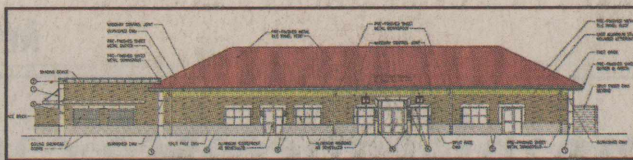




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FEMA triples mobile homes in 4 counties

BEAUMONT (AP) — FEMA has more than tripled the number of mobile homes for Hurricane Ike victims in four southeast Texas counties in the last week — raising the number from 18 to 62 — but officials say thousands more are still needed.

"The bottom line is that 62 is just an unsatisfactory number," Orange Mayor William Brown Claybar said Tuesday.

The 62 units reported by FEMA refers to mobile homes and park model trailers occupied as of Tuesday night in Jefferson, Orange, Hardin and Chambers counties.

NATION

Economy will return 'better than ever'

ADA, Mich. (AP) — President Bush says the bank rescue plan is limited because federal ownership of businesses is not good for the United States.

After having lunch Wednesday with business owners in Ada, Mich., Bush said that, frankly, he doesn't want the government involved in owning private businesses. But he says the \$250 billion cash infusion into the nation's banks is necessary in the short run to unfreeze credit markets and instill confidence in the economy.

WORLD

Pirates seize ship with 21 crew near Somalia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A maritime official says armed pirates have hijacked a bulk carrier with 21 crew members in the Gulf of Aden near Somalia.

Noel Choong of the International Maritime Bureau says the ship was sailing from the Middle East to Asia when it was seized Wednesday. The ship flies a Panamanian flag but is operated in the Philippines.

No further details were immediately available.

Wednesday's hijacking pushed the number of attacks this year in the African waters to 73. A total of 29 ships have been hijacked. Choong says 11 remain in the hands of pirates along with more than 200 crew members.

DEATH TOLL

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U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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Stocks plunge as retail sales show drop

By TIM PARADIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors agonizing over a faltering economy sent the stock market plunging all over again Wednesday after two disheartening reports convinced Wall Street that a recession, if not already here, is inevitable. The Dow Jones industrials dropped as much as 572 points, more than half their huge 936-point advance from Monday, and all the major indexes fell at least 5 percent.

The government's report that retail sales plunged in September by 1.2 percent — almost double the 0.7 percent drop analysts expected — made it clear that consumers are reluctant to spend amid a shaky economy and a punishing stock market.

The Commerce Department report was sobering because consumer spending accounts for more than two-thirds of U.S. economic activity. The reading came as Wall Street was refocusing its attention on the faltering economy following stepped

up government efforts to revive the stagnant credit markets.

The release of the Beige Book, the assessment of business conditions from the Federal Reserve added, to investors' worries. The report found that the economy continued to slow

in the early fall as financial and credit problems took a turn for the worse. The central bank's report supported the market's belief that difficulties in obtaining loans have choked growth in wide swaths of the economy.

"Even though the banking sector may be returning to normal, the economy still isn't. The economy continues to face a host of other problems," said Doug Roberts, chief investment strategist at Channel-CapitalResearch.com. "We're in for a tough ride."

Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke offered a similar opinion, warning in a speech Wednesday that patching up the credit markets won't provide an instantaneous jolt to the economy.

"Stabilization of the financial markets is a critical first step, but

even if they stabilize as we hope they will, broader economic recovery will not happen right away," he told the Economic Club of New York.

Analysts have warned that the market will see continued volatility as it tries to recover from the devastating losses of the last month, including the nearly 2,400-point plunge in the Dow over eight sessions. Such turbulence is typical after a huge decline, but the market's anxiety about the economy was also expected to cause gyrations expected in the weeks and months ahead.

Grow with the flow

Study examines human transport of plant seeds



A STUDENT WALKS by a flower bed of yucca plants Wednesday north of the Mass Communications building. The yucca plants are in the process of producing seeds.

By TINA L. ARONS
STAFF WRITER

Experts say plant seeds hitchhike on our shoes like free taxis that take them to places where they may not be welcome.

But how far can they go? Some may find the answer surprising.

European researchers studied seeds from two wild plants found along a national coastal trail in southern England and they found seeds can ride on shoes for miles.

Matthias C. Wichmann, a lead researcher at the Center for Ecology and Hydrology in Wallingford, England, said in an e-mail that few studies relate to human population density or movement with plant species distributions.

Long distance dispersal has potential for introducing species into new habitats, said Mark McGinley, a professor of biological sciences at Texas Tech.

"If you bring in a new plant, it could compete with the naturally occurring plants," he said, "and it may not be as good of a food source for animals."

