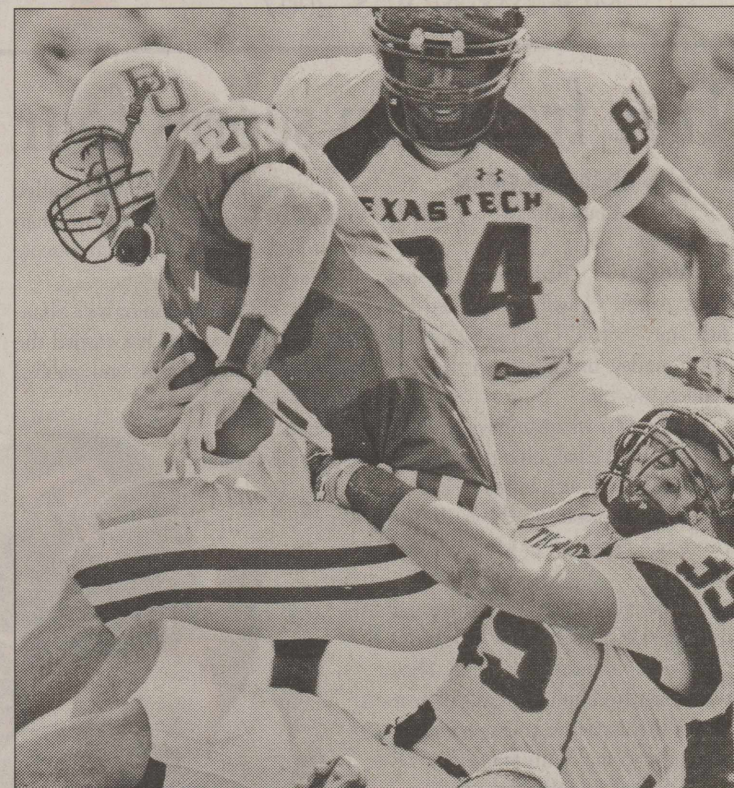


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BAYLOR QUARTERBACK BLAKE Szymanski is sacked by Texas Tech linebacker Blake Collier during Saturday's game against the Bears at Floyd Casey Stadium in Waco. Baylor (3-7, 0-6 in Big 12) has two games remaining and will not be eligible for a bowl game this season. Six wins are required to be bowl-eligible.

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RED ZONE

True freshman scores four TDs in second career start

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

WACO — Texas Tech running back Aaron Crawford received his first start Oct. 27 against Colorado, but Saturday, his impact on the Red Raiders was felt.

In the 38-7 win over Baylor, Crawford carried the ball nine times for 44 yards and two touchdowns as well as catching 10 passes for 82 yards and two touchdowns, all of which led the team.

"I basically just went out there and did my job," Crawford said. "A lot of the credit goes to the offensive line. They really played well and threw a lot of great blocks. In this offense, your opportunity is going to come. With as much as we move the ball and throw the ball, you are going to get a lot of touches. I was fortunate to play well today, but again, a lot of the credit goes to the offensive line and to Graham (Harrell) for calling my number."

Crawford got his number called enough to become the first freshman under Tech coach Mike Leach to score four touchdowns.

In the absence of running back Shannon Woods, Crawford has carried the ball 11 times for 75 yards and grabbed 11 catches for 87 yards in two starts.

Saturday's game against Baylor was the first time the

freshman found the end zone in his career. Scoring all but one of Tech's touchdowns in the win against the Bears.

Leach said simplicity is a key when it comes to explaining what type of player Crawford is.

"He just goes out there and does his job," Leach said. He focuses on what he's doing and doesn't let anything distract him. When he sees a hole, he hits it, and when he

sees two defenders coming at him, then he splits them."

Crawford started the 2007 season low on the depth chart, but with an injury to Baron Batch and Woods being left off the travel roster, Crawford has found himself in the starting lineup.

Crawford aided Tech's passing game as he is now second to Woods in receiving yards by a running back and tied Woods for the most receiving touchdowns by a running back with two.

