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Bush: Iran threatens world security

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ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — President Bush said Sunday that Iran is threatening the security of the world, and that the United States and Arab allies must join together to confront the danger "before it's too late."

Bush said Iran funds terrorist extremists, undermines stability in Lebanon, sends arms to the

hardline Taliban regime, intimidates its neighbors with alarming rhetoric and defies the United Nations by refusing to be open about its nuclear program.

"Iran is the world's leading state sponsor of terror," Bush said in a speech about democracy that he delivered about midway through his eight-day Mideast trip, which began with a renewed push for an Israeli-Palestinian peace pact — an accord he said whose "time has come."

Chiding U.S. allies who have

withheld civil liberties, Bush said governments will never build trust by harassing or imprisoning candidates and protesters. But his rebuke was general, and he did not single out any U.S. partner in the region for oppressive practices.

"You cannot expect people to believe in the promise of a better future when they are jailed for peacefully petitioning their government," Bush said. "And you cannot stand up a modern, confident nation when you do not allow people to voice their

legitimate criticisms."

Bush's speech, reprising the call that he made in his second inaugural address, was delivered in one of the few countries in the region — the Emirates — where democracy has not been a vital issue. In other countries in the region, especially Egypt, the fight between democracy activists and autocratic governments has been much more pointed and controversial.

The president lauded some demo-

cratic reforms among Arab nations. He urged the Arab leaders to show support for the fragile Iraqi government, open their societies and provide backing, and possible funding, to help make an Israeli-Palestinian agreement stick.

"Leaders on both sides still have many tough decisions ahead, and they will need to back these decisions with real commitments," Bush said, "but the time has come for a holy

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Border residents worry about violence spilling over

HOUSTON (AP) — Deadly gun battles in two Mexican border cities last week left their sister communities in the Rio Grande Valley hoping that the brutal cross-border violence plaguing Nuevo Laredo for years had not spread downstream permanently.

Five people died in fierce firefights between suspected Gulf Cartel gunmen and Mexican troops and federal agents in Rio Bravo and Reynosa.

Those cities sit just across the Rio Grande from lucrative havens for so-called Winter Texans, setting the multi-billion dollar drug trade on a collision course with a growing tourism industry.

NATION

Veterans linked to killings in the U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — At least 121 Iraq and Afghanistan war veterans have committed a killing or been charged in one in the United States after returning from combat, The New York Times reported Sunday.

The newspaper said it also logged 349 homicides involving all active-duty military personnel and new veterans in the six years since military action began in Afghanistan, and later Iraq. That represents an 89-percent increase over the previous six-year period, the newspaper said.

WORLD

Iran to provide answers on nuclear questions

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iran's leaders agreed to answer all remaining questions about their country's past nuclear activities within four weeks in talks with the U.N.'s chief nuclear inspector, his spokeswoman said Sunday.

The spokeswoman also said International Atomic Energy Agency chief Mohamed ElBaradei received new information on Iran's "new generation of centrifuges" — a priority as the agency tries to establish how far advanced Iran is in developing the technology, which could be used in a weapons program.

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U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

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COMMENCE CAMPAIGNING

Lubbock area Democrats kick off 2008 election season, consider potential candidates

By MAGGIE KIELY
STAFF WRITER

Local Democrats came together to support candidates in the state-wide campaign kick off Friday evening.

Among the guests at the campaign kick off were representatives of the Texas Tech Student Democrats.

Joshua Nuñez, a senior bio-chemistry and math major from Levelland, said he organized the democratic student group because there was not one at the time and he wanted to make sure Democratic students could have a part in the political process.

"It's our responsibility not only as students but also as normal citizens to be involved

in civic life," he said. "I think we here at Texas Tech, especially the Democratic group, want to feel like we're contributing our part to the entire process. We want to feel like we are a part of the change."

Jordan Nightingale, a member of Tech Student Democrats and a graduate student from Port Neches, said the campaign kickoff was beneficial in enlightening him about a few local candidates.

Among those running for a Lubbock position are Ronnie R. Vasquez for Lubbock County constable, Precinct 3; John Miller for Lubbock County commissioner, Precinct 1; and Ysidro Gutierrez and Gilbert Flores for Lubbock County commissioner,

Precinct 3.

Miller said being a successful leader is a matter of wrong and right, and he would refuse to take "a penny more than that job pays when I start in office."

Gutierrez said he would like to see state employees receive a salary raise and "marched in the streets of Austin demanding state employees receive a just salary" last year.

"I'm a die-hard, yellow-dog Democrat," Flores said, "and my concern is about county issues."

County issues Flores said he wants to address are Child Protective Services, Women's

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PHOTO BY COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador
JOE HEFLIN OF the Texas House of Representatives talks with Pamela Brink, a Lubbock resident who is running for County Chair over Precinct 28 during the democratic campaign kickoff.



PHOTO BY COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador
IGNACIO LOPEZ, a senior political science major from Midland, shakes hands with democratic candidate Baltasar Cruz, who is running for Justice on the Texas Supreme Court, Friday evening at the Holiday Inn Hotel and Towers.



PHOTO BY COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador
AMY MORALES, A senior political science and history major from El Paso and a member of the Texas Tech Student Democrats, listens to Charles Dunn, who is running for Lubbock democratic chair.

Experts analyze U.S. economy's ability to survive strains

By JEANNINE AVERSA
AP ECONOMICS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unemployment rate leaps to a two-year high, record numbers of people are forced from their homes and Wall Street nose-dives again. Such is the fallout from a housing meltdown that threatens to slingshot the country into a recession.

The big economic question these days is whether the weakening economy will survive the strains or collapse under them.

The odds have grown that the economy will slip into a recession. At the beginning of last year, many economists put that chance at less than 1-in-3; now an increasing number says it has climbed to around 50-50. Goldman Sachs, the biggest investment bank on Wall Street even thinks a recession is inevitable this year.

Hopeful it can be avoided, President Bush and the Democrat-controlled Congress are exploring economic rescue measures, including possible tax rebates. Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke pledged to lower interest rates as needed.

The idea is to induce people to boost spending, especially on big-ticket items such as homes and cars, and revitalize economic activity.

"The recession gorilla is there. The question is can the Federal Reserve do enough to avert a recession?" asked Brian Bethune, economist at Global Insight. "We think the odds are close to 50 percent that there will be a recession. It is high — no question about it."

Much hope rides on the Fed. By dropping rates, it can act quickly — faster than

Congress or the White House could agree on and deliver an economic boost.

"The Federal Reserve is not currently forecasting a recession," Bernanke said last week. "We are forecasting slow growth."

Bernanke signaled that a rate cut would come this month. Many economists believe a key rate, now at 4.25 percent, could fall by as much as one-half of a percentage point. Such a cut would lower the rates that are charged to millions of consumers and businesses for many different types of loans.

Analysts predict the Fed will keep doing that in the months ahead as part of a campaign that started in September, when the central bank cut rates for the first time in four years.

Trying to put the fragile economy back on firm footing is the biggest challenge for

Bernanke since taking over the Fed nearly two years ago. His job requires a deft reading of the economy's vital signs and keen insights into what makes people and businesses tick. It is their behavior that shapes the economy. And it is in turbulent times that the Fed chief needs to bolster public and investor confidence.

Still, Wall Street is on edge. The Dow Jones industrials plunged nearly 250 points on Friday. Also, consumer confidence tumbled in early January.

Bill Cheney, chief economist at John Hancock Financial Services, puts the odds of a recession as high as 40 percent. "There are a lot of headwinds and the economy probably has enough momentum to get through, but when things get rough, there are a lot of ways things

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Students learn importance of risk management

By **MATT MCGOWAN**
STAFF WRITER

Approximately 260 representatives of Texas Tech's student organizations attended a risk management retreat Saturday at Tech's School of Law to learn about safe practices and behaviors as they pertain to college students and their potentially risky behavior.

This semester marks the fourth Clay R. Warren Memorial Risk Management Retreat, which is sponsored by the Center for Campus Life and funded in part by endowments from Mark and Freada Warren, a Plainview couple whose son, Clay, a Red Raider, died after an automobile accident

in 2002.

Mark Warren said the circumstances of his son's death prompted the couple to sponsor the retreat in an effort to educate Tech students about the risks involved with, but not limited to, alcohol consumption and possession, sexual abuse, hazing and travel.

"As we got more into the facts of the accident, we learned the accident was probably avoidable if we could have had some good risk management involved," he said. "We felt compelled to provide a program here at Texas Tech that would provide risk management communication and foundation."

Attendance at the event is manda-

tory for representatives of all student organizations at Tech, said Elizabeth Massengale, unit associate director for the Center for Campus Life. Recent state legislation requires institutions such as Tech to provide students with seminars addressing risk management issues.

The event is hosted once during each semester, she said. This semester's attendance was significantly higher than the typical 115 students who have attended each event in the past.

