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STATE

Polygamy investigation goes to court

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Nearly four dozen lawyers, many of them not yet assigned to clients, packed a West Texas courtroom Monday as a judge began to sort out the custody of children seized from a polygamist sect.

State District Judge Barbara Walther held the preliminary hearing to prepare for Thursday's expected marathon session, when the state will plea for permanent custody of the 416 children seized early this month from the Eldorado ranch of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, a renegade Mormon sect.

NATION

Delta, Northwest inch closer to merger

ATLANTA (AP) — Delta and Northwest appeared to move closer Monday to a deal that would create the world's biggest carrier, but the exact timing for an announcement remained uncertain as closed-door meetings continued.

Three people familiar with the talks said Sunday that a deal could be announced as early as Tuesday. One of those people said Monday an announcement could be moved up to Monday night if everything fell into place.

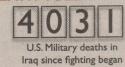
WORLD

Militants kill 11 sleeping Afghan police

MIRANJAN, Afghanistan (AP) — Taliban militants crept through groves of grape vines and pomegranate trees to launch a surprise assault Monday, killing 11 policemen sleeping on a mud floor in southern Afghanistan.

The midnight attack at a small police outpost 15 miles north of Kandahar — the Taliban's former stronghold — was the latest assault against the vulnerable police force.

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Iraq's free budget ride may be nearing end

By ANNE FLAHERTY ASSOCIATED PRESS

free ride may be over.

After five years, Republicans and Democrats to loans instead of grants. seem to have found common ground on at least one aspect of the war. From the fiercest war foes pay for the fuel used by American troops and to the most steadfast Bush supporters, they are take over U.S. payments to predominantly looking at Iraq's surging oil income and saying Sunni fighters in the Awakening move-Baghdad should start picking up the tab, particument. Plans are to propose the legislation as Graham, R-S.C., raised the possibility that of the financial burden, they say. larly for rebuilding hospitals, roads, power lines part of a war bill to cover spending through and the rest of the shattered country.

"I think the American people are growing weary not only of the war, but they are looking chairman of the Armed Services Commitat why Baghdad can't pay more of these costs. tee, said he wants to add a provision to a budget. And the answer is they can," says Sen. Ben defense policy bill that would force the Iraqi

Nelson of Nebraska.

with Republican Sen. Susan Collins of Maine WASHINGTON (AP) — Irag's financial and Democrat Evan Bayh of Indiana that would restrict future reconstruction dollars

Likewise, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.,

Nelson, a Democrat, is drafting legislation revenues to rebuild the country before U.S. dollars are spent.

war skeptics, could find allies in lawmakers who support President Bush's current Iraq Their bill also would require that Baghdad policies. In hearings last week, Joseph Lifull burden of these costs," he said. eberman, I-Conn., asked Defense Secretary an anticipated Iraqi budget surplus this year

Bush has suggested that Congress is totaled \$15.8 billion.

government to spend its own surplus in oil preaching to the choir. Last week, he noted that Baghdad's latest budget would outspend the U.S. by more than 10 to one on Iraq reconstruction, These senators, who are well-known with American funding for large-scale projects "approaching zero."

"Ultimately, we expect Iraq to shoulder the

But lawmakers are skeptical. Considering Robert Gates whether Baghdad should start that past predictions in Iraq have fallen short, paying some U.S. combat costs, and Lindsey the legislation would ensure Iraq assumes more

On the surface, it looks as though the U.S. could be used to help Afghanistan, whose has about split the costs of rebuilding efforts with \$700 million in annual revenue represents the Iraqis: Congress has appropriated about \$47.5 a small fraction of Iraq's \$46.8 billion billion since 2003 while the Iraqis have budgeted \$50.6 billion. International contributions have

Texas Tech athletics lost more than \$200,000 on bowl appearance

By ALEX YBARRA STAFF WRITER

A shortfall in travel allowance given by the Big 12 Conference caused the Texas Tech football team to reach into its financial pockets after the team's trip to the Konica Minolta Gator Bowl Jan. 1 in Jacksonville, Fla.

Bobby Gleason, Tech's deputy athletic director, said while the numbers still may fluctuate, the athletic department spent \$202,240 out of its regular operating budget of \$44 million; which goes to show that the public can be misled when it sees the bowl payout numbers.

"Most fans read something that says that the Gator Bowl payout is \$2.5 million," Gleason said. "Most fans think that goes to us because we're playing in the Gator Bowl, but they don't understand that all conference.'

Gleason

said, in turn, the Big 12 Conference disperses a formula-based travel allowance among the teams attending bowl games.

'With (750) people traveling, it gets very expensive very quickly," Gleason said. "So we basically hope to break even on that travel allowance each year. We hope that we spend a little bit less than what it is, but it does take most of that money to travel.

Gleason said because the Gator Bowl is a tier-one bowl — a level below a BCS bowl — the formula provided Tech with a bowl appearance fee of \$925,000 and a reimbursement policy that gives \$199 per mile traveled.

According to the bowl's financial report, the trip to Jacksonville equaled \$239,198 in reimbursement money, so Tech received just under \$1.1 million.

To put it in perspective, Gleason said the appearance that money is paid to the fee for a BCS bowl is \$1.5 million along with the reimbursement policy.

According to the report, Tech subtracted nearly \$74,000 after ticket sales did not equal the total price of complimentary tickets used by the university.

Gleason said Tech used about half of the 12,000 tickets that were available to sell.

The financial report indicated that Tech spent approximately 68 percent of its allowance on transportation, meals and lodging, while roughly 27 percent went toward awards and extra compensation for staff.

"If you take away what we paid for the extra work effort, whatever the people devote to the bowl," Gleason said, "then that gets you back closer to a break even point."

The remaining five percent was spent on promotion and advertising, media guides, and training room supplies, according to the report.

Bob Burda, assistant commissioner of communications for the Big 12, said Tech's allowance was substantially higher than most because of the distance from Lubbock to Jacksonville, which was calculated on the report as



Mayoral candidates debate; analyze mistakes, look at future

By MAGGIE KIELY STAFF WRITER

Broadcasting to a live audience on Lubbock Independent School District's TV station, mayoral candidates David Miller and Tom Martin did their best to answer questions Monday evening at a debate sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

With incidences like the Chippendale's dancers getting arrested in Lubbock and visitors being harassed by security at the Lubbock International Airport gaining national media attention, candidates were asked how they would improve the national reputation of Lubbock.

Miller said even though it may not be the mayor making the mistake, it is ultimately up to him to take accountability for local embarrassments and get the whole story out.

"The buck stops at the mayor's desk; the mayor needs to take responsibilities for things that come his or her way," Miller said. "I will tell you that I will always publicly support our police and the rest of our staff.'

Martin said he believes taking the Giant Side of Texas Program to a state and national level would shine Lubbock in a positive light.

"Originally, the program was designed to educate our own citizens on the history of Lubbock and the good things about Lubbock. I'd like to see that program expanded," Martin said. "People are proud of their city and they want to tell that to others."

When it comes to placing items on bond packages, both candidates said they agreed that

ultimately it is the residents' choice what is and what is not included.

"Lubbock is a very conservative city, (residents) want to see progress get made, but they

MILLER

understand you can't do it all at one time," Martin said. "Voters have the final sav."

While the candidates agreed on some issues, when it came to dealing with controversial city issues, Martin and Miller dif-

done," Martin said, citing the failed red-light camera program as an example of business better left untouched.

"Sometimes things that are proposed may be better left not

"This council has never dogged a single tough issue," Miller said in response. "This council has refused to pass on future

problems to future councils." As part of Lubbock High School's Future Leaders of America

Promote the Vote project, students were asked to submit ques-

tions to the debate.

One question selected from the students asked the candidates what they would do to keep young people in Lubbock after finishing their educations.

Miller said it was not the local government's responsibility to create jobs, keep families together or make sure people are entertained, "but is Lubbock's job to create an atmosphere where those things can take place." He said he believes creating partnerships with organizations like the Lubbock Economic Development Association is important to creating quality jobs.

"We have to have a thriving local economy," Martin said in response to the question, "and a very well-run city."

Looking toward the future, candidates offered their opinions about what they believed Lubbock would be like in 2020.

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NEWS

Jake's Sports Café loses liquor license

surprised him.

By MAGGIE KIELY STAFF WRITER

Some Texas Tech students may derage drinkers, Stephenson said. be disappointed to find out they no music venue.

Scott Stephenson, owner of Jake's Sports If anybody serves Café, said his business lost its a minor, whether liquor license after serving we get caught or if three underage I see them myself, people on three different occasions: June 29, 2005; March 24, 2007; and June

16, 2007. "We had two TABC stings and fraternity kids

that we served in the last three years," Stephenson business. said. "We're not sure what's going to happen at this time.'

While he said he is not sure what tion revoked," Stephenson said. the future of Jake's Sports Café will be, one thing is for sure.

"Shows at Jake's are canceled all

the way up until May," he said.

There is a strict policy given to servers to warn against serving un-

"If anybody serves a minor, longer can take part in a favorite pas- whether we get caught or if I see to happen so soon," he said. "It's these bands that aren't happening

we fire them.

SCOTT STEPHENSON

OWNER OF JAKE'S

SPORTS CAFÉ

said. "We have a zero-tolerance never been a problem with underage policy."