Wichmann said studying plant movements may help researchers understand and potentially direct the impact of humans have on seed dispersal, including invasive-plant species and species of conservation interest.

For the study, Wichmann and his colleagues set up experiments in

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US military: No. 2 al-Qaida in Iraq leader killed

By ROBERT H. REID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD (AP) — American soldiers killed the alleged No. 2 leader of al-Qaida in Iraq, a Moroccan who trained in Afghanistan, recruited foreign fighters and ran operations in northern Iraq where Sunni insurgents remain a potent threat, the U.S. military said Wednesday.

The man, who the military said was known as Abu Qaswarah, died Oct. 5 during a raid on a building in the northern city of Mosul that served as a major "command and control location" for the region. Four other insurgents were killed in the operation, the U.S. said.

The announcement of Abu Qaswarah's death was withheld until Wednesday to allow for positive identification, the military said. American officials described Abu Qaswarah, also known as Abu Sara, as a charismatic figure who had rallied al-Qaida's network in the north after the movement suffered major setbacks in Baghdad and other former strongholds.

The Swedish news agency TT reported that the man was also a Swedish citizen. Swedish officials confirmed that a Moroccan Swede suspected of al-Qaida ties was killed in early October and that he was on the U.N. and the EU terror watch lists. They declined to elaborate and it was unclear whether the Swede may have been among the four others killed.

The death of such a senior al-Qaida leader will cause a major disruption to the terror network, particularly in northern Iraq, where the movement remains active, the military said.

"It's going to be much more difficult for the factions left in that area to network and operate among themselves," U.S. spokesman Brig. Gen. David Perkins said. "It allows the Iraqi security forces with the support of the coalition to go in and continue to tear apart that network."

Lubbock Dems, Reps gather for final presidential debate

By TINA L. ARONS
& JON VANDERLAAN
THE DAILY TOREADOR

Lubbock supporters for both major political parties watched the last presidential candidate debate Wednesday evening hoping to catch a final glimpse of what their candidate plans to offer as president.

"This is going to be the most important election of our lifetimes," said Chris Winn, Lubbock County Republican Party chairman. "The issues are so broad and complex — health care, education, etc."

The Lubbock Republican and Democratic parties gathered at One Guy From Italy and Murphy's Pub, respectively.

Sen. John McCain assailed Sen. Barack Obama's character and his campaign positions on taxes, abortion and more Wednesday night, hoping to turn their final presidential debate into a launching pad for a political comeback, according to The Associated Press.

Victoria Beles, a second-year Tech law student, said after the last eight years of President Bush's administration, it would take a strong Republican candidate for her to vote Republican.

While she has respect for McCain, as she was a resident of Arizona in the past, she said she thinks something needs to be different from the Bush administration.

No matter which candidate ends up taking office, Beles said she would

like to hear strong statements from both of them.

The 90-minute encounter at a round table at Hofstra University

in Hempstead, N.Y., was their third debate and marked the beginning of a 20-day sprint to Election Day.

Obama leads in the national polls

and in surveys in many battleground states, an advantage built in the

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PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador
DEREK MORELAND, KENNY Ketner, Sarah Looten, a graduate public administration major from Lubbock, and John Parras, a graduate public administration major from Valentine, react to a statement made by presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama during a debate Wednesday at a Democratic watch party at Murphy's Pub.



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador
THE LUBBOCK COUNTY Republican Party views the final presidential debate between Sen. Barack Obama and Sen. John McCain Wednesday at One Guy From Italy Restaurant.

TODAY	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
High 69	High 74	High 73	High 75	High 74
Low 44	Low 48	Low 49	Low 51	Low 54

Cell phone companies increase capabilities as region expects growth

By MIKE GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Cell phone companies are well aware of Texas Tech's expansion plans and the increasing population of the Lubbock metropolitan area, and have been increasing their networks' capabilities to accommodate the growing Lubbock market.

Representatives from both Alltel Wireless and AT&T Wireless said they are aware of Tech's plans to expand to 40,000 students by 2020 and have brought the latest in cell phone technology to the region.

"Our network could withstand the increase in volume there and around the city already," said Brad Vreeke, a wireless consultant with Alltel. "And with a pending merger with Verizon (Wireless) we will probably be able to expand even more."

Brian Sanderson, the overseer of Alltel's network operations in Lubbock, said currently there are six cell phone towers near the Tech campus.

Sarah Andreani, an AT&T mar-

keting representative, said she does not know how many towers are near the Tech campus but AT&T, like all cell phone companies, monitors its networks to see what areas need more coverage.