The retreat, Massengale said, conveys important messages to students.

"Risk management is important," she said. "Think about your actions

and the effects they could have, and take care of one another."

During Saturday's retreat, Massengale said representatives attended large-group sessions, after which they attended smaller sessions pertaining directly to their type of organization. The three types of specialized sessions were for general student organizations, sports clubs and fraternities/sororities.

Taylor Hutcherson, president of Tech's Interfraternity Council who attended the meeting, said the seminar is important for students for many reasons. Alcohol-related fatalities are very real threats to safety for Tech students. Proactively informing students

about the dangers involved with risky behaviors is vital from a health and wellness standpoint.

"It's something that we definitely need to be aware of and try to prevent as much as possible," he said. "Especially when you talk about safety, there is no higher priority."

Although it is hard to evaluate how successful the seminars have been thus far, Mark Warren said he has little doubt the retreats have positively impacted attendees because they are required to fill out "solid" risk management plans for their organizations for the upcoming semester, which is the first step toward taking action.

"Our hope is that it saves young

men's and young women's lives, or at least causes them not to experience any kind of accident," Mark Warren said.

Planning for safety greatly can reduce the risks inherent in many student activities, Freada Warren said. If safety is accounted for in the initial stages of planning for an event, the risk factor is diminished greatly.

"It occurred to us that students need to understand that there are consequences for their actions that they need to think about when they're planning things," she said. "We don't want to take the fun away. We just want it to be a safer environment."

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Iraqi Shiite, Sunni politicians join to criticize Kurdish authorities over oil

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraqi lawmakers across a wide political spectrum chastised what they claim is overreaching by the Kurdish north, issuing a declaration Sunday opposing the self-ruled region's foreign oil deals and its ambitions in the disputed city of Kirkuk.

The declaration avoided mentioning the Kurdish government by name, but could create a new source of tension between Sunni Arab, Shiite and Kurdish groups, especially because a major Shiite party is now lobbying for the creation in southern Iraq of a self-ruled region modeled after the Kurdish one.

"There must be a formula for maintaining the unity of Iraq and the distribution of its wealth," said secular lawmaker Osama al-Nijifi, reading from the declaration at a news conference. "Oil and gas are a national wealth and we are concerned about those who want to go it alone when it comes to signing deals," he said.

The Kurds are a key group within the governing coalition and have been Washington's most reliable allies in Iraq. Since the ouster of Saddam Hussein they have forged a close relationship with the majority Shiites.

But recent assertive acts by the Kurds, such as the refusal to fly the Iraqi national flag in the region, have irritated the Shiite-dominated government in Baghdad along with many Sunni Arabs. Many see such

gestures and the recent oil deals as a threat to national unity.

Kurdish politicians are taking increasingly tough stands on the dispute over the fate of Kirkuk. Arab and Turkomen residents oppose the Kurdish claim to the city, 180 miles north of Baghdad.

There must be a formula for maintaining the unity of Iraq and the distribution of its wealth.

— OSAMA AL-NIJIFI
SECULAR LAWMAKER

A resolution of the Kirkuk dispute was supposed to have been reached by the end of 2007 with a referendum among its inhabitants on whether it should remain ruled by Baghdad or be annexed to Kurdistan. The deadline has been extended by six months, with a vote now expected before the end of June.

Saleh al-Mutlaq, leader of parliament's second largest Sunni Arab bloc, told the news confer-

ence the declaration did not mean the creation of an ethnic Arab alliance opposed to Iraq's Kurdish minority. "We are working for the unity of the country and that takes precedence over anything else," he said.

The other major point of contention is oil.

With a proposed national oil and gas law bogged down in dispute between the Kurds and the government over who has the final say in managing oil and gas fields, the Kurds have signed 15 production-sharing contracts with 20 international oil companies, most of them obscure.

Those contracts are considered illegal by the Iraqi Oil Ministry, which has threatened to exclude and blacklist participating international oil companies from future opportunities in other parts of Iraq.

The ministry has said it would stop all crude exports to South Korea if that nation proceeds with a deal last November between a state-owned consortium and the Kurdish government.

A spokesman for the Kurdish region, Jamal Abdullah, said Sunday the contracts are legal and that no one has the authority to annul them.

"We are going forward to develop this sector to serve our people, and anyone who has any complaint should file it to the federal court," he told The Associated Press.

Repairs to Blackwater vehicles could complicate Baghdad shooting inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blackwater Worldwide repaired and repainted its trucks immediately after a deadly September shooting in Baghdad, making it difficult to determine whether enemy gunfire provoked the attack, according to people familiar with the government's investigation of the incident.

Damage to the vehicles in the convoy has been held up by Blackwater as proof that its security guards were defending themselves against an insurgent ambush when they fired into a busy intersection, leaving 17 Iraqi civilians dead.

U.S. military investigators initially found "no enemy activity involved" and the Iraqi government concluded the shootings were unprovoked.

The repairs essentially destroyed evidence that Justice Department investigators hoped to examine in a criminal case that has drawn worldwide attention. The Sept. 16 shooting has strained U.S. relations with the Iraqi government, which wants Blackwater expelled from the country. It also has become a flash point in the debate over whether contractors are immune from legal consequences for their actions in a

war zone.

Blackwater's four armored vehicles were repaired or repainted within days of the shooting, and before FBI teams went to Baghdad to collect evidence, people close to the case said. The work included repairs to a damaged radiator that Blackwater says is central to its defense.

The damage and subsequent repairs were described to The Associated Press by five people familiar with the case who discussed it in separate interviews over the past month. All spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the case.

Second body found in search for 4 kids thrown from bridge

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A second body was recovered Sunday in the search for four children allegedly thrown from a coastal bridge by their father, the sheriff said.

The body was found by a search team near where a duck hunter found the body of an infant about five miles west of the bridge in a marshy area on Saturday, said Mobile County Sheriff's Sgt. Jerry Taylor.

The search for the children — ranging in age from a few months to 3 years — began Tuesday near the mouth of Mobile Bay after prosecutors said the father, Lam Luong, confessed.

The children's mother, 23-year-old Kieu Phan, had gone with

Luong to report them missing Monday evening.

"The inevitable nightmare we have feared has now been confirmed," Mobile County Sheriff Sam Cochran said Saturday. "We believe, certainly now, that the father of these children threw these children off the Dauphin Island bridge." Cochran said searchers using sonar technology saw images Friday that they believed were three bodies, but the currents were so strong the divers were unable to get to the location.

Divers re-entered the water Saturday and worked until darkness forcing them out of the water without finding the other three bodies. Authorities expanded the search zone westward toward Pascagoula, Miss., believing that the strong currents may have moved the bodies in that direction.

The search resumed Sunday morning.

Luong, 37, a shrimp boat worker who lives in Irvington, was being held without bond on four counts of capital murder. If convicted, he could be sentenced to death or life in prison without parole.

District Attorney John Tyson Jr. said Luong had confessed to throwing Ryan Phan, 3, Hannah Luong, 2, Lindsey Luong, 1, and Danny Luong, 4 months, off the three-mile-long bridge after an argument with his wife.

Luong later recanted, claiming two Asian women took the children and never returned them. But a witness saw Luong on the 80-foot-tall two-lane bridge with the children, and another saw him leave the area without the children, Cochran said Friday.

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Baghdad gallery owner wages personal war for artists

BAGHDAD (AP) — By all rights, the Hewan art gallery should be a casualty of war.

Months go by without a single painting or sculpture being sold. The gallery's cafe — once a noisy meeting ground for Baghdad's intelligentsia — now sees just a few hardy regulars.

The owner's balance sheet shows losses of up to \$400 a month — a sum considered a good monthly wage.

On the plus side: three sheep that

were a gift from a friend in his native Anbar province to the west. They grazed on weeds and hedges outside the gallery in north Baghdad's Waziriyah neighborhood.

But something keeps Qassim Sabti from locking the doors for good.

It's part stubbornness, part nostalgia and a dash of belief that, just maybe, better times are ahead — the same recipe that kept a handful of other cultural guardians, such as book sellers, poets and theater

troupe, from abandoning Baghdad during the years of fighting and upheaval.

Now, with violence on the wane, the city's struggling artist community looks for signs that their patrons could someday return and the discussions in the coffee houses could again be about their latest works rather than the latest troubles.

Sabti's gallery is a bellwether. The Hewan, or Dialogue, is perhaps the best known cultural crossroads in Iraq.

After the fall of Saddam Hussein in 2003, the two-story building became the main salon for debates and exhibitions basking in the heady freedoms that were long bottled up by the regime.

But as the insurgency took hold in Baghdad, the gallery's fate mirrored the rest of the capital. People with some savings left for Syria or Jordan. Checkpoints and blast walls rose up in the gallery's neighborhood. Sunni and Shiite artists — bound by lifetime friendships

— took pains to avoid discussing the sectarian bloodletting.

