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Family killed, home burns; 3 to be charged
ALBA (AP) — A mother and two children were killed in a pre-dawn attack at their remote East Texas ranch, which burned to the ground, and three high school students who knew the family will be among those charged with murder, authorities said Saturday.

The father was in critical condition with a gunshot wound, Rains County Sheriff David Traylor said at a news conference.

Three high school students, including one juvenile, and an adult were arrested and booked into the Rains County jail. The two males and two females will be charged with three counts each of capital murder, Traylor said.

NATION

Feds search Utah home in ricin case

LAS VEGAS (AP) — FBI agents on Sunday searched a Utah house linked to a man whose hospitalization led to the discovery of deadly ricin in a motel room he had occupied on the Las Vegas Strip.

The search of the home outside Salt Lake City began about 8 a.m. and was expected to continue for several hours, FBI spokesman Juan Becerra said. A news conference was scheduled for late morning to discuss the probe.

WORLD

Putin protege cruising to victory

MOSCOW (AP) — Early returns from Russia's presidential election showed Dmitry Medvedev cruising to an easy victory.

The Central Election Commission said returns from 15 percent of Russia's electoral districts showed Medvedev with about 65 percent.

Russia's voters had been expected to endorse Vladimir Medvedev, allowing the outgoing president to retain significant power.

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FANS PILE ONTO the court after an 83-80 upset over No. 5 Texas, Saturday afternoon in the United Spirit Arena.

Tech bounces back from 44-point loss to upset No. 5 Texas

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One word can be used to describe Texas Tech's win over No. 5 Texas: redemption. After a 44-point loss to Texas A&M Wednesday, the Red Raiders earned an upset over No. 5 Texas 83-80 Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

"We redeemed ourselves," Tech coach Pat Knight said. "I'm just happy for these kids. These kids have shown that they can play good opponents. Actually to get buried like they did, and to go through what I put them through for a couple days, and to be a team like this, it's great for the team, it's great for the staff and, most of all, it's great for Texas Tech."

The last few minutes of the game seemed like a never-ending struggle for both teams.

The Longhorns' (24-5, 11-3 in Big 12 Conference) strategy was based on fouling Tech without wasting much time. The Longhorns sent the Red Raiders to the free-throw line in hopes they would miss and give Texas a chance to create a comeback on a team they trailed the whole second half.

Because of this game



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TECH FORWARD TREVOR Cook grabs a rebound over Texas' Gary Johnson. Cook finished the game with 14 points and three rebounds.

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Olmert vows to continue with Gaza offensive

By IBRAHIM BARZAK ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Ehud Olmert on Sunday rejected international criticism of an Israeli offensive in the Gaza Strip and vowed to press forward with the operation.

His comments came the day after some 54 Palestinians were killed in the highest single-day death toll since fighting erupted in 2000.

Israel has stepped up its activity in Gaza in response to heavy rocket fire launched from the Hamas-ruled strip, including several barrages that reached the major city of Ashkelon, some 11 miles north of Gaza.

"If anyone is under the illusion that by increasing the range (of the rocket fire) they'll get us to scale back our operations, he is making a serious mistake," Olmert told his Cabinet. "With all due respect, nothing will prevent us from continuing operations to protect our citizens."

Two Israeli soldiers were killed and seven were wounded in the clashes, the military said.

The violence took a heavy toll on Gaza civilians. Moderate Palestinian leaders called the killings a "genocide" and threatened to call off peace talks.

"The response to these rockets can't be that harsh and heinous," said Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas. "It is nowadays described as a holocaust."

Voting twice, super delegates elements of Texas primary

By ADAM YOUNG NEWS EDITOR

When former President Bill Clinton visited Lubbock last month, he reminded Texas Democrats they have the privilege — or obligation, as some may see it — to vote twice for the presidential candidate of their choice during the Texas primary election Tuesday.

Dorothy Kennedy, Lubbock County elections administrator, said after the former president informed Lubbock residents they could vote twice, the elections office has been swarmed with calls from curious or confused voters asking for an explanation.

Kennedy said while Texas is a winner-take-all race for Republicans, Democratic delegates in Texas are split between the primary election and caucus-style precinct conventions organized by each county's party in the evening of the primary election, after polls close.

"That's why you see the Democrat race so close, because it's done by percentages," she said. "Two-thirds comes from the direct vote and the other third is conducted and received from the precinct convention."

Texas has 193 delegates up for grabs for the Democrats Tuesday, with 126 pledged delegates awarded proportionately based on primary voting in 31 state senatorial districts, while 67 will come from the caucus, according to the Associated Press. An additional 42 at-large pledged delegates

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Huckabee visits Lubbock, Chuck Norris tells 'how it is going to be'

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As a rally of about 300 people chanted "we want Mike," Republican presidential candidate Mike Huckabee took the stage in Lubbock Friday outside the Silent Wings Museum.

Huckabee, a former governor of Arkansas, was quick to address his critics, who he said had questioned the purpose of his trip to Texas.

"I don't believe that the people of Texas are going to sit back and allow the people of New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Connecticut and California tell them who they're going to have as a Republican nominee for president," Huckabee said. "It ain't over until Texas says it's over."

Before Huckabee dove into his issues, celebrity and supporter Chuck Norris gave his thoughts on the candidate.

At first disappointed with the choice in candidates, Norris said after researching Huckabee's issues, he believes the choice in the next president is clear.

"Once you hear the message Mike Huckabee has to say, you can't help but believe that he is the man to lead the United States," Norris said. "Critics said he'd never make it. But he did; here he is, right here. They said he wouldn't win any states, but he did. They said he wouldn't make it in the finals, but he's one of the last two standing here."

A pro-life candidate, Huckabee said protecting every human life is very important to him and as president, he would attempt to add a human rights amendment to the Constitution.

"So that once and for all, we say what we have always believed to our country, and that is, life means something; it matters all the way from unborn children to terminally ill elderly people,"

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CHUCK NORRIS STATES his support for former Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee during his rally Friday in front of the Silent Wings Museum.

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are awarded based on caucuses beginning with precinct conventions on election night.

Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., leads Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., 1,378 to 1,276 delegates, with 2,025 delegates needed to win the Democratic nomination.

Because of the close Democratic race, Kennedy said, the Lubbock County Elections Office is preparing for a large voter turnout, hiring approximately 100 additional election workers and preparing to utilize additional equipment.

But Irene Howell, primary administrator with the Lubbock County Republican party, said Texas Republicans also have the opportunity to participate in precinct conventions, and is expecting a large turnout on Tuesday.

"We're having a good, strong turnout," Howell said, "but I think, from the numbers I've seen, that there may be more Democrats voting because they have a highly-contested race."

Overall, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., has 939 delegates to former Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee's 245, with 1,191 delegates needed to win the party's nomination, according to the AP. Texas, with an available 140 Republican delegates, is the largest remaining state for Democrats and Republicans in the 2008 primary, with Ohio's primary also on Tuesday and Pennsylvania's primary in April, among several other states.

Howell said while Texas Republicans will not vote in their precinct conventions to determine how many delegates a candidate receives, the precinct conventions are designed primarily to elect delegates to the county convention or to prepare resolutions that could become part of the state Republican platform.

Another element that could affect the presidential race beyond the Texas primary is the process of super delegates, said Craig Goodman, assistant professor of political science at Texas Tech, which the Democratic Party began using in the early 1980s.

"Part of it was to provide some peer review to the nominating process to try to bring congressional Democrats closer together with the Democratic National Committee," Goodman said,

"because the Democrats had found that prior to that point, fewer than 20 percent of members of Congress were participating at the convention, and the hope was to try to bring the different interests of the party together."

Goodman said super delegates serve as a check to prevent candidates who do not have "deep roots" within the Democratic Party from winning the nomination.

"Neither Sen. Clinton nor Sen. Obama will be able to win enough delegates between now and the start of the Democratic National Convention to have the 2,025 that are necessary," he said, "and, as of now, the super delegates could potentially play a role if the nominating process goes all the way to the convention."

However, Goodman said he does not necessarily believe this means the voters will not have a role in determining which Democratic candidate will win the nomination.

"It's not like the super delegates are selecting a candidate who hasn't gotten any votes at all," he said. "We clearly have a situation where the two candidates are closely matched, they've both won contests all across the country, and they've both won a lot of delegates."

Goodman said super delegates essentially could be a tie breaker at the Democratic convention in the summer.

"It would raise concerns if the super delegates backed the candidate who finished second within the party — that would raise questions," he said.

In contrast with super delegates, Goodman said he sees the Texas Democratic Party's use of precinct conventions as trying to build grass roots support within the Democratic party to try to get voters more involved through the nominating process.

Howell said though she anticipates an increase in voter participation for this year's primary, primary elections generally draw less than 15 percent of the approximately 150,000 registered voters in the county.

"A lot of people don't like to vote in primary elections because it identifies them with a party, and a lot of people do not want to be identified with a party," Howell said.

Some Republican voters have asked Howell whether they should vote in the Democratic primary to strategically affect the results, but Howell said she recommends Re-

publicans vote in the Republican Primary.

"When you vote in a state primary election in Texas, for one year you are considered registered to that party," she said, "and you'll get contacted by that party... and they may not really want to be contacted by them, so we recommend they stick with their own party."

