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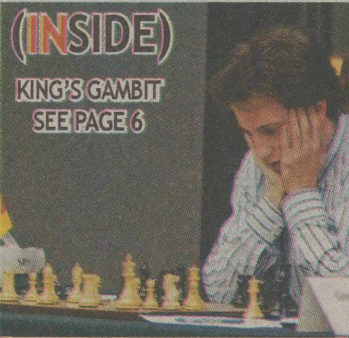


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11 shot outside El Paso night-club

EL PASO (AP) — Eleven people were injured after someone opened fire early Sunday morning in a nightclub parking lot, El Paso police said.

Most of those shot had minor injuries, said El Paso police spokesman Officer Chris Mears. But he said that two women were in critical but stable condition. He said both are expected to survive.

Police said someone opened fire a crowd after a fight broke out in the parking lot.

Mears said no one is in custody yet in the shooting.

NATION

Recovery expected for 2 musicians in crash

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Former Blink-182 drummer Travis Barker and celebrity disc jockey DJ AM are expected to fully recover from burns they suffered in a fiery South Carolina jet crash that killed the other four people aboard, one of their doctors said Sunday.

Dr. Fred Mullins, medical director of the Joseph M. Still Burn Center, said the two suffered second- and third-degree burns but had no other injuries from the crash that one witness described as a fireball shooting across a highway.

WORLD

Israel's Olmert hands in formal resignation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert has formally resigned.

He handed a letter of resignation to President Shimon Peres. Earlier, he told his Cabinet that he was stepping down.

Channel 10 TV broadcast a government picture of Olmert reading his letter of resignation to Peres Sunday evening.

Foreign Minister Tzipi Livni is already meeting with party leaders to set up a new coalition government. Peres is meeting with party leaders to decide on Olmert's successor, but Livni is the obvious choice. She supports Olmert's efforts toward a peace accord with the Palestinians. She won a party primary election last week.

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U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

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Al-Qaida, Pakistani Taliban eyed in bombing

By ZARAR KHAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Rescuers pulled more bodies from the shell of the truck-bombed Marriott Hotel in Pakistan's capital Sunday, pushing the death toll from one of the country's worst terrorist strikes to 53, including the Czech ambassador and two Americans.

The five-story hotel, a favorite spot for foreigners and the Pakistani elite — and a previous target of

militants — still smoldered from a fire that raged for hours after the previous day's explosion, which also wounded more than 250 people.

No group immediately claimed responsibility, though suspicion fell on al-Qaida and the Pakistani Taliban. IntelCenter, a U.S. group that monitors and analyzes militant messages, noted that al-Qaida's 9/11 anniversary video threatened attacks against Western interests in Pakistan, where many are angered by a wave of cross-border strikes on militant bases

by U.S. forces in Afghanistan.

The bomb went off close to 8 p.m. Saturday, when the restaurants inside would have been packed with Muslim diners breaking their daily fast during the holy month of Ramadan.

The owner of the hotel accused security forces of a serious lapse in allowing a dump truck to approach the hotel unchallenged and not shooting the driver before he could trigger the explosives.

"If I were there and had seen the suicide bomber, I would have killed

him. Unfortunately, they didn't," Sadruddin Hashwani said.

The government released footage from a hotel surveillance camera showing the heavy truck turning left into the gate at speed, ramming a metal barrier and coming to a halt about 60 feet away from the hotel.

Guards nervously came forward to look, then scattered after an initial small explosion.

Several guards tried repeatedly to douse flames spreading through the cab of the truck as traffic continued

to pass on the road behind. There is no sign of movement in the truck and the footage played did not show the final blast.

Prime Minister Yousuf Raza Gilani said the bomber attacked the hotel only after tight security prevented him from reaching Parliament or the prime minister's office, where the president and many dignitaries were gathered for dinner.

"The purpose was to destabilize democracy," Gilani said. "They want to destroy us economically."

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Woods, Batch lead Tech into bye week with 56-14 win over UMass



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MASSACHUSETTS DEFENSIVE LINEMAN Darnel DeLaire holds onto Texas Tech running back Shannon Woods as he scores a touchdown Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

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By ADAM COLEMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Shannon Woods and Baron Batch have come full circle.

With 10 carries for 108 yards and three touchdowns, Woods led the Red Raiders to a 56-14 win over UMass Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium. To back Woods' performance, Baron Batch had 11 carries with 53 yards on the ground, also giving the Red Raiders (4-0) another offensive threat.

The two performances not only aided Tech in its win, but helped the two tail backs realize how special their start to the 2008 season is with both having turbulent 2007 seasons.

"Baron was hurt at the time," Woods said. "He redshirted. He was over there on the scout team helping our defense get better. Not soon after, I was over there with him. Being



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

MASSACHUSETTS DEFENSIVE BACK Brian Ellis defends Texas Tech inside receiver Tramain Swindall Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

over there, you don't have much to motivate yourself on other than helping the team. We work hard. That's all I can say about it. With him being hurt, he's hungry. With

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Thompson, Gaston Halls demolished for new business building

By MATT COBB
STAFF WRITER

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A couple of buildings on Texas Tech's campus are being torn down to make room for the new Jerry S. Rawls College of Business.

Tech officials held a "Clearing the Way" ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Saturday to kick off the demolition of Thompson and Gaston Halls.

At the ceremony, Tech officials spoke about the goals and plans established for the new business college. The demolition of the halls marks the beginning of the construction of the new Rawls College of Business.

"This is going to be the cornerstone of the north entrance to Texas Tech University," said Chancellor Kent Hance.

The new business administration building will be "leading-edge" in regard to both technology and environmental friendliness, said Allen McInnes, dean of the Rawls College of Business. The building will utilize both sun and wind energy.

The building also will be the first green building on campus. "We're excited about the fact that with this building we will be right on the same level as every other college in the Big 12 (conference)," McInnes said.

Plans for the new business administration building call for three stories and approximately 140,000 square feet, he said. It will be designed in a way to maximize student-faculty interaction.

Tech officials plan to have the official groundbreaking ceremony for the new college of business one year from Saturday, McInnes said. The building is scheduled to

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SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador
TECH OFFICIALS POSE in front of Gaston Hall after the demolition began to make way for the new home of the Rawls College of Business Saturday.

Lubbock pagans celebrate Autumnal Equinox at local park

By MATT MCGOWAN
FEATURES EDITOR

This wasn't your average day at your average church.

Lubbock's chapter of The Pagan Pride Project celebrated the Autumnal Equinox Saturday afternoon at Clapp Park in Lubbock.

For the third year in a row, the group celebrated its annual Pagan Pride Day, an event that included sacred rituals and guest speakers who spoke to the group about what it means to be pagan.

"It is time for pagans to reclaim what we are and who we are," said Cindy Wilson, a pagan priestess from Roswell, N.M., who spoke about being a responsible pagan at Saturday's event. "It's time for us to stand up and be proud."

She spoke for nearly an hour under an oak tree to a gathering of about 20 people, including a woman who said she traveled an hour to attend Saturday's event in Lubbock, about the importance of embracing paganism and not being afraid to openly celebrate her beliefs.

Aaron Brocklehurst, a coordinator of the event and a staff member at Texas Tech, said the local celebration is an opportunity for Lubbock's pagans to come together and collectively rejoice in their beliefs, which vary greatly under the umbrella term of "pagan."