Stephenson said one of the waiters who served a drink to an underage patron had been for less than a week. He said the consequences for individuals who serve alcohol illegally is less detrimental than the conse-

has booked venues at Jake's in the underage drinking. "They've been rude, the bartend-

anyone underage drink."

ers are always talking shit, they always have something to bitch about, they're always in a bad mood," he said. "But honestly, I thought they

"I just didn't know it was going

quences for the drinking.' "The consequences for the server tered conflict with the bouncers, his encounters with the employees and

owners were always positive.

people," he said. Even though Jake's is one of the mag8240@hotmail.com

tor for KTXT-FM, said he heard largest music venues of its kind in rumors Jake's may be in trouble, Lubbock, Thompson said he does but the timing of the cancellation not believe the incident will be detrimental to the Tech music scene.

'Some of us are trying to book time at a local hotspot and popular them myself, we fire them," he kind of surprising that of all the at Jake's," he said. "This shit hapshows KTXT has booked, there has pens all the time, there's always going to be somewhere. We book drinking. I, myself, am underage, at like four different venues, so it's and I've never witnessed or seen wide open."

Rana said only in the event of Patrick Thompson, a senior a special occasion would he book a electronic media and communica- music show at Jake's while alcohol tions major from Denton, said he cannot be served.

Stephenson, on the other hand, working at Jake's past, and from his experience, Jake's said booking at Jake's without an employees always were strict about alcohol license would never be an

"I'm sure as hell not going to book any shows there until we know they're open for liquor sales," he said. "It's kind of good because it's less competition. I know a month were kind of tough on underage from now, I can book a show and I'm not going to compete with a show Rana said while he has encoun- on the same day at Jake's, but that's petty, and I'd rather have people go out and enjoy music wherever."

Stephenson said he has 30 days "It's all happening to really good to appeal the cancellation at the state level.

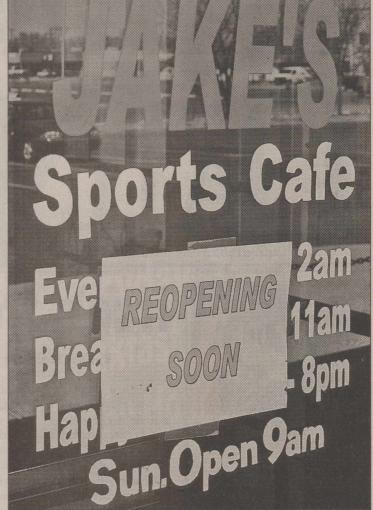


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THIS SIGN IS posted on the entrance to Jake's Sports Cafe on 50th and Slide. Jake's liquor license was recently taken away.

Burkhart center receives \$500,000 grant

are they get their TABC certifica-

"They can turn around the next day

and reapply for the certification."

Sammi Rana, promotions direc-

By HANNAH BOEN STAFF WRITER

Autism Education and Research ing and tolerant of people with is "covering all the bases" by proreceived the Wagner-Peyser grant a disease that they may not be viding employers with information to fund a two-phase project for familiar with, and Lock said she about autism and teaching autistic adults with autism.

The \$500,000 Wagner-Peyser interpretation of grant was awarded to the Burkhart the disease will Center by Gov. Rick Perry's office through the Texas Workforce understanding. Commission, according to a university news release. The Workforce phase of the proj-Commission is a state government ect will involve agency funded through federal life skills and job sources with a goal to develop the training for austate's workforce by providing re-tistic adults ensources such as career training and tering the work-

childcare for the employed. The Burkhart Center for Autism Education and Research strives plained that to improve the quality of life for learning a skill adults with autism, according to the or trade is only release. One way the center's staff one part of the believes it can do this is through job for people putting people with autism into the workforce through part-time employment. To assist autistic adults in becoming more independent, the Burkhart Center offers job and need to know how to interact with

life skill training. The center's job training and life skills classes will be enhanced er training will give autistic people by the \$500,000 grant through in the workforce an advantage that a two-phase project, said Robin they did not have before. Lock, director of the Burkhart

of those with autism," Lock said.

Employer training will teach that's less than optimal." Tech's Burkhart Center for employers to be more understand-

> hopes a better lead to greater

The second force, she said.

Lock exwith autism.

Adults with autism entering the workforce not only need to know how to do their job, she said, they others in the workplace.

Lock said she hopes the employ-

"I think that you can constantly train folks with autism to is working on a building project "The first phase will be employer do particular jobs, but unless you training so that employers can learn also train those they work with to

about the needs and characteristics interpret nuances of people with autism," she said, "it's a situation

Lock said she believes the center

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ROBIN LOCK

DIRECTOR OF THE

BURKHART CENTER

employees how to behave socially.

h e Burkhart Center will be allowed to reapply for the same grant next year, making the \$500,000 grant potentially \$1.5 million during the course of three years, ac-

The center is partnering with Worksource of the South Plains to train employers and employees and get autistic

release.

cording to the

adults into the workforce. Lock said the Lubbock Independent School District and the Texas Department Of Assistive and Rehabilitative Services also are involved in using the funds to employ autistic adults.

The Burkhart Center currently that will provide a permanent home for the Burkhart Center and a residential village for autistic adults. Although the Wagner-Peyser grant will not fund the building project, Lock said starting the employer training and enhancing the job and life skills training will give the autistic community a head start before the building project is under way.

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Red Cross urges US military to allow outside evidence in detainee hearings

The Red Cross criticized the way the U.S. handles prisoners at the highly secretive Bagram military base, urging reforms Monday that would allow detainees to introduce

testimony in their defense. The criticism of the prison, which few outsiders have seen, goes to the heart of the system the Bush administration uses to justify hold-

ing detainees outside the U.S. Jakob Kellenberger, president of the International Committee of the Red Cross, said many of the 600-plus detainees at Bagram complain they do not even know why they are being held. Kellenberger spent a half day at the prison during a one-week visit to Afghanistan that ended Monday.

"They do not know what the there and under which conditions will they be released," Kellenberger told a news conference.

While Kellenberger's comments were aimed specifically at Bagram, Red Cross chief spokesman Florian Westphal said there was "a strong parallel" with the U.S. military detention centers in Iraq and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

"We've talked about the ab-

- Lubbock will be a great place to

Debate

live out your life."

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — sence of a clear legal framework and of sufficient procedural safeguards with regard to Guantanamo, in particular, as we have done for Bagram," Westphal said in

> Geneva. In Iraq, the U.S. military currently holds about 23,000 detainees and schedules review hearings every six months to decide on release or continued custody. But new

troduced, and the panel mostly assesses a detainee's conduct and statements while in custody. Unlike Afghanistan, the U.S. asserts a U.N. Security Council

evidence is rarely — if ever — in-

resolution gives it the authority to detain prisoners in Iraq. U.S. forces can recommend a detainee be put on trial in an Iraqi court, but they are not bound by the court's ruling,

Kellenberger welcomed the establishment of "enemy combatant review boards" in Afghanistan that examine every six months whether a detainee can be released. But he called Monday for expanded prisoner rights, including allowing detainees to introduce outside testimony.

"I do consider the establishment of this body as progress, but

I think it was high time," Kellenberger said. "This body should also get evidence from the persons outside, ... evidence which can speak in favor of those who are detained ... Evidence of people who know them, so that this evidence is brought into the process."

U.S. military officials at Bagram declined comment Monday. The prison is highly secretive, and unlike the U.S. prison in Guantanamo, the military does not allow journalists to visit. It also does not reveal who is detained there for what their alleged offenses are. Some of the detainees are fighters who were held after clashes

"If you are (an) interned person for security reasons, one of the rights you have is to have a regular review by the body which is seriously examining if you are still a security problem or not," Kellenberger said. "We want to see that in this review process you get in as much evidence as possible, also from the outside."

Kellenberger praised U.S. authorities for acting on some Red Cross recommendations, such as allowing video-conferencing between families and detainees.

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focus on core services. "Lubbock will be thriving in "It's going to be an exciting time 2020," Martin said. "Lubbock will in Lubbock in the next decade or so,"

still be a great place to raise a family Miller said. When asked about learning from council experiences, Miller said being placed in the public eye definitely has come to realize that it takes sacrifice," changed his ways.

'Early in term, I made a statement I don't listen or watch news," Miller said. "Whether or not I do, that was not a good thing to say to the media, so I've been working to mend those relationships."

Keeping faith out of his campaign is another tip Miller said he has picked

"I probably wore my faith on my

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Miller said he believes it was sleeve too much early on," he said. necessary to "rejuvenate" citizens to "My faith may not be your faith, and look to the future, and in 2020 the that's OK. I do a better job perhaps local government must continue to of walking, rather than talking, my

> Martin, who previously served four years on the Lubbock City Council, said he learned right away how much time it takes to be a public servant.

> "I think all of us in public life have Martin said.

As one of the last questions, candidates were asked to explain why voters should choose one candidate over the other.

Miller said he and Martin have a different style of governing and he believes his style works best.

"Mr. Martin brings more of a police style, I bring more of a diplomatic style," he said. "I believe in involving all six of the other council members. I also believe in stability, in Mr. Martin's tenure we had five city managers, in my tenure we've only had one."

Martin said as mayor, he would make sure to stay focused.

