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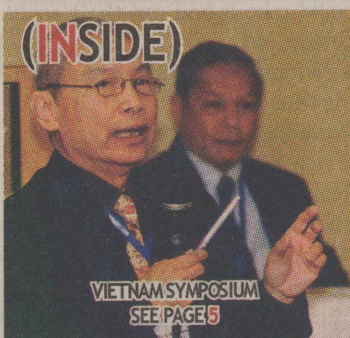
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## STATE

### Officer reprimanded in soldier's death

FORT WORTH (AP) — An Army officer who narrowly avoided a military trial received a letter of reprimand over allegations he lied about when he last spoke to a soldier who died during a Fort Hood training exercise, his attorney said Monday.

Master Sgt. Terry Peggins received the letter in his permanent military file last week, a month after Fort Hood's senior mission commander said the evidence against him would not support a court-martial, said Peggins' attorney John Galligan.

## NATION

### 4 dead, 1 missing from fishing boat sinking

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A fishing boat sank off Alaska's Aleutian Islands on Sunday, leaving four crew members including the captain dead and another missing, the Coast Guard said.

Forty-two of the 47 crew members on board the Seattle-based Alaska Ranger were rescued, but the search continued for the missing person, said Chief Petty Officer Barry Lane.

## WORLD

### Royalist candidates win in landslide

THIMPHU, Bhutan (AP) — A political party seen as the more royalist of two groups seeking power swept the first parliamentary elections ever held in this secluded Himalayan kingdom, Bhutan's election commissioner said Monday.

The Bhutan Peace and Prosperity Party took 44 of the 47 seats in the new parliament, Election Commissioner Kunzang Wangdi said. The People's Democratic Party won the remaining three seats.

Turnout was slightly more than 79 percent of the 320,000 registered voters.

## DEATH TOLL

**4000**

U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the White House

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**In Thursday's edition of The Daily Toreador look for a special four-page section dedicated to remembering the 4,000 men and women who lost their lives in Iraq. In the section will be stories from the soldiers themselves, photographs from the war zone and informative articles about the current conflict in Iraq.**

## Whitmore named finalist at Portland State

By MAGGIE KIELY AND ADAM YOUNG  
THE DAILY TOREADOR

In response to Texas Tech President Jon Whitmore's resignation, Chancellor Kent Hance formed a search committee assigned to select the next Tech president, as Whitmore was announced as a finalist for the presidency at Portland State University in Oregon Thursday.

According to a university news release, Tech's search committee includes 10 Tech community members.

"The members of this group are of the highest caliber, and I am confident their search, which will commence as soon as possible, will yield the most qualified candidates in the nation," Hance said in the release.

Di Saunders, director of communications with the Oregon University System, said Whitmore was selected as one of three finalists for the position of president at Portland State — an institution with an enrollment of 24,284 as of fall 2006 — after an almost 9-month search for a candidate to fill the position.

The presidential search committee at Portland State was

named in June 2007, she said.

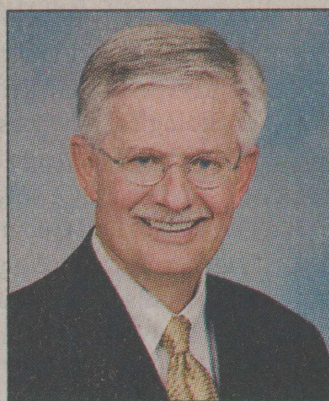
The process of selecting a president at a large university, she said, often can take more than a year.

"It takes a long time," she said. "First you name the search committee, and then it takes quite a while, especially for a large university such as this."

More than 100 applicants applied for the position at Portland State, Saunders said, which was advertised in national publications, such as the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Though she said she is not aware of how the finalists for the position were selected, she said two of the three candidates, including Whitmore, currently work at large universities.

Competing against Whitmore for the position are Kathie L. Olsen, deputy director and chief operating officer of the National Science Foundation, and Wim Wiewel, provost and senior vice president for academic affairs



WHITMORE

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## Al-Qaida calls on Muslims to strike US, Jewish interests to avenge Gaza violence

By LEE KEATH  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Al-Qaida deputy leader Ayman al-Zawahiri called on Muslims in a new audiotape released Monday to strike Jewish and American targets in revenge for Israel's recent offensive in the Gaza Strip.

The al-Zawahiri tape came on the heels of a message from Osama bin Laden, who called for a holy war to liberate the Palestinian territories. Together, the two messages appeared to be a more direct push by the terror network's leadership to use widespread anger over the Gaza violence to whip up support.

Israel's weeklong offensive in Gaza ended in early March. It was launched in an attempt to put down Palestinian militants firing rockets against nearby the Israeli town of Sderot and city of Ashkelon. The Israeli assault killed more than 120 people, including many civilians. Three Israelis also were killed.

Bin Laden and al-Zawahiri have frequently referred to the Palestinian cause in their past messages, but usually in broader terms of liberating Jerusalem and denouncing Israeli violence. Their latest calls for attacks, however, had a more immediate and urgent tone.

The string of messages has raised concerns that al-Qaida

could be planning new attacks in the West — or is seeking to inspire its sympathizers to carry out violence. In another message last week, bin Laden warned of a "severe" reaction against Europe after Danish papers published a cartoon seen as insulting Islam's Prophet Muhammad.

The authenticity of the 4 minute, 44-second audiotape could not be independently confirmed. But the voice resembled that of al-Zawahiri on previous audio and videotapes confirmed to be his. It was posted on an Islamic militant Web site where al-Qaida usually releases its statements, and a banner advertising the tape had the logo of al-Qaida's media arm, Al-Sahab.

"Muslims, today is your day. Strike the interests of the Jews, the Americans, and all those who participated in the attack on Muslims," al-Zawahiri said. "Monitor the targets, collect money, prepare the equipment, plan with precision, and then — while relying on God — assault, seeking martyrdom and paradise."

Al-Zawahiri said attacks should not be limited to places in Israel and the Palestinian territories.

"Today there is no room for he who says that we should only fight the Jews in Palestine," he said. "Let us strike their interests everywhere, just like they gathered against us from everywhere."

## US death toll in Iraq hits 4,000

By KIM GAMEL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD (AP) — U.S. officials said Monday they will press forward in the fight against extremists in Iraq a day after the overall U.S. death toll in the five-year conflict rose to 4,000.

The White House called the grim milestone "a sober moment" and said President Bush spends time every day thinking about those who have lost their lives in battle.

"He bears the responsibility for the decisions that he made," White House press secretary Dana Perino said. "He also bears the responsibility to continue to focus on succeeding."

The American deaths came Sunday, the same day rockets pounded the U.S.-protected Green Zone in Baghdad and a wave of attacks left at least 61 Iraqis dead nationwide.

No group claimed responsibility for the Green Zone attacks, but suspicion fell on Shiite extremists based on the location of the launching sites.

The deaths of four U.S. soldiers in a roadside bombing about 10 p.m. Sunday in southern Baghdad pushed to 4,000 the number of American service members killed as the war enters its sixth year. Another sol-

dier was wounded in the attack, the military said.

The Associated Press count of 4,000 deaths is based on U.S. military reports and includes eight civilians who worked for the Department of Defense.

"You regret every casualty, every loss," Vice President Dick Cheney said. "The president is the one that has to make that decision to send young men and women into harm's way. It never gets any easier."

An American military official in Baghdad said each U.S. death is "equally tragic" and underscored the need to keep up the fight.

"There have been some significant gains. However, this enemy is resilient and will not give up, nor will we," military spokesman Navy Lt. Patrick Evans said. "There's still a lot of work to be done."

Last year, U.S. military deaths spiked as U.S. troops sought to regain control of Baghdad and surrounding areas. The death toll has seesawed since, with 2007 ending as the deadliest year for American troops at 901 deaths. That was 51 more deaths than 2004, the second deadliest year for U.S. soldiers.

Tens of thousands of Iraqi civilians also have been killed since

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## Bhutto loyalist elected Pakistani PM, frees all detained judges

By MUNIR AHMAD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A longtime loyalist of slain opposition leader Benazir Bhutto was elected Pakistan's new prime minister Monday and immediately freed judges detained by President Pervez Musharraf.

The release of the judges was a powerful symbol of Musharraf's slipping authority since Bhutto's party swept parliamentary elections last month.

The newly elected prime minister, Yousaf Raza Gilani, will form a new government dominated by Musharraf's foes, who have vowed to slash the U.S.-backed president's sweeping powers and review his counterterrorism policies.

Minutes after parliament elected Gilani, dozens of political activists and lawyers climbed over a wall surrounding the home of deposed Chief Justice Ifikhar Mohammed Chaudhry, who had been under house arrest since November.

*"Democracy has been revived due to the sacrifice of Benazir Bhutto,"*

— YOUSAF RAZA GILANI  
NEWLY ELECTED PRIME MINISTER

Chaudhry emerged onto a balcony smiling and thanked supporters in his first public appearance since his detention. Riot police stood by as the intruders rallied on the justice's front lawn.

The National Assembly voted 264-42 to elect Gilani, who told lawmakers he would demand the release of all judges detained under Musharraf. Soon afterwards, deputy Islamabad commissioner Amir Ahmed said Gilani's order had been implemented, Pakistan's state-run news agency reported.

After the vote, Gilani shook hands with Bhutto's son, Bilawal Bhutto Zardari, who wiped tears from his face and smiled. His mother held the post of prime minister twice before being killed in a suicide attack in December.

Cheers of "Long live Bhutto, BB is still alive!" rang out through parliament. Fellow lawmakers embraced Gilani as he made his way to the prime minister's lectern.

"Democracy has been revived due to the sacrifice of Benazir Bhutto," said Gilani told lawmakers. "We didn't get here out of charity. This moment came because of continued struggle and martyrdom."



# FBI, Tech police offer tips to prevent identity theft

By **AMY HUMBERT**  
STAFF WRITER

Before leaving a wallet in a parked car for hours, leaving personal information around the dorm room for all to see or making purchases on the Internet from businesses not well known, think again.

Cody Patton, a senior publications major from Midland, said he was affected by identity theft.

"I regularly played Internet poker, and to get into the site, you have to pay a deposit," Patton said. "Paying the deposit is the easiest access to get into the site."

Patton said someone obtained his account number from the site and charged \$1,000 to a furniture store, but Wells Fargo helped take care of the fraudulent charges. Patton now warns against gaming on poker Web sites.

"It is easier than ever to steal identities or credit cards," he said, "so watch out."

Daniel Gonzales, supervisory senior resident agent for the Dallas division of the FBI, said although there were only two incidents of identity theft investigated by the FBI in Lubbock last year, people are scammed monetarily in other ways.

"We are lucky to not have as much identity theft as other cities," Gonzales said, "but we have seen a lot of Internet scams, lottery scams, mail scams and computer intrusions."

He said the two instances the FBI had to handle with identity theft were scams run by individuals who obtained a person's credit card information. He said one potential identity thief was pulled over by the Department of Public Safety for a traffic violation.

"The person had equipment in

their car that duplicates driver's licenses and makes checks," Gonzales said. "He was arrested and prosecuted in Lubbock, but the people he was scamming were not residents of Lubbock."

But not all identity theft cases in Lubbock come to the FBI, he said. The victim first must go to the Lubbock police or the Federal Trade Commission.