Paganism technically is a belief system that is not Christian, Muslim or Judaism and includes Buddhism and Hinduism, she said.

"The rituals are to give thanks to the gods for the blessings we've received throughout the year," Brock-

lehurst said. "The best way to put it is — it is the pagan Thanksgiving. The whole point of it is to let the community know we're here."

While pagans do not have a standard set of beliefs or a particular sacred text, Brocklehurst said, pagan worshippers try their best to adhere to the pagan beliefs and rituals that ancient peoples practiced centuries ago.

Typically, she said the event has an attendance of between 50 and 60

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THE STATUE OF a female is placed on the altar at the Pagan Pride Festival Saturday in Clapp Park.

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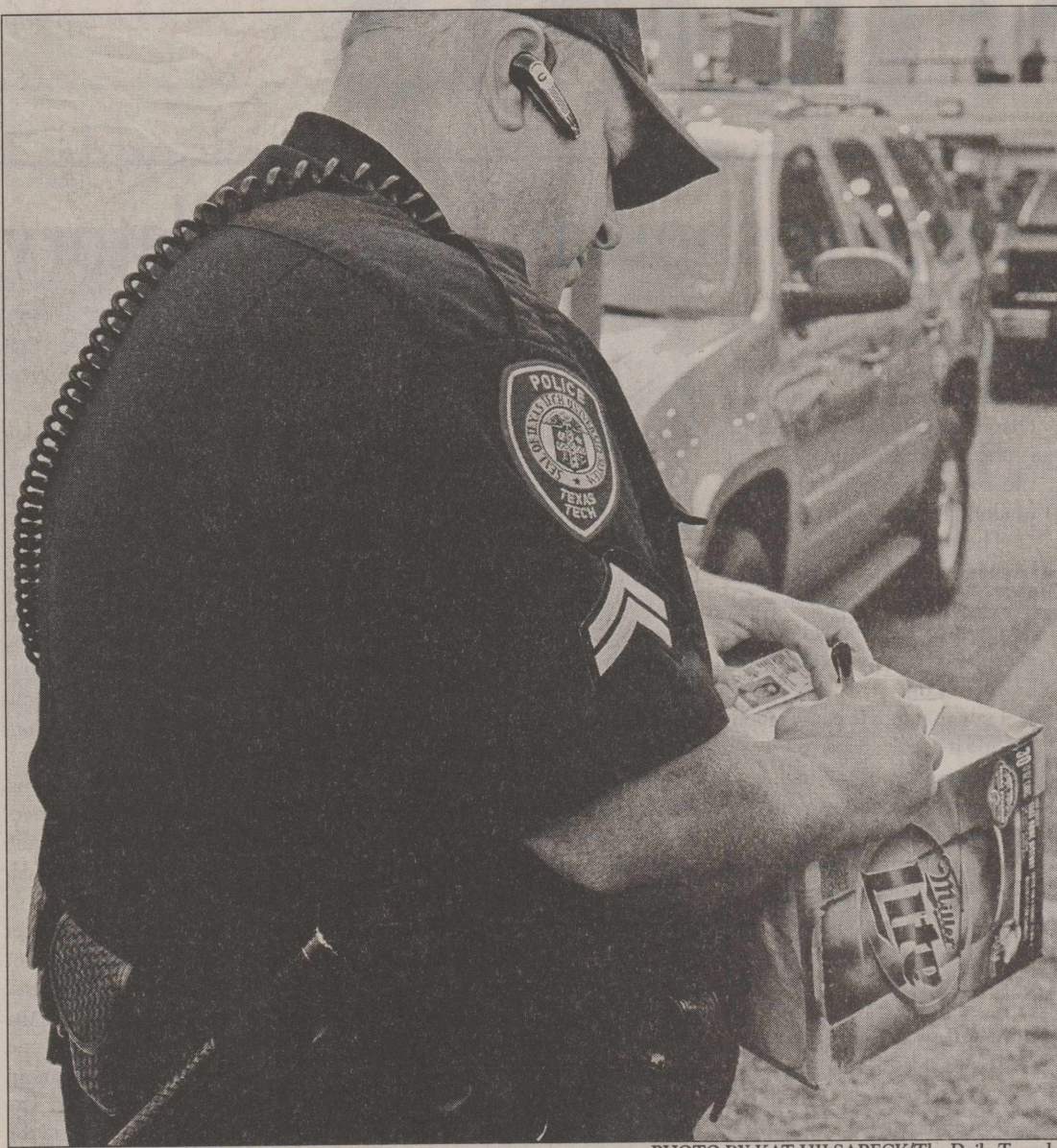


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A POLICE OFFICER writes out a minor in possession of alcohol citation for a student outside the student entrance to Jones AT&T Stadium Saturday before the game against UMASS.

Ike evacuees jump gun, sneak back onto island

GALVESTON (AP) — Rats, raw sewage and a no-excuses curfew await exiled residents who try to return to storm-wrecked Galveston Island when it reopens next week, officials warned Saturday, a week after Hurricane Ike came thundering ashore.

Ugly as the city's last week and immediate future may be, the grim predictions didn't seem to scare some of the 45,000 evacuated islanders from trying to get home, even though most of the island won't open back up until Wednesday.

Another miles-long traffic jam clogged the only highway into the city Saturday. Some ignored orders to turn around, while others resorted to deception to sneak past police guarding a roadblock.

David Culpepper met his brother Joe in Atlanta, put a phony magnetic sign on a truck to masquerade as contractors and drove down to help a third brother, Michael, who owns an antiques shop on Galveston.

Guards at the checkpoint waved Joe and David Culpepper right in.

"Not getting on this island was not an option," David Culpepper said. "We have a brother in need."

It could be weeks or more before basic services are restored in all areas. Authorities cautioned that residents could find drastically different conditions depending on how their property fared.

"We have people whose homes are totally and completely destroyed, all the way to the other end of the spectrum, to where your home is perfectly fine," city manager Steve LeBlanc said.

Fuel and other essentials remained scarce. Some businesses were beginning to reopen, cell service was improving and electricity was coming back on.

But the strides are small, and island leaders emphasized that Galveston remained dangerous. Police will indefinitely enforce a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew once the island reopens, and parents were warned their children could be exposed to infections from storm debris and other hazards.

Planes continued spraying the island to control mosquitoes, and officials urged those returning to wear masks to protect from mold and to properly dispose of spoiled food to stave off vermin.

"We don't want that flowing

out into the streets," LeBlanc said. "We don't want varmints getting into it."

Hundreds of stop signs were being trucked in to replace traffic lights, nearly all of which were blown away, and 150 state troopers were on their way to help police the city.

State Rep. Craig Eiland called the preparations essential for controlling the "chaos and congestion" expected as residents come home.

"We will have order in the city," LeBlanc said.

The increased activity was welcome news to evacuees, but less so to at least some of the roughly 15,000 who rode out the Category 2 storm on the island.

"To be honest, I have been comfortable these past nine days without noise, without stupid sirens," 61-year-old Leonid Elokline said as he walked home from trying to find supplies to fix his flooded car.

Grim reminders of the storm's force accompanied the bits of good news. Cadaver dogs were to sniff through rubble and debris Sunday in Bolivar Peninsula, which suffered even heavier damage than Galveston.

Paulson resists calls for added help in bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson is resisting a Democratic push to add additional help for households to the \$700 billion bailout bill.