"I have a public service method of directed and working. It's true, my background is law enforcement, but that has given me insight," Martin said. "Just like in baseball, you can't take your eye off the ball."

Because the other mayoral candidates, Roger Settler and Gilbert J. Montes, are not members of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, they did not take part in the debate.

Students who missed the debate can watch repeat broadcasts at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. today on LISD-TV Suddenlink Channel 12.

Elections are scheduled for May 10, and early voting runs from April 28 to May 6.

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Tech authors give advice on writing novels

By HANNAH BOEN STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech welcomed three accomplished authors to speak to students about the pitfalls and plus sides of writing a novel Monday in the College of Mass Communica-

Tech students and faculty members received writing advice and industry critiques from Randy Black, Pete Brewton and Linda Francis Lee. Lee and Black are Tech alumni, and Brewton is a visiting assistant professor.

The purpose of the event, "So you want to write a novel," was to inform students of the process of completing a novel - from finding the desire to write, to character development, all the way to publishing, according to a university news release. All three authors passed on their experiences in writing and publishing to Tech students who have a desire to be published authors.

Lee graduated from Tech in 1981 with an advertising degree. She had become a published author even before receiving her diploma.

said, she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and as a freshman and sophomore, could not imagine what she would do after college.

However, as a junior, Lee "fell in love with mass communica-

"After I was published, I began to love having the ability to sell what I wrote," she said.

Lee, who has written 19 novels since graduating from Texas Tech, said one of her most recent books, entitled "The Devil in The Junior League," caught the eye of actress Jennifer Garner, who is producing and starring in a film based on the

Lee said her advice to students desiring to be published authors is, "if you want to make a profession of it, you have to be willing to do the work."

Every author, Lee said, herself included, has a theme running through every story he or she puts

Lee's stories all carry the theme of a woman's journey to find herself. Lee said she remembers a time when she was not much different from the characters in her books,

While attending Tech, Lee and she struggled to find herself until she was 20 years old, when she realized she wanted to take little stories and make them into larger-than-life novels.

Black graduated from Tech with a degree in journalism, which he used to land a job at the Dallas Times Herald, and received honors from organizations including the Society of Professional Journalists and the Headliners Club of Austin. Black is the author of the novel, "Randy Black's Favorite Tales of Siberia," which has been accepted into the 2008 Pulitzer Prize com-

Black said of all the majors at Tech, journalism gave him the tools he needed to make a living - a benefit he did not realize until after he graduated.

Black's tales came from living in Russia for three years. Similar to the way Lee was searching to find herself, Black said he struggled to discover the meaning of life.

Black explained that he found the meaning of life while in a college dorm room in Russia, while it was 36 degrees below zero.

From this, he said he realized everyone is the same.

His book came from his desire to become a good storyteller, he said. Unlike Lee, Black had a more difficult time getting his book published. After being rejected by many publishing companies, including Tech's university publisher, TechPress, Black decided to self-publish his book through the Web site www.lulu.com.

Black said his advice to students was to not give up when trying to be published, and to self-publish if one must.

Brewton has won almost twodozen reporting awards and is the author of the recently published, "Lone Star Law," a novel set on the South Plains, and he made it clear to students that writing is

your muse," he said, "but I can tell you that writing is the hardest thing I've ever done."

way to overcome it is through every day."

thing else in their lives.

"A strange surrounding stimu-

"I can't tell you how to summon AUTHOR RANDY BLACK listens while author Linda Francis Lee tells a story about being in the Junior League that helped influence her in writing her new book "The Devil in the Junior League" Monday in the Mass Communications building.

Because writing can be so dif- lates muse," he said, "and that's just starting to write is, "if you can ficult, Brewton said, the only the only force to get you to write become an expert on anything and

One thing all three speakers ject, that's a great way to start." Brewton's advice to writers is could agree on was that non-fiction to separate themselves from every- writing is a good place for a begin- to write about something one is ning writer to start.

Lee's advice to students who are hannah.boen@ttu.edu

are able to shed light on that sub-

All three authors agree it is easy familiar with.

Food costs rising forcing food vendors to explain higher prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Tar- Institute, starting with the factors pin can bake a graham cracker crust in everyone knows about: sharply his sleep, but explaining why the price higher commodity costs for wheat, for his Key lime pies went from \$20 corn, soybeans and milk, plus higher to \$25 required mastering a thornier energy and transportation costs.

topic: global economics. customers and posted it near the cash in China and India has increased register listing the factors — dairy demand for meat there, and exports prices driven higher by conglomerates of U.S. products, such as corn, have buying up milk supplies, heat waves set records as the weak dollar has in Europe and California, demand made them cheaper. That's lowfrom emerging markets and the weak ered the supply of corn available

Key Lime Pies in Brooklyn said he diverted corn from dinner tables didn't want customers thinking he and into fuel tanks. was "jacking up prices because I have

a unique product." "I have to justify it," he said.

worst food inflation in 17 years, of bread, as it led to tighter global and analysts expect new data due wheat supplies. on Wednesday to show it's getting The jump has left people in worse. That's putting the squeeze on the food business to do their own poor families and forcing bakeries, explaining. Twin Cafe Caterers in bagel shops and delis to explain price lower Manhattan posted a letter increases to their customers.

U.S. food prices rose 4 percent in 2007, compared with an average 2.5 percent annual rise for the last 15 years, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. And the agency says 2008 could be worse, with a rise of as much

Higher prices for food and energy are again expected to play a leading role in pushing the government's consumer price index higher for March.

Analysts are forecasting that Wednesday's Department of Labor report will show the Consumer Price Index rose at a 4 percent annual rate in the first three months of the year, up from last year's overall rise of 2.8

For the U.S. poor, any increase in food costs sets up an either-or equation: Give something up to pay

"I was talking to people who make \$9 an hour, talking about how they might save \$5 a week," said Kathleen DiChiara, president and CEO of the Community FoodBank of New Jersey. "They really felt they couldn't. That was before. Now, they have to."

For some, that means adding an extra cup of water to their soup, watering down their milk, or giving their children soda because it's cheaper than milk, DiChiara said.

U.S. households still spend a smaller chunk of their expenses for foods than in any other country — 7.2 percent in 2006, according to the USDA. By contrast, the figure was 22 percent in Poland and more than 40 percent in Egypt and Vietnam.

In Bangladesh, economists estimate 30 million of the country's 150 million people could be going hungry. Haiti's prime minister was ousted over the weekend following food riots there.

Still, the higher U.S. prices seem eye-popping after years of low inflation. Eggs cost 25 percent more in February than they did a year ago, according to the USDA. Milk and other dairy products jumped 13 percent, chicken and other poultry nearly 7

USDA economist Ephraim Leibtag explained the jumps in a recent presentation to the Food Marketing

The other reasons are more He recently wrote a letter to his complex. Rapid economic growth for sale in the U.S., raising prices The owner of Steve's Authentic here. Ethanol production has also

Soybean prices have gone up as farmers switched more of their acreage to corn. Drought in Aus-The U.S. is wrestling with the tralia has even affected the price

> on its deli cooler: "Due to the huge increase of the gas, the electricity, the water and all the other utilities, we had to raise the prices a little bit." It went on to say that all its food prices have risen, too.

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US-friendly Berlusconi wins Italy's election and heads into third stint as government leader

ROME (AP) — Media billionaire nowhere." Silvio Berlusconi won a decisive vicservative and staunch U.S. ally on course to his third stint as premier.

The victory in voting Sunday and Monday by parties supporting the 71-year-old Berlusconi avenged coalition.

"I'm moved. I feel a great revilla outside Milan. Italian news agencies said he had a private dinner with key aides.

Berlusconi capitalized on discontent over Italy's stagnating economy and the unpopularity of Romano

"I think it was a vote against the performance of the Prodi government in the last two years," said Franco Pavoncello, a political science professor at Rome's John Cabot University. "Berlusconi won because he has a strong coalition and because people feel that on the other side, the government is going to take them

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tory Monday in Italy's parliamentary secutive national election campaign Italians. election, setting the colorful con-since 1994, when he stepped into politics from his media empire, currently estimated to be worth \$9.4 bilwithstood accusations of conflict of linked to his business dealings.

well as unpopular decisions at home, American president.

such as sending 3,000 soldiers to Iraq

The Iraq contingent was withdrawn after his 2006 ballot loss, and he has ruled out sending any more lion. He has fended off challenges to troops there. But his friendship with his leadership by conservative allies, the United States is not in doubt.

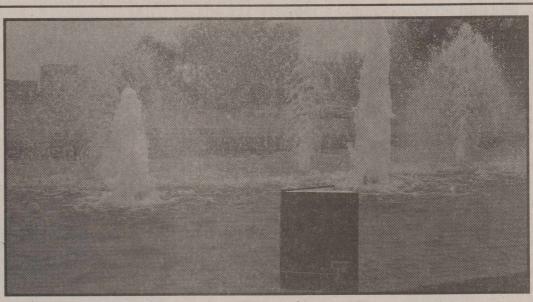
Berlusconi once said he agreed his loss two years ago to a center-left interest and survived criminal trials with the United States regardless of Washington's position. He calls During his last time as premier, President Bush a friend, and his sponsibility," he said in a phone Berlusconi served a record-setting return to power is likely to make call to RAI public television while five years until his 2006 defeat. He relations with Washington warmer, monitoring election results at his made notable international gaffes as no matter who becomes the next

The outgoing government had This was Berlusconi's fifth con- despite widespread opposition among colder relations with Washington. Prodi never went to the White House, although he did talk with Bush in Rome and at international

> Berlusconi has also affirmed himself as one of Israel's closest friends

On Monday, he said he would make his first foreign trip as the new premier by visiting Israel to mark the Jewish state's 60th anniversary. He said it would be a show of support for "the only real democracy in the Middle East."