Another reason Howell said she encourages voters to use the ballot for their party of choice is because other elected offices will be on the ballot in Lubbock, including state representative, county constable and county tax assessor.

U.S. Senator John Cornyn's seat, all 32 state representatives and a number of state and local primary elections will be on Tuesday's ballot, according to the Texas Secretary of State Office Web site, www.sos.state.tx.us.

Tuesday's primary election in Lubbock is scheduled from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at county election precincts, Kennedy said.

For voters who are not registered in Lubbock County but still are interested in voting in the county, Kennedy said there is an opportunity through provisional ballots.

Kennedy said people interested in applying for a provisional ballot are not required to have their voter registration card, and they can show up at the voting precinct location designated by their address in Lubbock County.

"The provisional may or may not be counted," she said, "but it has to go through an early voting ballot board to be looked at to be reviewed to decide whether it's counted or not."

Kennedy said a ballot board looks at why the voter is used a provisional ballot, which county they are registered in and if they meet other requirements to determine if the ballot will be counted.

Voters who want to participate in Tuesday's caucus-style precinct conventions should go to their respective Democratic Party precinct location after voting ends in the primary election, Kennedy said.

More information about precinct convention locations can be found on the Lubbock Democratic Party's Web site, www.lubbockdemocrats.org.

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Huckabee said. "We will celebrate and elevate every human life."

Also at the core of his beliefs, Huckabee said he is the only candidate running who believes marriage is between a man and a woman and, as president, he would work to make that a national law.

In addition, Huckabee said he is the only candidate wanting to secure the borders.

"We're not against people coming," he said to the crowd, "we just want to make sure that our own government makes it so that people that do come at least have as much documentation to walk across the border as you do to get on an airplane."

As president, Huckabee said he would support the Fair Tax plan.

According to the Web site www.fairtax.org, "the Fair Tax plan is a comprehensive proposal that replaces all federal income and payroll based taxes with an integrated approach including a progressive national retail sales tax, a prebate to ensure no American pays federal taxes on spending up to the poverty level, dollar-for-dollar federal revenue neutrality, and, through companion legislation, the repeal of the 16th Amendment."

Huckabee said he believes the current tax system often hurts small-business owners and penalizes hard workers.

"When we have the Fair Tax, guess who's going to be paying," he said, "all the people in the underground economy who, right now, don't pay the taxes

you pay because you pay yours and theirs — drug dealers, prostitutes, pimps, gamblers and illegals who don't pay the taxes because they pay under the table."

Cutting costs at the federal level is something Huckabee said he would like to do as president. He said he believes there needs to be less government control and more citizen input.

"Our country is in danger today of being somehow taken over, not just by those external foes in Islamic fascism who really would like to see every one of us destroyed," he said, "but crumbling from within because we forget that the greatness in America is not the government, it is the ordinary



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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE MIKE Huckabee played bass with the Josh Abbott Band after being introduced Friday morning at the Silent Wings Museum.

citizens."

Andrew Vaughn, a Texas Tech law student and founding member of the Lubbock Mike Huckabee for President 2008 Meetup Group, said although there are many skeptics of the Fair Tax plan, he believes the developers of the plan are some of the best economists in the world.

"I believe, as (Huckabee) says, it's flatter, fairer, finite, and friendly," Vaughn said of the Fair Tax plan.

As for Tech students, Huckabee said it should be their priority to vote, as the next president will affect their generation more than others.

"Many of them are still deciding their majors, they haven't yet launched their first career, they haven't yet in-

debted themselves to their college loans or their first home," he said.

"The policies the next president puts in motion will have a lot to do with what kind of future they have. They have far more at stake than anybody else in this election. Those voters between the ages of 18 and 30 need to be voting 100 percent."

Vaughn said young voters should not vote based on popularity or what they hear, but on the clarity of the issues.

Vaughn said his meetup group will host a forum for undecided voters who would like to learn more about Huckabee's platform. All Lubbock residents are invited to attend the issue forum at 5 p.m. today at 3207 19th street.

Alluding to jokes that have become popular in recent years, called "Chuck Norris Facts," Huckabee jokingly explained the state of Texas politics.

"In Texas, we don't need political speeches," Huckabee said, "we just let Chuck Norris tell us how it is going to be."

Texas primaries are scheduled for Tuesday.

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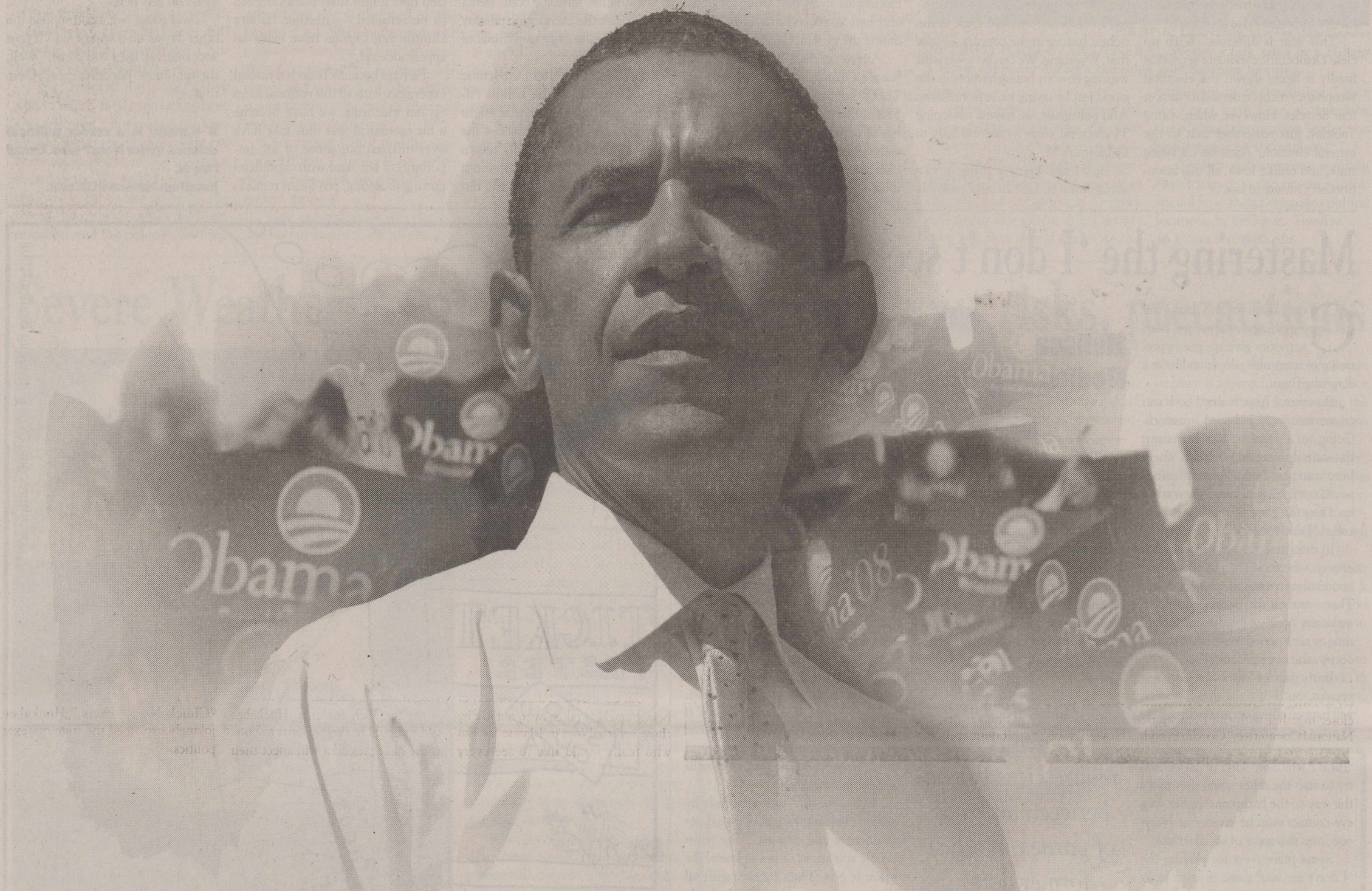
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So this must be what it's like to be an Iowan

Every four years or so, the envious eyes of the nation turn to the state of Iowa for the official beginning of a presidential election. Tens of millions of dollars are spent, hundreds of speeches are given, and candidates' barbecues and pancake breakfasts become a staple in the Iowan diet.

But by the time March rolls around, the money already has been spent, the speeches given and the meat and pancakes eaten, leaving nothing left for the forgotten state of Texas.

This year is different. With no clear Democratic candidate yet, Texas finally is being shown the electoral sycophancy it's been denied for almost four decades. However, when voting Tuesday, just remember that in the general election, Texas isn't a swing state, and unlike Iowa, all this attention isn't meant to last.

Jonathan Hanson



This is ironic because Texas is probably one of the greatest states in the union. We're really big, we have relatively mild winters and, with the possible exception of a few of the original 13 colonies, we have some of the richest history in the country — take that, Wyoming. We can get away with wearing cowboy hats anywhere in the world just by saying we're from Texas. And politically, we have a whopping 34 electoral votes — second only to California's 55.

But, I also know a thing or two about Iowa. In fact, I could probably

even spot it on a map in five tries or less. It was also the state in which Kevin Costner's cornfield whispered to him, "If you build it, they will come," in 1989's Field of Dreams.