Paulson said Sunday that because financial markets remain under severe stress there is an urgent need for Congress to act quickly without adding other measures that could slow down passage.

"We need this to be clean and to be quick," Paulson said in an interview on ABC's "This Week."

Paulson resisted suggestions being made by Democrats that the program be changed to include further relief for homeowners facing mortgage foreclosures and to include an additional \$50 billion stimulus effort. Some Democrats have also suggested capping compensation of executives at firms who get the bailout help.

Paulson said he was concerned that debate over adding all of those proposals would slow the economy down, delaying the rescue effort that is so urgently needed to get financial markets moving again.

"The biggest help we can give the American people right now is to stabilize the financial system," Paulson said.

However, Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said that he believed there would be changes to the three-page Paulson plan and that agreement could be reached quickly.

Schumer said that he was pushing to get a provision where the government would receive stock warrants in return for the bailout relief and for creation of a government oversight board to supervise the huge operation, which under Paulson's plan would be run out of the Treasury Department. He said Paulson seemed receptive to changes when he had

discussed his ideas with him.

"I have told him ... we need changes related to housing, we need to put the taxpayer first ahead of bondholders, shareholders," Schumer said on "Fox News Sunday."

Paulson said in the interviews that he had been talking to other governments about the need for them to offer similar relief because the current financial crisis is global.

"The credit markets are still very fragile right now and frozen," Paulson said in an interview on NBC's Meet the Press. "We need to deal with this and deal with it quickly."

Paulson said that the nation's outdated regulatory system for financial markets must be overhauled but the first job is to get the most sweeping rescue package since the Great Depression passed by Congress in coming days.

Paulson made the rounds of the television talk shows on Sunday to stress the need for speed in getting the bailout package approved. The administration was negotiating the details of the proposal with members of Congress with the expectation that it can be passed in the next week.

Paulson said that "it pains me tremendously to have the American taxpayer put in this position but it is better than the alternative."

Both Paulson and President Bush have argued that the alternative would be credit markets that remain frozen, meaning that businesses will fail because they can't get the loans they need to operate and the economy will grind to a halt because consumers won't be able to get loans to make the purchases that keep the economy moving forward.

On Saturday, Bush said the White House is ready to work with Congress to quickly enact legislation to

allow the government to purchase hundreds of billions of dollars worth of bad debt linked to the collapse of the housing market.

Congressional aides and administration officials were working through the weekend to fill in the details of the proposal.

The Bush proposal that would dole out huge sums of money to Wall Street firms and bankers is a mere three pages in length and is vague in terms of determining which institutions would qualify or say what — if anything — taxpayers would get in return.

"It's a rather brief bill with a lot of money," said Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., the Banking Committee chairman. "We understand the importance of the anticipation in the markets, but we also know that what we're doing is going to have consequences for decades to come. There's not a second act to this — we've got to get this right."

Democrats, who say they will work with the administration to pass a plan, are demanding it include relief for homeowners struggling with mounting debt, not just for Wall Street.

The proposal would raise the statutory limit on the national debt from \$10.6 trillion to \$11.3 trillion to make room for the massive rescue.

Arkansas compound gets raided in child porn case

FOUKE, Ark. (AP) — Federal authorities conducting a child-porn investigation raided the headquarters Saturday of a ministry run by a convicted tax evader once labeled by prosecutors as a polygamist who preys on girls and women.

Social workers interviewed children who live at the Tony Alamo Christian Ministries complex, which critics call a cult, to find out whether they were abused. The two-year investigation involves a law that prohibits the transportation of children across state lines for criminal activity, said Tom Browne, who runs the FBI office in Little Rock.

"Children living at the facility may have been sexually and physically abused," Browne said.

The raid, conducted by state and federal authorities, started an hour before sunset at the complex in tiny Fouke, in southwestern Arkansas. Armed guards regularly patrol the headquarters, but there was no resistance as agents moved in, state police said.

No one was arrested, but U.S. Attorney Bob Balfe said before the raid that he expected an arrest warrant for Alamo to be issued later. The federal investigation centered on the production of child pornography, while state police were looking into allegations of other child abuse, he said.

In a phone call to The Associ-

ated Press from a friend's house in the Los Angeles area, Tony Alamo — who was also once accused of child abuse — denied involvement in pornography.

"We don't go into pornography; nobody in the church is into that," said Alamo, 73. "Where do these allegations stem from? The anti-Christ government. The Catholics don't like me because I have cut their congregation in half. They hate true Christianity."

About 100 state and federal law officers raided the 15-acre compound housing the ministry, which the Southern Poverty Law Center describes as a cult that opposes homosexuality, Catholicism and the government. The law center monitors the activities of extremist groups in the U.S.

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Lubbockites participate in video game competition at Jones AT&T Stadium

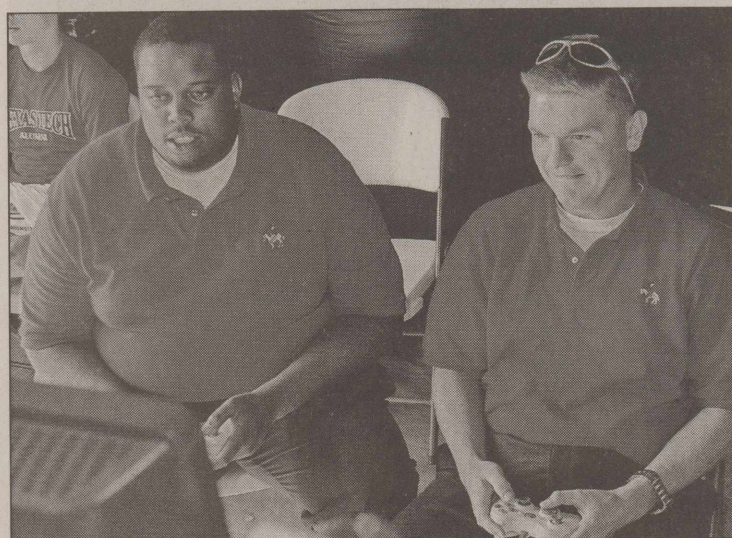


PHOTO BY KAT HILSABECK/The Daily Toreador
JONATHAN MERIT, A senior personal finance major from Corpus Christi, plays Madden Football against Phillip Jenkins, a senior history major from Rockwall.

By **TINA ARONS**
STAFF WRITER

A different kind of game was played and won outside Jones AT&T Stadium on Saturday.

Midnight Gaming Championship, a national video-gaming tournament produced by Affinity Sports and Event Marketing, provided several activities for those who wandered through its black dome-shaped tent

between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Ricardo Colon, an event coordinator for the tournament, said Midnight Gaming is the only free video game tournament in the country and it reaches a growing video-gaming community.

"Instead of a bouncy house to jump around in," said Colon, "we have video games for everyone to play."

Colon said this was the second

year for midnight gaming to come to Lubbock.

There were four console tournaments played on either an Xbox 360 or Nintendo Wii. They included

Madden NFL 2008, Guitar Hero III, Super Smash Bros. Brawl and I-play Bowling.

Also, there were several demonstration games set up for those who did not participate in the tournaments as well as a Warhead Sour Face Contest, which had several people lined

up to put the tart candies in their mouths and make a faces with hopes of winning a Nintendo Wii.

Shane McGowan, event director for midnight gaming, said the winner of the sour face competition will be decided in about a week and posted online.

"I think it went phenomenally," McGowan said after the tournament ended.