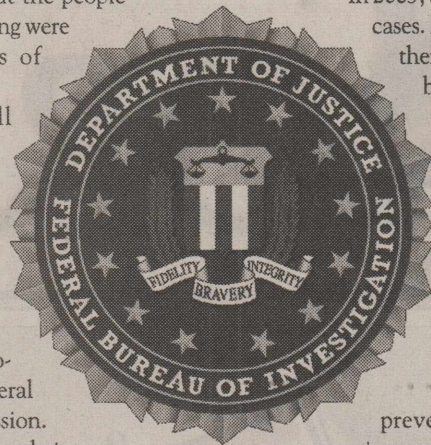
"It only takes being a victim to come to us," Gonzales said, "but for us to open the case, there has to be a monetary threshold loss that has occurred."

In 2006, there were 1,255 cases

of identity theft the FBI opened, Gonzales said. These cases could have involved one or multiple victims.

In 2003, there were 1,582 cases. Every year since then, the case number has decreased, he said, because there are many precautions people can take to avoid becoming victims.

"The No. 1 preventive measure is to never give information over the phone or Internet," he said. "Banks do not call asking for PIN numbers, Social Security numbers or to ask for your account number."



If a person is considering purchasing an item on the Internet, Gonzales said he recommends knowing the company the item is being purchased from. He said several people in Lubbock were scammed while using eBay.

Gonzales said other preventive habits include storing all personal information in a safe place; shredding bank statements, receipts or anything with a transactional record; not carrying a lot of personal information; and getting credit reports.

"When you run your credit report, make sure any unused credit cards or bank accounts do not come up as active," Gonzales said. "Also, recognize new credit cards on the report that someone may have applied for or received in your name."

Gonzales said he recommends people go to Freecreditreport.com, it will bring up the three main compa-

nies that do credit reports: Equifax, Experian and TransUnion.

Sgt. Matthew Wainscott with the Texas Tech Police Department said there were three cases of identity fraud at Tech last year. One took place at the Health Sciences Center and the other two at the Tech Federal Credit Union.

"Students leave their wallets in the front seat, and then people will steal their credit cards," Wainscott said, "or they will leave their backpack unattended and someone could take it and run their credit charges up."

For more information on detecting when information is being used fraudulently or tips for not becoming a victim to identity theft, visit the Tech Police Department to pick up information packets or visit the FBI's Web site, www.fbi.gov.

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## Greeks light flame for Beijing Olympics amid protests over Tibet

ANCIENT OLYMPIA, Greece (AP)—Protesters disrupted the Beijing Olympics flame-lighting ceremony in Ancient Olympia on Monday and a Tibetan woman covered in fake blood briefly blocked the path of the torchbearer.

Protesters ran onto the stadium field during the ceremony, evading massive security aimed at preventing such disruptions in the wake of China's crackdown on Tibet.

One man ran behind Liu Qi, president of the Beijing organizing committee and Beijing Communist Party Secretary, as Liu was giving a speech. The protester unfurled a black banner showing the Olympic rings as handcuffs.

Three protesters from the Paris-based press freedom group Reporters Without Borders who were detained.

"If the Olympic flame is sacred, human rights are even more so," the Paris-based group said in a statement. "We cannot let the Chinese govern-

ment seize the Olympic flame, a symbol of peace, without denouncing the dramatic situation of human rights in the country."

China's Communist leadership has faced a public relations disaster since demonstrations against Chinese rule turned violent March 14 in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa, leading to waves of unrest in surrounding provinces. People who sympathize with the Tibetan cause have also staged rallies in other countries.

The death toll from the violence in Tibet has varied and been impossible to confirm independently. China's reported death toll is 22, but Tibet's exiled government says 80 Tibetans were killed. Another 19 died in subsequent violence in Gansu province, it said.

Greek officials said politics have no place at the ceremony at the 2,800-year-old birthplace of the ancient games in southern Greece. More than 1,000 police were deployed ahead of expected protests by pro-Tibetan groups.

"The Greek government condemns every attempt to interfere with the ceremony for the lighting of the Olympic flame, through actions that have no relation at all with the Olympic Spirit," government spokesman Evangelos Antonaros said.

China state TV cut away from the protest at the ceremony and showed a prerecorded scene, preventing Chinese viewers from seeing the incident. Chinese television commentators did not mention the demonstration.

The flame for the Aug. 8-24 games was lit using the sun's rays. From Olympia, the flame will embark on an 85,000-mile journey. The torch is to arrive March 31 in Beijing. It then will travel through 20 countries before returning to mainland China.

After the torch left the stadium, a Tibetan woman covered in red paint or dye lay in the road approaching the nearby village of ancient Olympia while other protesters chanted "Free Tibet" and "Shame on China."

## Posthumous citizenship for US troops killed in Iraq brings conflicted feelings for families

A young, ambitious immigrant from Guatemala who dreamed of becoming an architect. A Nigerian medic. A soldier from China who boasted he would one day become an American general. An Indian native whose headstone displays the first Khanda, emblem of the Sikh faith, to appear in Arlington National Cemetery.

These were among more than 100 foreign-born members of the U.S. military who earned American citizenship by dying in Iraq. Jose Gutierrez was one of the first to fall, killed by friendly fire in the dust of Umm Qasr in the opening hours of the invasion.

In death, the young Marine was showered with honors his family could only have dreamed of in life. His sister was flown in from Guatemala for his memorial service, where a Roman Catholic cardinal presided and top military officials saluted his flag-draped coffin.

And yet, his foster mother agonized as she accompanied his body

back for burial in Guatemala City: Why did Jose have to die for America in order to truly belong?

Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles, who oversaw Gutierrez's service, put it differently.

"There is something terribly wrong with our immigration policies if it takes death on the battlefield in order to earn citizenship," Mahony wrote to President Bush in April 2003. He urged the president to grant immediate citizenship to all immigrants who sign up for military service in wartime.

"They should not have to wait until they are brought home in a casket," Mahony said.

But as the war continues, more and more immigrants are becoming citizens in death — and more and more families are grappling with deeply conflicting feelings about exactly what the honor means.

Gutierrez's citizenship certificate — dated to his death on March 21, 2003, — was presented during a memorial service in Lomita, Calif.,

to Nora Mosquera, who took in the orphaned teen after he had trekked through Central America, hopping freight trains through Mexico before illegally sneaking into the U.S.

"On the one hand I felt that citizenship was too late for him," Mosquera said. "But I also felt grateful and very proud of him. I knew it would open doors for us as a family."

"What use is a piece of paper?" cried Fredelinda Pena after another emotional naturalization ceremony, this one in New York City where her brother's framed citizenship certificate was handed to his distraught mother. Next to her, the infant daughter he had never met dozed in his fiancée's arms.

Cpl. Juan Alcantara, 22, a native of the Dominican Republic, was killed Aug. 6, 2007, by an explosive in Baqouba. He was buried by a cardinal and eulogized by a congressman but to his sister, those tributes seemed as hollow as citizenship.

"He can't take the oath from a coffin," she sobbed.

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Warren Ballard, Ph.D., Department of Natural Resources Management, Daniel Cooke, Ph.D., Department of Computer Science, David Larmour, Ph.D., Department of Classical and Modern Languages and Literatures, and Susan Saab Fortney, J.S.D., School of Law, on being selected Paul W. Horn Professors. In addition, we would like to congratulate the following faculty members for receiving promotion, tenure or both at the March 7, 2008 Board of Regents meeting:

#### Received Tenure and Promoted to Associate Professor

Department of Landscape Architecture, Charles Klein - Department of Natural Resources Management, Gad Perry - College of Architecture, Clifton Ellis and Brian Rex - Department of Biological Sciences, Charles Cannon and Kenneth Schmidt - Department of Classical and Modern Languages and Literatures, Antonio Ladeira - Department of Communication Studies, Mark Gring, Narissra Punyanunt-Carter and Juliann Scholl - Department of Economics and Geography, Dakshina De-Silva - Department of English, Scott Baugh, Amy Koerber, Rich Rice and Sara Spurgeon - Department of Environmental Toxicology, Stephen Cox, Seshadri Ramkumar and Phil Smith - Department of History, Gretchen Adams and Aliza Wong - Department of Mathematics and Statistics, Lourdes Juan, Arne Ledet and Magdalena Toda - Department of Physics, Ronald Wilhelm - Department of Political Science, Frank Thames - Department of Psychology, Erin Hardin and Jeff Larson - Area of Accounting, Teresa Lightner - Area of Information Systems and Quantitative Sciences, Eric Walden - Department of Curriculum and Instruction, Connie Anderson, Doug Hamman, Mellinee Lesley, Susan Myers and Jennifer Wilhelm - Department of Educational Psychology and Leadership, Bret Hendricks and Tara Stevens - Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, Audra Morse - Department of Chemical Engineering, Brandon Weeks - Department of Computer Science, Joseph Rushton and Eonsuk Shin - Department of Industrial Engineering, Iris Rivero - Department of Mechanical Engineering, Alexander Idesman and Yanzhang Ma - Department of Nutrition, Hospitality and Retailing, Ben Goh - Department of Advertising, Shannon Richard - School of Art, Von Venhuizen and Dirk Fowler - School of Music, Kevin Wass and Peter Fischer - Department of Theatre and Dance, Andrea Bilkey and Melissa Merz

#### Received Tenure and Promoted to Professor

School of Law, Ann Graham and Michael Hatfield

#### Promoted to Professor

College of Architecture, Joseph Aranha - Department of Biological Sciences, Hong Zhang - Department of Environmental Toxicology, Todd Anderson - Department of Geosciences, Moira Ridley - Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, Robert Paine - Department of Curriculum and Instruction, Eva Midobuche - Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, James Dickens and Andreas Neuber - Department of Applied and Professional Studies, Steve Harris - Department of Human Development and Family Studies, Du Feng - Department of Nutrition, Hospitality and Retailing, Tim Dodd - School of Music, Will Strieder and John Gilbert

#### Received Tenure

Department of Agricultural Education and Communications, David Doerfert - Department of Classical and Modern Languages and Literatures, John Beusterien and Andrew Farley - Department of English, Ann Hawkins - Department of Environmental Toxicology, Steven Presley - Department of Political Science, Dennis Patterson - Area of Finance, John Cooney - Department of Educational Psychology and Leadership, Roseanna Davidson - Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, Brian Nutter

#### Library and Southwest Collections

Received tenure, Earnstein Dukes

Received tenure and promoted to associate librarian, Donell Callender

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# China attacks Dalai Lama, House Speaker Pelosi

CHENGDU, China (AP) — China accused the Dalai Lama on Sunday of stoking Tibetan unrest to sabotage the Beijing Olympics and also berated House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, saying she is ignoring the truth about Tibet.

This month's violence in Tibet and neighboring provinces has turned into a public relations disaster for China ahead of the August Olympics, which it had been hoping to use to bolster its international image.

The Chinese government said

through official media that formerly restive areas were under control and accused the Dalai Lama, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, of trying to harm China's image ahead of the summer games.

"The Dalai clique is scheming to take the Beijing Olympics hostage to force the Chinese government to make concessions to Tibet independence," said the People's Daily, the main mouthpiece of the Communist Party.

The Tibetan spiritual leader called the accusations against him

"baseless," asserting that he supported China's hosting of the summer games.

"I always support (that) the Olympics should ... take place in Beijing ... so that more than 1 billion human beings, that means Chinese, they feel proud of it," he said Sunday in New Delhi, India.