But politically speaking, Iowa has something Texas lacks, namely attention sustainability. Though it only has a fairly small seven electoral votes, it is considered to be a possible swing state which means that it, along with several others such as Ohio and Florida, are states that are up for grabs and hence, receive the most focus during the general election.

Already in their Texas campaigns, Barack Obama has aired more than 11,000 commercials costing almost \$5.4 million, while Hillary Clinton has aired more than 8,000 commercials costing more than \$3.3 million. Compare that with Ohio, in which Obama has aired more than 5,400

ads costing around \$2.6 million and Clinton has aired 3,500 ads costing nearly \$1.4 million, suggesting that of the primary battles that must be picked, Texas is one of them.

One underlying reason for all the attention may be Texas' convoluted election system. In terms of complexity, it ranks somewhere around advanced quantum biomechanical engineering, a field so advanced, I only just now invented it. According to www.dallassouthblog.com, here's the basic gist: the Democratic primary Tuesday is really only two-thirds of the total vote.

Only 126 of our 168 Democratic votes are based on the ballot. After the vote ends, later that night — 15 minutes later to be exact — the people who voted have to return to their precincts for a "precinct convention" that divides up the rest

of the 42 delegates. If your head just exploded, hopefully you were in an empty classroom or bathroom stall with high walls.

What this system means is that each candidate must be incredibly selective about where he or she spends his or her time and money. I already have listened to several people complaining that despite both Bill Clinton and Chelsea Clinton visiting Lubbock — who normally wouldn't stop here unless their planes needed to be refueled — neither Hillary Clinton nor Obama have made an appearance yet.

Perhaps because Texas has no real experience with all this national focus on our elections, we have become a bit egotistical and thus may have over-inflated our sense of self-importance a bit. And with candidates putting flattering, pro-Texas remarks

in most of their speeches, it's difficult not to be susceptible to it.

Not that I have anything against flattery, I'm quite a sucker for it myself, however, we must remember all this adulation is only till our votes are cast and the primary/caucuses are over.

If we go into the voting booths Tuesday believing the candidates will spend the weekend in Texas, and we let it influence our votes, we may be sorely disappointed when the weekend gets here.

I was going past a cotton field the other day when it whispered, "If your vote matters, they will come." Well, they did come. Just don't expect them to stay.

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Mastering the 'I don't see you' game

Going out a lot and dating are two things I really enjoy. Both activities give me the opportunity to meet new people and have a diverting time.

However, I have realized both can create seemingly awkward situations. Going out a lot to the 10 bars in town has started to create situations where I run into past dates. These situations would not be that awkward if it was not for a new fun game people like to play, called "I don't see you."

In this game, you go to a bar, club or somewhere on campus where you accidentally run into someone you dated. Then, you see the person but fail to make eye contact for the entire evening or time period in which you both occupy the same general place.

Both parties know the other is present, but both are afraid of what will happen when eye contact is made. Perhaps someone will burst into flames, or one person will act like a psychotic "Fatal Attraction" kind of person and try to stab the other when they make the way to the bathroom. Either way, eye-contact must be avoided or everyone loses this game of social strategy.

Some maneuvers for playing the "I don't see you" game involve looking intently at your watch when your opponent is spotted. If you don't wear a watch, texting or talking on your cell phone would be a good way to be oblivious to the presence of someone who you are all too aware of.

If you are in an academic building, an option is to be absorbed in your notes or whatever book you happen to be reading. If at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, increasing the intensity of your workout or putting on headphones completely can cut off unwanted human contact.

Melissa Medley



When at a bar or club, never let your friends out of your sight, and laugh hard at the slightest joke. If you are fortunate to have a taller friend, you can use him or her as a column or pillar to block accidental eye contact.

After playing this game, I have realized it is played between all kinds of parties, not just former dates. It happens between former friends, school mates, coworkers and the list goes on.

"After playing this game, I have realized it is played between all kinds of parties, not just former dates."

I still am not sure why people pretend not to see each other, but I think it has something to do with avoiding an uncomfortable confrontation with someone who you have nothing in common with anymore.

In the end, both of you may have had a terrible time on the date, or both of you know that the study session was awkward after all the notes had been

perused. Perhaps there was a falling out over a misunderstanding at work, or both players of the game could be in a hurry to get to the next class.

So instead of being seemingly polite or kind, avoidance is the path most taken. This way, no one has to worry about the weird small talk you have to have with the small thread of commonality that might or might not exist between you.

Instead of saying a quick, "Hello," or "How's it going," people have chosen to avoid contact altogether. Perhaps it has something to do with our Internet culture. It's easier to leave a Facebook post saying, "Hey I saw you today," than to actually make the effort to say something to a dear Facebook friend in passing.

Instead, we play the "I don't see you/you don't see me" game with people we once had contact with. If we choose to have contact with some people, it is carefully scripted and spontaneous in the form of e-mails and instant messages.

The game can start out slowly by people choosing to ignore casual acquaintance and strangers. The fewer people you know, or get to know, the easier it gets. Then contact with all the people you consider friends slowly can be cut off.

If this game becomes too easy, people can up the level by trying to avoid all face-to-face interactions and become the "I don't see you" master.

You might be asking yourself what the prize is. Well, frankly I have no idea.

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Even God has trouble getting Hannah Montana tickets.

Alternate, third parties should play more significant role in American politics

By **LISA LEWIS**
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(U-WIRE) STILLWATER, Okla. — Ralph Nader must believe that the fifth time is the charm.

The third-party advocate announced Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he would once again enter the presidential race.

Note to John McCain: Sorry, Senator, you can no longer claim the title of the oldest candidate in the presidential race. At 74 (as of Wednesday), Nader's got about year and a half on you.

Nader has run in the past four elec-

tions: in 1992 as a write-in for several Democratic and Republican primaries; in 1996 and 2000 as the Green Party nominee; and in 2004 as an independent, but also Reform Party-endorsed.

On Wednesday in a news conference he announced his choice of former San Francisco official Matt Gonzalez as his running mate.

In the announcement, Nader took NBC anchor Tim Russert's simple yes-or-no question on whether he would run and basically turned it into a three-minute-long first speech of his campaign before stating, in the last seven seconds of the answer, that yes,

he is running for president.

"When you see the paralysis of the government, when you see Washington, D.C., be corporate-occupied territory... turning the government against its own people, one feels an obligation, Tim, to try to open the doorways, to try to get better ballot access, to respect dissent in America in terms of third parties and independent candidates..." Nader rambled before affirming the rumor.

He also said that "60 percent think both major parties are failing." I'm not sure where he got the statistics for this one, but it may not be quite

as accurate.

A Gallup poll from January found a 49 percent unfavorable view of the Republican Party, and a 42 percent favorable rating. Views on the Democratic Party fared better: 55 percent with a favorable view and 36 percent unfavorable. The remaining percentages registered "no opinion."

A poll on the same site conducted in January found that 38 percent of Americans consider themselves as Independents, while 34 percent consider themselves Democrats and 28 percent Republicans.

If this is the case, though, one

would think Nader has a pretty decent chance at winning, right? Wrong.

Call him what you want: delusional hero, champion for public interest and ballot access, political nutcase — let's face it: This guy is not going to win. (And it's not just because of that creepy twitch in his right eye).

Unless, of course, Hillary and Obama take their dissension to the next level and off each other and John McCain suffers a massive heart failure.

Hey, it could happen. At this point in the game, neither event seems entirely impossible.

The bottom line is that his underdog status shouldn't discourage anyone from voting for him, especially those fed up with the antics of the bipartisan, black-or-white government.

Not to say that I necessarily endorse him, but like a majority of other voters I definitely don't consider myself a Democrat or a Republican.

If you're interested in learning more about his background and campaign referendum, do news searches on him online, check out his and other candidates' stances on issues at ontheissues.org, or visit his campaign Web site at votennader.org.

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Four-star general campaigns for Clinton in Lubbock

By GLENYS BOLLS
COPY EDITOR

Retired Four-Star Army General Wesley Clark stopped in Lubbock Saturday to campaign for Hillary Clinton.

Clark told the audience gathered in the Clinton campaign headquarters about his military experiences with Clinton and why voters should choose the former first lady in the Texas primary on Tuesday.

Clark said he was impressed with Clinton's leadership when he first met her during a conference in France, but he was impressed by her intelligence and character shortly after the defeat of Slobodan Milosevic in Kosovo in 1999. Clark, a general at the time, was on the ground in Serbia when then-President Bill Clinton and first lady Hillary Clinton arrived in Air Force One.

"She knew all the issues," Clark said. "I talked to her on the airplane; she followed (the situation) very closely. She knew the diplomacy, she knew the background, she knew the personalities. We met a bunch of the troops. I watched her talk with the troops, I watched her talk with the sergeants and the colonels and the

generals. She was engaged. She was not traveling around having a cup of tea with an ambassador. She was engaged in the national security fabric of the United States of America as first lady."

Clark said Hillary Clinton would be a decisive leader on the war in the promotion system; she understands knowledge of the conflict and the military.

"She's been on the Senate Armed Services committee; she's been three times to Iraq, three times to Afghanistan," Clark said. "She's very knowledgeable; she can talk military talk with the best of them. She knows all the acronyms; you're not going to throw her off when you talk about EPS and DEROS and per diem and all the rest of the stuff — she knows it all. She understands the promotion system; she understands aircraft carriers, B-2 bombers, M1 tanks, and most of all, she understands how to take care of the men and women in uniform."