He said more than 100 people

participated in the four console tournaments, and participants were eliminated by one-on-one competition that followed a single-elimination format.

"Instead of a bouncy house to jump around in, we have video games for everyone to play."

RICARDO COLON
EVENT COORDINATOR FOR THE TOURNAMENT

The winner of each tournament won \$100, a \$25 McDonald's gift card and a T-shirt.

Julius Abella, a senior computer science major from Lubbock and winner of the Super Smash Bros. Brawl tournament, said he'd heard about it from friends, and he was glad he decided to go.

"They put a lot of effort into it," he said.

Abella said he has been to other video game competitions, including one in Las Vegas, but this one was "still pretty good."

He said he hopes more video-gaming events will come to Texas Tech, because he would definitely be interested in going.

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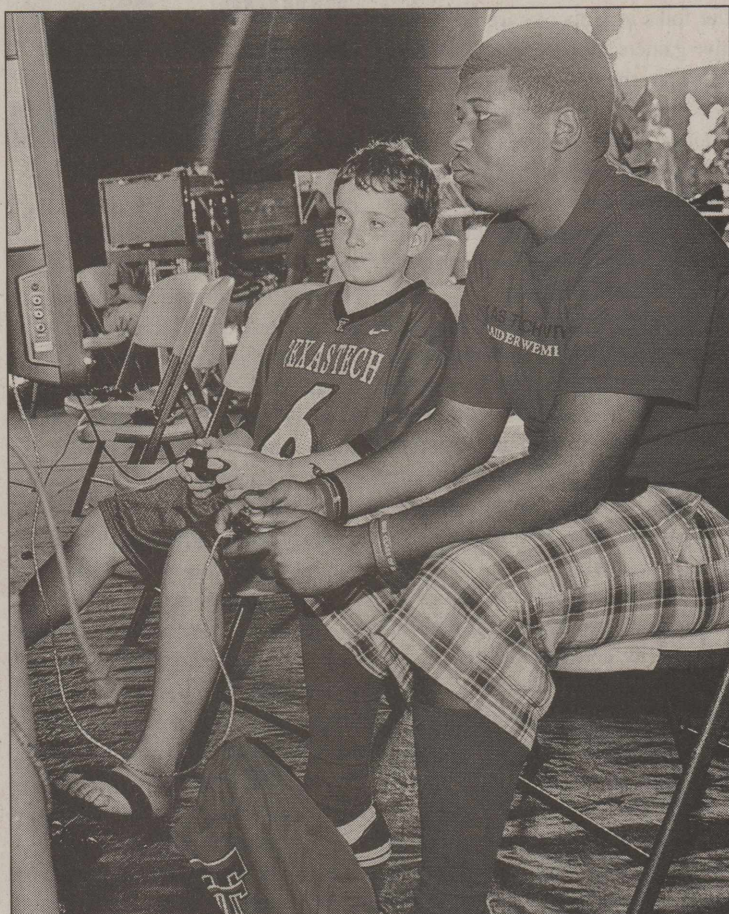


PHOTO BY KAT HILSABECK/The Daily Toreador
GARY MCCRORY, A freshman electrical engineering major from DeSoto, plays a PS3 game against Jonathan, age 10, at the Midnight Gaming Championship tent Saturday afternoon outside of Jones AT&T stadium.

Pagan

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people of all faiths and religions.

"It's a peaceful, loving religion that doesn't seek to alienate anybody," Brocklehurst said.

And Tech has its own organization for pagan students, The Pagan Student Union, an organization which Blake Werner began this semester at the behest of Brocklehurst.

Werner, a junior chemistry, biology and psychology triple major from San Antonio said the organization

now has about five or six members, but he expects its membership to grow in the coming months.

"It is kind of intimidating coming up to Lubbock," he said. "It's a Christian city. It's nice to have a group that shares your beliefs."

Like Brocklehurst, Werner said he became a pagan after a Christian upbringing that "just didn't feel right."

"It was just a series of events," Werner said. "I used to be a strong Christian, but then things started happening. You start reading things and it just clicks. I wouldn't say you turn your back on Christianity.

(Paganism) is just a more comprehensive view of the universe. Right now, I'm still searching. It's just more of a comfort level."

"It just fits over you like a glove," said Denise Guinn, the event's other coordinator. "It just fills you like your own personal mold."

Many of Saturday's attendees spoke with ease and pride about their belief system, which they said sometimes is frowned upon by a predominantly Christian society in Texas and in the United States.

Some of Lubbock's pagans, like Charree Mahoney, said they are raising their children to have pagan

beliefs.

When her 8-year-old daughter grows older and decides to explore other faiths, however, Mahoney said she would not argue. Instead she will encourage her daughter to establish a spiritual identity of her own.

The belief structure of paganism aptly has provided her daughter with a moral compass, she said, because the notion of Karma is prominent in the minds and hearts of pagan worshippers.

"Just watching me, she's absorbed it," she said about her daughter's initiation into paganism. "She has absorbed that there are certain

things you don't do because that's going to come back to you."

Pagans believe strongly in personal responsibility, Brocklehurst said. Unlike Christianity and other major religions, paganism does not derive its moral codes from any particular dogma or established beliefs. Instead, pagans rely on their own judgment to distinguish right and wrong.

During her talk, Wilson advised the audience to take pride in paganism, which she said is a religion that has been around longer than any other.

"Use your intellect," Wilson said.

"That is your greatest weapon. And don't blink."

She urged the group to stand up to the adversity often presented by Christians who claim paganism is an altogether unwholesome religion.

"You have a lot to be proud of," she said, thumping the podium. "I don't think Jesus had any problem with pagans. In fact, I think if he showed up here today, he'd feel more at home with us than he would in any damn church."

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'Age of Booty' game simple, but reasonably so

A hoy, me hearties! While "Talk Like a Pirate Day" may have been last week, the folks at Capcom are hoping to give gamers another reason to shout "Arr!" in the very near future.

Britton Peele



"Age of Booty", formerly known as "Plunder", is a downloadable real-time strategy game coming soon for the Xbox 360, PlayStation 3 and PC. Unlike most RTS games that make their way to game consoles, "Age of Booty" was developed with a controller in mind.

It's partly for that reason the game feels very different from most strategy games of the past. You essentially control only one unit — a pirate ship — and move that unit around a hexagon-based map. Along the way, you want to collect resources: gold, wood and the most essential of pirate resources, rum.

You collect these resources by picking up crates (which may be dropped by defeated enemies), destroying villages or capturing cities. The latter of these is the primary goal in any match of the game. You want to capture more cities than your opponents. Period.

In addition to being the method of scoring points, captured cities will constantly supply you with more resources, with which you can upgrade your ship or upgrade your towns themselves.

Ship upgrades take place at your home base (appropriately enough, a cove), and you can spruce up your ship's speed, armor and cannons. Upgrading these is essential to surviving in combat.

Combat is extremely simplistic. Enemy towns and ships will automatically fire upon any opposing unit in an adjacent hexagon, and your ship will do the same. In other words, all you have to do is move up next to something you want to attack, and a battle ensues. The victor will be the result of many factors, including health, the quality and abilities of your ship and whether or not either side has backup from a friendly town or ally.

ment of the game. By this I don't mean swashbucklers who need to soap their mouths, but rather cards obtained by destroying merchant ships. These cards have a number of different effects when used, such as bombing an area of the map, summoning a whirlpool underneath an enemy ship or sending a monkey to pilfer an enemy's resources.