Pelosi's visit to the Dalai Lama in Dharmasala, India, on Friday was the first by a major foreign official since the protests broke out. The Democratic leader said if people don't speak out against China's op-

pression in Tibet, "we have lost all moral authority to speak on behalf of human rights anywhere in the world."

China's official Xinhua New Agency published commentary Sunday accusing Pelosi of ignoring the violence caused by the Tibetan rioters.

"Human rights police" like Pelosi are habitually bad tempered and ungenerous when it comes to China, refusing to check their facts and find out the truth of the case," it said.

## Iraq

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the U.S.-led invasion on March 20, 2003, although estimates of a specific figure vary widely because of the difficulty in collecting accurate information.

One widely respected tally by Iraq Body Count, which collects figures based mostly on media reports, estimates that 82,349 to 89,867 Iraqi civilians have lost their lives in the conflict.

Overall attacks also have decreased against Iraqi civilians but recent weeks have seen several high-profile bombings, highlighting the fragile security situation and the resilience of both Sunni and Shiite extremist groups.

The U.S. Embassy said two government employees — an American and a Jordanian — were seriously

injured and six other people required medical attention after Sunday's volley of rocket attacks.

Local hospital and police officials said at least 12 Iraqis were killed and 30 more were wounded in rocket or mortar blasts that apparently fell short after being aimed at the Green Zone from scattered areas of eastern Baghdad.

The heavily fortified area has frequently come under fire by Shiite and Sunni extremists, but the attacks have tapered off as violence declined over the past year.

The attacks followed a series of clashes last week between U.S. and Iraqi forces and factions of the Mahdi Army, the biggest Shiite militia loyal to radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr.

Al-Sadr has declared a cease-fire through mid-August to purge the militia of criminal and dissident elements, but the militia has come under severe strains in recent weeks.

# Clinton calls for legal protections for honest mortgage lenders

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Democrat Hillary Rodham Clinton proposed several remedies to the nation's home mortgage problems Monday, including one tool more often associated with Republicans than Democrats.

The New York senator proposed greater protections for lenders from possible lawsuits by investors, a variation of so-called tort reform. For years, GOP leaders have called for restrictions on what they consider unwarranted lawsuits against businesses. Democrats have often resisted them on grounds they limit injured parties' legitimate rights to redress.

"Many mortgage companies are reluctant to help families restructure their mortgages because they're

afraid of being sued by the investment banks, the private equity firms and others who actually own the mortgage papers," Clinton said in what she billed as a major address on the economy at the University of Pennsylvania.

"This is the case even though writing down the value of a mortgage is often more profitable than foreclosing," she said. Clinton said she would offer legislation "to provide mortgage companies with protection against the threat of such lawsuits," but provided no further details.

Brian Deese, a Clinton economic adviser, said different categories of investors can have different interests in how a mortgage is handled. Clinton's legislation would state

that a mortgage provider's obligations are to "investors as a whole," he said in an interview.

Clinton also called on President Bush to appoint "an emergency working group on foreclosures" to recommend new ways to confront housing finance troubles. She said the panel should be led by financial experts such as Robert Rubin, who was treasury secretary in her husband's administration, and former Federal Reserve chairmen Alan Greenspan and Paul Volcker.

Clinton and Sen. Barack Obama are campaigning heavily in Pennsylvania, which holds its presidential primary April 22 to allocate 158 delegates, the largest single prize left in the campaign season. There were 34,000 foreclosure notices issued in

Pennsylvania last year, Clinton's campaign said.

Clinton said she supports pending legislation to establish an auction system for hundreds of thousands mortgages in default. Under the plan, drafted by Democratic lawmakers, lenders "could sell mortgages in bulk to banks and other buyers," Clinton said, who in turn would "restructure them to make them affordable for families, because they know the government will guarantee them once they're reworked."

The Federal Housing Administration, she said, "should also stand ready to be a temporary buyer to purchase, restructure, and resell underwater mortgages" if the auction plan falls short.

## Whitmore

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at the University of Baltimore, according to a Portland State news release.

To replace Whitmore, 21 Tech students, faculty, staff, alumni and Lubbock community members comprise an advisory council formed to assist Tech's search committee, according to the Tech release. The advisory council will be led by Bob L. Stafford, a Tech Board of Regents member from Amarillo.

Kay Cash, a Tech graduate and supporter of the Tech research and scholarship programs, was chosen as a member of the search committee.

Cash said she will have one thing

in mind while conducting her search: Tech's best interest. She said while other members may not have the same goals in mind, she plans to stick to her agenda.

"I love Texas Tech, and I want what's best for Texas Tech," she said. "That's real easy from my perspective. A lot of people come in with different agendas, but for me, my agenda always has been Texas Tech."

After seeking approval from the Board of Regents, Hance ultimately will select the next president.

After serving in his position as the 14th president of Tech, originally hired in 2003, Whitmore announced his resignation Feb. 1. When he announced his resignation, he said he would stay in office until January 2009 or until the next president was selected.

Whitmore is scheduled to visit Portland State to tour the campus and meet with members of the university community April 9 and 10, according to the Portland State release.

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## JESUS is risen!

— Mark 16:6

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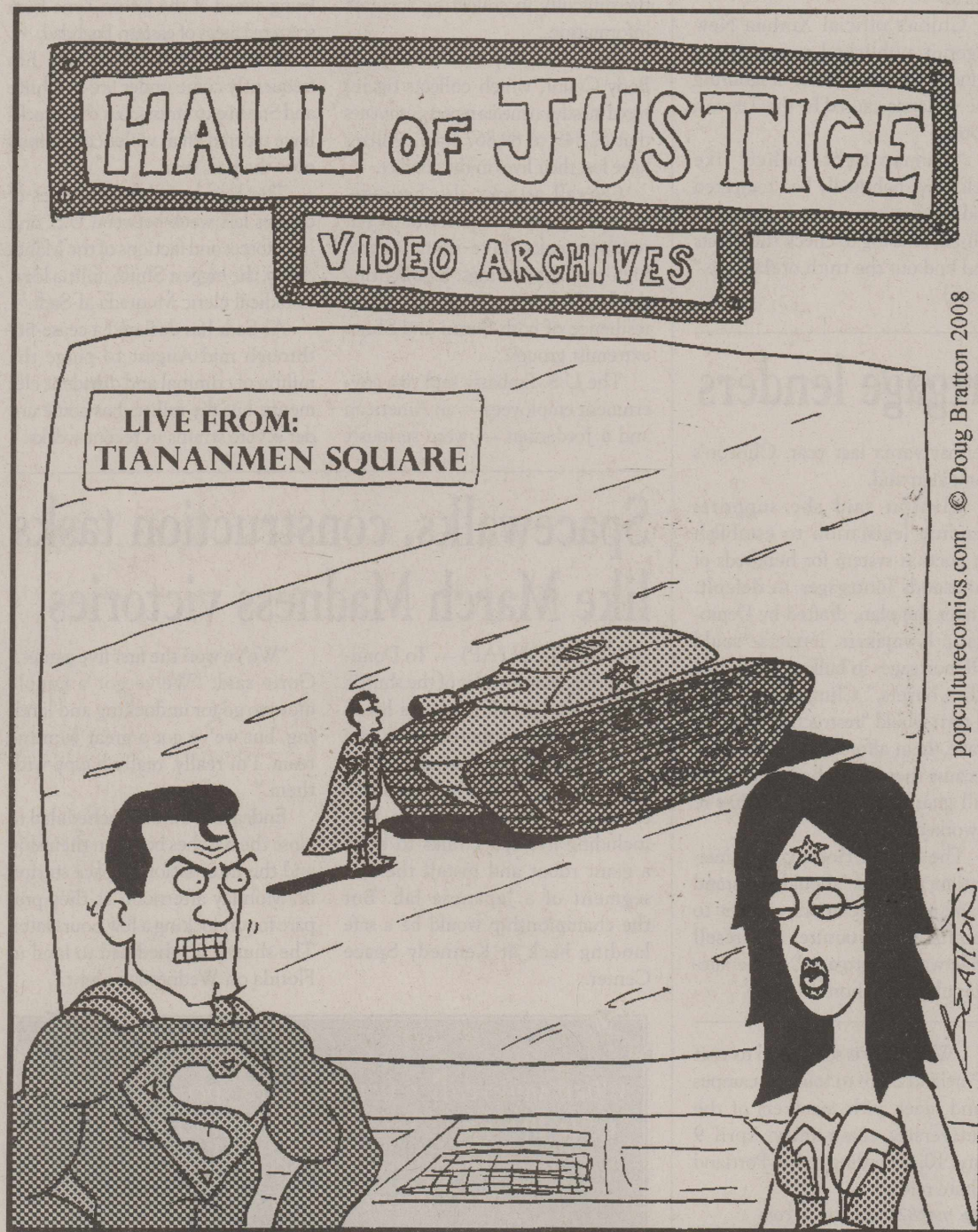
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## 'Lubbock or leave it' spirit present at Tech

Depending on where you hang your hat, Sept. 6, 2006, was a particularly comforting evening. The majority of Lubbock residents assembled in their homes as College Station folk took to the streets.

It was the iconic Texas Tech versus Texas A&M game, and only 26 seconds and 35 yards remained to bring Tech back from a 3-point deficit. Even though A&M sat on a 3-point lead, you could tell the 12th Man smelled rain.

As Graham Harrell stood in the way of the wrecking crew, and Robert Johnson outpaced the flailing arms of his defender, Tech fans soaked in the sun of victory and tipped their hats in faces of the bewildered Aggies. They should have known: When the chips are down, Tech goes all in.

Rolling into Lubbock for the first time, and setting foot on my soon-to-be college campus, I knew there was an undeniable frontier quality to this place. Large academic buildings and endless sidewalks convey a sense of uniformity as well as individuality.

Listening to the scratchy voice of our orientation speaker, who had lost his voice during the Nebraska/Tech game, I could tell he was trying his best to offer us the same excitement. I knew I wanted in. I wanted to be a part of it all. I wanted to be a Red Raider.

Unbeknownst to my starry freshman eyes was the deliberate and purposeful efforts of many educators and officials to promote this ubiquitous sense of the West as being cavalier, uncompromising and victorious.

I didn't worry with brochures, or evaluate pros and cons of dining plans. I knew what I wanted. I wanted a college experience characterized by pride and originality, and that was Tech.

Such attitudes aren't manifested by happenstance. The West is as old as it is vast, and many people have branded the land, and the university, with their sense of brazen disregard for the conventional in favor of forwarding our potential as an institution.

People like John Montford, the first ever chancellor of Tech, who

**Michael Randall**



— in less than five years — raised \$500 million in funding for Tech in the Texas Legislature.

His "Horizons" campaign is still the most successful fundraiser Tech ever has employed. If you like going to class in new, architecturally significant and impressive buildings, you might ask him to be your friend on Facebook.

If you enjoy having the only Big 12 football team without a losing season since the inception of the conference in 1996, you might owe a little to coach Mike Leach and athletics director Gerald Myers.

The West always has been char-

*"The West always has been characterized by a sense doing things your own way: Win at all costs, be your own man."*

acterized by a sense doing things your own way: Win at all costs, be your own man. It requires only a brief glance at opposing institutions to understand the uniqueness of this attitude.

Baylor University, after developing plans for a 41-foot rock climbing wall, was to have the tallest climbing wall in the state. Upon learning of the new 44-foot rock wall belonging to Texas A&M, Baylor thought it wise to extend theirs to 52 feet. No matter, said officials at the University of Houston, and plans were set in motion to build a 53-foot wall.