Sabti estimates at least 70 percent of Iraq's artists and intellectuals are out of Iraq.

"My gallery, like Baghdad, is under siege," said the silver-haired Sabti, a Sunni Arab married to a Shiite. He still walks with a limp from childhood polio.

But Sabti, 54, has not stopped organizing exhibitions — 29 in all since 2003. "The Iraqis kept coming but none can afford to buy art,"

he sighed.

Sabti arranges for financial support to artists from an association of painters he runs, and some of the artists who exhibit at Hewan have taken advances against the future sale of their work. Dozens of pieces are stored in back rooms under a layer of dust — like the rows of empty chairs in the gallery's top floor where young people occasionally take music and painting classes funded by a private U.S.-based organization.

Sicilian businessmen defying the Mafia in rebellion shaking Cosa

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — When it came down to business, Cosa Nostra could always count on fear.

No more.

In a rebellion shaking the Sicilian Mafia to its centuries-old roots, businesses are joining forces in refusing to submit to demands for protection money called "pizzo."

And they're getting away with it, threatening to sap an already weakened crime syndicate of one of its steadiest sources of revenue.

The Mafia has a history of bouncing back from defeat, but this time it is up against something entirely new: a Web site where businessmen are finding safety in numbers to say no to the mob.

At the same time, businessmen ranging from neighborhood shopkeepers to industrialists are being emboldened by arrests of fugitive bosses, and the discovery in raids of meticulous Mafia bookkeeping on who paid the "pizzo" and how much.

"This rebellion goes to the heart

of the Mafia," said Palermo prosecutor Maurizio De Lucia, who has investigated extortion cases for years. "If it works, we will have a great advantage in the fight against the Mafia."

These latest gains build on other successes in the fight to break Cosa Nostra's stranglehold on Sicily. In the last two decades, the syndicate has been battered by testimony from turncoats, who helped send hundreds of mobsters to prison in the late 1980s, and a fierce state crackdown a decade later after bombs killed

two Palermo anti-Mafia prosecutors.

The number of rebels on the Web site is still tiny compared to Palermo's businesses overall, but their movement has helped to chip away at the Mafia's psychological hold on Sicilians — long conditioned to believe that defiance would bring ruin or a death sentence. And any consistent crumbling of that culture of fear could ultimately lead to Cosa Nostra's undoing.

The businesses are openly defying the Mafia by signing on to a Web site called

"Addiopizzo" (Goodbye Pizzo), which brings together businesses in the Sicilian capital that are resisting extortion.

The campaign was launched in 2004 by a group of youths thinking of opening a pub. They started off by plastering Palermo with anti-pizzo fliers, reading "AN ENTIRE PEOPLE WHO PAYS THE PIZZO IS A PEOPLE WITHOUT DIGNITY," and eventually brought their campaign online where it struck a profound chord with Sicilians fed up with Mafia bullying.

Iran

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land where Palestinians and Israelis live together in peace."

He called on the Palestinians to reject extremists, although he did not specifically mention the Islamic radical group Hamas, which has gained control of the Gaza Strip.

"The dignity and sovereignty that is your right is within your reach," Bush said in a direct appeal to the Palestinians.

On Iran, Bush is privately trying to allay the concerns of Persian Gulf allies nervous about Iran's military might and spreading influence. Gulf allies are jittery after the Jan. 6 confrontation between U.S. and Iranian naval vessels off their shores, but seek assurance that Bush doesn't want war. Any attack on Iran could bring retaliation against military bases on Arab

soil or choke the lucrative oil trade through the Strait of Hormuz.

"Iran's actions threaten the security of nations everywhere," Bush said, calling on the Iranian government to make itself more accountable to its citizens. "So the United States is strengthening our long-standing security commitments with our friends in the Gulf, and rallying friends around the world to confront this danger before it is too late."

Earlier Sunday in Bahrain, U.S. Vice Adm. Kevin Cosgriff, commander of the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet, which patrols the Gulf, told Bush that he took it "deadly seriously" when an Iranian fleet of high-speed boats charged at and threatened to blow up a three-ship U.S. Navy convoy passing near Iranian waters.

The Iranian naval forces vanished as the American ship commanders were preparing to open fire.

Bush spoke with Cosgriff after he had a breakfast of pancakes and bacon with troops of the U.S. 5th Fleet based in Bahrain.

"The media may be free to second-guess the military decision, but his (Bush's) captains are not and they take it very seriously," White House press secretary Perino told reporters aboard Air Force One en route to the United Arab Emirates. "They have deliberate and measured ways to engage other traffic there in the Strait of Hormuz, which they did. But all the military people remember what happened in the past, such as the USS Cole ... The vice admiral said they take it deadly seriously."

Seventeen sailors were killed in a terrorist attack on the USS Cole in Yemen in October 2000.

Bush spoke at the Emirates Palace, at an opulent, gold-trimmed hotel where a suite goes for \$2,450 a night. Built at a cost of \$3 billion,

the hotel is a kilometer long from end to end and has a 1.3 kilometer white sand beach — every grain of it imported from Algeria, according to Steven Pike, a spokesman at the U.S. Embassy here.

Half the audience was dressed in western attire and the other half in Arabic clothes — white robes and headresses for men and black abayas, many with jeweled edges, for women.

In renewing his "Freedom Agenda" — Bush's grand ambition to seed democracy around the globe — the president declared: "We know from experience that democracy is the only system of government that yields lasting peace and stability."

Yet he was speaking about democracy in a deeply undemocratic country, the Emirates, where an elite of royal rulers makes virtually all the decisions.

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When the Writers Guild of America went on strike, I'm sure it was with the hope that all television would come to a dead stand-still, forcing the networks to air re-run after re-run thus angering the general audience and winning the writers' public relations battle against the major studios and corporations. It's only a shame they overestimated their usefulness.

Though a strike puts them in a pinch, the networks aren't the only ones that suffer during a strike. Nightly television shows depend on a small army of cameramen, cue card holders, makeup artists, producers, directors, security guards, electricians and a slew of others to make their shows watchable. However, when a strike shuts down production, everyone is suddenly out of work.

And so, while they still pro-

Jonathan Hanson



claimed solidarity with the Writers Guild, the nighttime TV hosts were forced to go back on the air without their writers.

The interesting thing is, if they didn't mention nightly they were doing shows without their writers, I doubt whether anyone would notice. Jay Leno, Conan O'Brien, Carson Daly, Jimmy Kimmel, David Letterman, Craig Ferguson, Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert all returned to their late-night spots, and — with the exception of Daly, who was never funny to begin with — all have been

at the top of their games, despite having to write most of the show themselves (though Letterman and Ferguson recently made a deal so they can return with their writers).

I think the mistake the writers made was fooling themselves into believing they were somehow the brains behind these shows. It seems so blatantly obvious now that the writers exist not for the creative edge they offer or the satire they can deliver, but for the convenience of the host. Even Leno and Conan, whose monologues have never been the strongest aspects of their shows have, if anything, improved their acts by writing their own material — getting them into a little hot water with the Guild.

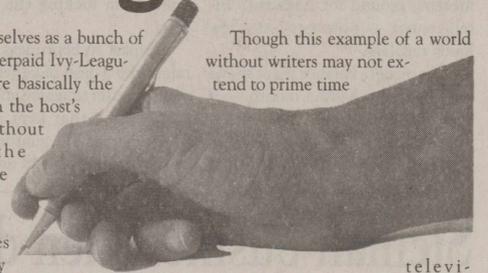
Before the shows' returns, it was widely assumed that because their written opening pieces were smaller parts of the program, the network

shows could rely more heavily on their interviews with celebrities, while Stewart and Colbert — having mostly written material and only one guest — would be screwed. However, much the opposite has proven to be true. Though the shows' opening acts have been at their strongest in years, A-List celebrities — not wanting to look as if they've "crossed the line" — have been hesitant to appear on the network shows, forcing them to invite C-list guests such as Howard Stern, Hulk Hogan and (God help us) Howie Mandel, while Stewart and Colbert, who don't rely on big-name celebrity guests, have thrived by inviting authors, politicians and so forth.

What the writers have done by giving us a glimpse of what TV is like without them — for only a small piece of the DVD pie, no less — is ex-

pose themselves as a bunch of already-overpaid Ivy-Leaguers who are basically the frosting on the host's cake. Without them, the hosts have been able to expand themselves creatively because they no longer are able to use the writers as a crutch, feeding their bosses silly one-liners and Britney Spears jokes. By hosting and writing the show on their own, the late night crowd has reminded us why they were hired by the networks in the first place. Seeing their humor and wit as purely their own has given the public a greater appreciation for their comedic talent and gifts that have been diluted for so long.