For hardcore fans of strategy titles, this may sound rather simplistic compared to what they are used to. Truth be told, it is.

But that's a very good thing in this case. The simple controls, objectives and resource management make for a fast paced game that can easily be enjoyed by a wide audience. It shouldn't be very difficult for even casual gamers to pick up a controller and figure out the game's mechanics. This is fortunate, as the game sports a variety of multiplayer options. As many as four players can duke it out on one console, or as many as eight can wage war online. Multiplayer matches are split in a variety of ways, most of which being team-based affairs for teams of two, three and four.

The game will come ready with 25 unique maps, as well as a map maker to create your own battlefields in dangerous waters.

This preview was based off of a pre-release build of the PC version of the game. The full game will be downloadable for the PC, Xbox 360 and PlayStation 3 later this year. Fans of strategy games or pirates in general should look into it, lest they be scallywags.

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KING'S GAMBIT



PHOTO BY KEN MUIR/The Daily Toreador

GERMANY'S LEONID KRITZ came to Texas Tech to participate in the 2008 SPICE Cup International Invitational Tournament Friday in the Matador Room of the Student Union Building. Grandmasters of chess, with an average World Chess Federation rating of 2605, from across the world gather to play in a round-robin tournament.

Life in Lincoln suits adult-film star Melissa Midwest best

By **ADAM TEMPLETON**
DAILY NEBRASKAN (U. NEBRASKA)

Melissa Midwest never expected to become an entrepreneur.

"I wasn't one of those girls who wanted to rule the world or even run a business," the pornographic actress (real name Melissa Harrington) said.

But six years after getting into the adult entertainment industry, the Lincoln native has built something of an empire, wherein she owns multiple Web sites, real estate and a hair salon.

As her stage name indicates, Harrington credits her Midwestern roots with helping her career take

off. For starters, she said, her profession makes her stand out in the Lincoln crowd.

"If I had moved to L.A., I would have gotten caught up in that scene, and my work would have went to shit," Harrington said. "(Here in Lincoln) I can stay focused, and I love that. Also, all my family and friends are here, and I could never leave them for good."

One perk of Harrington's job is waking up late each morning, she said. When she sleeps in, it's probably because she was going over the logistics of her business until about 3 a.m. the night before.

"I have to edit video and pictures, update the sites, chat with my

affiliates, work on advertising and marketing," Harrington said, listing off her nightly duties. "Wow, I must really sound like a nerd."

After getting out of bed, she checks her Web sites' statistics, browses her online forum and responds to fan e-mail.

Following that, her day-to-day activities vary. She shoots new sets for the Internet a few times a week and performs a live webcam show on Sundays. If she's not busy on a particular day, she'll stop by her salon and socialize with clients.

Then she's off to work late into the night again, maintaining her business.

"I like working at this time the

best because most people are sleeping, and I can get a lot done," Harrington said of her unusual hours.

Given Lincoln's sleepy, somewhat conservative personality, the controversy stirred up by Harrington's vocation shouldn't come as a surprise.

In 2004, she was fined \$150 for posting nude pictures of herself online.

Then, in 2007, she leveled a lawsuit against the city. Seeking \$75,000 in damages, Harrington claimed Lincoln police officers were harassing her at public appearances and that the city was discouraging local businesses from hiring her.

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Research finds studying makes students snack

By **KIARA PESANTE**
THE AUBURN PLAINSMAN (AUBURN U.)

No, you are not crazy — studying does make students want to eat more.

A study conducted by scientists at Laval University, the oldest college in Canada, measured the caloric intake of a group of students while participating in different activities.

Because of the variation in glucose and insulin levels caused by stress when engaging in intellectual activities, the students consumed 20 percent more calories while studying.

"When people are tired or stressed out, that tends to affect their decision-making," said Chris Correia, an associate professor and graduate adviser in the department of psychology at Auburn University. "I think that can be part of the decision to eat, even if you're not really hungry, and the decision to eat something that you know is not particularly healthy for you at the time."

Correia, who holds a doctorate in clinical psychology, observes an issue of convenience contributing to the stress of studying.

"Depending on when people study or where people study, they might not have many options, or not really think through what their options are," Correia said. "Therefore, they just make the easiest choice, and the easiest choices usually aren't healthy."

During late-night hours in Auburn, the 'easiest' things to eat, Correia said, are things like chips, sodas, pizza and wings.

Annette Kluck, an assistant professor in graduate-level counseling psychology, also sees fatigue as an issue.

"The problem probably starts with college students not getting enough sleep," said Kluck, who holds a doctorate in counseling psychology.

"Then they're studying while tired and not really active when they're studying, so one becomes more aware of how alert you are. Eating and the calorie intake provide a temporary feeling of alertness."

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UC Berkeley professors incorporate upcoming elections into classroom

By DEEPTI ARORA
DAILY CALIFORNIAN (UC-BERKELEY)

This fall, University of California Berkeley students are hearing about the 2008 presidential elections not just in the news, but in their classrooms as well.

With November's elections covering many issues, focusing on everything from Wall Street's downturn to the war in Iraq, many professors are looking to incorporate as much of today's politics into their curricula as possible.

Political science and journalism professors say they commonly try to incorporate current events in their courses, but the elections have also reached departments like mass communications, business administration and ethnic studies.

"The whole thing that makes a class interesting and important is that it affects students' daily lives

and the things they're going to vote for," said economics professor Christina Romer, who often assigns problem sets that draw on current and proposed economic policies.

Many professors said there is greater student interest in certain courses as well, almost undoubtedly due to today's active political environment.

Professor Dan Schnur, a leading Republican media strategist who was the chief adviser for Sen. John McCain's 2000 presidential campaign, said many more students petitioned to join his class on campaign strategy and the media this year than in previous years.

"I've never seen a presidential campaign with a higher level of student interest than the one this year," he said.

One of Schnur's students, senior Terance Orme, admitted that the presidential elections largely moti-

vated him to take Schnur's class.

"This class is very far from theory-based-it's a refreshing real-world application of what I'm learning," he said of the course, in which Schnur allots an hour of each lecture to debating the candidates' political positions.

Part of what makes November's elections unique and more interesting compared to past campaigns is the candidates' unexpected nominations, said David Karol, an assistant political science professor who uses YouTube clips of the candidates while teaching a class on political parties.

"Both presidential candidates were underdogs to some respect within their own parties when seeking nomination," he said.

Schnur said that the increased student interest in this year's elections can be mainly attributed to an expansion in technology.

BIZ WEEKLY

'Sopranos' actor's murder trial set for October

NEW YORK (AP) — "Sopranos" actor Lillo Brancato Jr. is set to go to trial next month in the death of an off-duty New York police officer.

A judge ruled Friday that Brancato and co-defendant Steven Armento would be tried separately. Prosecutors wanted them tried together.

Authorities say they broke into an apartment to look for prescription drugs in 2005. Officer Daniel Enchau-

regui (en-chow-TAY'-gee) confronted them and was killed in a shootout. Armento is accused of firing the fatal shot.

Brancato, who played an aspiring mobster on HBO's "The Sopranos," says he didn't know Armento had a gun.

Brancato's murder trial is set for Oct. 28. Armento goes on trial Sept. 29.

Eddie Vedder pens song for Chicago Cubs die-hards

CHICAGO (AP) — A note from Eddie Vedder: The Cubs are still alive.