One reason Clark said he supports Hillary Clinton is his belief that, as president, she would hit the ground running.

"One person who wants the job said his first day in the White House,

he'll get up to the Oval Office, he'll sit behind the desk and say, 'Hey, this is pretty cool,'" Clark said. "Hillary Clinton is not going to do that. On her first day in office, she's going to get the national security advisers together, and she's going to say, 'Give me a plan to get out of Iraq.'"

Linda DeLeon, Lubbock City Councilwoman for District 1, said one reason she respects Hillary Clinton is that her campaign has made a point to visit Lubbock.

"I think because of the geographic area of Lubbock, Texas, hub of the plains, by them coming here, they're actually addressing all of West Texas," said DeLeon, a self-proclaimed Hillary Clinton supporter. "And so everybody's looking, and I think that's why Hillary is ahead in the polls here locally, because this camp has made an effort to bring people to say, 'These are the reasons you need to support Hillary for president.' The other camp has not sent one person to support or give the reasons why they ought to support the opponent."

DeLeon said she believes the Hillary Clinton campaign is winning more support by going all around

Texas while the Barack Obama campaign loses support from cities like Lubbock because it focuses mainly on large metropolitan areas.

Another reason DeLeon said she supports Hillary Clinton is her belief that a woman — specifically a mother — would be able to bring the country together.

"(People should) just think of their moms," DeLeon said. "Who is the nucleus of their families? It's usually the mom. I know I am in my family. I've got my husband, and he's more of a support, but the nucleus has always been the mother of the family. So what we're saying is, 'Do you see your mother in Hillary, and would she do a better job than maybe even your dad?' And I think a lot of kids would say, 'Well, if I had to vote between my mom and dad, I'd vote for my mom.'"

Because most of the rally attendees were Democrats, some time during the rally was devoted to explaining the two-part Democratic primary and caucus.

"In the State of Texas, of course, everyone says 'They do it different in Texas,' and this election is no different," said Natalie Gregory, regional field director for the Hillary Clinton

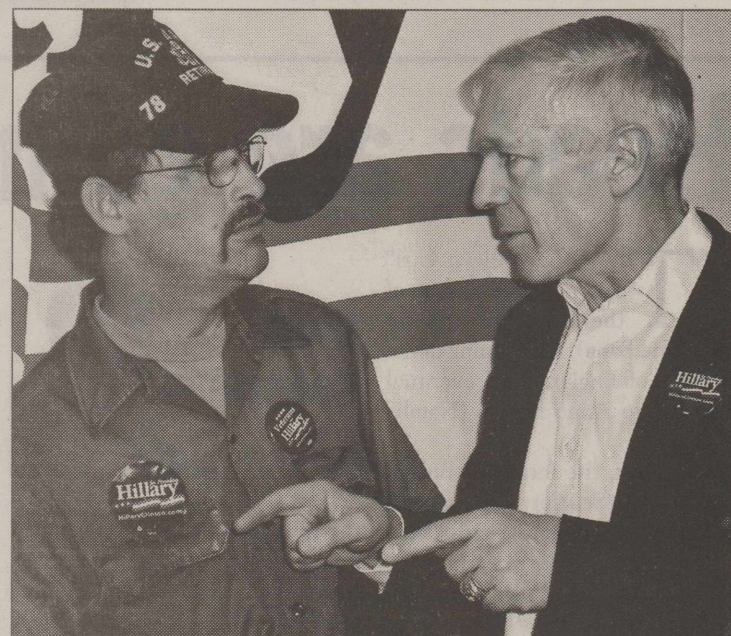


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RETIRED FOUR-STAR GENERAL Wesley Clark talks to a Hillary Clinton supporter during a campaign rally Saturday morning.

campaign.

Approximately two-thirds of the Texas delegates' votes are allocated according to the votes in the primary. After that, the remaining one-third is allocated by the caucus at the precinct conventions. Gregory said when the caucus-goers arrive, they will sign in and designate the

candidate of their choice. Once the votes have been accepted by the precinct convention leader, the primary process is complete.

Gregory said everyone wanting to participate in the caucus portion should be at their designated polling locations by 6:45 p.m. Tuesday.
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Severe Weather Awareness Day informs about risks, precautions

By GLENYS BOLLS
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PHOTO BY JESSICA RIVERA/The Daily Toreador

TREVOR BOUCHER, A senior geophysics major from Austin, explains how tornadoes are formed Saturday at the Severe Weather Awareness Day inside the Science Spectrum.

Lubbock celebrated its second annual Severe Weather Awareness Day Saturday at the Science Spectrum to raise awareness about the risks of severe weather.

Groups including the National Weather Service, Tech's student chapter of the American Meteorological Society, Tech's Wind Science and Engineering Research Center and the Tech Police Department distributed information about the dangers of severe weather as well as what individuals and families can do to reduce those risks.

"We've been giving out lots of brochures telling people what to do," said Jennifer Huckabee, vice president of Tech's chapter of the American Meteorological Society. "People understand the risks to a certain extent, but a lot of people also see severe weather for its coolness; they think it's exciting. We're just trying to get the word out of how to be safe and what to do to be safe."

While the National Weather Service offered storm spotter certification training at the event, Steven Cobb, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Lubbock, said being able to identify storms was not the main goal of Severe Weather Awareness Day.

"How to take precautions, that's the big part," Cobb said. "No matter how early you get the alert, if you don't know what to do, you're still in danger."

According to a brochure from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, a person's response should

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differ according to the threat. During a tornado, a person should get under a sturdy piece of furniture in the interior of the lowest floor of a building, avoiding windows and automobiles.

When lightning is a risk, the best place to be is inside a building, but if a person is caught outside, he or she should avoid tall objects, metal and water, as these will attract lightning.

In flash flooding, avoid the flood waters at all costs as the swiftly rushing water easily can sweep away people and vehicles.

Huckabee said she sees tornadoes and wind damage as the biggest risks on the South Plains.

"We don't get a lot of flooding

here," she said.

Brandon Storm, a doctoral student from Thornburg, Iowa, studying wind forecasting, said people often underestimate the power of wind.

"Winds can destroy your house," he said. "You can get wind gusts that can rip your roof off. The gusts around here can be just as strong or stronger than the winds in weak tornadoes."

Storm said winds in the South Plains also pose a driving hazard because they kick up dust that reduces visibility.

Huckabee said Lubbock, unlike many cities of comparable and even smaller size, does not have tornado sirens to inform residents when severe weather is approaching.

However, Cpl. Jim Snow with the Tech Police Department said Tech has its own tornado sirens to alert the campus

community. In addition, when severe weather is approaching, Tech's police officers drive around campus using the vehicles' public address systems to warn people to take shelter.

"Hopefully when people hear that, they'll run for cover," Snow said, noting the sirens can be heard from inside some, but not all, of Tech's buildings. "It's predominantly for the people outside, to tell them to get in and take shelter."

Although the time of year when most severe weather situations occur is still to come, Cobb said it is never too early to begin planning a response to such situations.

"Our peak times are from April to June, but last year we had a tornado in December," he said. "It just takes one storm to change your life."

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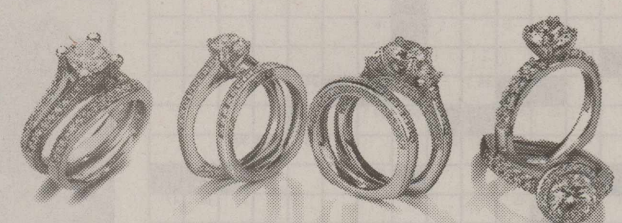
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Heads are gonna Bole: 'Boleyn Girl' satisfies

"The Other Boleyn Girl" tells the familiar story of the lustful King Henry VIII (Eric Bana), the forming of the Church of England and eventual marriage to Anne Boleyn (Natalie Portman).

However, the forgotten Boleyn girl, Mary (Scarlett Johansson), played an important role in this story too, at least according to the novel by Philippa Gregory, on which the film is based. When His Majesty visits the wealthy Boleyn family's home, it is Anne's duty to seduce the king with the hope she can bear him a son, as the queen is lacking in that department.

After Anne blows the gig during a hunting trip gone wrong, Henry finds himself attracted to Mary. He seduces and impregnates her. During

Chris Kellerman



the nine months of her pregnancy, Anne's raging jealousy takes over, as she once again attempts to find favor with the king. England's break from the Catholic Church, Henry's lustful madness and Anne's regrettable demise fill the rest of the film's two-hour plot.

You can't talk about "The Other Boleyn Girl," which could have been subtitled "The Perils of Adultery and Protestantism," without discussing "The Tudors," the Showtime drama

starring Jonathan Rhys-Meyers as King Henry VIII.

It's probably the sexiest show on television, so I had a feeling this film would try to do the same. After the first sex scene between Henry and Mary, we come to realize "Boleyn" is trying to find its way onto your eighth grade history teacher's classroom shelf, not onto your shelf of movies you watch after 10 p.m.

All three stars are brilliant actors, though Bana doesn't do much with his role in this. Johansson does a nice job convincing us she's an innocent, fearful girl (after "Match Point," it's hard to believe), but the big star of the show is Portman.