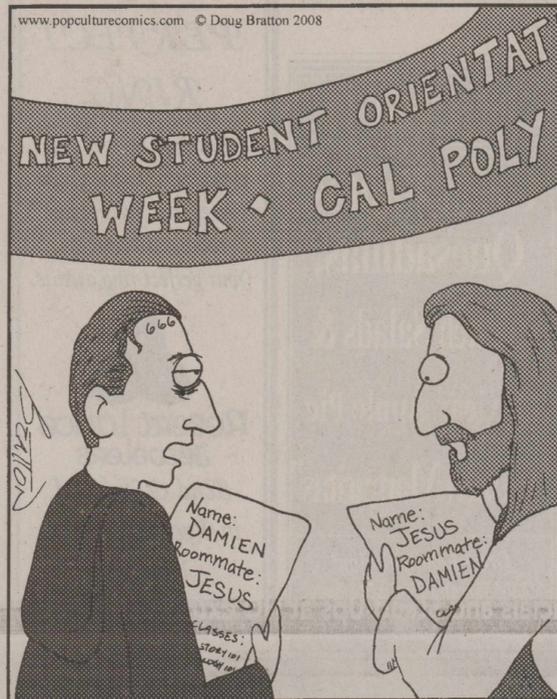
Though this example of a world without writers may not extend to prime time



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sion, which quickly is running out of new episodes to air, it does give the public a taste of what the late bit of TV would be like without the writers. And other than having to endure the constant mentioning of the strike, I couldn't miss them less.

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"I'm not sure our fathers would approve of this little arrangement."

Catch the bouquet, assure happiness

Last week, I was invited to a wedding as someone's strictly-platonic date, and I was able to be an objective observer of one of western society's most sacred traditions. This experience allowed me to finally verify what I have thought since I was about 12 years old. The bouquet toss is the absolute most important event at the wedding. Forget the exchange of vows; I have now resolved to go to every wedding with the sole purpose of catching the bride's flowers to guarantee my happiness by forever binding myself to whatever man will have me.

I only have been fortunate enough to catch this holy grail of single women and bridesmaids everywhere twice in my life, and both times, I thank my big sister. The first time, she dodged the flowers because she was in that silly phase of her life where she didn't want to get married. "Why get hitched when you are happy being single?" was her mentality. The flowers then landed in my hands, much to my mother's chagrin.

However, my sister soon grew out of her silly independent phase and decided to pursue the true road to happiness by getting married to a handsome young man. At the reception, I was not of the correct mentality, because I was in my

Melissa Medley



"be happy without a man" phase. Fortunately, my sister was aware of my silly notions of being content with my friends, family and education, and she decided to help me out. Forgoing the over-the-shoulder tradition of throwing the bouquet, she turned around, looked me in the eye and chunked the bouquet at my chest.

Now I look back at the incident, I believe it was my hesitance that has delayed my matrimonial — and general — happiness. From now on, I will try with extreme fervor to catch every bouquet that comes my way until my prince comes to me on his white horse to sweep me off my feet. Unfortunately, my mother and silly notions of planning a career and letting life and love take care of themselves have hindered my progress in the pursuit of the roses. My mother would not allow me to participate in bouquet tosses until after I was 18 years old. She never said the words, "I forbid you to grab those flowers," but her body blocking me from the crowd of girls was enough to prevent my participation.

I guess she thought I was too young to start thinking about marriage, but everyone knows the only way to be happy is to have a spouse and the sooner, the better.

My previous experience with the stubbornness to not catch the bouquet also has made me out of practice for what would be an Olympic sport, except for the fact that bouquet-catching is too dangerous and contains more violence than a Quentin Tarantino movie.

I'm starting to take boxing classes in anticipation of the next wedding I will attend. That way, if any of those tacky dressed bridesmaids tries to take the prize of the wedding from me, I can simply show her my left hook. I am searching for a wrestling coach to help me with the wrangling of the bouquet, and playing catch everyday is the most important preparation for my future. I have forgone studying because I need to obtain something more important than knowledge.

Investing in a pair of heels is another important preparation I have undertaken. Not only will they make me taller, but I can use

what I have learned from other bridesmaids to subtly stab someone with the shoes before or after the toss, depending on my perception of my competition and whether or not I need to get the bouquet after the toss.

Some might think this tradition is a bit barbaric, but it is all perfectly acceptable behavior at a wedding. I am excited about this year because 100 of my closest friends will be married by August, so I will be able to secure the bouquet during at least one of these gatherings and, soon afterwards, a man. If I don't meet a man at the wedding, I can always meet him at whatever medical or graduate school I find myself in August. Some see higher education as a means to great career and knowledge, and I used to be in that class.

But the clarity that hit me at the wedding I went to showed me that higher education is a means to great man.

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GOP needs John McCain

By **NATHAN DIXON**
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(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — I must be honest. Despite considering myself slightly left-of-center and usually favoring the Democratic Party, I have been much more engrossed by the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

In a race still lacking a clear frontrunner, I have often wondered if there was a candidate up to the task of saving the party after it had

"McCain was one of the few Republican critics to speak out about the current administration when it mattered."

failed at all the important tasks of governing. John McCain has continued to catch my eye.

Part of his appeal to me goes back to his reputation as a maverick statesman, as well as a feeling that he was horribly wronged in the South Carolina primary in 2000. The man was, in my opinion, quite frank about the influence of people like Jerry Farwell on the Republican Party. If blaming 9/11 on gays and lesbians doesn't qualify you as an "agent of intolerance," I'm not sure what does.

McCain was one of the few Republican critics to speak out about the current administration when it mattered. He questioned the logic of the Bush tax cuts because he was skeptical about whether spending would be reined in. Not only was spending not reduced, it was in fact increased, which led to huge deficits.

He also spoke out against torture, the growing corruption of lobbyists and the logic of trying to secure Iraq without enough troops on the ground. He was right across the board. He was even one of the few Republicans to acknowledge that global warming is a real threat.

That isn't to say McCain is perfect. In my more nostalgic moments, I wish I could root for the John McCain of 2000. In an effort to secure the 2008 nomination, the "Straight Talk Express" has moved to appease many of the groups he previously offended.

He spoke to many radical evangelical moralist groups and offered them his sympathy. He never really got the Bush administration to clearly define what torture is and isn't, making it impossible to ban. He's even become a believer in voodoo economics by subscribing to the (incorrect) notion that Bush's tax cuts actually raised more revenue.

I am also not thrilled about his foreign policy. I am glad he called for more troops in Iraq initially. After all, while I was against the war, if it had to happen it should have been done right. But now hardly seems like the time to massively increase our troop presence. He is certainly less apocalyptic than Rudy Giuliani, but, much to my dismay, the compliments McCain offers "America's Mayor" lead me to wonder if Giuliani is McCain's likely choice for vice president.

This is not an endorsement of McCain for president. When the general election comes around, it's more than likely I will send my liberal vote toward the Democrats. This is, however, an affirmation that the man deserved to win New Hampshire, that he best represents the individualistic and free-enterprising part of his party and that he deserves the Republican nomination for President of the United States.

Harvard leads tuition remedy

By **J.T. MUNCH**
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(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio — The price to attend college is higher today than ever before. In the past decade, tuition has risen by at least 5 percent a year — a rate almost twice that of inflation. A recent decision by Harvard University helps put this into perspective. Harvard announced that families with incomes of less than \$180,000 will pay no more than 10 percent of their annual income on tuition. Previously, the school instituted a policy allowing families with incomes of less than \$60,000 to pay nothing at all.

Keep in mind this is Harvard we're talking about. Connected to many of the world's most successful and influential people, the school is one of the most respected in the world. When a school such as

Harvard is making changes like this, it seems pretty clear that there exists a problem with the affordability of college.

Many might wonder why policies such as this aren't more common. If tuition can be reduced at a place such as Harvard, why can't it be reduced at schools across the country? The answer is found in endowment funds. Schools such as Harvard have massive, multi-billion dollar endowment funds that can be used to significantly lower tuition costs. Unfortunately, many schools do not have this luxury, at least not to the same degree. In a recent New York Times interview, William Durden, the president of Dickinson College, was very honest about the difficulties many schools will face. Durden noted that "a lot of us are going to be under huge pressure to do things that we just can't do."

Assuming Durden is right, it seems wealthier schools such as

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Harvard will be able to offer more affordable tuition while the majority of other schools, both public and private, will lag behind.

In order for American college tuitions to become more affordable, something needs to change, and with recession looming, it doesn't appear the economy is going to be the catalyst for that change. With that in mind, it's up to Congress to fix the problem of rising college tuition. Congress must ensure that additional funding is allocated to higher education

in order to reduce tuition costs. Standing by while only a few schools avoid the problem is not an acceptable response.

Many people in this country are negatively affected by the current college tuition situation and if things continue to progress as they have for decades, the situation will only get worse. Tough choices will have to be made with respect to budgeting in the near future but there can be no mistake: Making college more affordable needs to be a top priority in America.