The Pearl Jam front man has released a song for the Chicago baseball team at the request of Cubs great Ernie Banks. It's called "All the Way."

Vedder made the song available on Pearl Jam's Web site this week. It's been buzzing on radios in Chicago and

in bars near Wrigley Field.

The lyrics pay homage to a team that hasn't won a World Series for 100 years. The Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals on Saturday to clinch the NL Central title.

"Someday we'll go all the way," the refrain goes. "Yeah, someday we'll go all the way."

Doctor: Blaine might stumble blindly out of stunt

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — The biggest danger for magician David Blaine when he hangs upside down above New York's Central Park for 60 hours next week? Going blind.

That's the analysis of Dr. Massimo Napolitano of the Hackensack University Medical Center in New Jersey. He is the chief of vascular surgery and is advising Blaine on the stunt.

Napolitano told the Bergen Record for a story Satur-

day that hanging upside down for a long time increases blood pressure in the head, especially in the eyes. That could lead to blindness.

The doctor doesn't say how long the blindness could last, but he says there's also a risk of swelling and cramps in internal organs.

Nevertheless, Napolitano says the stunt could yield valuable data for doctors.

'Mad Men,' 'Damages' make historic Emmy bids

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Retro '60s drama "Mad Men" and legal thriller "Damages" are poised to take a shot at making Emmy Awards history Sunday — and wooing new fans — as basic cable's first best-series nominees.

It's a fascinating time in the annual awards show's 60-year history, with some twists that reflect how television is changing overall.

Besides winners and red-carpet fashion hits and misses, here's what to watch for this year:

The awards show airing on ABC (8 p.m. EDT) represents a valuable platform for AMC's "Mad Men" and FX's "Damages," which on a good night each attract just a sliver of the Emmy audience that last year measured 13 million.

For "Mad Men," the nominations turned up the buzz on a sophomore show that has critics swooning. The meticulously produced take on 1960s America through the prism of Madison Avenue was the most-nominated series with 16 bids, including one for star Jon Hamm.

The drama has seen a steady week-to-week ratings increase over last year, with a recent episode up 70 percent in viewership and touching 2 million, series creator and executive producer Matthew Weiner said. The Emmys could be the catalyst for more.

"Just seeing us there would help, obviously, but winning would be better," Weiner said this week.

"Damages," FX's legal thriller with Glenn Close, also drew a best-series nod and one for its movie-star lead.

'Lakeview Terrace' rules box office with \$15.6M

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movie-goers welcomed Samuel L. Jackson to the neighborhood, lifting his thriller "Lakeview Terrace" to the top spot at the weekend box office with \$15.6 million in sales, according to

studio estimates Sunday.

Jackson's tale about a cop terrorizing his new neighbors, released by Sony's Screen Gems banner, led a rush of new wide releases that generally did only so-so business.

GWU to phase out unofficial hippo mascot

By SARAH SCIRE
THE GW HATCHET (GEORGE WASHINGTON U.)

The hippo, George Washington University's unofficial mascot for almost a decade, is set to become a footnote in GW history.

Administrators said Wednesday that the hippo—made popular by former university president Stephen Joel Trachtenberg—is being phased out of merchandise and university events for legal and branding reasons. GW will continue to be represented by its other mascots, George and Big George.

"We are trying to get better brand recognition in the national collegiate market as GW," said John Och, the university coordinator for licensing and trademarks. "The hippo is not a registered mascot and it's better for us to put forward one unified brand."

The GW Bookstore will continue to stock plush stuffed animal

hippos, but no more items imprinted with the hippo will be ordered, said Follett Director of Public and Campus Relations Elio DiStoala. The unofficial mascot will still make appearances at university events, but mostly at functions with children or when the official mascots are at away games.

The hippo, which became an unofficial mascot in 2001, arrived in Foggy Bottom when Trachtenberg brought a bronze statue of the animal to display on the corner of 21st and H streets in 1996. The animal has also been linked to GW's pseudo-secret organization, the Order of the Hippo.

Unlike official mascots Big George and George, the hippo is not trademarked by the university.

"We regulate marks and logos that we own as a university," Och said. "But from a legal perspective, we don't have any recourse to regulate the hippo."

Although phasing out the large,

river-dwelling mammal as a GW mascot was a branding and legal decision, the move also erases one of the most prominent and popular remnants of the former university president.

Trachtenberg, who was president from 1988 to 2007, said he has reservations about making the Colonial the only mascot.

"Change is inevitable and it's true the Colonial is our official mascot," he said. "But it's a lame mascot. It's very hard to cheer, 'Go Cols!'"

Another branding decision will change the "athletic yellow" tone of the official buff and blue colors to a "sparkly Vegas gold," Och said.

The gold, already used on the men's and women's basketball team uniforms, will be featured more prominently on university apparel and goods in an attempt to standardize the school's col-

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How the AP Top 25 college football teams fared

- No. 1 Southern Cal (2-0) did not play. Next: at Oregon State, Sept. 25.
- No. 2 Oklahoma (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. TCU, Saturday.
- No. 3 Georgia (4-0) beat Arizona State 27-10. Next: vs. No. 9 Alabama, Saturday.
- No. 4 Florida (3-0) beat Tennessee 30-6. Next: vs. Mississippi, Saturday.
- No. 5 Missouri (4-0) beat Buffalo 42-21. Next: at Nebraska, Oct. 4.
- No. 6 LSU (3-0) beat No. 10 Auburn 26-21. Next: vs. Mississippi State, Saturday.
- No. 7 Texas (3-0) beat Rice 52-10. Next: vs. Arkansas, Saturday.
- No. 8 Wisconsin (3-0) did not play. Next: at Michigan, Saturday.
- No. 9 Alabama (4-0) beat Arkansas 49-14. Next: at No. 3 Georgia, Saturday.
- No. 10 Auburn (3-1) lost to No. 6 LSU 26-21. Next: vs. Tennessee, Saturday.
- No. 12 South Florida (4-0) beat Florida International 17-9. Next: at N.C. State, Saturday.
- No. 13 Ohio State (3-1) beat Troy 28-10. Next: vs. Minnesota, Saturday.
- No. 14 BYU (4-0) beat Wyoming 44-0. Next: at Utah State, Oct. 3.
- No. 15 East Carolina (3-1) lost to N.C. State 30-24, OT. Next: vs. Houston, Saturday.
- No. 16 Penn State (4-0) beat Temple 45-3. Next: vs. Illinois, Saturday.
- No. 17 Oregon (3-1) lost to Boise State 37-32. Next: at Washington State, Saturday.
- No. 18 Wake Forest (3-0) beat No. 24 Florida State 12-3. Next: vs. Navy, Saturday.
- No. 19 Kansas (3-1) beat Sam Houston State 38-14. Next: at Iowa State, Oct. 4.
- No. 20 Utah (4-0) beat Air Force 30-23. Next: vs. Weber State, Saturday.
- No. 21 West Virginia (1-2) lost to Colorado 17-14, OT, Thursday. Next: vs. Marshall, Saturday.
- No. 22 Illinois (2-1) did not play. Next: at No. 16 Penn State, Saturday.
- No. 23 Clemson (3-1) beat South Carolina State 54-0. Next: vs. Maryland, Saturday.
- No. 24 Florida State (2-1) lost to No. 18 Wake Forest 12-3. Next: vs. Colorado, Saturday.