Although Tech has established itself on the battlefield of attitudes

and ideas, it would be pretty naive to think we are immune from such recreational manipulation and mutiny of the students and administration.

Tech has caught this competitive cold that infects our budgets, tuition and appeal. While presenting prospective students with the promise of a unique and inspiring college experience, we add one more thing to the prospectus.

In opting to compete with these institutions in the Rec center, we invite defeat in the marketplace of ideas and purpose. Our appeal as a university extends beyond the tallest rock wall and deeper than the grandest leisure pool. In assessing where Tech is heading, as always, one needs to look out for the game changers.

The self-directed, ingenious iconoclasts that have left their mark on the Great Plains are facing more difficulty attending the very college that desperately needs them. Increases in tuition and fees are as inevitable as TechAnnounce bulletins. Tuition costs more. Books cost more.

However, the budgets of our colleges are in a paradoxical free-fall. A professor paying for copies at Kinko's to circumvent departmental copy restrictions reminds me of stories of taking the family horse to the glue factory in exchange for an automobile.

Although new facilities may grab headlines, they are not going to grab the students who aim to change this region forever.

Tech never has been about, nor cared for, what other universities are doing. We create an image, an appeal, an identity that is unique to our history and attitudes.

This place will be in us whether we "Lubbock or leave it," and will be the moral and ideological tone that sets us apart from our contemporaries. Regardless of the situation, Red Raiders always will stampele ferociously towards the finish line and go for it on fourth down.

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## Foreign media can provide different perspective, views

By **MONICA CRUZ**  
DAILY O'COLLEAGIAN (OKLAHOMA STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) STILLWATER, Okla. — Like any other online news magazine, aljazeera.com offers its readers in-depth stories, reviews, columns and discussion forums. But its section "Conspiracy Theories" is probably a feature that can only be found in this English publication from Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

Al Jazeera Magazine — whose name refers to the territory of Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Oman, Bahrain, Yemen, Kuwait and Qatar — was founded in London in 1992 and later transferred to Dubai.

It is not related to Al Jazeera, the Qatar TV network and online newspaper, which had several name disputes with this magazine.

Journalists and political analysts show readers a different perspective from European and American mainstream media on political and social issues in the Middle East.

Palestinian-American journalist Ramzy Baroud writes in his article "Media language and war: Manufacturing convenient realities," conflict in the Middle East has been part of international headline news for years but news sources like Google often confuse and divert readers from real issues because of the lack of crucial information in

their stories.

Baroud gives examples of how wording and quote-tweaking in news-stories from The New York Times and CNN justify violent actions of the U.S. Army and its allies and demonize its enemies.

"Every story can be told in three different ways: two by the two main conflicting parties, and a third by the journalist himself," Baroud writes. "The journalist must not compromise on his independence, must not buy into jargons, mantras and turn into another official spokesperson."

In "The Enemy Within," William J. Astore, a retired lieutenant colonel of the U.S. Air Force compares German dagger-in-the-back post-WWI myth with Bush's administration regarding Iraq, where the political leaders exculpate themselves from military failures and blame opposition parties, media and citizens instead.

Astore also explains the sudden divergence of opinions of the U.S. Congress about the Iraq conflict is a phenomenon that has happened many times before throughout world history. He even exemplifies this political deja-vu with Star Wars.

"In The Empire Strikes Back, young Luke Skywalker asks Yoda, his wizened Jedi Master, whether the dark side of the Force is stronger than the good," Astore writes. "No," Yoda replies, just 'easier,

quicker, more seductive' — an accurate description of the dark power of the stab-in-the-back myth. Politicians sense its future power and alter their positions accordingly."

The Conspiracy Theories section explores new points of view about genocide in Gaza Strip, France military intervention in the Arab Gulf, and historic reasons and antecedents of today's military conflicts.

The columnists' opinions are not the only ones that can be found in this online publication. The readers' posts provide perspectives that not always agree with the authors. Comments come from countries like the U.S., Ireland, Afghanistan, the UK, Portugal and New Zealand.

Some readers have complained about the articles having unclear sources and being anti-American biased. However, the posts' debate complements the columns' information. The result is a synthesis that cannot be found in other news sources.

Aljazeera.com and Conspiracy Theories can be good option for people in search of a broader coverage of world news. This Web site offers in-depth information that could help them have a better understanding of international affairs and make better political decisions in the future.

## Students should protect health, get tested

**STAFF EDITORIAL**  
THE DAILY CAMPUS (U. CONNECTICUT)

(U-WIRE) STORRS, Conn. — According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, at least 50 percent of sexually active people will get the human papillomavirus (HPV) at some time in their lives. Every year in the United States, about 6.2 million people get HPV, which is an alarmingly large statistic. There are safe and easy ways to prevent against the most common STD among young people.

HPV is responsible for up to 70 percent of all cervical cancers and 90 percent of genital warts. The most common four types of the disease are treatable with the Gardasil vaccine. The vaccine protects against 10 types of HPV with three simple shots that are covered by medical insurance. However, if people don't get the vaccine and are concerned about their health, they can always get tested.

In February, the University of Connecticut hosted a free STD testing clinic. The clinic tested for diseases more serious than HPV such as syphilis, gonorrhea and chlamydia. If the student tested positive for any of the three diseases, they were offered free treatment.

The testing was anonymous so students did not have to worry about awkward conversations with their parents over mysterious insurance bills. This was very beneficial and more students should have taken advantage of it.

The clinic is a safe and confidential way for students to protect their health but it only has enough supplies for 200 people to get tested. Because students are not paying a fee, there are limited resources due to an austerity budget. Perhaps the clinic should require a small fee. That way, they could allow more students to get tested and more students could take advantage of anonymous testing.

In addition, if the clinic charged a small fee for the testing, the cost burden can be more equitably distributed. Not everybody is sexually active and not everybody necessarily needs or chooses to get tested. If there was a small fee for testing, students who want to get tested could be responsible for it, thereby expanding the amount of people that the clinic can provide with help.

UConn held a successful STD clinic in November that preceded the February testing. If the clinic started to charge money for testing, the school may be able to provide more than two clinics per year to students. Anonymous STD testing is extremely advantageous to students. Even if there is a cost, students should take advantage of this opportunity and make an effort to protect their health. The number of students who have STDs is getting dangerously high. There is no reason to not take advantage of convenient and cheap testing.

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## VIETNAM SYMPOSIUM



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AT THE SIXTH Triennial Vietnam Symposium hosted by the Texas Tech Vietnam Center, independent researcher Nguyen Le Hieu speaks about the Tet Offensive Experience at the Holiday Inn Park Plaza.

## Home sales rise unexpectedly but prices keep tumbling

WASHINGTON (AP)—After falling for six straight months, sales of existing homes posted an unexpected increase in February which may have reflected more aggressive price cutting by sellers in some parts of the country, a real estate trade group reported.

The National Association of Realtors said that sales of existing homes rose by 2.9 percent in February to a seasonally

adjusted annual rate of 5.03 million units. It was the biggest increase in a year and caught economists by surprise. They had been expecting a small decline.

The trade group reported that the median existing sales price in February fell to \$195,900. That was the largest year-over-year drop on records that go back to 1999.

Lawrence Yun, chief economist for the

Realtors, said that prices in some formerly hot markets in California and Florida were seeing significant price declines now as sellers try to attract buyers.

## Cheney says Hamas torpedoed Israel-Palestinian peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP)—Vice President Dick Cheney said Monday that Hamas, with support from Syria and Iran, is trying to “torpedo” peace talks between the Palestinians and Israel.

Meeting reporters after having breakfast with the Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert, Cheney said, “It is clearly a difficult situation, in part, because I think it’s true, there’s evidence, that Hamas is supported by Iran and Syria and that they’re doing everything they can to torpedo the peace process.”

Cheney said in his meeting with Palestinian leaders on Sunday they talked about efforts under way in Yemen to encourage reconciliation between moderate and militant Palestinians.

“My conclusion after talking about this with the Palestinians is that they have established some preconditions before they would ever consider a reconciliation, including a complete reversal of the Hamas takeover of Gaza,” he said.

Asked whether the U.S. supports the Yemeni mediation effort to bridge differences between Hamas and Fatah, a senior administration official traveling with Cheney said the United States has made it clear that it will not support working with Hamas unless there is a fundamental change in the group’s current role, which the U.S. describes as terrorist.

The official commented on condition of anonymity to more freely discuss U.S. policy.

After his breakfast with Olmert — their second meeting in two days — Cheney flew to Turkey.

Cheney spent the day in Ankara in talks with Turkish President Abdul-

lah Gul, Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan and Yasar Buyukanit, chief of the military. Turkey’s military recently completed an eight-day ground incursion into northern Iraq. The U.S. shares real-time intelligence with Turkey, its NATO ally, in its fight against the Kurdish rebels, who use bases in northern Iraq to launch attacks against Turkey.

An Israeli official on Monday said Israel would halt peace talks with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas if he reconciles with Hamas. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss the matter with the media.

Meanwhile, a top Palestinian official said Monday that a mix-up resulted in a Fatah official signing the Yemeni plan setting a goal for Fatah and Hamas to unite in a single Palestinian government. The proposal was signed Sunday by a representative from Hamas and by a senior Fatah official, former Palestinian Prime Minister Azzam al-Ahmed.

But the top Palestinian negotiator with Israel, Ahmed Qureia, suggested Monday that al-Ahmed was hasty. He said al-Ahmed called before the signing to get guidance from Abbas, but that Abbas was busy hosting Cheney. Qureia said that “there was a misunderstanding”

involved in the signing. Other Abbas aides said al-Ahmed should not have signed.

Iran and Syria to some extent are marching in lockstep to foment trouble in the region, the official said, adding that they have resupplied Hezbollah in neighboring Lebanon with a significant inventory of weapons since the summer of 2006 and that these weapons have become increasingly sophisticated in terms of range and accuracy. He said the two countries, Syria in particular, are clearly operating to deny the Lebanese the opportunity to govern themselves.

Commenting on the 4,000th American death in Iraq, Cheney said the milestone may have a psychological impact on the American public.

“You regret every casualty, every loss,” he said. “The president is the one that has to make that decision to send young men and women into harm’s way. It never gets any easier.”

In recalling his talks last week with the king of Saudi Arabia, Cheney would not say whether he had asked the Saudis to increase oil production. President Bush publicly urged the Saudis to produce more to reduce pressure on rising oil prices when he was in the region in January.

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# LA VIDA

## 'Under the Same Moon' proves heartwarming

It's not very often you see a film these days that any person of any age or gender would enjoy. I'm not talking about family movies; I mean the type of movie you would tell about to your grandfather, your best friends and the random girl you meet at Wild West. I'm thinking movies like "The Sandlot," "Sleepless in Seattle" or "Jurassic Park." They're the movies played over and over on cable TV during the summer because, even if you've seen them a hundred times, they're still irresistible. They could be romances, dramas or comedies, but the point of these films is always one thing: to fill you with wonder.

"Under the Same Moon" fits comfortably in this category. It is so joyful, so engaging and so well-made, I'm not sure I could get tired of it. Who would have thought a movie about illegal immigration would be the feel-good flick of the season?

**Chris Kellerman**



Carlos (Adrian Alonso) is a 9-year-old boy living in Mexico with his grandmother. His mother, Rosario (Kate del Castillo), is working illegally in the United States to save money to bring Carlos to America. When Carlos's grandmother dies, he decides to take the dangerous trip across the border with the ill-fated help of two college students played by Jesse Garcia and America Ferrera.