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Economy

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could go wrong," Cheney said. The fear is that people will clamp down on the spending and businesses will put a lid on hiring and capital investment, sending the economy into a tailspin. By one rough rule of thumb, a recession occurs when there are two consecutive quarters—six straight months—when the economy shrinks. The National Bureau of Economic Research, the recognized arbiters for dating recessions, uses a more

complicated formula. It takes into account such things as employment and income growth. By that measure, the last recession was in 2001, starting in March and ending in November. Tax rebates aimed at stimulating the economy were part of Bush's \$1.35 trillion in tax cuts in 2001. They were credited with helping to make the recession short and mild. The current housing slump, made worse by a credit crunch, is weighing heavily on economic activity. Upcoming reports are expected to show the economy grew at a feeble pace of just 1.5 percent or less in the final three months of last year

and will be weak in the first part of 2008. Consumers, whose spending is indispensable to a healthy economy, are expected to have tightened their belts. High energy prices, weaker home values that make people feel less wealthy, and a deteriorating jobs market all figure into more caution on the part of consumers. The unemployment rate jumped to 5 percent in December from 4.7 percent, fanning recession fears. It was the biggest one-month gain since October 2001, during a time of massive layoffs in the travel industry after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Lawmakers agree to bill reinstating ex-supporters of Saddam

BAGHDAD (AP)—Iraq's parliament passed a benchmark law Saturday allowing lower-ranking former members of Saddam Hussein's Baath party to reclaim government jobs, the first major piece of U.S.-backed legislation it has adopted. Traveling in Manama, Bahrain, President Bush hailed the law as "an important step toward reconciliation." "It's an important sign that the leaders of that country understand that they must work together to meet the aspirations of the Iraqi people," he said. The seismic piece of legislation had been demanded by the United States since November 2006 and represented the first legislative payoff for Bush's decision to deploy 30,000 additional troops to the country to quell violence. In announcing the troop buildup more than a year ago, Bush said it would provide the Iraqi government "breath-

ing space" to begin tackling legislation designed to reconcile Iraq's Shiite and Sunni Arabs as well as Kurds. Other benchmarks languish, though, including legislation to divvy up the country's vast oil wealth, constitutional amendments demanded by the Sunni Arabs and a bill spelling out rules for local elections. It was not immediately clear how many former Baathists would benefit from the new legislation, titled the Accountability and Justice law. But the move was seen as a key step in the reconciliation process. Before the party was outlawed—the first official act of L. Paul Bremer's Coalition Provisional Authority—its membership was estimated at between 2 million and 6 million. The strict implementation of so-called de-Baathification rules meant that many senior bureaucrats who knew how to run ministries, university departments and state companies

were fired after 35 years of Baath party rule. Bremer's Coalition Provisional Authority order No. 1 of May 16, 2003, had effectively stripped key government ministries, the military and top economic institutions of centuries of cumulative experience. The order also was blamed for fueling the Sunni-dominated insurgency that took root in the late summer of 2003, under the leadership of ousted Sunni Baathists who sought vengeance against what they saw as their American tormentors. The leadership cadres drew primarily from the Sunni Muslim community, reflecting Saddam's sectarian base—a minority in Iraq. Because advancement in government and professional circles during the Saddam era depended on Baath Party membership, majority Shiites also made up a large portion of the party rank-and-file.

Democrats

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Protective Services and the juvenile system. Nuñez said the candidates impressed him. "I think that all have a lot of potential," he said. "It is exciting to think about the future of not only Lubbock but the entire district, the Texas district, and even the U.S." Nuñez and Nightingale both said they were impressed with the speech given by Art Hall, one of the candidates running for Texas Railroad Commissioner. Hall, a Lubbock native, said he grew up in a disadvantaged home where he learned early that hard work pays off. He said environmental issues are very important to him, and as commissioner, he would work to protect the environment. "If you're ashamed that if Texas were a nation, we'd be the seventh largest polluter in the world," he said, "the railroad commission matters." Hall's Democratic opponent, Dale Henry, was unable to attend

the function. Nightingale said another candidate who struck his fancy was Rufus Mark, running for U.S. Congress, 19th District. Mark, a Tech Health Sciences Center faculty member, said the health care system, education and energy policies would be among his top concerns as a congressman. A proponent of nationalized health insurance, Mark said he believes the reason some people are against such an idea is because they believe innovation cannot come from a country with nationalized health care. "Not true. In Europe, every single nation operates under a national health care system," he said. "Who proved chemotherapy can cure early stages of breast cancer? The Italians." Dwight Fullingim is running as Mark's Democratic opponent for the 19th District seat. "The goal of my campaign is first of all connect with you, the Democrats," Fullingim said. "I think that what we're looking at is a country that is puzzled right now, and I'm trying to think it through as to how we're going to appeal to the people who are used to voting Republican."

Nightingale said he used to vote republican. "I've had a change of heart," he said. "I believe strongly we need to get out of the Iraq war, and we need change in our country." Another candidate who said he agrees that troops should be pulled out of Iraq is Ray McMurrey, running for U.S. Senate. McMurrey said he has a plan to withdraw troops within a year. As senator, he would be the first career teacher elected. His opponent, Rick Noriega, was unable to attend the kickoff. Other candidates attending the kickoff included Joe Heflin for Texas House of Representatives, 85th District; Baltasar Cruz for Texas Supreme Court, Place 7; and Susan Criss and Linda Yañez for Texas Supreme Court, Place 8. "I think that this election cycle, because of what's going on at the national level, is going to have some serious implications at the state level," Nuñez said. "I think people will come out to vote who otherwise wouldn't have." The Texas primaries are scheduled for March 4. mag8240@hotmail.com

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Police: Suspect in slain N.C. Marine case spotted in Louisiana and may be headed to Texas

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The key suspect in the brutal slaying of a 20-year-old pregnant Marine was spotted in Louisiana and could be headed into Texas, authorities said Sunday.

Marine Cpl. Cesar Armando Laurean was seen getting on or off a Greyhound bus in Shreveport, La., Saturday night, said Shreveport police Chief Henry Whitehorn Sr.

"We're working with the U.S. Marshal's Service and other law enforcement agencies trying to locate him," Whitehorn told The Associated Press. "We don't know if he is still in the area. We believe it may have just been a pass through. We received information he may be headed into Texas."

On Saturday, authorities said they recovered what they believe to be the burnt remains of Marine Lance Cpl. Maria Lauterbach and her unborn child from a fire pit in Laurean's backyard, where they suspect he burned and buried her body. Those remains have

been sent to the state medical examiner's office in Chapel Hill for a formal identification.

Lauterbach disappeared sometime after Dec. 14, not long after she met with military prosecutors to talk about her April allegation that Laurean raped her. Naval investigators said Saturday the rape case was progressing and Laurean was under a protective order to stay away from Lauterbach.

In Louisiana, Whitehorn said he didn't know whether it was another passenger on the bus who had spotted Laurean and notified police. Shreveport is roughly 950 miles southwest of Jacksonville, and is about two dozen miles from the Texas border.

Earlier Sunday, Onslow County Sheriff Ed Brown said Laurean was seen by a member of the general public, describing it only as a "transit" sighting. Authorities said they may be less than two hours behind the fugitive, and Brown expressed hope that Laurean would be in custody soon.

"I do feel comfortable that Mr. Laurean will be located," Brown said, adding that the evidence in the case "leads us to believe that he would be a dangerous and violent person if put in a corner."

Brown said the FBI, federal Marshals, the Naval Criminal Investigative Service and the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation are hunting for Laurean. Sheriff's investigators at the scene are spending much of their time on developing evidence in the investigation, he said.

"While finding him is a main concern, the major concern is that we continue the investigation to clearly find the truth in what happened," he said.

Authorities on Saturday issued an arrest warrant on murder charges for Laurean, 21, of the Las Vegas area. They believe he fled Jacksonville before dawn on Friday after leaving behind a note in which he admitted to burying her body, but said Lauterbach cut her own throat in a suicide.

Judge accused of sexual harassment breaks public silence

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge who served a four-month suspension and has been reassigned from Galveston to Houston while the Justice Department investigates a sexual harassment complaint told a newspaper he struggled with alcohol abuse after his first wife's death.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Kent broke nearly a four-month public silence in a seven-page

written response to questions submitted by the Houston Chronicle. However, he did not address specifics of the misconduct allegations against him, citing federal laws that make judicial investigations secret.

"As with every human controversy, there are absolutely two sides to this one, and I will vigorously present mine at the appropriate time," Kent told the

newspaper. "It has been extremely frustrating for me, my family and my staff not to be able to speak in my defense."

Kent, 58, returned to the bench last week in Houston and was met by protesters supporting Cathy McBroom, who has accused Kent of repeatedly harassing her over four years. McBroom has declined to comment, but people close to her have told the newspaper that the harassment culminated in March when Kent allegedly pulled up her blouse and bra and tried to escalate contact until they were interrupted.