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Twenty-two: red-headed stepchild of ages STRIVE FOR HONOR

ecently, I reached a boring, insignificant milestone in my as-of-vet uneventful existence:

Last year's birthday celebrations — that coveted year of legal drinkingdom - had, at best, a lackluster reception because God thought it would be humorous to have my 21st birthday fall on Easter Sunday.

Touche, God.

the anniversary of my 21st birthday with a much more hopeful, albeit deprived, outlook, which is why I decided to label the events associated with said day "Eight Years Until I'm 30."

Pessimistic? Granted. But, wildly realistic, and in a dark way, hopeful? Yes, I believe. Thirty, the age of leaving young adulthood, should not be looked upon so callously, with disdain. I ask, in sincerity, what's so bad about

Nowadays, 30 is looked upon as a more classy age. These are — in theory — the prime years of your career; the beginnings of a family of your own; the time, finally, when Ugg boots and shorts that borderline the cheeks of your ass are no longer socially acceptable for a woman of such stature.



When I think of 30, yes, I think of my carefree days of college adolescence being gone, forever, but I can't help but That being said, however, I reached get semi-excited about the prospect of a new stage in life. Change is inevitable and unpredictable — and adapting to it is one of my greatest joys.



getting old: wrinkles, the words "sag" They say — "they" being that invis-

there are only two guarantees in life: death and taxes. Taxes, coming swiftly around the corner this week, should student has had to tackle.

it's true. Death is inevitable — duh

of assumptions — that women tend to like I mean it. deal with aging more so than our male subculture you want to put it in, is some- down by three points. thing every woman is going to want to - mind, body and soul-wise.

OK, the body one decently and the last opinions editor. E-mail her at one occasionally, since I like to wear britney.drumm@ttu.edu.

any other insecure woman in the black clothing so it matches the color American mainstream, have fears of of my soul. (Joke, kind of...)

Bottom line to this rant and rave; the and "droop," thinning hair, failing joints, age of 22 is by far greater than the age etc. But, the very idea of being stuck in a of 21. Yes, 21 is a big deal, because you 14-year-old or 21-year-old body for all of finally are reaching that point almost eveternity — or even being stuck in those ery person starts counting down to when mindsets — far outweighs any kind of they reach middle school. Twenty-one is seen as the final frontier of birthdays —the last one truly to celebrate because ible aura of common knowledge — that it is achieving some kind of privilege - sans 25, which allows you to finally rent cars. Lame, yeah.

But, I think 22 is vastly under-apbe something that every college aged preciated and under-estimated. Twentytwo, for me, means I graduate from Death, hopefully not so... yet. But, college and get that freaking piece of paper that will secure me a job. It means — and therefore, concordantly, so I can look down with a sneer at the 18-, 19-, 20- and 21-year-old classmates by I think — and again this is only the sheer proxy of seniority; it means one of those educated, perceived kind can call myself an adult and actually feel

Scary — oh yes — like the final peers. Beauty, in whatever context or seconds of a basketball game and you're

But, you gotta pull a Kansas on that achieve. Personally, I obviously want to kind of feeling: It's the jumper from be thought of as a pretty human being behind the line — look forward to your

Generally, I achieve the mind one Drumm is The DT's La Vida and

Discussion on Ethics

Part One — Ethical Dilemma

'SECURITY PAYMEN

Janet Smith is the chief executive officer for an international corporation in the business of marketing, producing and distributing fruit and vegetable products. The company has a subsidiary in South America that owns and operates a banana plantation consisting of thousands of acres. The company, about the payments following the operations including land, buildings and equipment.

The company's South American subsidiary is the largest employer in the region, with hundreds of employees. It pays among the highest wages in the region and has In addition, it has an experienced management team comprised of executives from both the United States and South America.

Unfortunately, the country in which the company grows and processes bananas has been involved the central government and a previously made payments. paramilitary organization in open revolt against that government. Two years ago, the paramilitary organization threatened to kidnap or kill employees of the South American subsidiary if the subsidiary did not begin making monthly "protection" payments. The man-South America agreed to make these payments and has been makcompared to the subsidiary's oprecords, the company records the payments as "security payments." It firms in the world.

military organization to its official list of terrorist organizations. It is or company to provide financial support to organizations listed as state department.

Janet Smith, chief executive officer of the U.S. parent company, and the company's Board of Directors recently met to discuss what the company should do robert.ricketts@ttu.edu.

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through its subsidiary, has invested state department's designation of millions of dollars in its banana the paramilitary organization as a terrorist organization. Representatives of the company's outside law firm were present at the meeting and recommended to the board that the company stop making the payments immediately.

Managers from the subsidiary attracted a large group of dedicated argued that if the company suddenly and highly competent employees. were to stop making these "security" payments, the paramilitary group would retaliate against the company's employees. They noted that such payments have been a regular cost of doing business there for years, because the current paramilitary group seized control of the region from another in a bitter power struggle between group to which the company had

No resolution was reached at the board meeting. Both Janet and the board recognize that continuing to make these payments is a violation of U.S. law. Yet, they also are aware that kidnappings and murders in this part of the world are not uncommon. Often, the victims of these crimes agement team on the ground in are workers for U.S. multinational corporations.

It is not clear how much protecing them regularly since that time. tion the company can provide to its Though sizable, the payments are employees on its own. It currently a relatively insignificant amount employs an armed security force that patrols company premises during erating profits. In its books and work hours. Members of management and their families have full-time bodyguards and are housed in secure fully has disclosed these payments living quarters when they are not to its external auditor, one of the at work. It would not be feasible to most widely recognized auditing attempt to provide bodyguards for all employees, however, and these Last month, the U.S. Depart- employees might be put at grave ment of State added the para-risk if the protection payments are discontinued.

Janet and the board are undecidagainst the law for any U.S. citizen ed. Should they continue making the "security payments" in violation of U.S. law, or should they discontinue terrorist organizations by the U.S. the payments? Are there any other options that should be considered?

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Competitive gym culture off-putting

By RICHARD BROWN THE PITT NEWS (U. PITTSBURGH)

(U-WIRE) PITTSBURGH — I think I'm getting fat.

ing weight. Over the past couple of about how strong and in-shape months, I'm pretty sure I've seen they are to all the other strong some development in the belly and in-shape people. region, and to my great dismay, my girlfriend partially confirmed it. It other people who actually want a took three years for the freshman workout to get into shape, kind of 15 to catch up with me, and it's mope around the skirting boards probably only like the freshman like the nervous kids at a middle-5, anyway, but still. I don't want school dance. a belly.

because if there's one thing I'm re- or two on a low-weight setting ally terrible at doing, it's motivating we changed with fumbling hands, myself to take care of my body. I'm looking around nervously to see

extremely lax when it comes to fitness and eating healthily. Furthermore, I hate when other people try to give me advice on how I should be taking care of myself or eating better.

Part of this is compounded by the fact that I don't really like going to the gym, either. It's not that I don't like working out - I played sports all through high

school and was good way, you're tired but also sort the ellipticals. of energized, and you feel like eating

justifiable. It's great!

gym culture. What I mean by this is that I dislike the kind of atmosphere gyms tend to have. People don't seem to work out so much as attempt to put on a Well, not really. But I am gain- show for each other, bragging

Meanwhile, I, along with the

We kind of shuffle our feet, This is problematic, though, maybe nervously use a machine

> watching. And

doesn't show

chances are People check good that someone is. each other out People check each other at the gym all out at the gym all the time, the time, which which is anis another thing other thing that I don't like like about it. If I'm going about it. myself wondering things - RICHARD BROWN THE PITT NEWS (U. PITTSBURGH) ing enough? It

in pretty darn good shape then, very well," or, "I should get running want to be unable to go to the gym that I personally have never felt thank you very much. And I like shoes that look nicer." And then just because I can't work out as well able to do. the feeling of accomplishment that you get there and there are hundreds as the people who go every day. you get when you finish a success- of guys with cannonball-sized biceps ful workout. Your muscles hurt in a strutting around for all the girls on of brings me to my point. A couple but those things are crap.



"Toy Story Revolution."

and walking straight after getting off should do something similar and

sion, as well, and I have to wonder about what other people think of about looking good in a gym. That's their workout. that I don't like trying to smell nice on a pig farm, but people still expect it.