McCoy sets Texas record in romp

AUSTIN (AP) — Jordan Shipley was so wide open it caused a sudden moment of panic. "Don't short-arm the throw," Colt McCoy said to himself. Instead, the Texas quarterback coolly tossed a perfect strike down the middle of the field for a 60-yard touchdown play and the No. 7 Longhorns romped to a 52-10 win over Rice on a record-setting Saturday night for McCoy. McCoy passed for four touchdowns against the Owls, giving him a school record 62 for his career. He finished with 329 yards on 19-of-23 passing and led Texas (3-0) in rushing for the second time this season with 83 yards on eight carries. "He's just taken over," Texas coach Mack Brown said. "This is his team. He's having fun." McCoy even got into the power running attack, bowling over two defenders who outweighed him by 230 pounds on an 8-yard TD run in the first quarter. "I surprised myself," McCoy said. "I just wanted to get in the end zone."

Shipley caught five passes for 155 yards with two big highlight scores of 30 and 60 yards in the second quarter. The long one came on a flea flicker and was No. 60 for McCoy, tying the school record set by Major Applewhite from 1998-2001. Applewhite is now the Longhorns' running backs coach. "He was so wide open," McCoy said of his best friend on the team. "If he hadn't caught that, I'd have had a problem with him." Touchdown passes to Quan Cosby and Chris Ogbannaya gave McCoy the record all by himself. A third-year starter as a junior, McCoy could very well set just about every passing record at Texas by the time he's done. "Major's a great quarterback," McCoy said. "To be up there is a great honor." Rice (2-2), which has lost two in a row, played the game after a week of dealing with the aftermath of Hurricane Ike's smash through Houston. The storm caused widespread damage in southeast Texas and left millions in the nation's fourth-largest city without power for several days.

Owls players made no excuses for the losing 10 in a row against Texas and 38 of the last 39. "I think the hurricane stuff was out of the way," said receiver Jarrett Dillard, who had 158 yards receiving and a touchdown for Rice. "I think we were making mistakes all at the same time. You add those together and it's a tragedy," Dillard said. All of Texas' wins have come against teams from Conference USA and the Sun Belt. The Longhorns plays Arkansas next week in a game that was postponed two weeks because of the hurricane. McCoy's first touchdown showed just how much of a mismatch this one might be. He lowered his helmet and shoulder pads to plow into

Owls linebacker Terrance Garmon and safety Andrew Sendejo at the goal line and those two bounced off the quarterback as he bulled his way into the end zone. "Colt is absolutely playing like a man with confidence," Rice coach David Bailiff said. "He's the driver of that offense." Shipley had little trouble darting into space in the secondary. When he and tailback Ogbannaya perfectly sold the fake on the flea flicker, Shipley was so wide open there wasn't a defender within 15 yards of him. "It was probably the most open I've ever been in my whole life, even in sandlot football," Shipley said. "tonight was probably the most fun I've had in, I don't know how long."

“He’s just taken over. This is his team. He’s having fun.”

MACK BROWN
TEXAS FOOTBALL COACH

NASCAR fires officials named in harassment lawsuit

DOVER, Del. (AP) — NASCAR has fired two officials who had been suspended during an internal investigation into claims made in a \$225 million racial discrimination and sexual harassment lawsuit against stock car racing's sanctioning body. Tim Knox and Bud Moore were fired last week, NASCAR spokesman Ramsey Potson said. He declined to discuss the reasons for their dismissal before Sunday's race at Dover International Speedway. Knox and Moore are accused in Mauricia Grant's lawsuit of exposing themselves to her, and making graphic and lewd jokes. She worked as a technical inspector for

NASCAR's second-tier Nationwide Series from January 2005 through her October 2007 firing. NASCAR had placed Knox and Moore on indefinite paid administrative leave in June as it investigated her claims. Grant, who is black, filed suit earlier that month alleging 23 specific incidents of sexual harassment and 34 specific incidents of racial and gender discrimination during the two-plus years she worked for NASCAR. Her suit alleges she was fired as retaliation for complaining to her superiors about the way she was treated by co-workers. Potson said NASCAR has con-

cluded its internal investigation into the lawsuit. NASCAR has denied any wrongdoing. "We've talked to dozens of officials and our personnel," he said. "That part of it is wrapped up." The firings were first reported Saturday by NASCAR Scene. Dean Duckett, another former technical inspector, filed a complaint this month against NASCAR with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, alleging racial discrimination, a hostile work environment and wrongful termination. Duckett, who is black, said discrimination started in May 2001 and lasted until NASCAR fired him

from his job in the Cup series on Nov. 14, 2007. He told The Associated Press on Saturday that he would consider a lawsuit if NASCAR refused to offer him his old job back. Duckett was named in Grant's lawsuit. Her lawsuit claimed he was reprimanded and then fired last November for using "aggressive language toward a white co-worker." Duckett denied harassing Grant, though he acknowledged NASCAR suspended him with pay for two weeks. Duckett was accused by Grant of dumping water on another female official to simulate a wet T-shirt contest.


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<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Put off</p> <p>6 Metric wt.</p> <p>10 Bride strap</p> <p>14 "Crazy" singer</p> <p>15 Part of U.A.E.</p> <p>16 Natural tone</p> <p>17 Virtual certainty</p> <p>18 Sound defeat</p> <p>19 Voucher</p> <p>20 Pilot's gauge: abbr.</p> <p>21 Carolyn Gold Heilbrun's pen name</p> <p>24 Favorite to win</p> <p>26 Debt chit</p> <p>27 Boondocks possessive</p> <p>28 Own-kind feeder</p> <p>33 Countenance</p> <p>35 Satirist Mort</p> <p>37 School collars</p> <p>38 Tokyo, once</p> <p>39 Resting place of the Edmund Fitzgerald</p> <p>41 Banned pesticide</p> <p>42 Small crown</p> <p>44 Statement of self-assurance</p> <p>45 Author of "The Swiss Family Robinson"</p> <p>46 Like some missiles</p> <p>48 Delighted</p> <p>50 High dog.</p> <p>51 Gung-ho guys</p> <p>54 Some time</p> <p>59 Swiss canton</p> <p>60 Bring to ruin</p> <p>61 Greek letters</p> <p>62 Circuit</p> <p>64 Violinist</p> <p>65 Savoir-faire</p> <p>66 French city on the Duwale</p> <p>67 Crimeluster</p> <p>68 Move to and fro</p> <p>69 Skaters' jumps</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 1983 Mr. T flick</p> <p>2 Beethoven's</p> <p>3 Painter's application</p> <p>4 Bus. fr. abbr.</p> <p>5 12-step plans</p> <p>6 24 gold</p> <p>7 Press</p> <p>8 Extol</p> <p>9 Procure</p> <p>10 New enlistee</p> <p>11 Canyon reply</p> <p>12 Writer Murdoch</p> <p>13 Crazy ones</p> <p>22 High-IQ crew</p> <p>23 Funnel-shaped</p> <p>25 Connect</p> <p>28 Word after 21A, 39A, 54A, 3D and 30D</p> <p>29 Actress Jessica</p> <p>30 On-screen stand-in</p> <p>31 No ifs, ___ or buts</p> <p>32 WWII vessels</p> <p>33 Greek cheese</p> <p>34 Tennis situation</p> <p>36 Blood-related</p> <p>38 Shop machine</p> <p>40 Actress Georgia</p> <p>43 Actor who is Sissy Spacek's cousin</p> <p>45 -Mart</p> <p>47 Converts as needed</p> <p>49 "Deck the Halls" syllables</p> <p>51 Piquant</p> <p>52 Tremulous sound</p> <p>53 Web locations</p> <p>54 Bog</p> <p>55 E pluribus —</p> <p>56 Fanciful notion</p> <p>57 "Major Barbara" playwright</p> <p>58 Printer's measure</p> <p>63 Shuffle</p>	<p>By Allan E. Parrish Mentor, OH</p> <p>9/22/08</p> <p>Friday's Puzzle Solved</p> <p>ACMES GAPS BLOT TRADE RIOT RAKE BANDLEADER INRE ASS FAN TAGTEAM THE BIRDS TAI ASP PRESSBOX FROTH CRAG HAMM RAPT PEONY OBOE OVAL ROUT SPYON MILEPOST UKE FIB STRENGTH SPARTAN UAW URI TACO BOBBLEHEAD OVEN LOLA RUSSE PESTENTS SETHS</p> <p>©2008 Tribune Media Services, Inc. 9/22/08</p>
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Americans lead Ryder Cup after tense day