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Pa. man apologizes for vulgarity on parking ticket check

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A man who wrote a vulgar message on the memo line of a check he used to pay a \$5 parking ticket has apologized in writing, leading police to drop a disorderly conduct charge against him.

Clerks were offended by the message, and the disorderly conduct charge was filed because the comment was obscene, police Chief

James Donnelly said. "He was contrite enough to offer an apology, and I think that satisfies the people who were insulted by it," he said.

The lawyer for David Binner, 45, said his client would have prevailed if he went through a trial.

"The F-word isn't what it used to be," attorney Keith Williams said. It doesn't have a sexual connotation

anymore and so can't be considered obscene, he said.

Williams said his client felt bad about what he did and will pay the parking fine and court costs.

"This is not my normal nature and admittedly was a temporary lapse of judgment on my part, vented in a moment of frustration," Binner wrote in his letter of apology.

Columbus Zoo pays breeder \$35,000 to keep large python

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fluffy, a 24-foot python billed as the largest snake in captivity, is staying put to lure visitors into the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium.

The zoo paid \$35,000 to the snake's breeder in Oklahoma to keep the reticulated python on permanent display. While on loan last year, the python helped draw 1.53 million visitors, just under the zoo's attendance record of 1.56 million set in 2006, said Pete Fingerhut, the zoo's associate director.

Fluffy is about as long as a moving van and thick as a telephone pole.

Bob Clark, the breeder from Oklahoma City who raised the python from a hatchling, initially resisted the zoo's purchase offer but said he's happy with the outcome.

"I really love that snake; I think it's a special animal," he said. "It's so big and tame and wonderful. But I have to deal with the realities of life like everyone else. I like to have the money, and I know she's got a great place to live there."

The Columbus Zoo doesn't buy animals very often, said Executive Director Jerry Borin. Its animals generally come as exchanges from

other zoos or through breeding loans or donations, he said.

Fluffy is on display in a 25-foot enclosure with a pool and a few plants, where he eats two 10-pound rabbits a week. In the wild, pythons native to Asia eat whatever they can catch, starting with mice and lizards when they're small and graduating to pigs and goats. There are a few reports of human victims.

The largest known reticulated python, named for the cross-hatching patterns on their skin, was 32 feet, 9 1/2 inches when killed in 1912 in Indonesia.

Long Island doctor gets building violations after home burns

WEST HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — An obstetrician saved his wife and six children from a fire that ravaged their home, delivered a baby while the house was still smoldering and then got cited with building violations.

Dr. Herman Weiss said Friday

"was just my day." The 37-year-old awoke around 3 a.m. to the screech of a smoke detector and the sight of flames inching up an outside wall of his Long Island home. He got his family to safety, then was paged and went to a hospital to deliver an infant

around 6 a.m. The fire brought scrutiny from building inspectors, who cited the Weisses with a discrepancy in plumbing plans and living in the house without a certificate of occupancy. Weiss said the family had hired a lawyer to get one.

NJ man finds pearl in plate of fried oysters

WASHINGTON BOROUGH, N.J. (AP) — Two weeks after a Florida man found a rare pearl in his seafood, it's happened again — this time to a New Jersey man who was

eating fried oysters. Mike McHenry thought he had chomped down on a piece of shell Wednesday night and instead spit out a pea-sized pearl.

"You might break your teeth on it if you crunch down too hard," the 60-year-old Washington Township man said of his discovery at Russo's Ristorante in Washington Borough.

McHenry's find was rare, according to Gef Flimlin, a marine extension agent with Rutgers Cooperative Extension, who said 95 percent of pearls are cultured for production, unlike the naturally formed pearl McHenry found.

"It's unusual to find one in this type of oyster," McHenry said. "Like one in a million."

Not quite. Last month, George Brock of Royal Palm Beach, Fla., found a rare iridescent purple pearl in his plate

of steamed clams while dining in South Florida.

Russo's owner, Rick Giacobbe, said McHenry's discovery marked the first time in his 33 years in the restaurant business that a customer found a pearl in an order of oysters. He said the guy he orders seafood from is flummoxed, too.

"He said maybe once in a couple of years his girls will find something and it's a teeny tiny thing," Giacobbe said. "This was half the size of a jellybean."

While Brock's purple pearl may be worth thousands, it appears McHenry isn't so lucky.

Greg Fliegau, who manages Fliegau Jewelers for his uncle, thinks the pearl isn't worth much because it's misshapen and has some discoloration.

"It's a souvenir I'll put on my bar, maybe," McHenry said.

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Dance company graces the South Plains

By LAYLA KHOSHNOUDI
STAFF WRITER

The Paul Taylor Dance Company put Texas Tech's dance department on its toes, literally, offering classes in modern dance and then performing Friday and Saturday in the Student Union Building Allen Theatre.

The dance company arrived at Tech Thursday, offering open master classes in which company members taught Taylor's movement at levels ranging from beginner to advanced, and performed six modern dance pieces Friday and Saturday evening in the Allen Theatre.

Dance students were excited to have the opportunity to work with professional modern dancers.

A.J. Warren, a senior dance major from Casper, Wyo., said she was thrilled when she found out the dance company was visiting the university this year.

"I felt extremely privileged to be able to take class and experience a professional company," Warren said.

Having an interest in modern dance, Warren said she took full advantage of the master classes.

"It was one of the best experi-

ences I've had as far as dance at Texas Tech," she said. "We got to learn a whole section of one of their world renowned dances, Piazzola Caldera."

The visit from the dance company contributes to the already-increasing visibility of Tech's dance department, which has increased nearly tenfold in size over the past four years.

Genevieve Durham, the head of the dance program at Tech, said the positive impact of having master classes like this available to students is immeasurable.

"Our students come away with different understandings of movement and dance, different ways of perceiving and knowing dance, and new ways of understanding themselves as dancers," Durham said.

The Taylor Dance Company's residency was a highly significant event for university as a whole, Durham said.

"Having a dance company of this caliber on campus demonstrates the university's commitment to exposing its community to the best in the field," she said.

Lubbock students and faculty made an impression on members of the company as well.

John Tomlinson, general manager of the Taylor Dance Company, said the experience in Lubbock has been a joy for the dancers.

"We've been loving it," Tomlinson said. "It's funny, we're in a sort of hidden corner here, but for some reason, people are so much more generous with their spirit and time."

Tomlinson said it's been no walk in the park.

"It's not easy here," he said. "The schedule is as hard as can be and the level of intensity is very high, but it's so worth it because of the spirit of the people."

Michael Trusnovec, who has danced for Taylor since 1996, said he's been impressed with the enthusiasm from the students, which makes the hard work pay off.

"The students have been so eager to extract as much information as possible," he said.

Tomlinson said he believes the great attitude stems from leadership.

"Genevieve (Durham) has a heart of gold," he said. "I've seen five people working at other universities to do a part of what Genevieve does."

Aside from teaching and heading the dance program, Durham also

serves as secretary for the Faculty Senate and sits on various college and university-wide committees.

Tomlinson also credited Tech President Jon Whitmore for the university's openness to art.

"The president of the university believes in culture and arts," he said, "and that position disseminates among the staff."

Durham said she believes recognition of art should be a central focus of the university.

"Increasing awareness of and exposure to the arts as ways of making meaning of the world should be at the heart of any educational system's mission," she said. "Fulfilling this obligation is of great value to the university."

For over 50 years, modern dance legend Taylor has produced award-winning dances, according to information provided by the dance company. Among his achievements are the National Medal of Arts and a MacArthur Foundation Fellowship.

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Sapped of star glitz amid Hollywood writers strike, Golden Globes to quietly announce winners

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — In case anyone's still keeping count amid the writers strike that has hobbled Hollywood's awards season, the tragic romance "Atonement" led the pack for Sunday's Golden Globes with seven nominations.

Films and performances have taken a back seat to the business side of show business — intractable management and unyielding writers, the latter taking a hardball stance that forced Globe organizers to scrap their swanky telecast for a humdrum news conference to announce winners.

On strike since Nov. 5, the Writers Guild of America refused to let union members work on the star-studded banquet-style show, prompting actors to boycott the ceremony rather than cross picket lines.

Although the guild called off pickets it had planned outside the news conference, the strike left one

of Hollywood's brightest and giddiest nights in shambles. Despite the gowns and formal wear, the Globes are known as a freewheeling cousin of the Academy Awards, a place where stars can have a few drinks and cut loose as they celebrate the year's achievements in film and television.

Sunday's event was recast as an hour-long announcement that would feature TV news personalities disclosing the winners in between clips of nominated movies and shows. The news conference format was a far cry from a ceremony whose star wattage would have been powered by the likes of Julia Roberts, Tom Hanks, George Clooney, Denzel Washington, Cate Blanchett, Johnny Depp and Angelina Jolie, who all had acting nominations.

The nods for "Atonement" included best drama, plus honors for lead actors Keira Knightley

and James McAvoy, director Joe Wright and screenwriter Christopher Hampton.