> doing anything remotely related to adequate. the upper body. Personally, I think

months ago, there was a hullaballoo Some people even go to the gym with Harvard trying to segregate one else buy nice, state-of-the-art an obscene amount of food could be specifically to meet people and use one of its gyms to benefit Muslim equipment and then promise not to the working out as a pretense — like women who wanted to work out judge me on how I use it. Wouldn't What isn't so great, though, is I don't have enough on my mind try- without having to wear their veils that be great?

ing to keep track of reps and calories and heavy garments. I think we segregate a gym for people who Now there's all this sexual ten- want to work out without worrying

Think about it: You'd be able to work out in peace, without wor-All of this makes me very ner-rying if the weightlifter guys in to go, I find vous, especially now that I'm so out the corner were judging your puny of shape. I can hold my own on the bench press or how far you could leg-press machines and am pretty run on the treadmill. You wouldn't good on the treadmills, but I feel have to wear cute clothing or threesmall and wimpy when it comes to sizes-too-small muscle shirts to feel

You could work out with comoff my arms this is really unfair because I don't plete security of mind, something

> Of course, this could also be In a roundabout way, this sort easily solved by having a home gym,

I would much rather have some-

'Obama Girl' gives bad image of young voters

By AUBREE CASPER KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN (KANSAS STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) MANHAT-TAN, Kan. - "Knew I had to make you mine/So black and sexy, you're so fine/I like it when you get hard/On Hillary

hit from Timbaland or Kanye West. In all sad reality, they alias Obama Girl.

com page, Obama Girl - or Am-

ber Lee Ettinger-is a 24-year-old model working for BarelyPolitical. com, a Web site with sexually suggestive ploys aimed at increasing voter turn-out among 18 to 24-year-olds (Even their multicolored neon light logo resembles that of a flashy stripclub sign).

As if being able to rhyme was in debate/You'll get your head the missing piece of the puzzle of state/You can Barack me when changing the minds of political cynics don't believe in Unfortunately, these lyrics the competency of young votare not those of the newest clubers, Hettinger's appearance on "The Howard Stern Show" clad in nothing but a lacy bikini and belong to the Barack Obama a model-vs.-model pillow fight super-fan operating under the against "Giuliani Girls" in the streets of New York City must have According to her MySpace. completely restored the faith of older generations.

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Not so 'Smart Peop

Cute but boring pic about average man's family never comes to life

ately there's been a trend of rather plotless, light-hearted dramas with acoustic guitarheavy soundtracks and lots of natural light. They're supposed to make you want to curl up with a blanket and drink hot tea.

"Dan in Real Life" and "Catch and Release" have been two recent, mediocre films in this genre, though Dr. Lawrence Wetherhold. my personal favorite was "In Good Company." In it, Dennis Quaid played provide for his family.

"Smart People" fits firmly into this pseudo-genre, and it also stars Quaid. This time, Quaid plays a curmudgeonly, widowed English professor with two anymore. kids. Everyone has had a professor like



He is brilliant, takes absolutely no personal interest in his students and a good-natured, regular guy trying to gives out failing grades like they're candy. This has a little bit to do with the pain of the loss of his wife, but mainly it's because he feels students

physician and one of his former stu- as "The Smart, Sassy Girl." dents. She clearly still has a crush on him from her college days.

Page) and her brother James (Asha) is too small. ton Holmes) wonder if their father will give them the love they need.

After Wetherhold suffers a seizure MacGuff, even though her character heart — a tinge of hope that his life seems long, and yet it's only an hour chris.kellerman@ttu.edu.

while climbing a fence, he meets Janet is supposed to be quite different. I just will get better. Hartigan (Sarah Jessica Parker), a wonder if Page forever will be typecast

obscured by a terrible subplot in the performances, and it bears fruit. We When the two slowly begin to film involving Vanessa and Chuck. date, Wetherhold's conservative, Church is funny, but his role is unabout Wetherhold, which just makes one. A simple romance story between straight-laced daughter Vanessa (Ellen necessary. Holmes is good, but his role her character more real. Real life

much better if Quaid were playing us believe. Meanwhile, Wetherhold's deadbeat a widower with no children and no adopted brother Chuck (Thomas brother. Quaid is such a good actor Haden Church) makes matters worse that we miss him when he's offby mooching off the family for cash. screen. Even when he's portraying Many of you are wondering if Page his terribly unlikable character in his are not passionate about literature is good in this movie. Yes, she's fine, most detestable state, we still can feel but she still feels a little bit like Juno a little compassion in Wetherhold's

Parker is delightful and complex. She seems much more comfortable I hope not. Mainly, her role her is in this role than some of her recent emotions are not nearly as cut-and-

The ending is fuzzy, and at the not, don't bother. same time a little too tied together. When we see family photos in the end credits, it's hard to believe the director really wants to take it there. The whole film has taken us in so many E Chris Kellerman is The DT's directions, we're left feeling empty. It

And that's the problem with "Smart People." It doesn't really know what it's trying to do. Even movies which are plotless still need to have really never can tell what she is feeling a theme, and "Smart People" lacks Quaid and Parker would have been fine without the kids and the adopted Frankly, the film would have been dry as the silver screen would have brother. If you're a fan of Quaid or Parker, see it at matinee price. If you're

Two and a half out of five guns up



movie critic. E-mail him at

COWamongus! serves food, learning opportunities

By ANN LUU STAFF WRITER

On the border of the Texas treasure: homemade ice cream, product and outstanding food. fresh meat and made-when-youorder sandwiches.

Meat Co. is located in front the United Spirit Arena in the Animal and Food Sciences building, which is known for the statues of bulls in student — has traveled to Washfront of the main entrance.

from the phrase, "cows are among lunch programs, as a way of prous" because everything in the store viding servings of fruit. is a dairy product, COWamongus! is a full-service restaurant that COWamongus! as a classroom. produces fresh, quality meat for low, college-appropriate prices.

COWamongus!, said all the meat, community," he said. "This kind of is processed on the Tech campus in the meat lab behind the Animal in the classroom." and Food Sciences building.

market, as being USDA-inspected of games. and packaging.

environment.

lons upon gallons of ice cream. "I bulls out front." heavily stress cleanliness to all my (employees)."

people want is to eat, so COWamongus! puts high emphasis on the quality of its products. "We're about good food and its presentation. We treat our customers the way we would like to be treated."

According to its Web site's store menu, the products range structor, took her Retail Promofrom breakfast wraps to homemade tions class and teamed up with event that benefited the Meals frozen treats, to soups, salads and Cannon to act as an advertising sandwiches.

In addition to the made-whenmeat products. This includes different types of jalapeno sausages, brisket and bratwursts - all cooked and waiting to be heated. The bacon, T-bone steaks and ing to cooked.

The store opened in February 2005 because of the generosity of tions class broke up into teams a Tech alumnus.

Daniel Brackeen, an alumnus of Tech's Food Technology program ad promotion, catering and disand the man behind the TCBY Yogurt Chains, wanted a partnership between his alma mater and his current company, Heritage Family Specialty Foods.

Kevin Pond, department chairman for Animal and Food Sciences, said the plans for the store already were in place, but Brackeen helped upscale the idea and helped with merchandising.

Pond said Tech's meat program Tech campus lays a little nook of is nationally renowned as a quality

"Now we're a very unique spot on campus," he said. "We're a hid-COWamongus! Creamery and den treasure behind the bulls."

> One product from COWamongus! — a blueberry sausage patty developed at Tech by a research ington, D.C., to be presented as

As chairman, Pond refers to

"It is a stand-alone operation for teaching and training students Kim Cannon, manager of to create a quality product for the hands-on helps students to excel

"All of our meat is USDA ap-relationship with Tech's athletic proved, and the meat is aged for 21 department, as well. The store days," she said. "We're like a meat caters food to feed all the sponsors

"We are a very different kind Cannon and one other full- of business," Cannon said. "All time employee make the home- the money we make goes back to made ice cream in the back of the university. We don't have a the restaurant, in a sterilized separate budget for advertising like most businesses. Mostly it is "We are very careful back by word of mouth. Everyone has here," Cannon said, pointing to heard of us, but never know where the large freezer that houses gal- we are. We always say 'look for the

Though the store is located farther away from the heart of cam-Cannon said the main thing pus than desired, it helps connect different aspects of the university. Cannon and COWamongus! teams many university events, as well as but we're also popular outside of up with a retail class in the De- events outside the Tech commu- campus," Cannon said. "We're a partment of Nutrition, Hospitality nity. The atrium of the restaurant community restaurant. We help and Retailing to spread the word has served as a reception area the community with what they while gaining experience.

"By combining two very difyou-order food, COWamongus! ferent subject areas, animal and also sells heat-and-ready-to-eat food sciences and retailing, the word gets spread through the ripple effect," said Hlavaty. "It's important to students so we can get feedback and can better service the students. The style of the ressmoked primed ribs are raw, wait- taurant is just right for faculty and students. It's fun and speedy."

> Students in the Retail Promoto target the different aspects of promoting a store. Areas included play team. The students are also

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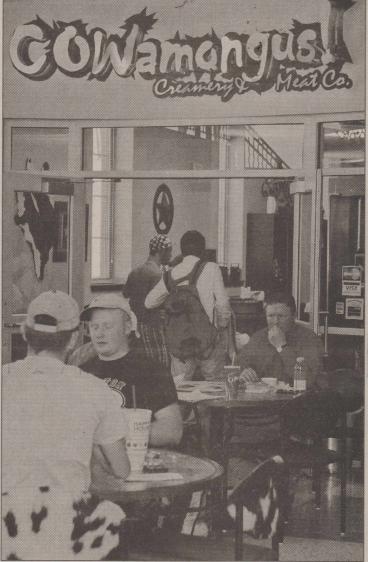
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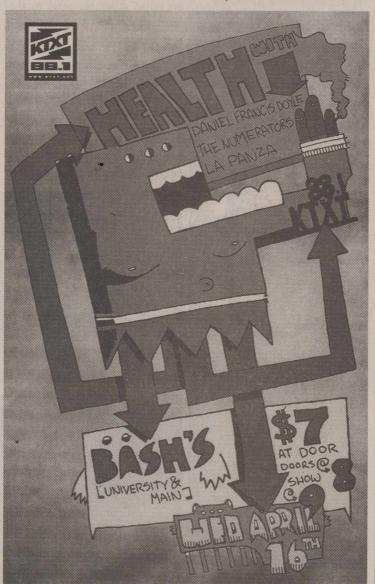
STUDENT AND FACULTY enjoy food from the Animal Science building's centrally located restaurant, COWamongus!

responsible for booking catering on Wheels program. events and creating the menu.