She begins as a loving sister, becomes a selfish seductress and eventually is driven to madness. Anne's final scene with her brother, George

(Jim Sturgess), had my audience writhing. I don't understand why Portman doesn't get Oscar-worthy roles more often.

Unfortunately, the supporting actors are rather dry. The rest of the Boleyn family is bland, and the other members of King Henry's court are completely uninteresting. This is one indication of why this film wasn't released at the end of 2007 as an Oscar contender. To make a great movie, you need more than three good actors.

The movie never rises above "good." The beginning of the film is a little boring, but even after it picks up speed, it rushes through some very important historical moments. The break from the Catholic Church and formation of the Church of England are treated as minor bumps in the

road. Anne's trial and beheading should have been given much more time.

The artistic quality of the film is very good. The costumes are gorgeous, and the music is fine. While the cinematography can get a little overindulgent, it's also quite stunning.

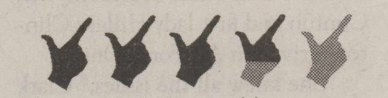
Yes, this movie would have been better if it had been longer and had a better cast. But would it have been better with an R rating instead of PG-13? Who didn't want to see at least one of the three leads showing some skin in the film? You can probably guess which two I was excited about (Portman and Bana, of course).

But in the end, I think the movie should get extra points for staying classy. It refused to descend into the trashiness of "The Tudors" while

providing just enough innuendo to keep us interested.

This was a historical romance in the tradition of older films which, instead of showing full frontal nude scenes and five minutes of pelvic thrusting, would give us hints of promiscuity and lustful adventures.

This very well could replace "Anne of a Thousand Days" on every European history teacher's shelf as the new King Henry VIII movie. Just don't expect it to get you hot and bothered.



Three and a half out of five guns up.

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Lubbock centennial celebration rocks the Hub

Ask people who have lived in Lubbock over the past few decades who they think is the epitome of what West Texas music heritage is all about, and they all will give you the same answer: the Texas Belairs.

Without a doubt, the Texas Belairs and special guest Ponty Bone, were the only ones who could have been chosen to begin the celebration of Lubbock's 100th birthday at Texas Café Saturday night.

"We gonna have some fun tonight?" asked Kent Mings, vocals and acoustic guitar for the Belairs.

It was a wide mixture of characters, but the people in the packed house all replied much the same way — "Hell Yeah!"

Professors, artists, writers, musicians and people who really had no affiliation were there in celebration of the great Hub City.

They kicked it off with the vocals, the guitar turned up high

Chelsea Roe



and the energy flowing. Only a few songs into the set, Art professor Brian Wheeler was seen on stage messing with the sound board. Though Mings has this sort of regular guy voice found to be unpolished — yet charming — he knows how to entertain a crowd. Patrons were more than ready to welcome the special guests home from Austin.

"He's trying to turn up Ponty Bone, you know? Everyone wants to hear him," said Kristen "Two Bears" Hill. With the accordion turned up, everyone looked to Bone — a long time Lubbock resident who moved to Austin — to get the two-stepping started, and that he did.

The dance floor was hopping with family and friends being taken back to the good ol' days when they were young — the crowd being mostly of another generation.

"This is our parents' generation," said graduate student Tashina Mitchek. "It's funny watching them. My mom would be jamming with them, too."

The accordion was not the only addition to the band to give the night its unique flavor. Vic Jones played bass guitar while the frottoir — played by "Louisiana Lips" and Billy Witson — kept the beat going just as well as Kevin Mings did on drums. For those of you unfamiliar with it, the frottoir is a metal plate worn over the chest, much like a washboard, and played with metal spoons.

It was the not-often-seen instrument that brought the originality back to Lubbock music.

"We all love Texas Country music, but the Belairs are traditional Texas music," Mitchek said.

Shad Daughtery, though, lead guitarist for Lubbock native band Dr. Skoob, put the blues into country Saturday night. He was simply killing it.

"We've got my dad here on my left," compared Kent Mings as he pointed to Bone, "and my son here on my right." He pointed toward Daughtery.

"There's three generations in our family here tonight," Kent Mings said, referring to the fellowship onstage as a family.

Daughtery was not the only family member on fire, though. Kent Mings' younger brother Kevin Mings is a stellar drummer — period.

"Any notes for me to think about?" I asked my good friend Andy Eppler, also a talented Lubbock musician on the bill for the Lubbock Centennial show.

"Well, I think, yeah, Kevin Mings is probably fantastic," he replied with the sarcasm we've all come to know him for.

The song that finally got everybody on their feet was the long-time favorite "Deep in Heart of Texas."

"Happy birthday Lubbock," he exclaimed when the song ended. They then played the 2006 Marijuana Music award song of the year — "We smoke marijuana just because we wanna!" — wrapping up the evening shortly before 2 a.m.

"It's one thing to jam to music, but it's another to live it," said Mitchek. In all facets, the Texas Belairs and friends are just one of those groups of talented musicians here in Lubbock that are living, breathing examples of the truth in that statement.

Since the 1970s, these men have embodied what West Texas has to offer culturally, and they surely will continue to do so for years to come.

Saturday night was 100 years of heritage celebrated with the long-time Lubbock favorites. The night was a memory to hold onto as long as possible, and everyone found themselves truly appreciative of where they stood at that moment in time. Saturday night, we were proud to be there to say "Happy 100th Birthday Lubbock!"

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Has Victoria's Secret become too sexy for itself?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Victoria's Secret, the lingerie company that introduced the Very Sexy bra, the Fantasy Bra, and the Internet server-crashing fashion show, has become "too sexy" for its own good, its top executive said.

"We've so much gotten off our heritage ... too sexy, and we use the word sexy a lot and really have forgotten the ultra feminine," said Sharen Turney, Victoria's Secret's chief executive, in a call with industry analysts.

Victoria's Secret was launched with the idea that Victoria was manor-born and lived in London, Turney said.

"I feel so strongly about us getting back to our heritage and really thinking in terms of ultra feminine and not just the word sexy and becoming much more relevant to our customer," Turney said Thursday.

Turney said Victoria's Secret has gotten younger with a strong focus on its successful Pink line of lingerie and loungewear created for college-age women, and has tried to chase those customers.

Turney said Victoria's Secret wants to increase its level of sophistication.

"We will also reinvent the sleepwear business and focus on product quality," she said. "Our assortment will return to an ultra feminine lingerie brand to meet her needs and expectation."

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Game Developers Conference goes to San Francisco

Last week, the 2008 Game Developers Conference took place in San Francisco.

Like the D.I.C.E. Summit earlier this month, the 2008 Game Developers Conference is gathering developers to share ideas and strategies. It often is considered a higher-profile event in the public's eyes, as several developers also announce and show off unreleased games during the show. Some highlights from the event include:

- "Gears of War 2" was announced, surprising no one in particular. Nothing else really is known, except that players now will be able to take part in chainsaw duels.

Britton Peele



- Even if you don't know the name Will Wright, you know his work. "Sim City"? His. "The Sims"? His. He's been an extremely influential man in the video game industry. He gave a great speech one night at GDC to a room of drunken developers — really. He talked about stories in general, covering topics such as "Gilligan's Island," "James Bond," Legos, "Star Wars," "Bartlestar Gal-

lactica," "Godzilla" and lunchboxes. And his "Russian Space Minute"? Fantastic. Look for it online if you have a chance.

- "Bionic Commando" and "Bionic Commando Rearmed" were shown and demonstrated. Both games look very promising. "Rearmed," the 2D remake of the original "Bionic Commando" released on the NES in 1988, should be here around May. The new game, coming to Xbox 360, PS3 and PC later this year, also looks like a lot of fun.

- "Street Fighter IV" was playable and looks great. As a fighting game fan, I can't wait to try it myself. The game has 3D visuals but 2D gameplay, bringing back memories of

the old arcade days. While Capcom claims that the game is only about halfway complete, it should arrive both on consoles and in arcades later this year.

- "Too Human": I've been interested in this game for quite a while now, and I'm extremely glad to see it finally coming together. It's an action RPG that focuses on the idea that the gods in Norse mythology really were highly advanced in the ways of technology. Thus, it's a sci-fi adventure with some fantasy sprinkled in.

- "Fable 2": Sequel to the original Xbox and PC "Fable" title. The key features announced were an interesting cooperative mode, plus a gambling Xbox Live Arcade side game that will

net you money in the real game. Neat idea, at the very least.

- "Final Fantasy: My Life as King": One of the more interesting titles that will be downloadable via Nintendo's WiiWare service at some point — the services launches in May, it's like "Final Fantasy," but also like a strategy game ... or something. Sounds like it could be addicting.

- "Mario Kart Wii": It's "Mario Kart"... On the Wii! Lots of courses, online play and bikes...

- "Penny Arcade Adventures: On the Rain Slick Precipice of Darkness Episode 1": It's quite possible that this game — with a mouthful of a name — will be bogged down entirely with super crude language and content

like the comics often are, but it looks like a ton of fun. Half point-and-click adventure game, half RPG, it's based on the extremely popular web comic. It will be released episodically starting later this year.

- "Lego Batman" and "Lego Indiana Jones": If you played either of the "Lego Star Wars" titles then you might know what to expect with these games. A popular franchise converted into little blocks and made into a great game. The results of the "Star Wars" experiments were quite successful, so hopefully these new games will be as well.