Some nominees were relieved at the thought of avoiding scrutiny by TV audiences.

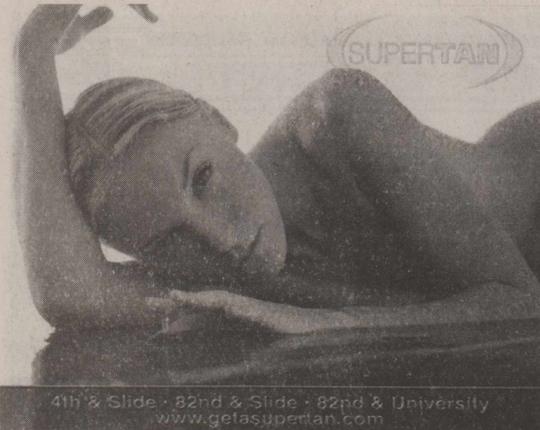
"Frankly, for me, the prospect of being on television is what's so frightening about it," said Hampton, an Oscar winner for the screenplay of 1988's "Dangerous Liaisons." "It was terrifying, the Oscars, with 1 billion people watching them. I didn't want to think about that. It paralyzes you, sitting there for three hours terrified, waiting to find out whether you've won."

The fate of Hollywood's biggest night, the Feb. 24 Oscars, remains uncertain. Guild leader Patric Verone has said writers would not be allowed to work on that show, either, which could force stars to make an even tougher choice on whether to stay away or cross the picket line.



MEMBERS OF THE Paul Taylor Dance Company perform Friday evening in the Allen Theater of the Student Union Building.

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Tech football sets goals, begins offseason

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

The celebration of Texas Tech's Gator Bowl win is over.

Now, the Red Raiders get back to work as they begin their offseason conditioning program today in preparation for spring workouts and next season.

"This actually is my really busy time of the year," said Bennie Wylie, Tech strength and conditioning coach. "For the guys, this is one or two opportunities for them to actually get in shape. There's not a lot of time that the guys have to train. This is one of our eight-week periods that we try put to size on them, get them faster, get them stronger."

Getting stronger or faster are not the only goals during these workouts.

Diet also is a key component for some players in the off-season,

but sometimes that can be difficult for the coaches to push on their players.

Although there are dieting plans for some players, the coaches try to teach all players how to use dieting to their advantage during the offseason.

"You try to, but they're college guys," Wylie said. "They're 18, 19 and 20 years old. You do as much as you can. We have strict plans for some guys who need to lose weight. We (have) strict plans for other guys who need to gain weight. If you can kind of educate them, I think that's the best thing you can do for them, so they know what's good for them and what's not."

Tech players usually set personal goals. Wylie said he helps those players keep their goals in mind by keeping a record.

The players recently have split their goals into spring and summer

goals, Wylie said, allowing the players to compare at the end of each period.

"We started this in '04," he said. "After the guys write their goals down, I put them in the computer. We'll test at the end of spring. Then they have the numbers that they hit, and they can kind of match up their goals to the number they should hit in the summer."

Offseason does not include only weight training for the Red Raiders.

Even though the players do most of the same workouts together, each position has its own unique workouts as well. These workouts involve no weight training but involve other exercise concentrating on catching for receivers or speed for offensive and defensive linemen.

"We specialize a lot," Tech receiver Landon Hofer said. "A lot of the core stuff that we do during the period is a lot similar, but then

there will be special lifts for special positions. A lot of the work we do after the workouts will be special. The receivers will catch tennis balls. The O-line, they box. D-line boxes. All the skill people play seven-on-seven."

Tech offensive linemen Louis Vasquez said boxing during the off-season does more than give players the chance to showcase strength.

"It works on hand speed," he said. "Usually us and the D-line will do it."

With conditioning being the first phase of offseason workouts for the Red Raiders, it is usually a period when the players can get their bodies prepared for weight training and other intensive workouts coming later in the spring.

This period also is a chance for Wylie to introduce new players to the system and train graduating seniors for Pro Day or the NFL Combine.

Even though Wylie said he is glad to help seniors train for the next level, he suggests they take another route.

"Some go off and train, which is great," he said. "I recommend those guys go off and train so they can be more focused, be more disciplined."

Vasquez said the off-season as a whole also is an opportunity for the players to bond.

"Especially coming off a good win with the bowl game," Vasquez said. "Just trying to keep the family atmosphere here and bringing all the new guys that are coming up and get them to jump on with us."

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TEXAS TECH STRENGTH and Conditioning coach Bennie Wylie oversees the offseason program for the football team.

Tech men's track filled with youth, confidence

By BRAD DUFF
STAFF WRITER

Despite their youth, the athletes of the men's track team aim to cause some noise in the Big 12 Conference this season.

The Texas Tech track team enters the season with 38 underclassmen on a squad of 53. Returning senior Shawon Harris, one of five seniors on the team, says youth is not going to be a problem.

"A lot of our (younger) guys have already been to the big meets before," Harris said. "They'll go in and be shell shocked at first, but it will settle down with them."

Harris' accolades include three All-American honors, five all-conference titles, and he is the current school record holder in the 55M and 60M hurdles. After Harris suffered an injury in the 2007 season, Tech track coach Wes Kittley redshirted Harris, giving him an additional year of eligibility.

"I'm a little anxious to get started," Harris said. "The main thing is we're just going to try and stay healthy."

Now the self-proclaimed "old man" of the team, Harris said he

has certain responsibilities as a veteran.

"I like to lead by example, like warming up," he said. "You have to warm up right. Also, keeping that positive attitude because you're going to have those days where you don't feel good, but

"On both sides, we can win the Big 12 Indoor and Outdoor Championship."

ZACH PLINARIO
TEXAS TECH
HURDLER

you have to go out there."

Hurdler Zach Plinario said he enjoys being an underclassmen on the team.

"It's pretty fun now," he said. "We got to learn from all the veterans last year. It's always interesting."

Plinario said he believes the

youth on the team will not have any negative effects this season.

"They have us ranked real low," he said. "They don't know anything about our freshman because they don't take them into account."

The veterans have set an example to follow, Plinario said, both in the classroom and on the track.

"We look up to them a lot because they've been to nationals," he said. "Shawon (Harris) pulled through on a lot of events for us. He's not just a really good runner, he makes his grades."

Kittley said he plans to work the men in slowly for the early meets this season.

"I might limit them to one or two things whereas, with the women's team, I'm going to turn them loose," he said.

Plinario said he believes the men have enough talent to win a championship this season.

"On both sides, we can win the Big 12 Indoor and Outdoor Championship," he said. "We can go with every single team."

The Red Raiders begin the indoor track season Friday in the Texas Tech Invitational.

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Lawrence leads Missouri to 97-84 win over No. 12 UT

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A succession of narrow losses to top teams from the Big 10, Southeastern Conference and other power leagues had some Missouri fans wondering whether the Tigers would have been better served with a bunch of early season paties.

After Saturday's convincing 97-84 victory over No. 12 Texas in the Big 12 opener for both teams, consider that theory all but obsolete.

It was Missouri's first win over Texas in 10 tries dating to 1999, Norm Stewart's final season as coach of the Tigers.

"We weren't in awe," Missouri coach Mike Anderson said. "Our nonconference schedule prepped us a lot better this year."

Among Missouri's out-of-conference opponents were Maryland, Michigan State, Purdue, California, Arkansas, Illinois and Mississippi State. Of that group, the Tigers beat only Maryland and Purdue.

Reserve guard Keon Lawrence scored a season-high 18 points to lead six players in double figures for Missouri (11-5). Starting guards Jason Horton and Stephon Hannah both had season highs — 16 for Horton and 15 for Hannah.

Damion James led Texas (13-3) with 27 points, while A.J. Abrams had 21 and D.J. Augustin 17.

The starting guards for Texas had uncharacteristically poor shooting games. Abrams finished 3-of-11 from 3-point range, while Augustin — the preseason choice as Big 12 player of the year — was just 6-of-16 from the field and made just two of his seven free throws.

"We just came out flat," Abrams said. "If you come out flat in a big conference game, or any conference game, you're going to get beat."

Missouri shot 56.1 percent from the field, including 12-of-26 from 3-point range. Texas shot 43.8 percent from the field, making 9-of-25 of its 3-point attempts.

The 97 points scored were a season high for Missouri, which shot 70.4 percent in the second half, including 6-of-10 from beyond the arc.

"We played horrible," Texas coach Rick Barnes said. "We deserved to get beat."

Texas controlled the first half behind 19 points and seven rebounds from James. The Longhorns led by as many as eight but went more than 5 minutes with scoring, allowing

Missouri to remain within 40-38 at halftime.

Missouri opened a 10-point lead with a 14-2 run to start the second half. The lead grew to as many as 16 points, with Texas getting no closer than six points in the second half.

Reserve forward Marshall Brown added 14 points for Missouri, DeMarre Carroll had 12 and Leo Lyons 10.