Valerie Hlavaty, a retail in- also serves the community by participating in a Mardi Gras look for the bulls out front.

"Our primary customers are COWamongus! has catered the Tech students and faculty, for many caterings. The store need and, in turn, they help us." Where is COWamongus!? Just

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J.K. Rowling says encyclopedia is 'wholesale theft' of her work

ing testified before a packed courtroom in a lawsuit to block publication of a Harry Potter lexicon, telling a judge that the book amounts to a "wholesale theft" of nearly 20 years of her hard work.

"We all know I've made enough money. That's absolutely not why I'm here," Rowling told the judge in U.S. District Court.

The British author sued Michigan-based RDR Books last year to stop publication of Steven Vander Ark's "Harry Potter Lexicon," claiming copyright infringement. Vander Ark runs the popular Harry Potter Lexicon Web site, and RDR wants to publish a print version of the site and charge \$24.95.

Rowling claims the book is nothing more than a rearrangement of her own material and told the judge it copied so much of her work that it amounted to plagiarism.

"I think it's atrocious. I think it's sloppy. I think there's very little research," she testified Monday. "This book constitutes wholesale theft of 17 years of my hard work."

She also said she has recently started work on her own encyclopedia but does not expect to complete it for two to three years because she wants to do it right.

RDR's lawyer, Anthony Falzone, has defended the lexicon as a reference guide, calling it a legitimate

NEW YORK (AP) - J.K. Rowl- effort "to organize and discuss the complicated and very elaborate world of Harry Potter." The small publisher is not contesting that the lexicon infringes upon Rowling's copyright but argues that it is a fair use allowable by law for reference

> The nonjury trial will be decided by U.S. District Judge Robert Patterson Jr., who must determine whether the use of the material is legal because Vander Ark added his own interpretation, creativity and analysis. The testimony and arguments could last most of the week. Rowling will spend her breaks in the seclusion of a jury room, away from fans of her wildly popular series.

The trial comes eight months after Rowling published her seventh and final book in the series. The books have been published in 64 languages, sold more than 400 million copies and produced a film franchise that has pulled in \$4.5 billion at the worldwide box office.

In sometimes emotional testimony, Rowling recalled starting work on the first book in 1991 when she was 25 and so destitute that she sometimes had to choose between purchasing typewriter ribbon and food. She said the Harry Potter characters were a fantasy world to which she could escape from the hard work of raising a child on welfare as a single mother.

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diences made a date with "Prom Night," the remake of the 1980 slasher flick that took in \$22.7 million to debut as the weekend's No. 1 movie, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The movie, released by Sony's Screen Gems banner, stars Brittany Snow as a teen terrorized by a psycho killer on prom night. It overcame the critical drubbing handed to most fright films, which have a built-in audience that often turns out in big numbers on opening weekend regardless of reviews.

"Audiences today, they're so savvy in regards to what they want to see or don't want to see. Particularly a younger audience, they pretty much make up their own mind," said Rory Bruer, Sony head of distribution.

With prom season also at hand, that "brings an element of fun," Bruer said.

20th Century Fox's "Street Kings," a cop drama starring Keanu Reeves and Forest Whitaker that took in

The new movies bumped Sony's "21," which fell to third place with \$11 million after two weekends at No. 1. The Vegas blackjack tale raised its three-week total to \$62.3

The weekend's other new wide release, Miramax's "Smart People," opened at No. 7 with \$4.2 million.

and Thomas Haden Church in a comic drama about a crusty English professor and his oddball family and

Hollywood's box office doldrums continued, with the top 12 movies taking in \$82.6 million, down 16 percent from the same weekend last year. This year's movie attendance is running 6.6 percent behind 2007's, according to box office tracker Media By Numbers.

That gap could widen when the industry's busy summer season

The superhero saga "Iron Man," starring Robert Downey Jr., is expected to put up big numbers to kick off Hollywood's summer on May 2. But it is unlikely to approach the record \$151.1 million debut of "Spiderman 3" over the same weekend a year ago.

"We're counting on 'Iron Man' Opening in second place was to be the film that turns things around, but the box office was so strong a year ago that comparisons are going to be really tough," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of Media By Numbers. "I think we're going to see a lot of downtrending weekends even into summer because last year was so strong, especially in May."

Overture Films' acclaimed drama "The Visitor" opened solidly with \$88,383 at just four theaters in New York City and Los Angeles.

"Smart People" stars Dennis Quaid, "The Visitor," which expands gradu-Sarah Jessica Parker, Ellen Page ally over the next few weekends, stars Richard Jenkins as a widowed economics professor whose dreary life gets a welcome jolt when he encounters a Syrian immigrant and his Senegalese girlfriend living in his little-used New York apartment.

> Also in limited release, Fox other modern bands. It expands to 28 more theaters Friday.

be released Monday.

1. "Prom Night," \$22.7 mil-

2. "Street Kings," \$12 million.

3. "21," \$11 million.

5. "Leatherheads," \$6.2 mil-

6. "Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a

7. "Smart People," \$4.2 mil-

9. "Superhero Movie," \$3.1

10. "Drillbit Taylor," \$2.1 mil-

Gator Bowl CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Obviously that reimbursement

is going to be considerably higher than it would be if Texas Tech, say, played in the Cotton Bowl," he from Lubbock to Dallas."

the allowance was not enough financial burden. to expect a profit when the team returned from the Gator Bowl.

The same could be said for the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl in San Diego, Gleason said, where the State.

According to the Longhorns over their travel allowance, which was just short of \$1.2 million.

"I wouldn't say it frustrates me," Gleason said, "but I would be supportive — we would be supportive, as a school — I think, presidents. of the conference increasing that travel allowance.'

airfare, the cost of charters and jet the university presidents. fuel has forced the issue of increasing the allowance, the present formulas were created to lessen the likelihood that teams lose money in a bowl game.

expenses involved," he said, "as well as the opportunity to look at travel party and number of members that traveled, so it's hoped that teams aren't losing money playing in bowls.'

Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers said a unanimous recommendation was made at an athletic said, "where they were traveling directors' meeting recently in Kansas City, Mo., for a retroactive expense However, Gleason reiterated check that can shoulder some of the

'Our travel allowance was based on a lot lower cost for transportation," he said. "We did ask for an increase in travel allowance to the bowl games because all the schools face the same University of Texas played Arizona problem that the money was not enough to cover travel expenses.'

Myers said the presidents of the financial report, they went \$68,850 Big 12 universities have the final say in issues that deal with expense budgets, so he said after the athletic directors vote, then the faculty athletic representatives control whether the recommendation reaches the

In this case, Myers said the faculty athletic representatives approved it, Burda said while the rise of which will set up a discussion between

"It's just a one-year deal, just a one-year request," he said. "We'll have to take a look at it at the spring meeting and see if we can increase that travel allowance, we can't "There are mechanisms in place predict what that cost will be next for them to minimally recoup the December, January, when those bowl

games are played."

Tech president Jon Whitmore said the retroactive expense check was not an item at a separate board meeting between Big 12 university presidents in Kansas City, which he said probably means it will surface at the next meeting,

"Before it comes to the board of the presidents," he said, "the staff of the Big 12 puts together a report or whatever it is and it comes to the board, that's speculation on my part."

Myers said he believes that the presidents would adjust the budget in this particular case.

Normally, they would approve those expenses because of high cost of fuel," he said. "I think when that is finalized that we'll get an additional expense check that will probably cover the losses of teams that had to travel to out of state games."

After everything gets finalized, Gleason said the overall exposure for the university on national television, on ESPN and in newspapers, will make it all worthwhile in an advertis-

"(\$200,000) is a lot of money, I guess you could say, but it's in the big picture," he said. "If you were to purchase that advertising dollar, it's not a large expense, when you look at it that way."

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Searchlight's documentary "Young @ Heart" took in \$52,312 at four theaters over the weekend and \$63,606 since opening Wednesday. The film follows a chorus of elderly singers averaging about 80 who sing punk and pop songs by the Clash, Coldplay, the Talking Heads and

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

4. "Nim's Island," \$9 million.

Who!", \$6 million.

8. "The Ruins," \$3.3 million.

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Memoir by former defense secretary Donald Rumsfeld to come out in 2010

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald H. Rumsfeld, the powerful defense secretary and architect of the Iraq War who left office two years ago as he faced ever-rising criticism, is working on a memoir to be published by Penguin Group (USA) in 2010.