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SOPHOMORE JENNA JONES and alumni Matt Teagarden celebrate Tech's lead over Texas in the second half Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

'Semi-Pro' scores at the box office with \$15 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Will Ferrell's basketball comedy "Semi-Pro" dribbled to the top of the weekend box office, but it fell short of his previous blockbuster openings in the sports spoof genre, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The New Line Cinema film, starring Ferrell as the owner of a fictional basketball franchise, grossed \$15.3 million in its weekend debut. That was lackluster compared to Ferrell's 2006 NASCAR parody "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby," which opened at \$47 million, and last year's figure skating comedy "Blades of Glory," which earned \$33 million in its first weekend.

Box office analysts said "Semi-Pro" likely suffered because it was released during a normally slow season and was rated R, while "Talladega Nights" and "Blades of Glory" were rated PG-13.

"Will Ferrell is always a draw and audiences love him. But this particular weekend is not quite as strong as his earlier efforts," said

Paul Dergarabedian, president of the box-office tracker Media By Numbers LLC.

New Line representatives declined to comment. Last week, media conglomerate Time Warner Inc. announced that New Line would be merged with its Warner Bros. Entertainment studio to cut costs and improve profitability.

Last weekend's top film, the Sony Pictures terrorism thriller "Vantage Point," dropped to second place with \$13 million in ticket sales, bringing its two-week domestic total to \$41 million.

Sony's new release "The Other Boleyn Girl" performed better than expected, opening at No. 4 with \$8.3 million at 1,166 theaters. Its \$7,118 per theater average outdistanced other movies in the marketplace.

The weekend's other opening, the Summit Entertainment fantasy romantic comedy "Penelope," debuted in eighth place with \$4 million.

Box office revenues overall were down for the third straight week.

The top 12 movies grossed \$81 million, down 10 percent from last weekend and 25 percent from the same weekend in 2007.

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.

Britain's Prince Harry hopes to return to combat zone as soon as possible

LONDON (AP) — Prince Harry, home from his abandoned military mission to Afghanistan, said he hopes to return to combat zones as soon as possible.

Harry returned to England on Saturday after serving for 10 weeks as a soldier in Afghanistan's volatile Helmand province. His secret tour of duty — due to last until April — was abruptly aborted after a magazine and Web sites disclosed details of his whereabouts.

The prince's mission had previously gone unreported as part of an agreement, designed to protect the 23-year-old prince and his fellow soldiers, between the Ministry of Defense and major news organizations.

"Angry" would be the wrong word to use but I am slightly disappointed. I thought I could see it through to the end and come back with our guys," Harry said after landing at an air force base where he was met by his father, Prince Charles, and brother, Prince William.

Harry — a cornet, or second lieutenant — said he hoped to return to Afghanistan soon and has already asked his commanding officer to approve a new mission.

"I would love to go back out, and I've already mentioned it to him that I want to go out very, very soon," he said.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Jock Stirrup, head of Britain's armed forces, said Sunday that any future deployment would depend on whether Harry poses a risk to his colleagues.

"I would have to be clear that the risks to the operation, in the widest sense of the people deployed on that operation, would be no higher than they would normally be," Stirrup told Britain's Sky News television.

Gen. Sir Richard Dannatt, head of Britain's army, said there is no immediate prospect of the prince returning to the front line for 12 to 18 months.

"Actually, the immediate prospect of Prince Harry going anywhere else

is some way off in the future," he said, explaining that the prince has a usual rest period and then a number of training and regimental commitments.

But Harry's elder brother — second in line to the British throne — is likely to serve overseas with the military, probably on board a Royal Navy warship, the defense ministry said.

William could be deployed later this year on a tour to areas such as the South Atlantic, the Persian Gulf, the Pacific Ocean or the West Indies, officials said.

"It's our intention to give Prince William as full a taste of life in the Royal Navy as possible," a Navy spokesman said on customary condition of anonymity.

William — the presumptive future king of Britain — has trained as a fighter pilot and is eager to serve overseas, Harry said.

"I know he'd love to, whether it's on the ground or whether it's 15,000 feet up, bombs strapped to the wings," he said during an interview last week in Afghanistan.

Harry's work in southern Afghanistan involved calling in airstrikes on Taliban positions, as well as foot and tank patrols. He said he was realistic about the consequences of fighting against the Taliban.

"You do what you have to do, what's necessary to save your own guys," he said. "If you need to drop a bomb, worst case scenario then you will, but then that's just the way it is."

Harry said a number of wounded troops were transported home on his flight back to Britain.

"The bravery of the guys out there was humbling," he said.

Prince Charles said Britain's royal family was disappointed the prince had been forced to abandon his tour.

"I feel particular frustration that he was removed unexpectedly early because, apart from anything else, he had been looking forward to coming back with the rest of his regiment," Charles said.

But "you can imagine, it's obviously a great relief, as far as I'm concerned, to see him home in one piece," he said.

Security officials acknowledged that Harry's role in Afghanistan could make him a target for extremists in Britain.

But one government official, who demanded anonymity to discuss sensitive counterterrorism work, said threats already posted on al-Qaida-affiliated Web forums are likely to be aspirational, rather than an indication of actual plots.

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Tech prepares for second game in three days against No. 7 Kansas

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech's 83-80 win over No. 5 Texas will not be celebrated for long.

The Red Raiders (16-12, 7-7 in Big 12 Conference) had a light practice Sunday in preparation for No. 7 Kansas at 8 p.m. today in Lawrence, Kan.

"(We have to forget about this win) right now," Tech guard Charlie Burgess said after the Texas game. "We gotta go down to Kansas. We

leave (Sunday), so we'll take it from there."

Tech has dealt with short rest earlier this season.

Because of inclement weather, Tech returned to Lubbock late the day after its game with Colorado. The Red Raiders still had to attend class and practice that same day.

However, the time between the Texas and Kansas games presents a different challenge to the Red Raiders.

These are the two games on Tech's schedule that occur within

three days.

Tech coach Pat Knight said there is no question his team has a dilemma on its hands when trying to prepare on short rest for No. 7 Kansas (26-3, 11-3).

"It's going to be tough," Knight said. "We got two games left. We got a really good home game.

It'll be nice to get both of them. That's your goal, but it's still not going to hurt if you just get one out of two of them.

We gotta focus on Kansas. We'll do that (Sunday). We can't practice. These kids just played 40 minutes, so we'll just walk-through and go up to Kansas and give it our best shot."

Kansas may not have an extra advantage.

The Jayhawks avenged their early season loss to Kansas State, handing the

Wildcats an 88-74 loss Saturday night. This left Kansas with the same preparation time as the Red Raiders.

Kansas welcomes the Red Raiders on its Senior Night.

Knight said he can remember what it was like to play at the Phog Allen Fieldhouse as a player and is happy his younger players will have a chance to experience it.

"It's Senior Night up there," Knight said. "Lawrence is an unbelievable place to play. I played

there as a player. It's probably the toughest place to play on the road, but it's also going to be a good learning experience for these young kids playing against a team like that. So I'm (going to) allow them to enjoy (the Texas win Saturday), but we gotta get to work because we have two games to finish out."

The time between the A&M game and the Kansas game has been a challenge for the Red Raiders.

Knight put the players through a grueling practice Thursday after the 44-point loss to the Aggies.

The practice was not all about punishment, as Knight told the players about a letter that seemed to change the mentality of the whole team.

"I actually got a letter from an inmate from a prison that actually had been in prison since he was 14," Knight said. "Actually murdered somebody about 15 years ago. He's gotten his life straightened out. He's actually gotten a degree. The only thing he has to enjoy in prison is Texas Tech basketball. (He) watches all the games, and if he can't get the games on TV, he gets it on radio. At the end, it's kinda neat, he said, 'There's a lot of guys are pulling for you on the outside,

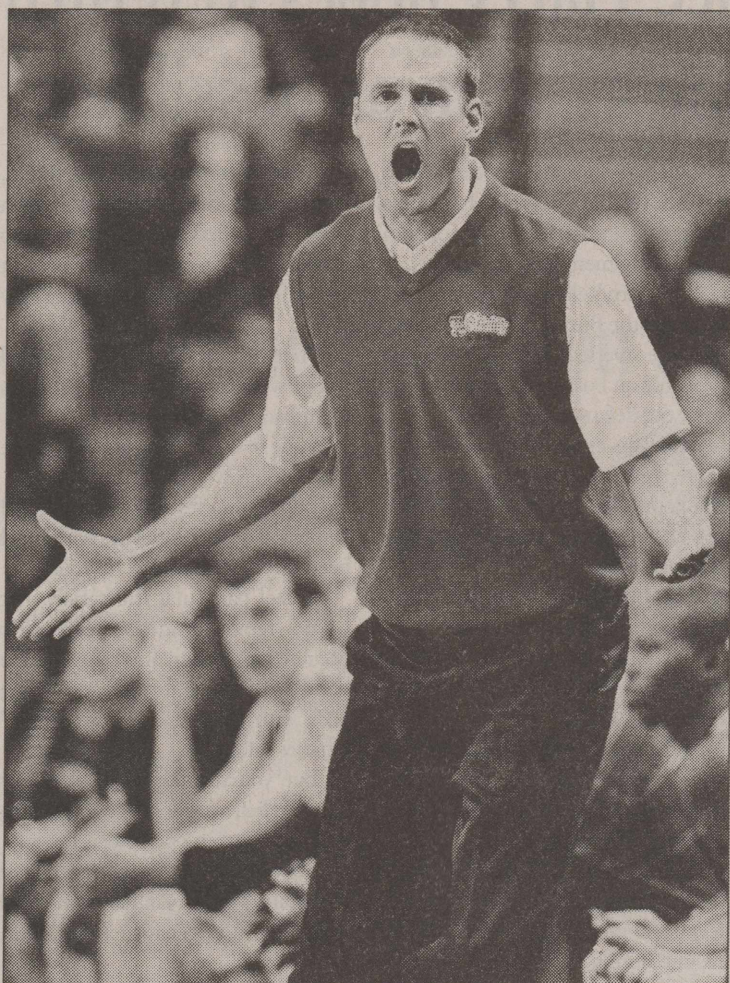


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TECH HEAD COACH Pat Knight and the Red Raiders travel to Lawrence, Kan., to play the No. 7 Jayhawks at 8 p.m. Monday on ESPN.