Both Brown and Horton are native Texans, with Horton growing up in Dallas and Brown hailing from Austin.

Anderson said the Lone Star State connection gave extra incentives to the two seniors.

Missouri attracted a season-high 13,085 fans to Mizzou Arena and Anderson said the crowd's energy helped fuel the Tigers as they pulled ahead in the second half.

"Their energy took our guys to another level," he said.

Missouri's bench outscored Texas' 38-10.

Starting center Connor Atchley's foul trouble, along with Barnes' decision to limit freshman forward Gary Johnson's minutes, led the Longhorns to rely on little-used reserves Clint Chapman, Dexter Pittman and Ian Mooney — a walk-on who transferred from Saint Louis — for long stretches of the second half.

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OSU's victory over Texas Tech denies Knight 900th win

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — It took Bob Knight 42 seasons to get to the brink of 900 wins. Oklahoma State's Obi Muonelo needed less than 2 minutes to call off the celebration.

Muonelo hit four straight 3-pointers in a 95-second stretch, and Oklahoma State throttled down in the second half to deny Knight his 900th career win with a 74-55 defeat of Texas Tech on Saturday.

"It was Bob Knight's 900th win, and we shut that down," Muonelo said. "We didn't let him get that."

Muonelo, who had a season-high 21 points, broke open a close game midway through the second half when he hit two 3s from the left side and then two more from the top of the key. Freshman James Anderson drained a 3 from the right side, and that drew a timeout from Knight, Division I basketball's winningest coach.

Muonelo flapped his arms to encourage Oklahoma State's largest home crowd of the season, while Knight slowly entered his team's huddle on the opposite sideline.

"Before the game, that's all we were talking about in the locker room. Bobby Knight's a great coach, but we were just talking about how we didn't want him to just come in here and get his 900th win and then have a celebration on our court," Muonelo said. "We can't let that happen in Gallagher-Iba."

The Cowboys (10-5, 1-0 Big 12) scored the next six points and held Texas Tech (9-6, 0-1) scoreless for another 4 minutes after the timeout to extend a 21-2 run and build a 67-41 lead.

Freshman Ibrahima Thomas added a career-high 16 points and Anderson ended up with 13 after taking a hard fall on a fast break in the first 3 minutes of the game. Marcus Dove scored 10 points.

Martin Zeno scored 10 points and Esmir Rizvic had nine points and a career-high 12 rebounds for the Red Raiders.

"Their shooting was very good and their play was good," Knight said. "They just took the game away from us pretty quick in the second half. I don't think I need to add much more than that."

Knight was seeking to become only the third Division I coach with 900 career wins, and the first in the men's game. Tennessee women's coach Pat Summitt has won 959 games, and former Texas women's coach Jody Conradt won exactly 900 before retiring last season.

Knight's next chance at No. 900 comes Wednesday night, when the Red Raiders host No. 11 Texas A&M.

"I don't think, unless (Duke) Coach (Mike) Krzyzewski coaches a long time, you'll ever see anybody win 900 games,"

Cowboys coach Sean Sutton said. "I pull for those guys to win every night out, except for the few times they play us."

Rizvic had 10 rebounds in the opening half, and his layup started an 18-5 run that gave Tech a 24-16 lead. Oklahoma State responded immediately by reeling off nine straight points to get back in the game, and was able to take a 35-32 halftime lead after Zeno committed three turnovers in the span of five possessions.

Knight considered the final minutes of the first half to be the turning point.

"Zeno made a lot of mistakes for a four-year player today, a lot of mistakes," Knight said. "... He just doesn't have a good feel for what he's doing, or hasn't

had. He's been a real disappointment."

The Cowboys turned the tide by crashing the boards and avoiding the ticky-tack fouls that sent Texas Tech to the line 16 times in the opening half.

And then Muonelo got hot. The sophomore who missed nearly all of Big 12 regular season play last season after leg surgery hit his first five 3-pointers and seven of his first eight shots. He hit eight 3-pointers in a loss to Nebraska last season.

"He's a guy that can score and he's capable of getting on a roll," Sutton said. "I'm not sure he'll do that many night, where he hits four in that amount of time, but he can score the basketball."

He got a standing ovation from the crowd he was replaced in the final 3 minutes with Oklahoma State leading by 21.

One game after drawing his first technical foul in over a year, Knight sat calmly on the Red Raiders' bench for most of the game.

He drew an early "Sit down! Shut up!" chant from the crowd as he spoke to an official after Tech's John Roberson undercut Anderson, the Cowboys' leading scorer, on a fast-break chance less than 3 minutes into the game.

He watched in disgust as Tech let the shot clock expire shortly after his timeout, and walked to halfcourt to shake the Sutton's hand after the game.

Cowboys LB Ellis voted AP Comeback Player of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Players entering their 10th season, coming off a major injury and in the midst of a position change rarely make an impact.

Greg Ellis made a major impact for the Dallas Cowboys at outside linebacker and on Saturday was voted The Associated Press 2007 NFL Comeback Player of the Year.

Ellis went from non-factor in Dallas to a dominant force after spending most of his career as a defensive end. He had 12½ sacks, forming a dynamic pass-rushing force with All-Pro line-backer DeMarcus Ware.

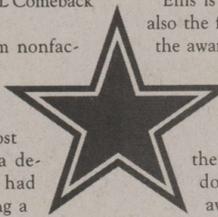
"It's been great," Ellis said. "I thank God for blessing me, and letting me get out there and have a good support group, starting from the doctors. We have good people here, the coaches have done a good job working me back into it. They've been telling me 'You're fine, you're fine.' It was just getting the confidence to get out there and do it."

He did it so well that Ellis drew 12 votes from a nationwide panel of 50 media members who regularly cover the league. In a season marked by strong comebacks, Ellis beat New England wide receiver Randy Moss, who was chosen on 10 ballots, and Pittsburgh quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, selected on seven.

Ellis is the first Cowboy and also the first linebacker to win the award, which went to Jets quarterback Chad Pennington last season.

"Guys will tell you the correct thing — you don't seek after those awards," Ellis said. "But when you're blessed to get any award on a national level ... our (linebackers) coach, Paul Pasqualoni, says the respect of the game is one of the reasons everybody in the NFL plays. And he's right."

"So once you've got the respect of everybody in the country, if you will, at doing something — whether it's for your efforts on coming back or for your just play on the field, whatever it is — it's a great award to get, obviously."



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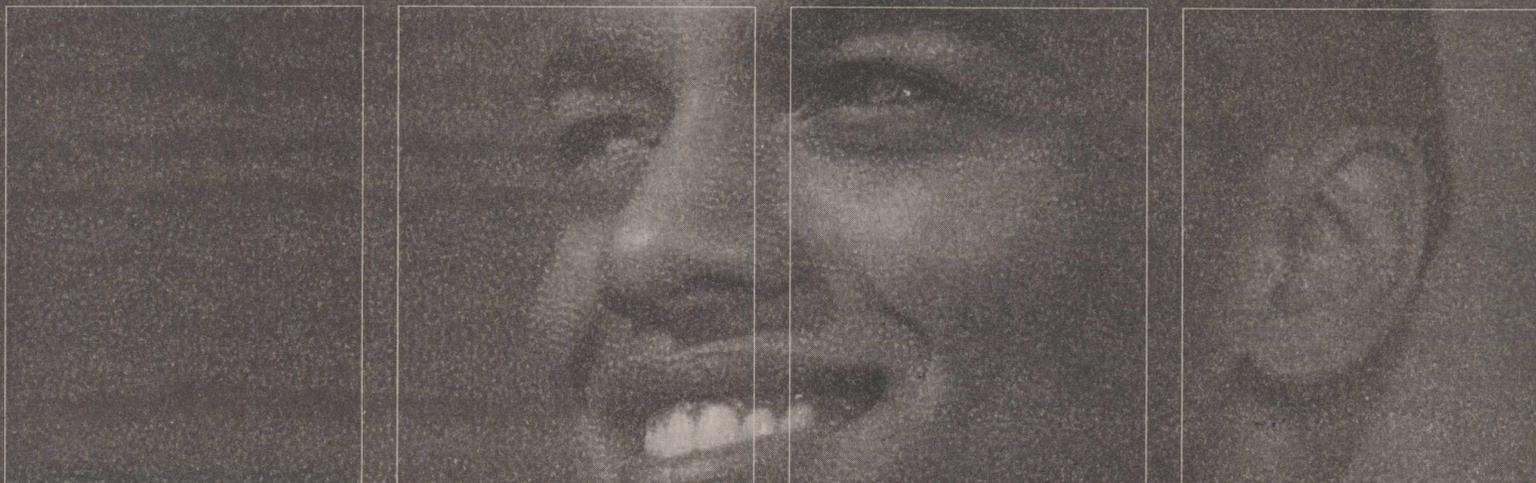
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