As Carlos works his way to Los Angeles from El Paso, he must depend on the kindness of strangers — strangers who often are anything

but kind. While working in tomato fields, he meets the cold Enrique (Eugenio Derbez) with whom he forms a strong bond. The scenes between the two, especially in a restaurant kitchen, are among the most memorable of the film. Meanwhile, Rosario struggles to save money and live under the radar of the police.

I know a movie about a kid traveling hundreds of miles to find his mother sounds ridiculously cheesy. Believe me; it's not. Ligiah Villalobos's script is handled with graceful restraint by first-time director Patricia Rig-

gen. Some of the twists and turns of the story are quite unlikely, but Rigen makes them feel believable.

It tugs at your heartstrings the entire time without ever going overboard. The final shot of the film is a beautiful instance of this.

I'm not sure I can put Alonso in the child actor category. He's only 13 years old, but his acting is light-years away from other child actors. He has more emotional

depth than Abigail Breslin or Freddie Highmore ever could dream of. His character retains a positive outlook on finding his mother, but

whenever he sinks into despair, you can see the weight of the world on his shoulders. His performance is so mature, it's astounding.

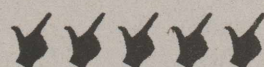
The other leads, Castillo and Derbez, also are brilliant. The gorgeous Castillo makes her character a morally respectable woman with honest intentions but doesn't allow her to become the "perfect mom" character of family movies. This isn't something written into the script; she shows it on her face. While Enrique's transformation is difficult to believe, Derbez makes it seem real.

This is how these great movies work. Those timeless movies mentioned above, like "Sleepless in Seattle" and "Jurassic Park," all had plot twists that were highly implausible, but we believed. Why? Because the director, writer and actors all said, "It is so." It's stunning what a movie can do when the reason for

creating it isn't to wow an audience with special effects or make us applaud its indie flavor.

Of course, "Under the Same Moon" tackles a subject with which many conservative students will have qualms. This movie unabashedly is compassionate toward the illegal immigrant, and for those who haven't made up their minds on the issue, it certainly tries to persuade you to agree with its view. Everyone on the political scale from Rosa Rosales to President George W. Bush will like it. If you're to the right of Bush, though, you may have to open your heart a bit to let this stunning film light up your life.

Five out of five guns up



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*"I'm not talking about family movies; I mean the type of movie you would tell about to your grandfather, your best friends and the random girl you meet at Wild West."*

## Hanson looks for 'the right band' at SXSW

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — One of the 1,700 bands that performed in Austin during the 2008 South By Southwest festival was a band of three brothers from Oklahoma who have been in the business for more than 10 years, produce and write their own songs, own their own record label, and released their fourth studio album last year.

Amid the faux-hawked and skinny-jeans-wearing hordes who invaded downtown last week, the brothers Hanson showed up to rock the crowds (some who lined up for their shows at 5 a.m.), speak on some panels (one about the love/hate relationship between music journalists and pop music stars), and listen to some great music (they caught Nada Surf and gave it six thumbs up).

But since they didn't have a new album to plug, why come to a festival that's all about looking for the next big thing?

"Our eyes and ears are always open. We're not here like A&R guys searching for bands, but we've been very ready to sign the right band," Taylor Hanson said.

It's true that Isaac, Taylor and Zac Hanson (27, 25 and 22 years old, respectively) had a great deal of success with their first album and, specifically, with their infamous first hit single. For those who lost track

of Hanson circa 2001, after they defeated public adolescence, their recording careers turned into a classic indie rock fight against the Man similar to tales of woe shared by both Wilco and Spoon.

"I don't buy into the concept that when a record company pays for a record that they own it outright," Isaac said.

Hanson started their record label 3CG Records in 2003 after their former label passed on the 80-plus songs they turned in (all of which they wrote).

They released "Underside" in 2003, on their own terms; produced "Strong Enough to Break" in 2005, a documentary about going head to head with their former label and followed both up with last year's album/multimedia combo "The Walk" and "Taking the Walk" (the free "making of" podcast on iTunes).

By independently releasing their own music, the trio that critics once stuck under the coffee table of '90s music alongside other chewed-up bubble gum acts, earned respect as respected indie rock musicians. Publications like Paste and The Village Voice, which in the past would have turned up their noses at Hanson, unanimously praised their latest efforts.

"Soon we'll be to the point where

we may add other bands to the roster," Taylor said. "Honestly, we've spent the last five years being guinea pigs for our own label."

"A record is about making sure that everything on that album is an A-side," Isaac said. "That every song should be able to, on some level or another, be a single."

"You don't just have 12 songs on there to have 12 songs," Zac said.

Zac, who plays drums and sings backup, recently stepped up his creative involvement on "The Walk." He sings lead on several of that album's songs. When they perform, both his and Isaac's soulful vocals complement Taylor's slightly higher, more straightforward singing.

Taylor sings lead vocals on most of the songs and generally takes the lead in any conversation with the band. He's not abrasive, and the other two don't seem to mind. Zac jumps in with quick anecdotes, while Isaac sits back and sums up the gist of what they're all trying to say.

When they communicate, each seamlessly interrupts the other in an overlapping system probably developed as a by-product of professionally harmonizing for the past 10 years.

They all acknowledge that the reality of how people digest and discover music has changed quite a bit since they started in this business. Nevertheless, they aim to stay independent and see if they can help others do the same.

## J.K. Rowling says in interview she once had 'suicidal thoughts'

LONDON (AP) — J.K. Rowling said she contemplated suicide as she suffered from depression before her rise to success, according to an interview with a student journalist.

The Harry Potter author said she had suicidal thoughts in her mid-20s, when she was a single mother and struggling to establish a literary career.

"Mid-20s life circumstances were poor and I really plummeted," Rowling said, according to an interview posted online by student journalist Adeel Amini.

Rowling said in the interview, parts of which were published in Edinburgh University's Student magazine, that she sought help from doctors and spent nine months receiving cognitive behavioral

therapy, according to Amini.

"We're talking suicidal thoughts here, we're not talking, I'm a little bit miserable," Rowling, 42, was quoted as saying.

Amini provided The Associated Press with an audio file of his 29-minute conversation with Rowling.

Christopher Little, Rowling's London-based agent, didn't immediately respond to requests Monday for comment.

Rowling has previously said she suffered depression before her Harry Potter series brought her international success. She has acknowledged that characters featured in the series called Dementors were inspired by her illness.

The author has said she sought medical help following her separa-

tion from first husband, Jorge Arantes, a Portuguese journalist.

Amini told the AP in an e-mail that he had carried out the interview in Edinburgh last month. He said Rowling granted him an interview after a chance meeting several months ago in a coffee shop in the city.

"I have never been remotely ashamed of having been depressed. Never," Rowling was quoted as saying in her interview with Amini. "What's to be ashamed of? I went through a really rough time and I am quite proud that I got out of that."

Fortune magazine ranks Rowling, who wrote seven Harry Potter novels, as one of the richest women in Britain, with an estimated wealth of \$1 billion.

## Whos on first again at box office as 'Horton' hauls in another \$25M; 'Browns' opens in 2nd

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Audiences are still listening to Horton and his Who pals.

"Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who," 20th Century Fox's animated adaptation of the beloved

children's book, remained the top movie for a second straight weekend with \$25.1 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Featuring the voices of Jim Carrey and Steve Carell, the movie raised its 10-day total to \$85.5 million.

"Horton" fended off a rush of new movies opening over Easter weekend.

Lionsgate's "Tyler Perry's Meet the Browns," about a single mom who connects with previously unknown kin at her late father's funeral, opened in second place with \$20 million.

It was the latest success for writer-

director and co-star Perry, whose past hits for Lionsgate include "Madea's Family Reunion" and "Why Did I Get Married?" Shot on modest budgets, Perry's movies play to a built-in fan base.

"You kind of know what you're going to get with Tyler Perry, and that's a good thing," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Media By Numbers. "You want to be in business with this guy because he's going to make you money every time."

"Shutter," 20th Century Fox's fright flick about a newlywed couple tormented by a spirit whose image appears in their photos, opened at No. 3 with \$10.7 million.

Just behind it at No. 4 was Owen Wilson's comedy "Drillbit Taylor," which pulled in \$10.2 million. The Paramount release stars Wilson as a laid-back homeless guy who signs on as bodyguard for three bullied teenage nerds.

The acclaimed "Under the Same Moon," a border tale about a Mexi-

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# Geoff Ogilvy ends Tiger Woods' winning streak

DORAL, Fla. (AP) — So much for that perfect-season talk. Not only has Tiger Woods been beaten, Geoff Ogilvy did it on a course where the world's No. 1 player looked unstoppable in recent years.

Ogilvy won the CA Championship on Monday, saving a round that seemed in peril with a chip-in for par at the 13th hole and going on to claim his second victory in a World Golf Championship event.

A final-round of 1-under 71 was good enough for him to finish at 17 under, one shot better than Retief Goosen, Jim Furyk and Vijay Singh, all closing with 68s in the rain-delayed tournament. Woods was alone in fifth at 15 under, losing for the first time in his last eight starts worldwide.

"It was going to end at some point," Ogilvy said. "I'm very glad that I did it. It's a nice place to do it, too, because he's obviously owned this place for the last few years. He just had one of those weeks."

With the win, Ogilvy joined select company — only Woods and Darren Clarke have more than one WGC title. But this week won't be remembered for that accomplishment: It'll be known as the week someone finally took down Tiger.

"As players, it's nice to see somebody else lift a trophy for a change," Goosen said.

It was Woods' first defeat since Sept. 3, and his perfect start to 2008 — 3-for-3 on the PGA Tour, 4-for-4 overall — begged the ridiculous-sounding question: Could he go

unbeaten for an entire year?

No one ever has, and it's not really a huge surprise that Woods won't this year, either.

"The chit-chat about 'Is he going to win every golf tournament this year,' that's frustrating stuff to hear," Ogilvy said.

Woods struggled to a third-round 72 while every other contender piled up birdies with alarming regularity, and simply dug such a deep hole that even he couldn't escape.

"I think it's a great sign, what happened this week, to make that many mistakes and only be two back," Woods said.

In typical fashion, Woods made a huge charge Monday at Doral, where he'd won each of the last three years.

Woods birdied three of the seven holes he played in the morning, getting to 15 under but never making up the entire gap between himself and Ogilvy, whose last win was the 2006 U.S. Open at Winged Foot.

"You want to always win every one you play in," Woods said. "So you've just got to get ready for the next one."

His next official tournament: the Masters, where Woods' annual Grand Slam quest will begin.

Woods started the morning five shots back with seven holes remaining and made his typical charge, closing within two strokes after making a 4-footer at the 17th. He birdied the 12th to start his day, then hit his tee shot within a foot at the par-3 15th for a tap-in.

At that moment, Ogilvy seemed in trouble.

His tee shot at the par-3 13th missed way left, and his chip from thick, wet grass didn't even reach the green — making bogey seem probable, until a most improbable shot followed.

Ogilvy's second chip hopped twice, hit the pin and dropped straight in, giving the Australian a break he desperately needed. If it went past the cup, he surely could have been looking at double-bogey — since the ball clearly would have kept rolling for a while.

"That was moving," Ogilvy said. "That's why you have to hit it on line. Flag gets in the way."

And with the way Woods wasn't capitalizing on all his chances, Ogilvy didn't have to be perfect, either.