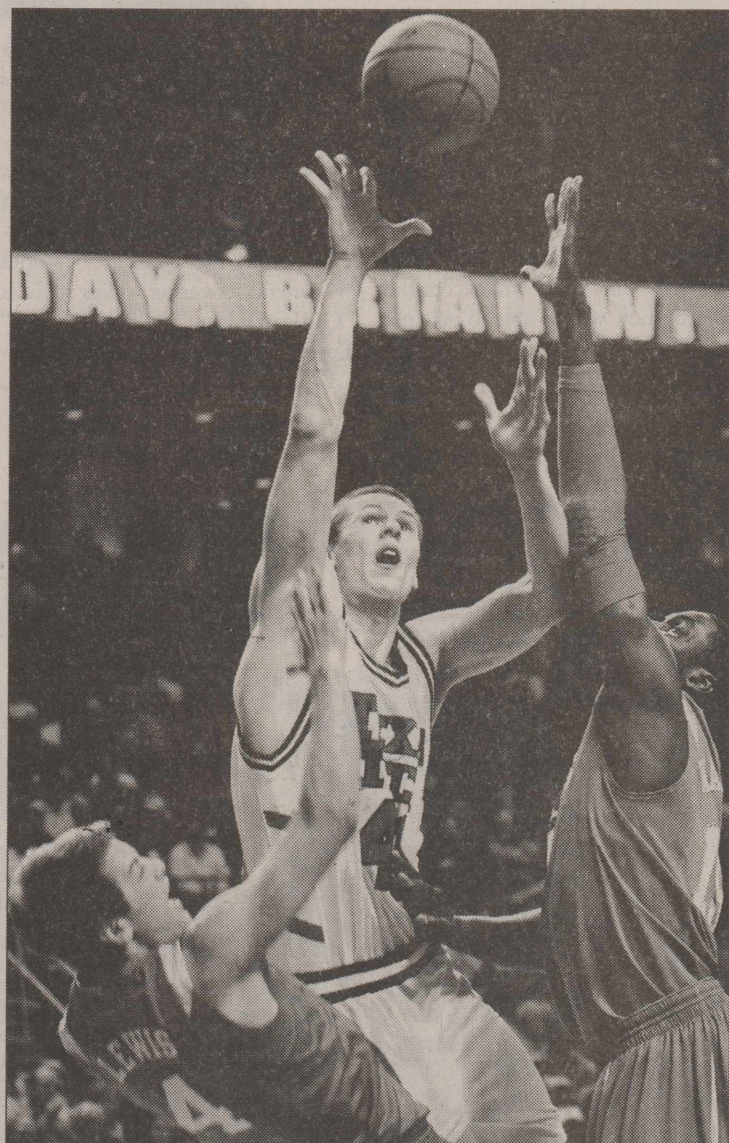


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TEXAS TECH'S DAMIR Suljagic shoots over Longhorns' J.D. Lewis, left, and Alexis Wangmene, right, Saturday afternoon in the United Spirit Arena. Tech upset No. 5 Texas 83-80.

but let me tell you, it's a lot of guys pulling for you guys here on the inside." I actually read that letter to the team. Told them, 'If you wanna feel sorry for yourselves because I get on you, or one of the assistants

get on you or you're not playing, how about this guy?'"

Tech's game against No. 7 Kansas is scheduled to air on ESPN's Big Monday.

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TEXAS TECH
BASKETBALL COACH

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plan, Texas was within one point of the Red Raiders with 13 seconds left in the game.

Whether Tech (16-12, 7-7) could take advantage of this strategy was determined by Tech guard Alan Voskuil, who hit eight free-throw shots in the last minute of the game. He finished the game 10-of-10 from the free-throw line.

This game plan for Texas also allowed the Longhorns to finish the game with the final possession.

UT's D.J. Augustin ended up with the final shot. After his miss, the Longhorns could not get another shot off in hopes of saving the game, and Red

Raider fans stormed the court in celebration of Tech's defeat of its highest ranked opponent this season.

Texas coach Rick Barnes said he wished his team was not in the position it was to finish the game.

"We felt we could go down and get a stop," Barnes said. "We fouled and that was something we didn't want to do, but even with that said, we had a shot at it. Don't let the final score be an indicator of how well Tech played and how they beat us today."

Texas finished the game with 31 fouls compared to Tech's 19.

Texas gained the early advantage against Tech to start the game. The Red Raiders started by missing their first two shot attempts, followed by three-straight turnovers.

Texas took advantage of their chance

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M. Zeno, G	15 pts.	8 reb.	6 ast.
C. Burgess, G	14 pts.	7 reb.	1 ast.
Texas			
D. Augustin, G	30 pts.	4 reb.	3 ast.
A. Abrams, G	14 pts.	3 reb.	2 ast.
J. Mason, G	13 pts.	3 reb.	0 ast.

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Texas Tech loses 2 of 3 at Minute Maid College Classic

By **BEN MAKI**
SPORTS EDITOR

HOUSTON — The Texas Tech baseball team showed it can compete with elite teams this weekend at the Minute Maid College Classic in Houston.

Tech lost two of the three games in the tournament, losing both by the score of 5-4 to Houston Friday and Rice Sunday. Tech (3-5) beat Tennessee 7-3 Saturday.

Chad Bettis (1-0) earned a no-decision as he pitched 6.2 innings, giving up four runs - three earned - against Rice. After the first inning, in which he threw 34 pitches and gave up three runs on two hits and a walk, Bettis gave up three hits two walks and one more run, keeping the Red Raiders in the game.

"Bettis threw great," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "After the first inning, he threw great. We make a couple plays, and they don't do

anything else against him. We created our own problems."

Tech players did not always make smart decisions as the Red Raiders committed four errors and outfielder Chris Richburg was caught stealing in top of the ninth inning against Rice. Second baseman Joey Kenworthy also was thrown out at home to end the top of the eighth when the score was tied 4-4. Hays argued the call. Rice catcher Adam Zornes successfully blocked the plate, but when Kenworthy collided with him, Kenworthy rolled over the catcher, and it appeared Zornes may not have made the tag.

"We gave away too much today," Hays said. "We got picked off base, we made some errors, we had a pretty good chance to win the game. We competed hard, we just came away empty."

Hays said he wanted to come out of this tournament competing well, and despite losing two

of three in Houston, he said Tech did just that.

"We lose what, two one-run games?" Hays said. "We're just figuring out who we are. In one way, we played well. I wish we had won another game."

Against Houston Friday, Tech got down 5-1 and rallied in the eighth and the ninth, but could not finish the comeback.

Kieschnick, who went 6-for-11 in this tournament, did his part against the Cougars, going 2-for-4 in the game, including hitting an RBI-double in the eighth inning to keep the rally alive before Richburg struck out looking to end the inning.

Pitcher A.J. Ramos (0-2) pitched 5.2 innings, giving up three earned runs on three hits and two walks.

Against Tennessee Saturday, Tech scored early and often, scoring in each of the first four innings and had two more runs in

the sixth inning, as the Red Raiders beat the Volunteers 7-3.

The team went a combined 9-for-35, including a 2-for-4 day from infielder Chris Hall in which he scored two runs and added an RBI. Catcher Jeremy Mayo and Kieschnick each went 2-for-4 with a run scored and Kieschnick added an RBI.

Nathan Karns (1-1) threw five innings, struck out five and gave three runs on three hits. He threw 98 miles per hour and combined that with a change up in the low 80s to keep the hitters off balance.

Tech pitching coach Dan Spencer said his closer, Zach Stewart, was "lights out" as he got two innings of work where he struck out four and allowed no hits, while walking one.

Tech is scheduled to play its home-opener against Central Arkansas at 6:05 p.m. Tuesday at Dan Law Field.

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Tech soccer finds time for improvements during spring

By **ALEX YBARRA**
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Tom Stone felt a little hurried at the beginning of his first season as the Texas Tech women's soccer coach.

He had two weeks in the pre-season to figure out what type of team he controlled, and now, with the spring season under way, he can work on preparing for next fall.

"Every player has elements of their game," Stone said. "Even professional players have technical aspects of their game that they have to improve, and college players are no different. They all have different technical assignments that they're trying to work on."