In Crawford's best game of the season, he managed 126 all-purpose yards in Tech's win against Baylor, matching Woods' best game of the season in all-purpose yards against Texas A&M.

"He played really well," Harrell said. "We know that he's a good player. He played really hard. You can argue he plays as hard as anyone on the team. When you play hard, good things are going to happen and that's what happened today on the field."

In addition to Crawford's performance, running back Kobey Lewis had seven carries for 30 yards.

There is uncertainty who will receive the start at running back for Tech's game at Texas as it is unknown if Woods will be able to return to start. Leach plans to do more evaluations.

"We'll check again next week, but for the time being, (Crawford will start)," Leach said.

With most of his yards coming through the air, Crawford referred back to his days as a young player and how he developed a skill for receiving.

"When I was younger, my dad and I use to work on catching screen passes," he said. "We worked on receiving a lot. As a running back in this offense, you have to be able to catch balls out of the backfield. I really look back at that experience helping me a lot."

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Gresham catches 4 TDs, push Sooners past Texas A&M 42-14

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Texas A&M has a tendency to bring out record-breaking performances from Oklahoma. At least this time, the Aggies didn't head home with the kind of embarrassment the Sooners gave them four years ago.

Jermaine Gresham matched a school record by catching four of Sam Bradford's five touchdown passes, and No. 5 Oklahoma took sole possession of first place in the Big 12 South with a 42-14 win Saturday night.

Gresham equaled the record for TD receptions in a game set by fellow tight end Trent Smith in 2001 against Kansas. No. 4 came on a 13-yard pass by Bradford in the front corner of the end zone late in the third quarter. That put Oklahoma up 35-0 on its way to another rout of the Aggies in Norman.

"He's huge. He's big, he's fast. That's pretty much everything you'd want in a receiver," Bradford said of the 6-foot-6 sophomore.

Four years after Oklahoma (8-1, 5-1) handed the Aggies (6-4, 3-3) their most lopsided loss ever in a 77-0 blow-out, Bradford tied the school record for touchdown passes set by 2000 Heisman Trophy runner-up Josh Heupel and matched three times by 2004 Heisman Trophy winner Jason White and once earlier this season by Bradford.

The decisive win, combined with an upset loss by No. 2 Boston College and undefeated Arizona State falling at Oregon, should help the Sooners move up from sixth place in the BCS standings.

"We'll take a win any way we can get it," Gresham said. "The easy way, dirty, it doesn't matter. We want the win."

Charles, Bailey lead No. 14 Texas to 38-35 win over Oklahoma St.

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Mack Brown isn't sure if Texas has a psychological edge on Oklahoma State. It certainly seems a plausible explanation for what his Longhorns have done to the Cowboys in recent years.

Four times in the past five seasons, Texas has come from way behind to break Oklahoma State's heart.

The latest came Saturday, when Ryan Bailey kicked a 40-yard field goal as time expired to lift No. 14 Texas to a 38-35 win to cap a comeback from a 21-point fourth-quarter deficit.

"We've won a lot, and that is a positive thing," Brown said. "The mind is a powerful, powerful thing, especially in sports. At first, we did not put pressure on (the Cowboys), and we had to get it turned, because we

did believe we were going to win.

"When we put pressure back on them, I think that question arises again, 'Uh oh. Here we go again. We've been there.' ... I don't understand it. I don't know how it works that way, but sometimes it does."

For the second straight week, Jamaal Charles led the late charge for the Longhorns, scoring two of his three touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Texas (8-2, 4-2 Big 12 Conference) twice trailed by 21 points, including a 35-14 deficit entering the quarter.

That margin seemed daunting for those unfamiliar with the history of the Texas-Oklahoma State series. In 2003, Oklahoma State led 16-7 in the first quarter but Texas won 55-16. In Austin in 2004, Oklahoma State sprinted to a 35-7 first-half lead before Texas roared back for a 56-35 win.