Woods gave himself birdie putts on every hole he played Monday, missing four of them, including a 15-footer at the par-4 14th hole that left his face pained in disbelief.

He wasn't the only one misfiring on some chances in the tournament's deciding holes.

Singh was the first one to make a run at Ogilvy, getting with a stroke early Monday before back-to-back bogeys essentially doomed his chances.

Furyk got within one after making birdie at the 17th, then missed the fairway at the finishing hole. Adam Scott started the morning four shots off the pace, then inexplicably missed a 2-foot tap-in for a bogey that took away any hope of making a run.

## Women's tennis blanked by No. 3 Baylor

By KEVIN CULLEN  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech women's tennis team lost to No. 3 Baylor 7-0 Saturday at the McLeod Tennis Center.

The Red Raiders (8-6, 1-2 in Big 12 Conference) kept the doubles matches close against Baylor (17-1, 3-0) but were unable to win any of their matches. The Bears have two nationally ranked duos in No. 4 Lenka Broosova and Zuzana Zemenova and No. 54 Taylor Ormond and Jelena Stanivuk.

Doubles play has been a problem area for the team all season, but Tech coach Cari Groce said she was pleased with her team's performance.

"The doubles, we worked on

it," she said. "I was very happy with the combinations that we have finally come down to. Against Baylor, they played fantastic. I think all the flipping and flopping, all the working and grinding and practicing, yelling and hollering and switching and talking, and all the hours we've spent analyzing as a team, we finally have three combinations I think that not only the staff is very happy with, but the team is very confident with."

After losing the doubles point, the Red Raiders headed into singles having to bump everyone up one spot due to the loss of Samantha van der Drift to illness. The team struggled against the Bears, who boast four nationally ranked singles players.

Groce said the team's biggest concern moving forward is getting van der Drift back into the lineup.

"We need to get Sam back, fit

enough this week to be able to play doubles and then get on the court," she said. "Then possibly be out for two or three hours in singles and have to play four hours of tennis in a day. That just absolutely is a necessity."

Groce said she is confident with her team's start to conference play despite losing two of their first three.

"I think we are gonna just keep plugging away," she said. "I think we are at the level. We're where we need to be. I'm very happy with the play. We fought hard against a very good Baylor team but played some very good tennis. If we aren't playing teams that are at that level, then we are gonna have a little bit easier time with them."

The Red Raiders' next match is at home Friday against Missouri.

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## Wright's strong spring keeps him in running for bullpen spot

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Wesley Wright isn't intimidated by major league hitters.

That could be because of the rigors of the 23-year-old left-hander endured from his older brothers in backyard games growing up in Alabama.

"They used to play catch out in the yard and they would always make him strike them out," his father Willie Wright said of his other sons, now 31 and 27. "I think that was a foundation for where he is today because he had to work real hard to strike them out. It made him tough."

Wright was a long shot to end up on the Houston Astros roster this season, but as spring training draws to a close the baby-faced player has become a top contender for a spot in the bullpen.

A Rule 5 draftee, if Wright is not kept on Houston's 25-man roster all season he must be offered back to the Los Angeles Dodgers for half of the \$50,000 fee the Astros paid to get him.

Manager Cecil Cooper has been impressed with his work and said he's been the biggest surprise of the spring.

"I've really liked his composure this spring," Cooper said. "He's eager to learn. He's turning out to be somebody who could help us."

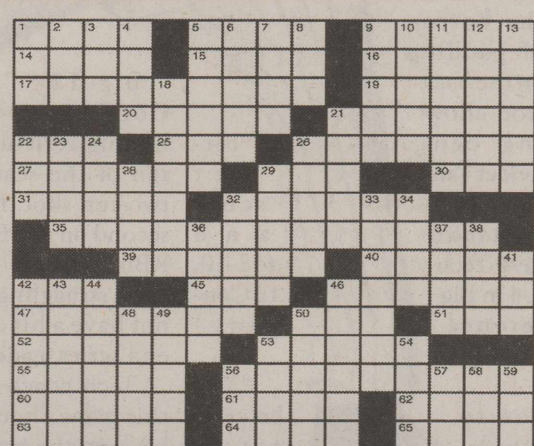
Wright's chances of making the team increased on Wednesday when Houston optioned Mark McLemore to Triple-A Round Rock and reassigned Stephen Randolph to minor league camp, leaving him as the only left-handed reliever on the roster.

The left-hander has been sharp this spring, allowing one three hits and two runs in eight innings over eight games. He's walked six and struck out five. He's struggled with his command in the past, but has been more consistent in that area this year.

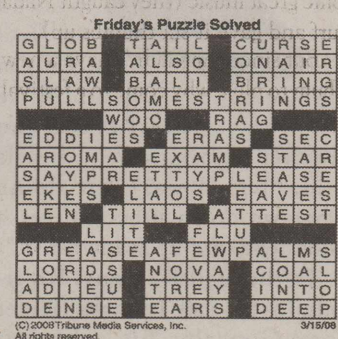
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## Sally Kipyego wins sixth national title

By BRAD DUFF  
STAFF WRITER

Sally Kipyego won her sixth national title as the Texas Tech track and field teams competed at the NCAA Indoor Championships March 14-15 in Fayetteville, Ark.

Kipyego defended her title in the 5,000M with a world-leading time of 15 minutes 31.91 seconds. Kipyego was more than 20 seconds ahead of her closest competitor. Kipyego was unable to defend her title in the 3,000M because of illness and fatigue.

This is Kipyego's sixth national title, and her performance led to her being named the United States Track and Field/Cross Country Coaches Association Women's Indoor Track Athlete of the Year.

According to a press release, Patience Knight threw 56 feet 8 inches, earning her third overall in the women's shot put. With her throw, Knight broke her third school record of the season.

Knight said her accomplishments come from a higher power.

"I want to thank God for everything that has happened, because without him, I wouldn't have gotten this far," Knight said in a press release.

The women continued to do well as Pentathlete Julianne Kennedy earned her first All-American honor in her last season of competition. Kennedy scored 4,116 points and earned personal bests in both the 60M hurdles and 800M, running 8.49 seconds and 2:24.95, respectively.

Shawon Harris broke a school record in the 60M during the qualifying races with a time of 7.72 and again during the finals with a time of 7.68 to finish fourth overall. Harris will enter the outdoor season as the owner of four All-American honors.

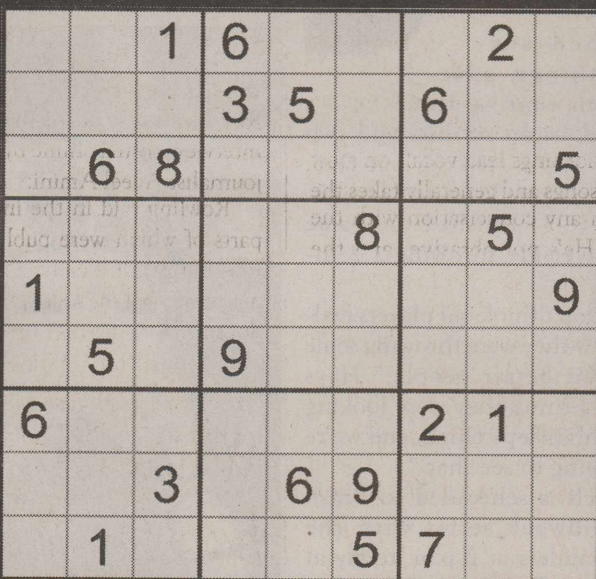
Anthony Flemons set a personal best of 52' 10.25" in the triple jump, earning his first All-American in the process.

The men's team tied for 24th place with a score of nine points. The women cracked the Top 10 with 18 points, good enough for a 10th place tie.

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## Wrigley, Cubs in limbo as Tribune chief Zell seeks deal

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite a Mi-das touch for eking profit from distressed properties, Sam Zell surely didn't know that having control of baseball's lovable losers would be this hard.

As Opening Day approaches on March 31, the new Tribune Co. chief's plan to sell the Chicago Cubs and Wrigley Field is months behind schedule, and both hoped-for sales are in limbo.

Fans are venting about the prospect of him selling naming rights to historic Wrigley. Public officials oppose his plan to sell the ballpark to a state-city agency. And some prospective Cubs buyers are frustrated the ballclub would come without the ballpark.

Yet whether or not Zell is able to win approval for a sale of Wrigley to the Illinois Sports Facilities Authority, clearing the way for a Cubs sale, few are willing to bet against the real estate billionaire and renowned dealmaker in the end.

"It's gotten a lot more complicated because of his effort to maximize the proceeds" from selling Wrigley and the Cubs, said analyst Dave Novosel of the Gimme Credit bond research firm. "But from his viewpoint, if he can get more dollars out of this, even if it takes an extra few months, it's a worthwhile delay."

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# SPORTS

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## Tech beats UC-Riverside 5-4 in 9th

By BEN MAKI  
SPORTS EDITOR

After losing two of three to the Texas Longhorns over the weekend, Texas Tech got back on the winning track with a 5-4 walk off victory over UC-Riverside Monday at Dan Law Field.

With the score tied in the bottom

With the score tied at in the bottom fifth, Tech third baseman Joey Kenworthy knocked in Rindels, who reached base on a

more in the second to give them a 3-1 lead.

Cory Large (1-0) earned a no-decision and has not tallied a win since Feb. 28 against UTSA in the UTSA Baseball Classic. In Monday's outing, he went five innings, giving up three runs on four hits and two walks.

"We had way too many walks all weekend," Large said. "I was really just trying to pound the zone, keep it away from the hitters with that wind blowing like it was, really just try to keep the ball down and out of the zone."

Brian Cloud came in and shut down the Highlanders for two innings, allowing one hit in two innings of work and no runs, but James Leverton ruined Large's chance for a win as he gave up the game-tying run in the eighth.

Tech closer Zach Stewart (1-0) came in to pitch a scoreless ninth inning, earning the win.

"We had to have some guys pitch really well to get it done," Hays said. "Wish we had been sharper, hopefully tomorrow we will be because they got a good team and we just looked at their record instead of who we are."

Large's counterpart, Paul Bar-gas (0-2, 4.41

walk to give Tech its first lead of the game.