"This will be a story that will span my lifetime," Rumsfeld, 75, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Monday from his office in Washington, D.C. "It will be something that I will try hard to have be very fair and honest and useful. I hope it adds to people's information about these times."

Books by such former Bush administration officials as treasury secretary Paul O'Neill and CIA director George Tenet have come out, but Rumsfeld's take is closer. A longtime friend and close ally of Vice President Dick Cheney, Rumsfeld was among the most influential defense secretaries ever and the most visible and controversial since Robert McNamara in the 1960s.

Rumsfeld met with several publishers and received "big bids" for his book, according to a publishing official who asked not to be identified because of the sensitive nature of the negotiations. But Rumsfeld decided to accept no advance, only money for expenses. Any profits will be donated to a foundation he established recently to fund such projects as grants for "promising young individuals" interested in public service.

"I didn't know when I wanted to do it and how fast I wanted to do it, and I didn't want to feel an obligation to anybody," said Rumsfeld, whose book is currently untitled.

His memoir will be released by Sentinel, a conservative imprint of

Penguin. The deal was negotiated by Washington attorney Robert Barnett, who worked on it with fellow Williams & Connelly attorney Michael O'Connor, Barnett has handled multimillion-dollar contracts for former President Clinton, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton and many others.

Rumsfeld's career in government began in the 1960s, when he was a Republican congressman from

Illinois and continued through his work in sev-I don't plan to eral administrations, including write any kind of a defense secretary under for-'quickie Washington mer President Ford and defense book.' I plan to take secretary again my time. - the only person to hold that position twice - under the - DONALD H. RUMSFELD

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also will write about his years in the private sector: He served as CEO of G.D. Searle & Company in the 1970s and 1980s, and as CEO of the General Instruthe massive deployments preferred ment Corporation in the early by Powell. But as the war dragged

He is famous for his intelligence, demanding personality, endless memos and unpredictable remarks, such as saying "stuff happens" in response to looting in Baghdad. He is also known as a master of Washington politics, outmaneuvering such foes as Colin Powell, the first secretary of state under President Bush. "He hasn't given me any indica-

tion that he's going to dodge any-

thing. He's been refreshingly and divertingly candid in my presence," Sentinel publisher Adrian Zackheim told the AP. "He's a fantastic storyteller and he has extraordinary recall, as you would think. And he's fantastic about details, just like you

would think." "Oh, goodness, one always hopes to be candid and honest," Rumsfeld said, adding that the press tends to "overplay" personalities and that he

would deal with that "honestly and directly."

"I don't plan to write any kind of a 'quickie Washington book.' I plan to take my time. I expect it (the book) will be very well researched and carefully docu-

mented." Rumsfeld's legacy, for now, is the Iraq War,

which he used as a test for his strategy of high-tech weapons and light, mobile troop placement, instead of on, Rumsfeld's approach was increasingly criticized and President Bush announced Rumsfeld's resignation the day after the 2006 elections, when Democrats took control of Congress, using Rumsfeld as a favorite target.

FORMER DEFENSE

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"Certainly, that period from 2001 to 2006 will be covered," Rumsfeld said. "It is a time when this country faced some new and challenging responsibilities and reasonably unfamiliar circum-

Daniel Craig takes Bond break for British drama

LONDON (AP) — He's a style icon known to millions as suave superspy James Bond.

So it could be called ironic that Daniel Craig feels at home playing an aging, miserable actor in the low-budget British film "Flashbacks of a Fool.'

But Craig says it would be "terribly easy" to become like his character Joe Scot, an embittered, fading star who finds no amount of Hollywood hedonism can fill the void within.

"He has failed as a human being, and I wanted to explore that," Craig told reporters Sunday at the film's world premiere in London.

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at not becoming disillusioned about what you do for a living," Craig said. "If you have any success in what you an energy and love of it. If you can, that's a great thing.'

premiere midway through filming on of Solace," which is due for release later this year.

The actor has not always seemed turn to small-scale, personal projects

"I think you have to work hard for Craig. It was written and directed by his longtime friend Baillie Walsh, best known as a director of videos and documentaries for bands including do for a living, you have to maintain INXS, Massive Attack and Oasis. A coming-of-age drama centered

on Joe's teenage years in the 1970s, Craig attended Sunday's London the film veers — at times erratically - between wistfulness, tragedy and his second Bond thriller, "Quantum spiky humor. It has a strong British cast that includes Helen McRory, Olivia Williams and Harry Eden as the young Joe, a soundtrack of vincomfortable with the level of atten- tage David Bowie and Roxy Music, tion he has received since being cast and fantastic seaside scenery — set in as 007 in 2005. "Flashbacks" is a re- a suspiciously sunny English seaside town. It was actually filmed in South

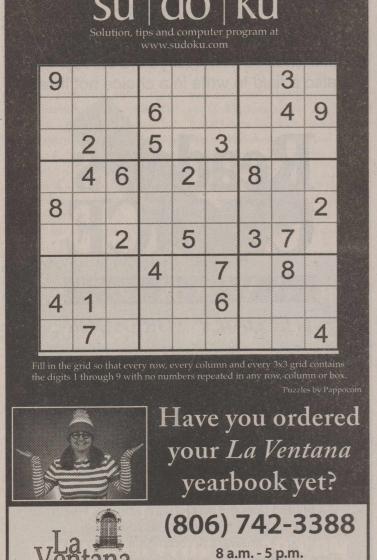
Craig said the film was "a personal journey" for him.

"The film touches on a lot of things we all went through - electrifying moments when you're a teenager which form who you are as a human being," Craig said. "I think Baillie has captured that so well."

"I hit 40 this year, but I still think about being a teenager, and hopefully I will for the rest of my life."

And Craig says he has discovered an upside to his new fame - the power to get projects like "Flashbacks" made. Craig has an executive producer credit on the film, and his clout helped greenlight the script, which Walsh wrote for him several years ago.

"If I can be responsible, even slightly, for getting movies like this off the ground - movies I can be proud of like this one ... then I am going to get a huge amount of enjoyment out of it," Craig said.



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SPORTS

Dixon happy to return to Red Raider D-line

By ADAM COLEMAN STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech defensive end McKinner Dixon went through many lessons before his return to Tech.

After playing at the junior college while having a level, Dixon is just glad to be back in new mentality. a place he calls heaven.

"Being in a (junior college), the be back in the food, just the place being in the area Red Raider unijust gives you a negative feeling," Dixon said. "It's like being in a real, real low grade high school. It's like experience. heaven here. I can remember eating green hot dogs at Cisco. You gotta tell you how good do what you gotta do, and I made it feels," he said.

Dixon was a part of the Red Raid- even explain. It's ers' 2005 season as a freshman All- just like being American. In that freshman season, reborn again." Dixon finished with 29 tackles and two sacks. Seventeen of his tackles sive coordinator were solo, and he also claimed a forced fumble.

His stop at Cisco Junior College as he played for the Wranglers for watch Dixon closer.

nine games, racking up nine sacks.

defense and do it

Dixon said to

form is similar to a life-changing "I wish I could

"Words couldn't

Tech defen-Ruffin McNeill is pleased to see

Dixon's return fairing well. McNeill was an assistant coach after the 2005 season was because of in 2005 during Dixon's first stint as his trouble with academics. Dixon a Red Raider, but this time McNeill never ran away from playing football, has the opportunity to coach and

McNeill said day by day, Dixon Working his way back to the Tech is getting accustomed to the defense a player of Dixon's caliber on the campus and the team, spring prac- once again, and he said he expects team. tices have been a chance for Dixon the rush end to be a major contributo get himself reacquainted with the tor to a defensive line that already

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DEFENSIVE END

has depth. is very intense, very talented, make and finish other out. plays,' he said. tal package. He's "this spring. getting back in going to be really a key element that we expect to have on de-

Dixon's team-

fense.'

mates have welcomed him as well. Fellow defensive end Brandon Williams said the defense often takes lessons from one another to help each other improve every day.

season aids in that process.

Williams said it is good to have

"Our whole D-line is fast, but it's good to have somebody else that's faster," he said: "He's played here before, like (Division I- Football Bowl Subdivision) level, so he pretty much knows the game. So all of us, can run and can we're just pretty much helping each

There is a lot of difference be-"He has the to;" tween Dixon's first time at Tech and

The difference is seen even by the groove. He's McNeill with the attitude that is required to approach playing defense. McNeill said Dixon has grown in in our success many ways compared to his 2005 season with the Red Raiders.

"He came back," he said. "His mental approach to the game is much better. He's mature. He's had a real solid spring. It's always good when you got one player that commits to you early. Stay with your commitment, stay with his commitment and come back down and come back to Dixon's experience from the 2005 us. I'm glad to have McKinner back in the fold. He's family.'



RUBEN CASTILLO/The Daily Toreado

TEXAS TECH DEFENSIVE end McKinner Dixon hurries Tech quarterback Graham Harrell in practice Monday.

has worked at rush end along with Williams and Sandy Riley.

With the Red-Black Spring Dixon is eager to play for a simple

Dixon said he is not only excited game." to play in front of a different crowd > adam.coleman@ttu.edu

Throughout the spring, Dixon than what he saw at Cisco, but he has the chance to get back to doing what he knows best.