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Birdie putts fell one on top of the other, almost too quickly to keep up. Fists pumps charged up the crowd, often accompanied by players screaming above the din to celebrate. Eight matches, 138 holes, 86 birdies, all crammed into 10 hours Saturday at the Ryder Cup. When a gripping day at Valhalla ended, with both teams huddled on the grassy banks surrounding the 18th green to watch yet another match go the distance, the Americans clung to a 9-7 lead, ahead going into the last round for the first time since 1995. "Anything could have happened," U.S. captain Paul Azinger said. Save that thought for Sunday. The Americans hung on for two key halves in the afternoon fourballs, none bigger than Steve Stricker holding an 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole, finally giving them a fighting chance to wrest that 17-inch gold chalice from Europe.

"We're happy to be in the position we're in," Azinger said. "But there's a long, long way to go. And we know that." The Americans need only 5½ points from 12 singles matches Sunday to win the Ryder Cup for the first time since 1999, but even with a two-point lead, this Ryder Cup could go either way. The shotmaking has been spectacular. The shifts in momentum have been unpredictable. Who would have thought Phil Mickelson and Anthony Kim would lose a 4-up lead to Henrik Stenson and Oliver Wilson in the morning, or that Mickelson and Hunter Mahan would lose a 2-up lead with seven holes to play against Stenson and Robert Karlsson? "It seems like Ryder Cups kind of take things to another level," European captain Nick Faldo said. "The putting and the shots have been amazing. Everything. These guys are able to produce unbelievable stuff at times."

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UMass leaves Lubbock with injury concerns

By ALEX YBARRA
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UMass coach Don Brown watched the injuries pile up for his Minutemen, so he decided to make the team's second trip ever to Texas a little bit shorter.

In No. 11 Texas Tech's 56-14 win over UMass Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium, Brown's team could have lost a lot more than just a non-conference game. It could have lost its season.

"We've gotta do what we're gonna do, and that's really what it comes down to," Brown said. "Obviously, there's some (injuries) in this game. We've got to go ahead and set ourselves up for the rest of the year. That's basically what we did."

Playing a Football Bowl Sub-division team that was larger and more talented, Brown said senior cornerback Sean Smalls left the game with an injury, as did right guard Rob Getek and tackle Ben Cobyln. He also said middle linebacker Josh Jennings — who led the Minutemen with 11 tackles — and strong side linebacker Anthony Rouzier kept coming in and out with injuries.

With the game out of hand, Brown said he did not want to see anymore players go down with an

injury and potentially miss the rest of the season.

"Obviously, it's 42-7," he said. "They have a style they're trying to play too, and we had several guys go down, so you're trying to shorten the game to some degree and find some solace in the thing."

Brown said the injury to Smalls — a preseason All-American — ended up limiting his defensive packages.

"We lost Sean Smalls at halftime, an outstanding corner, which really hurt us," said Brown, who also said he lost a starting safety. "With Sean, it really impacts us because we can't go in our nickel package."

Brown did acknowledge none of the injuries were too serious, at least he hopes.

"I don't think, knock on wood, nothing major," he said. "Just calf strain, hip flexor, those kinds of things."

Despite a third quarter interception Tech safety Darcel McBath returned for a touchdown, UMass quarterback Liam Coen did have some success throwing the ball, going 13-for-20 with 145 yards. However, abandoning the run game was not in the gameplan for Brown.

Regardless, yards on the ground were hard to come by for UMass running backs Korrey Davis and Tony Nelson, who combined for 92 yards

and a touchdown on 27 carries.

Tech running back Shannon Woods scored three touchdowns and finished with 108 yards rushing and 53 yards receiving — marking the first 100-yard game by a Red Raider since 2006 when Woods ran for 109 against Minnesota in the Insight Bowl.

For Tech on the other hand, running the ball was not a problem.

After the game, Brown and Coen both said Tech is the best FBS team they have ever faced. In 2007, UMass played then-ranked No. 12 Boston College but the game was much closer, as the Minutemen lost 24-14.

"Boston College was a good team last year," Coen said "They were up there in the rankings, but this is a different breed down here, and we knew that coming into the game. We expected that."

Brown said he was proud of his team for playing hard for the full 60 minutes, but sometimes a coach has to do what a coach has to do.

"It was crazy. Sometimes those things happen," he said. "That's not an excuse. I'm not making any excuses but sometimes you just gotta do the best you can, and do what you gotta do."

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MASSACHUSETTS TAILBACK TONY Nelson is tackled by Texas Tech linebacker Brian Duncan Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

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me going through what I went through, I'm hungry. We don't ever want to see nothing like that happen again."

In 2007, Batch spent most of the year injured and unable to play, forcing him to sit out the year. Woods found himself on

the coaches' bad side after many internal issues, leaving him on the scout team and missing the last four games of the season including the Gator Bowl.

The 2008 season has brought new life for both and their performances against UMass (2-2) Saturday was proof.

The two now have combined for nine touchdowns on the season. Batch and Woods combined to

produce 284 of Tech's 538 yards of total offense against the Minutemen. They combined for 163 rushing yards compared to UMass' 92 yards.

Woods has the last two 100-yard rushing performances for Tech. This was the first since he had 109 yards in the Insight Bowl in 2006.

Batch said during the year he was injured and Woods was on and off the team, the two helped each other in ways similar to now.

"I was struggling with pass protection coming out of camp," he said. "Something I've always been telling him is just pad level and just breaking tackles and hitting the hole hard. That's something that I did real well and now it's just, I've gotten so much better at pad blocking from trying to pick up what he's good at and he's just hitting the hole so much harder."

Woods' trouble in 2007 left him

with 439 yards to finish the season. In four games, he already has more than half those yards with 276.

Tech coach Mike Leach said Woods' turnaround was evident before this season started.

"Doghouse pretty well ended when we started spring," he said. "He competed hard and battled hard. He did in the offseason too but the stuff on the field we weighed a little more."

Batch said not many can bounce back from the 2007 Woods had.

"There's a lot of players that wouldn't have handled it as well as he did," he said. I'm so glad that he came back and just fought back through it. I'd always tell him: 'Just keep your head up. Next year it's going to be me and you man.'"

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