Stone said his players try to improve their technical skills such as heading, shooting and passing, while the functional skills pertain to their roles at each respective position.

With a 2-0 win against UCF (2-1) in the opening spring match, it seems the Red Raiders have done a stellar job thus far.

UCF, who went 15-4-4 a year ago, advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament last season, while Tech's season ended in a double-overtime loss to Missouri in the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

It was the first time Tech reached the Big 12 Tournament since 1999.

Tech junior Maegan Wilber scored a goal in the second half against UCF, and she said her teammates have responded to Stone's expectations in the spring season.

"At each position there are seven main things that the players should have, and we all have a list of that," she said. "If there's something we need to work on, on the list, then we go on and work on that on our own and at practice, too. So just every practice is intense; we just have to work hard and do our best."

With the expired eligibility of Tech senior forward Priscilla Es-

quivel, Stone said his team lost an integral piece to the puzzle, and hopes the spring season will help him find a player that can hold the ball as well as Esquivel.

He said senior Chessa Purser and sophomore Katie Hinds performed well in that regard against UCF.

"We've spent a ton of time this spring of keeping the ball and having a little more indirect play to our team," Stone said. "In the fall, we were kind of slanted toward being fairly direct, and in the spring, we've tried to balance that out, because, when there's room to play, we want to keep it on the ground and link up."

Along with developing his team, Stone said continuing to chalk up wins goes a long way in the players' mentality.

He said the win against a top team like UCF was an example of building that mentality.

"We're trying to build a winning culture, and you can't do that if you don't care about results," Stone said. "For us to act like we didn't care that we won would have been untrue. Sure we cared about winning that game, and that's how we're gonna approach every game."

Tech sophomore Halie Cdebaca, who grabbed the assist on Wilber's goal against UCF, said she believes the game showed where the Red Raiders stand as a team.

"That game just made us not only see that we can play at the top, but we're not there yet either," she said. "We still have to push ourselves, and we still have to work hard and train hard every week, it doesn't matter."

With Tech's next match against West Texas A&M at 1 p.m. Saturday in Canyon, Stone said he hopes the wins keep coming.

"We're only a third of the way through this spring program," Stone said. "So if we can keep getting better, then I'll be really excited for the fall." □

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Millwood, McCarthy back on mound, still in bullpen instead of game

SURPRISE, Ariz. (AP) — Texas Rangers starters Kevin Millwood and Brandon McCarthy were back on the mound Sunday, again in the bullpen instead of a game.

Millwood, the Rangers' expected opening day starter who has been slowed by a sore right hamstring, and McCarthy (right elbow soreness) both threw bullpen sessions of about 10 minutes.

"Everything went well," pitching coach Mark Connor said.

Still, Millwood and McCarthy both have more side work to do before they make their Cactus League debuts.

The 33-year-old Millwood, who had consecutive stints on the disabled list last year because of a strained left hamstring, will throw on the side again Monday and is scheduled to pitch a simulated

game on Wednesday.

"It will be just like throwing my first game. I just don't have to field my position or cover first base or anything like that," Millwood said. "There are certain things where I can feel (the hamstring) and it's nothing pitching that's bothering me. I think the running and turning, things like that."

If everything goes well in the simulated game, Millwood expects to be able to make his scheduled spring training start next Monday.

"We can basically buy him another seven or eight days before he has to do that," Connor said. "He'll go his two innings on Wednesday, then back on his regular schedule. ... Hopefully everything's good by then. I don't see any reason to push him back right now as long as we can keep his arm going."

Manager Ron Washington said Millwood is still on track to start the season opener March 31 at Seattle.

Barring injury or other setbacks, Washington said the Rangers starting rotation "will stay like it is." That would be Millwood, Vicente Padilla, Jason Jennings, McCarthy and Kason Gabbard.

Millwood aggravated his hamstring in a conditioning drill Feb. 24, and was scratched from his scheduled start Friday against the Los Angeles Angels.

McCarthy was supposed to start the spring training opener, but was held back as a precaution. He will throw another bullpen session this week before pitching in a spring game, maybe as soon as Friday.

"I want him to have another good bullpen, crank up the inten-

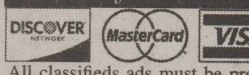
sity on the breaking ball a little bit and his changeup," Connor said. "He threw all of his pitches today, and I was happy with the result."

In his previous bullpen session Friday, McCarthy was limited to throwing fastballs.

Reliever Joaquin Benoit, who Connor described as "10 days behind," also had a good bullpen session. Benoit isn't slowed by an injury but rather skipped winter ball for the first time in his career and is still trying to strengthen his arm.

"It was good. I was more in the strike zone, more consistent," Benoit said of his second bullpen session this spring. "I'm building up. It's something that is not going to take the whole year." □

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Available at Scoggin-Dickey Chevrolet. We are seeking a hard working individual who can quickly adapt to the fast paced atmosphere of our administrative office. Applicants must have organizational skills, be self-motivated, have excellent customer service skills, and be a people person. Hours are M-F 12 PM - 6:30 PM/some Saturdays 8:30 AM - 12:30 PM. Apply at 5901 Spur 327. (806) 798-4000.

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The playhouse just down the street on University at 2504 82nd is offering great pay and a wonderful job experience. Hours needed: 12p.m. - 6 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m., and 3 p.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday.

COPPER CABOOSE

Hiring: Servers, bartenders. All-u-can-eat fajita buffet 11-3. 56th & Ave Q. 744-0183.

EARN UP to \$12.00/hr. Conduct Phone surveys. Parttime. Evening/weekend. Opinion Resources, 3602 Slide B-26.

www.myspace.com/OpinionResourcesLubbock.

FLINT BOOT & Hat Shop seeking part-time employees. Apply in person 3035 34th.

FULL/PART TIME positions available at the YWCA Child Development Center. Working with newborns and toddlers. APPLY at 35th & Flint.

HELP WANTED

FUN VALLEY FAMILY RESORT
South Fork, Colorado. Needs students for summer jobs: office, housekeeping, dining room, horse wrangler, kitchen and other. Salary, room & board, and bonus. Write Personnel Director @ 6315 Westover Drive, Granbury, TX 76049, or e-mail rafain@sbcglobal.net or call 1-800-548-1684

JAZZ RESTAURANT now hiring all positions. Full and part time. Apply in person 3703 19th.

JIMMY JOHN'S

is looking for full time managers. We offer competitive pay, free meals, a fun environment, paid vacation, and an excellent opportunity for growth. We are opening a 3rd store in September so there is lots of room for growth!! Come by the store at 2413 Broadway and ask to speak with Breck or call Reagan at 806-445-3232.

LLANO LOGISTICS, a 3rd party logistics company for United Supermarkets, has an immediate position open for a night transportation clerk. Shift starts at 5:00 P.M. and ends at 5:00 A.M. This position works a 4 days on and 4 days off schedule. Excel, filing, data entry experience preferred. Starting pay is \$9.25/hour, full benefits, vacation. Apply at 5801 MLK Jr. Blvd., M-F, 8-5. Please reference "transportation clerk" on your application. No phone calls please.

LOOKING FOR a fun job working with kids? YWCA after school counselor. M-F. 2.45-6 PM. Apply now at 35th & Flint.

MCDUGAL COMPANIES

Hiring a Leasing Specialist for one of our apartment communities. This individual must be outgoing and have great customer service skills. Apply in person at 7008 Salem Avenue.

MR. AQUARIUM now accepting applications. All positions. 2523 34th.

NOW HIRING waitstaff. TABC certification a must. Apply in person. Skooners, 1617 University.

PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA

now hiring! In store team members & delivery drivers. Our employees enjoy flexible schedules, a fun work environment, pizza discounts, competitive wages, advanced opportunities, & comprehensive training. Drivers must be 18, have a current drivers license, current auto insurance, & a good driving record. Apply at: 2420 9th Street or 5905 82nd Street. EOE.

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HELP WANTED

PART TIME gymnastics assistant. Must have experience. For information call 795-0481.

PART TIME LANDSCAPERS

Needed for property management company. General knowledge of commercial equipment is a must. Dependable transportation is a must. Pay rate is negotiable. Send resumes to PO Box 53533, Lubbock, TX 79453 or email to MICHAELLAMBERTS@SUDDENLINK.NET.

PART TIME LEASING AGENT

Needed to start at the Branchwater Apartments. Please apply at 5401 4th St. or call 793-1038. No experience is necessary.

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SECRET SHOPPERS NEEDED

Evaluate local stores, restaurants, theaters. Flexible hours. Training provided. 1-800-585-9024 ext 6425.

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Earn up to \$70 per day. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail/dining establishments. No experience required. Please call 1 800 722 4791.

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WE LOVE to write letters of reference for our staff! Kid's Kingdom is accepting applications for preschool teachers and school age teachers. Gain valuable hands on experience working with children & families, & classroom management. Applicants must be 18 years old with the ability to make mature judgments, love to laugh, work well with the public and have a strong work ethic. We offer paid training, vacation pay, sick pay, and child care discounts. Our ratios are lower than state mandated and we operate a program that operates above the minimum standards. Please see our web site at kidskingdomlubbock.com or visit us in person at 5320 50th inside St. Matthew's United Methodist Church.

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CITY STREETS LOFTS

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Ask about student discounts. 5127 34th Street (34th & Slide). 785-7253.

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