Roger Kieschnick tied the score at 3-3 with his

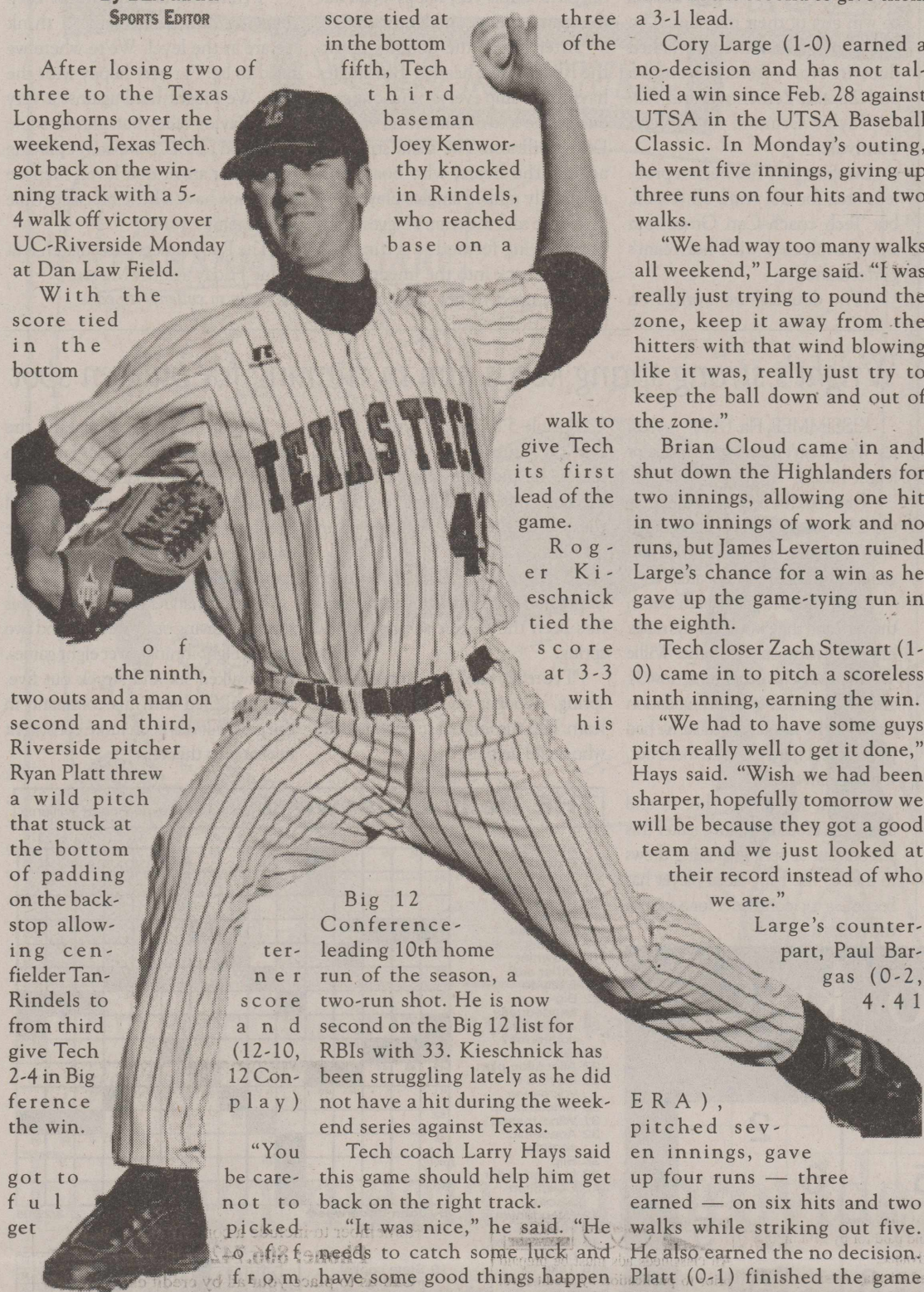
Big 12 Conference-leading 10th home run of the season, a two-run shot. He is now second on the Big 12 list for RBIs with 33. Kieschnick has been struggling lately as he did not have a hit during the week-end series against Texas.

Tech coach Larry Hays said this game should help him get back on the right track.

"It was nice," he said. "He needs to catch some luck and have some good things happen to him, and tonight should help."

Both teams got on the board in the first, each scoring a run. Riverside's came via a leadoff home run by centerfielder Carl Uhl, while Tech's came by way of a leadoff double by Chris Hall and was brought home after sacrifices by both Kenworthy and first baseman Jason Seefeld.

The Highlanders added two



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pitcher or the catcher coming off," Rindels said, "but (I was) just doing what we do in practice: get a good lead and be ready for it."

In the eighth inning, Riverside (5-11) saw its right fielder Joey Gonzales hit a leadoff double and was knocked in by leftfielder Aaron Wible's chopper to the right side of the infield to tie the game at 4-4.



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TEXAS TECH SHORTSTOP Chris Hall scores on a Roger Kieschnick double in the first inning during Tech's 5-4 victory over UC-Riverside Monday at Dan Law Field.

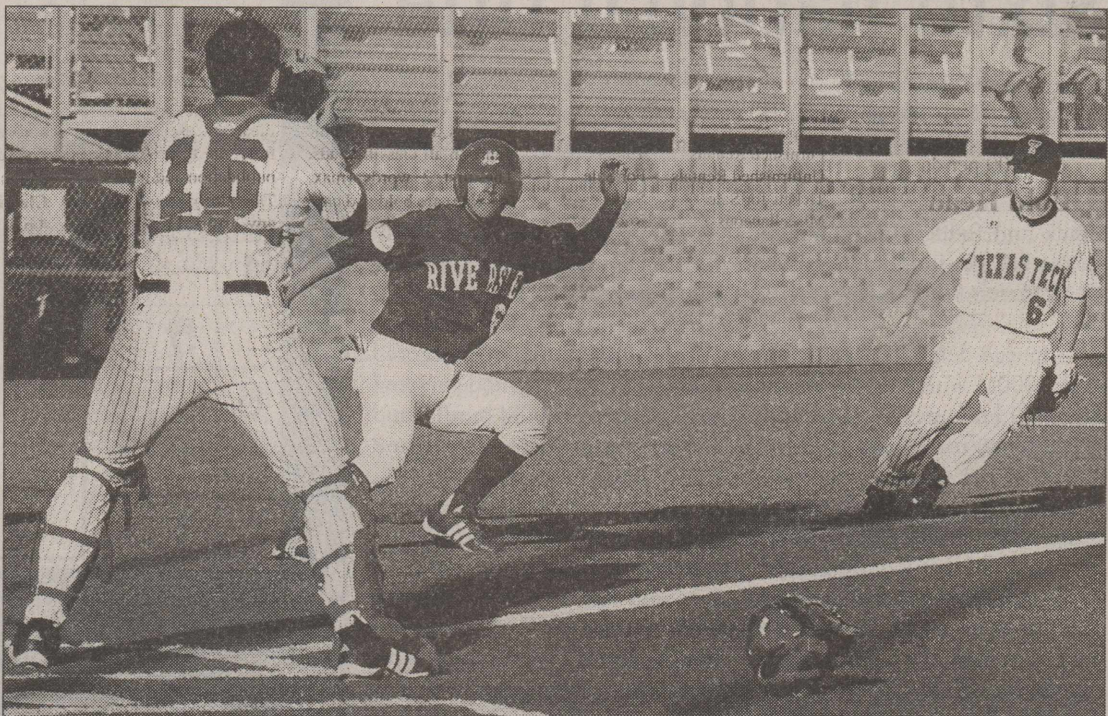
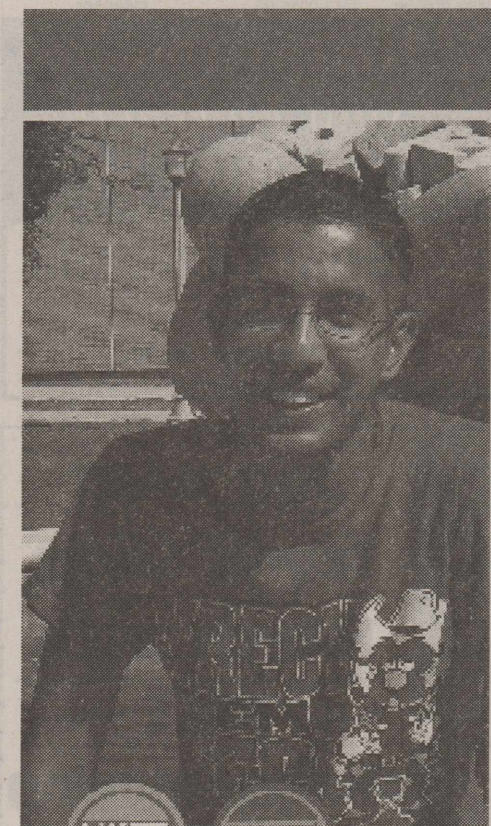


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U.C. RIVERSIDE'S RYAN Goetz gets caught in a rundown between Texas Tech catcher Juan Rodriguez and Joey Kenworthy in the second inning Monday at Dan Law Field.



"I like to think that I am an example of what living on campus can possibly do for you. I came from the town of El Paso from a Mexican country as well as heritage. I was the first to complete any form of higher education from my family and it was intimidating at times. But living on campus was just perfect for me and it made me feel just like if I was at home."

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# Lady Raiders get clean slate in WNIT, advance after win against Texas State

By ALEX YBARRA  
STAFF WRITER

Many games have passed since the Texas Tech Lady Raiders were able to dominate a team from the first possession to the final buzzer.

The Lady Raiders did exactly that against the Texas State Bobcats, winning 82-49 in the second round of the Women's National Invitational Tournament at the United Spirit Arena Saturday.

Tech (17-15), who received an at-large bid into the tournament and a first round bye, snapped a four-game losing streak with the win.

"I was proud of our team (Saturday)," said Tech coach Kristy Curry, whose team is playing in the post season for the first time since 2005. "I think we've been tired of practicing for so many days. We were happy to play, and I was pleased with how our team came out (Saturday). I thought we did some really good things."

Tech forward Dominic Seals scored 24 points and had 11 rebounds, while forward Ashlee Roberson took advantage of her first start since Feb. 17 with a career-high 22 points and 12 rebounds.

"I had a lot of fun," Roberson said, "to know that we were playing again, and we're playing at home against Texas State in front of our fans."

Even though the Bobcats (21-11) won the regular season in the Southland Conference with a 14-2 record, the difference in talent was obvious from the start as the Lady Raiders controlled the first half and went into halftime with a 39-21 lead.

In the game, Tech outscored the Bobcats 40-12 in the paint and held them to 22.9 percent shooting from the field, which set a season low for a Tech

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opponent this season.

Texas State forward Joyce Ekworomadu, Southland Conference player of the year, came into the game averaging 20.6 points per game, but scored only 10 points Saturday.

"They're a big team," Ekworomadu said.

*"I believe everybody worked hard in practice and pushed each other, and this was our result."*

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madu said. "Obviously, in the Southland Conference, we don't see size like that usually. It was just tougher to get shots off."

Guards Victoria Davis and Ashley Cole scored 13 points apiece for the Bobcats, who advanced to the second round after defeating Prairie View A&M 84-83 Thursday.

The first round win was the first-ever postseason victory for any Texas State basketball team since the school began play in Division I.

"I told the team I couldn't be more proud of them," Texas State coach

Suzanne Fox said. "This team won 21 games, we won the first regular season title, we won the first post season victory in school history, only the second time our league has won a post season game, so I don't think this game is a reflection at all of our season, it's one game."

The Lady Raiders, who average 19.1 turnovers and 12.5 assists per game, committed only 11 turnovers in the game to go along with 18 assists.

Curry said she is happy to see her team respond to the challenges the coaching staff have presented in practice when it comes to securing the basketball.

"The pressure that we saw (Saturday) was no different than what we've seen, to a certain degree," Curry said. "Especially starting up top, we've continued to practice, game speed, game-like, I think (the players) will probably attest to that."

Tech guard Jordan Murphree added 11 points while guard Maria Moore chipped in eight points before fouling out.

With 11:45 to go in the second half, Seals was running down the court after scoring a layup when she stopped and winced in pain at her right knee.

Seals left the game and worked out the knee on a stationary bike, and with just under 10 minutes remaining, she came back into the game with no problems.

"It all starts in practice," Seals said of her team's solid play. "We work hard in practice, and it'll all pay off in a game, and I believe everybody worked hard in practice and pushed each other, and this was our result."

Tech is scheduled to play TCU (21-11) in the third round of the WNIT at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the United Spirit Arena.