"Playing in front of fans, I think Game ready to kickoff Saturday, that's what gets a lot of us guys out here excited to go play," he said. "Simple reason, love of the

Tech looking to break 4-game skid in Las Vegas

The Texas Tech baseball team will to Las Vegas.

look for luck on the craps tables, but 9.20 ERA). In Douglas' first start as a weekend against Kansas in which rather the baseball diamond, as they a Red Raider, he scattered three hits they hit .176 as a team, for a total of enter a two-game mid-week series and two walks across five innings of 16 hits. Joey Kenworthy and Doug against UNLV (14-19) on a four game work while allowing no runs, earning Thennis combined for eight of those losing streak, the Red Raiders' longest the win. such streak of the season. The first game is scheduled to start at 9 p.m. today at Earl E. Wilson Stadium in Las Vegas.

the weekend. Tech drops below .500 for the first time since March 4.

look for a little luck as it travels today is scheduled to pitch his second career start at Tech in the opening game 45 runs scored. The Red Raiders (17-19) will not of the series against Marc Baca (0-2,

fensively by Xavier Scruggs, who is After being swept by Kansas over scored. Also hitting well for UNLV Singer (0-1, 11.79 ERA) is scheduled are Braden Walker and Jesse Wight, to start for UNLV. who are hitting .337 and .340, respec benjamin.maki@ttu.edu

Lorenzo Douglas (2-0, 1.88 ERA) tively, and have combined for three home runs, 32 RBIs 15 doubles and

The Red Raiders are coming off hits and knocked in six of the eight The Runnin' Rebs are led of- runs Tech scored over the weekend.

It had not been determined who hitting .425 with nine home runs, is scheduled to start the second game 17 doubles 37 RBIs and 33 runs for Tech as of press time, but Stephen

The way Stars won Game 2 bodes well for team against Anaheim Ducks

their streak of postseason flops.

Brenden Morrow was called for charging, giving the Anaheim Ducks all intermission to gear up for a potential go-ahead power play at the start of the third period.

Some pessimists already might've been figuring where this disappointment would rank among the firsta bright spot in comparison.

But in the Dallas dressing room, everyone felt good about how they were playing and believed they could pick up where they left off. Then they did just that, killing off after, followed by a power-play goal and another about a minute later. The Stars wound up winning 5-2 and bringing home a 2-0 lead for Game 3 Tuesday night.

through that, any of us were scared

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas or thought, 'Here we go again,'" Morget things done. Our biggest game of Stars opened the playoffs with a row said Monday. "I was the one sitting the year is tomorrow and we have to be shutout on the road against the in the penalty box, so I was sweating prepared to play the best game we've reigning Stanley Cup champions, it out more than anyone else; I didn't played so far." took a 2-0 lead in Game 2 and want to be the goat. But it wasn't a 'Who's going to get the job done?' Then they gave up a goal. Then Everyone wanted to get the job done. another, later the same period. And That's something that's been lacking,

> Suddenly, their playoff slogan "Believe" no longer seems trite.

"Right now, we have a little different calmness to our team, a little more confidence," Morrow said.

The Stars have five chances to win two games and the series, something all about." round failures in 2004, '06 and '07, they haven't done since a first-rounder with the lockout in '05 looking like in 2003. They haven't won a deeper help the Ducks — or, rather, hurt the round since getting to the Stanley Cup finals in 2000, the year after they won the Cup.

> Anaheim must win four of the last five games to keep alive its hopes of series, only 37 have won.

"Our group has been in some waters before and we've had our fair share of adversity, not only in the playoffs previously but in this regular season," Ducks "I don't think that, going coach Randy Carlyle said. "We've been able to rally around one another and

The two games played in Anaheim seemed well on their way to ending matter of looking around wondering, were all about special teams. The Stars scored on 6-of-13 power plays, the Ducks were 1-for-9.

"We thought we had resurrected as the period ended, team captain that's something that's different about our penalty killing from the last 25 games or so. We were above 90 percent," Carlyle said. "It so happens in the first game they had four power play goals and we're reeling. ... We're going to make some adjustments and try some different things. I'm sure they will too. That's what the playoffs are

Being the road team might actually Stars. Dallas has won only one of its last seven postseason games here; it was six straight until a Game 6 victory in the first round last year.

In last year's fizzle, the Stars went repeating. Of the 280 teams that have from a 12-2-2 roll to end the regular Morrow's penalty and another soon gotten behind 2-0 in a seven-game season to a 1-3 start to the playoffs. Although they forced a seventh game,

> They went out in five games to Colorado in both '06 and '04. The '06 loss was especially disappointing because Dallas had come back from the lockout to win the division.

Tears say it all as Snedeker's collapse leaves him devastated AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Brandt first day and never letting go. After two much effort into something and get so

Four hours later, he was leaning the Masters. against a golf cart, his face buried in a towel, trying to compose himself.

so emotional. I was laughing outside, I'm crying in here. I couldn't tell you. It's just ... "he said, bowing his head again as his voice broke.

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Snedeker was spectacular in his first happened to stop him cold. Masters as a professional, grabbing a

Snedeker's ever-present grin widened as holes Sunday, he had a share of the lead little out of it. But it's just part of life, part he walked off the sixth tee and through and all the momentum. Just 27, he was of growing up. Obviously, I need a lot the crowd of fans cheering him on.

on the verge of a lifetime invitation to more of that. It's just tough right now."

And he gave it all way.

Playing in the last group Sunday, "You know, I have no clue why I am Snedeker managed only six pars on his way to a 5-over 77. By the time he made the turn, he had as many bogeys (five) as he had in the first three rounds combined. Every time he was on the verge of getting some momentum, something

"Just a rough day out there," he said,

Snedeker endeared himself to the

crowds this week with his happy-golucky attitude. Two years ago, he was playing a Nationwide Tour event in Athens, Ga. Now he was at Augusta National, playing some of the best golf in his young career and he couldn't stop smiling. (The fact he looks like Opie Taylor's older brother just completes the package.)

When he holed a 35-foot eagle putt spot near the top of the leaderboard the his eyes watering. "It's hard to put that on No. 2, it set off some of the loudest cheers of the day. On every hole, someone was calling his name and wishing him luck.

"I felt like I was playing well and I felt like I was doing the right stuff," he said. "If you told me at the beginning of the week would I have taken a tie for third? I'd say heck, yes, and watch it on TV. But given the position today going into the final round, it was not a very enjoyable last 14, 15 holes."

The last five holes were particularly

Snedeker made a 45-foot birdie putt across the green on the 12th to get to 6 under and cut playing partner Trevor Immelman's lead to three strokes. With the par-5 13th a birdie hole, Snedeker could make things very interesting.

This was exactly the position he had prepared himself to be in. Why he had taken advantage of an invitation as the 2004 U.S. Amateur Public Links champion to play unlimited practice rounds at Augusta National. Why he had racked up 40 or 50 rounds - 36 holes a day many weekends - before that first Masters in 2004 even started.

Staggering Tigers searching for answers after awful start leaves them with majors' worst mark

DETROIT (AP) — Edgar Rent-

The reporter then replied in broken Spanish: "You said this was like a Dream Team in Lakeland. Why are the Tigers 2-10?"

In any language, the team with baseball's worst record and secondhighest payroll is stumped for an-

Monday before Detroit hosted the to stay down for long." Minnesota Twins.

during spring training not only to play million. in the postseason, but to win their first World Series title since 1984.

History is not on their side

eria joked that he didn't know English did, has won a World Series and just pay him \$152 million-plus over the next when asked if he had a moment to three rallied from such a rough start to eight seasons. talk about the struggling Detroit even be in the playoffs: the 1951 New 2001 Oakland Athletics.

> Tigers," Twins outfielder Michael Cuddyer said. "But nobody in this clubhouse and nobody in this league is writing them off.

"When you know the type of players "I don't know," Renteria said they have, you know they're not going

That's what the Tigers are hoping The Tigers were a popular pick because their payroll is nearly \$139

Cabrera — is not the only one off to a poor start, but his lack of production

No team that started 2-10, as Detroit stands out because the team decided to

Cabrera averaged 32 homers, 115 York Giants, 1974 Pittsburgh Pirates and RBIs while hitting .318 the previous four seasons in Florida, sensational statistics "All of baseball is surprised and that just Albert Pujols and Vladimir alarmed at what's going on with the Guerrero matched in those categories

> But entering Monday's game, the third baseman was hitting just .175 with a homer — on opening day — with only one RBI since his Detroit debut.

> Cabrera declined comment before facing the Twins, but told reporters Sunday he was embarrassed and felt like everybody was laughing at him.

Detroit manager Jim Leyland said Detroit's top acquisition - Miguel he told Cabrera to just be himself and

> "He's obviously pressing," Leyland said. "A lot of times, not just Miguel Cabrera, but anybody that signs a big contract and gets off to a slow start people get on them."

"But we haven't hit as a team. Miguel Cabrera isn't the one that hasn't hit." Leyland's right.

Reigning AL batting champion Magglio Ordonez is hitting .234. Placido Polanco, Gary Sheffield and Ivan Rodriguez all had sub-.200 batting averages through Sunday.

Entering Monday, despite a lineup with seven All-Stars, Detroit ranked last in the majors in runs, hits, slugging percentage. The Tigers tied for the most double-play groundouts and were next to last in batting average and extrabase hits.

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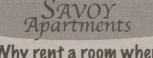
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