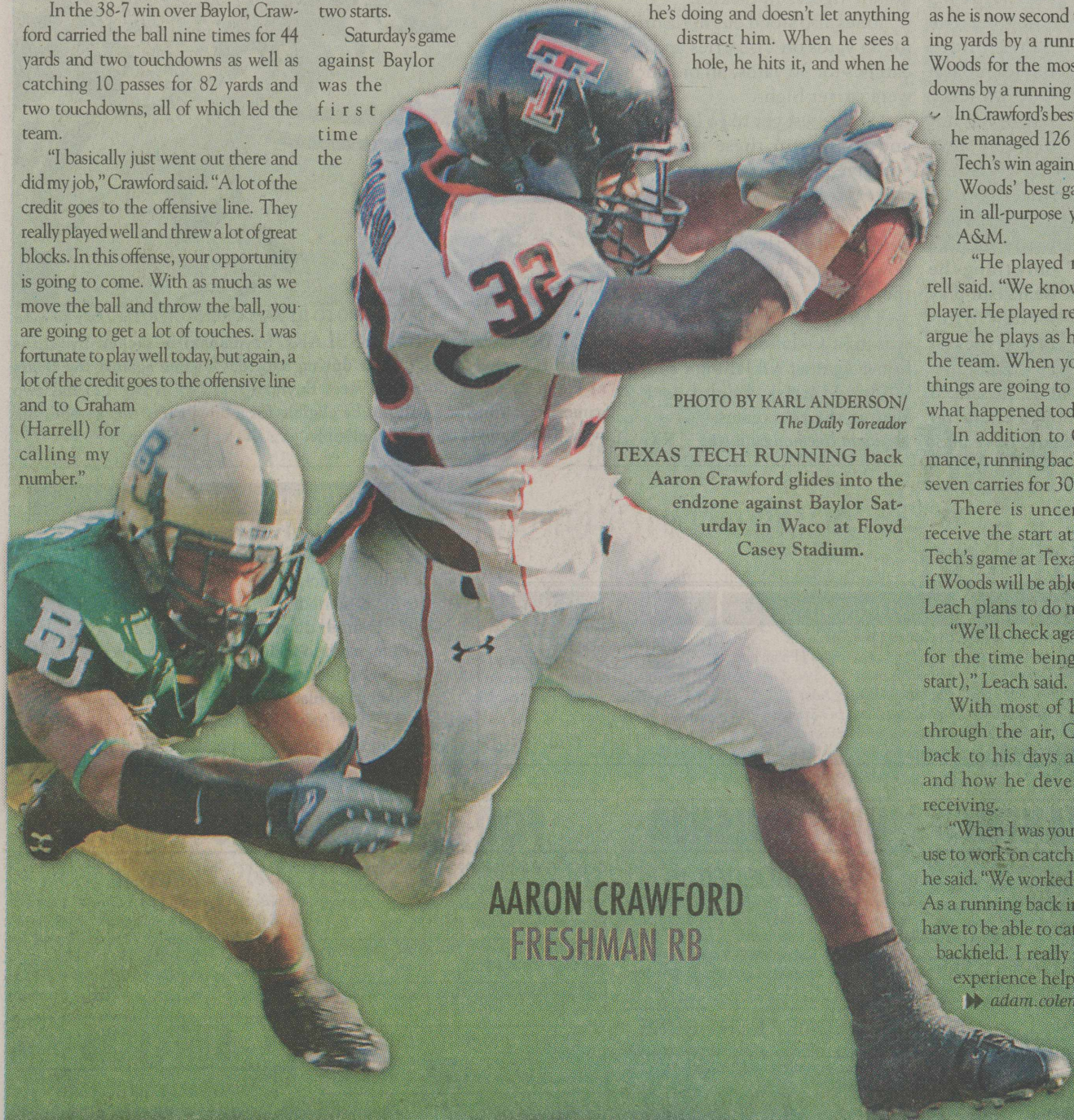


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