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# Tech's WNIT opener marred with mistakes

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This may have been the second round of the WNIT, but consistent errors on both sides made the game reminiscent of an early November matchup.

Both teams threw up shots at will instead of working the offense to find the best available shot in the first half in Texas Tech's 82-49 victory over Texas State Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

Through the first five minutes of the game, the teams went a combined 4-of-17 from the field and 0-of-5 from beyond the arc.

Tech coach Kristy Curry said her team was a bit rusty from the week off.

"I think the biggest thing is we haven't played for a while, so it took a few minutes to get 'OK, it's a game situation; it's not practice,'" she said. "It just took us a few minutes to get going, but once we got going, we played some pretty good basketball."

After the timeout at 15:32 in the first half, the Lady Raiders (17-15) found some control and began to run their offense, but the Bobcats (21-11) did not.

Over the next four minutes, the Bobcats committed four turnovers, in-

cluding a five-second call on an inbound play, to Tech's two.

At halftime, the Bobcats were hitting 19.4 percent of their shots and had committed 11 turnovers, compared to Tech's 43.3 percent shooting and two turnovers.

Texas State players did not communicate on the floor, as they bumped into each other on both the offensive and defensive ends of the floor.

Though Texas State led the rebounding battle 31-20 in the first half, there were occasions when no one in a black and maroon jersey even looked up after a Tech shot.

The Lady Raiders masked some of their issues for most of the second half, because Texas State got into the bonus quickly. Tech had several errant passes and the players lost their dribble several times, but the mistakes made little difference to the final score.

Bobcat guard Joyce Ekworomadu said there was a combination of factors leading to Texas State's poor play, as the Bobcats finished the game shooting 22.9 percent from the field, shot 4-of-22 from 3-point land and committed 19 turnovers.

"There was good pressure from Tech," she said, "definitely a lot of miscommunication. You don't like to do things like that in a game like this, and if we were focused and just calmed down a little bit,

we could've limited our turnovers."

Tech managed to limit its turnovers to 11 — tied for the second fewest of the season for the Lady Raiders.

Curry said her team's play showed promise, and her players still are improving late in the season.

"I think the biggest thing is that our team is continuing to improve," she said. "We were probably playing our best basketball down the stretch and couldn't find a way to get a win. In no mean form or fashion do I want to criticize (Texas State) on the job they've done; they went and played K-State pretty good there, and they played Missouri, Baylor. I think they were only down five at half at Baylor. I've watched them play those three Big 12 games. They're a very good team. They're senior-laden; they all understand their roles. Our league prepared us for (this game) in a lot of ways, as far as transition defense stopping a great player. Those are things we go through every night."

Texas State coach Suzanne Fox said her team just could not make the plays it is accustomed to.

"When you shoot the ball as poorly as we did, it's going to be tough for us to stay competitive in the game," Fox said. "We got 28 points in the second half, and we just couldn't make some open shots we normally do."

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# Complete game by Matsuzaka unlikely in Red Sox opener

TOKYO (AP) — Complete games were common for Daisuke Matsuzaka in Japan.

Then he came to the United States, where pitch counts and caution forced him out of games before he wanted to leave. Red Sox manager Terry Francona let him finish just one of his 32 starts as a rookie last year.

It's Year 2 of the Dice-K era and Francona still isn't ready to give his

hardworking right-hander the ball and let him keep it until the end.

So fans in his homeland are bound to be disappointed Tuesday night when Matsuzaka starts in the opening game of the major league season against the Oakland Athletics. In 190 starts over eight seasons with the Seibu Lions, he completed 72 games.

"If we were playing this game in June, I'd love to send him out there and let him try to pitch a complete game,

like he probably wants to," Francona said Monday. "We just probably can't shoot for that now. We're still at a stage where you're building arm strength."

"We're just trying to mix and match the competitive nature and still gaining the strength for a long season."

Too much work now can lead to injuries later. The manager thinks Dice-K can throw 90 pitches, possibly more — but not much more.

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# Mavericks' Dirk Nowitzki out indefinitely

DALLAS (AP) — Dirk Nowitzki of the Dallas Mavericks is out indefinitely with a high ankle sprain and a mildly sprained knee.

It's a blow to the Mavericks' title hopes — and perhaps their chances of making the playoffs. The team announced the diagnosis Monday, the day after the reigning MVP was injured during

a game against San Antonio.

He is getting around in a protective boot without crutches.

Nowitzki is seventh in the league at 23.6 points per game this season. He's also the team leader in rebounds (8.8) and averaging a career-best 3.6 assists.

The Mavs have lost three straight, continuing a spiral since adding Jason Kidd. They are only

9-8 with the All-Star point guard and hold a half-game lead over Golden State for the No. 7 seed in the Western Conference. The Warriors play the Los Angeles Lakers on Monday night.

The Mavericks have 12 games left, starting Tuesday night at home against the Los Angeles Clippers. They'll play at Denver on Thursday and at Golden

State on Sunday.

The Mavericks also need to keep an eye on Denver (42-28), which is closing in on a top-eight seed. The Nuggets play at Memphis on Monday night.

Nowitzki's injury could have international ramifications: Germany is among 12 national teams vying for the three remaining spots in the Olympics. The tour-

namment is in July.

Dallas has won at least 52 games and made the playoffs every season since 2000-01, when Nowitzki became the focal point. He led the club in scoring for the first time that season and has done so every year since, including two years ago when the Mavericks made the NBA finals and last year when they won 67 games.

Dallas is 0-1 without Nowitzki this season, having lost to Houston earlier this month when the German was suspended.

Nowitzki has had ankle problems throughout his career, but he's never missed more than six games in a season. His durability is a big reason why he recently became the leading scorer in team history.

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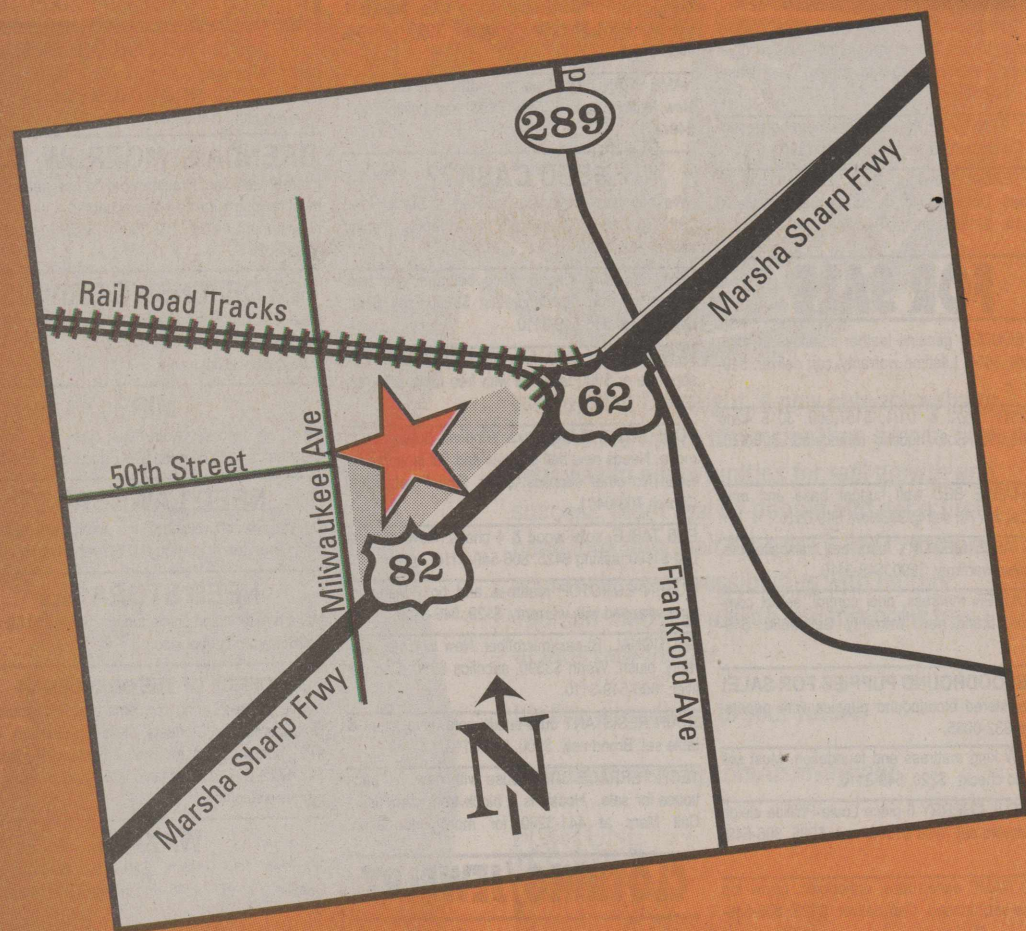
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## UCLA holds off Texas A&M 53-49

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — There's no quit in the UCLA Bruins. Good thing, since they keep finding trouble and inventing ways to escape.

Darren Collison scored the go-ahead basket on a one-handed layup with 9½ seconds remaining. Josh Shipp blocked Donald Sloan's final drive and the West Region's No. 1 seed held on for a 53-49 victory over Texas A&M in the second round of the NCAA tournament Saturday night.

"Once the time clock goes zero, zero, we'll stop playing," Collison said. "We've been through that all season. We knew what we had to do; we knew who was going to win, and all the coaches said we just had to do the right things to win the game."

The Bruins (33-3) won their 12th in a row and will face Western Kentucky or San Diego next week in Phoenix. Their 33rd win is a record at the tradition-laden school that has 11 national championship banners, and their 96th NCAA tourney victory trails only Kentucky's 100.

"That was reminiscent of a lot of games we seem to be in lately, where we're having to make dramatic comebacks in the last few minutes," UCLA coach Ben Howland said. "But the one thing that I love about our team is that they know in their heart they're always going to win the game. They're going to find a way."

Urged on by a pro-UCLA crowd that made it seem like a home game, the Bruins rallied from a 10-point deficit in the second half.

Freshman Kevin Love had 19 points and 11 rebounds — his 21st double-double — and UCLA overcame the combined 3-for-14 shooting of Shipp and Russell Westbrook. Love had seven of UCLA's 11 blocked shots.

## Abrams shoots Texas to 75-72 win over Miami in second round

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — After 75 minutes of smooth shooting, poised ball-handling and a quiet crowd of Longhorn-haters in Arkansas, Texas nearly let its entire season slip away.

A.J. Abrams made two free throws with 9.5 seconds remaining, giving the second-seeded Longhorns just enough margin to hold off seventh-seeded Miami 75-72 in the second round of the South Regional on Sunday. Texas led by as many as 17 and was ahead 66-50 with 4:15 remaining before a dramatic rally by the Hurricanes.

"We won so I'm really not sweating it anymore," said the Longhorns' Damion James, who missed a pair of free throws in the final half-minute. "Just go back to practice and shoot free throws and hope to get better."

Texas (30-6) led 74-69 after Abrams' final free throws, but the Longhorns weren't quite safe yet. Miami's Raymond Hicks made a 3-pointer, and D.J. Augustin then shot an air ball on his first of two free throws with 1.8 seconds to play.

"I shot it a little short," Augustin said.

The timing couldn't have been worse. Arkansas fans, putting it mildly, do not care for Texas. They'd booed the Longhorns before each of their two games at Alltel Arena, but had to quiet down as Texas played beautifully against Austin Peay in the first round and then for most of the Miami game.