Sanderson said the major cell phone companies that cover Lubbock and the South Plains are Alltel, AT&T and Sprint. Verizon and T-Mobile subscribers roam on their networks in the South Plains.

Representatives for Sprint did not return requests to discuss the company's Lubbock network capabilities.

"We'll continue to monitor the situation there," Andreani said. "We monitor our networks constantly, perform drive tests and keep track of call volumes in any given area to ensure our network's quality. So as areas grow, our network will grow as well."

Some wireless cell phone users may have noticed an increase in their service when they returned to school from their hometowns this summer.

AT&T wireless officially

launched its Third Generation (3G) network in Lubbock on Aug. 27, but Andreani said users with 3G phones may have noticed they were getting 3G service before the initial launch date in some areas of Lubbock.

Andreani said AT&T plans to invest \$200 million dollars worth of infrastructure in Texas this year, bringing AT&T Wireless' total investment in the Lone Star State to \$700 million dollars.

AT&T expects to expand its 3G technologies from about 310 metropolitan areas in the U.S. to approximately 350 metropolitan areas by the end of 2008.

"We're investing for the future," Andreani said. "3G is a technology we are very interested in and it should be the standard service for many years to come."

Sanderson said Alltel has the original "third generation" network in Lubbock.

"We actually have had a network similar to AT&T's 3G network in Lubbock for about two years now," he said. "It's called EVDO and it provides the same standard services

that 3G offers, like high speed Internet on your phone. The technology just works a little differently from getting information from your phone to the tower and back than 3G."

Sanderson said Alltel is expanding its network and has spent millions of dollars in the past year setting up new towers in the region.

AT&T 3G network offers a unique feature that no other major American cell phone company currently provides, Andreani said, called Video Share. Video Share allows AT&T Wireless customers to talk on the phone while simultaneously sharing live video.

"In the past, you could call your friend to talk about a dog you're looking at," she said. "Now you can call and, at the same time, show your friend a live image of the dog they can see on the screen of their phone. It also can help a shopper at the grocery store confirm with their spouse that they are buying the right item."

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PHOTO BY COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador

NATALIE ANGLIN, A junior communication studies major from Stephenville, talks on the phone with her mother between classes Monday morning outside the Mass Communications building.

Debate

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built in the weeks since the nation stumbled into the greatest economic crisis since the Great Depression.

Joe Gantt, coach of the Tech debate team, said results of Wednesday's debate were closer than the debate a week ago, and believes McCain was doing "exceptionally" well in the first 30 minutes.

Because he found a good attack on Obama's policies regarding the economy — attacking Obama's policy on redistribution of wealth — and separated himself well from President Bush, Gantt said, he was able to put on a more impressive performance.

However, when the possible associations between Obama and "domestic terrorists" were brought up, Gantt said he thought Obama was ready for the question and started picking up momentum from that point.

Winn said he believed those who were undecided would observe and listen intently about how the candidates plan to

lead the country in "uncertain" times.

"It's John McCain that has been working for this country," he said. "It's Barack Obama that is not specific and he's all rhetoric and no record."

Pam Brink, chairwoman of the Lubbock Democratic Party, said McCain sounds like he is reciting an "incantation" when he speaks, and did not hear any new ideas from the senator on the economy as promised.

Not many voters are left undecided, she said, and she does not think McCain won any new voters Wednesday based on his inability to bring new ideas to the debate.

Robert Anderson, a senior mechanical engineering major from Midland, said the most important subjects during this campaign for him are the economy, health care and alternative energy.

He said he hoped the candidates would say something new about the economy, although the debate would not swing his vote to either side.

Winn said the most important thing he believed McCain should have done Wednesday was build trust and confidence

in the American people.

"And I think he surpassed expectations with his energy levels," he said. "We finally saw the John McCain that people can trust."

Winn said he is not worried about the November election, because McCain is "no stranger to being the underdog."

Overall, Gantt said, the debate was a "wash," which is not a good thing for McCain, as he needed a clear victory. McCain possibly could use certain policy attacks that worked in the debate in the remaining weeks of the campaign, but that was one of the few positives he can take out of the final debate.

Phillip Duffy, a freshman international business and finance major from Lubbock, said it is very important for college students to be aware of the difference their vote can make for the future of the country.

"It's just so important for people to get out and vote," he said. "Any way you vote, your vote counts."

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E. European nations want climate package changes

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Eastern European leaders pushed for changes to a EU climate package at the opening of a two-day summit Wednesday, saying it would be too

much of a burden on their economies to make further cuts to greenhouse gas emissions.

The leaders of eight Eastern European countries said the EU must balance the wish for cleaner air against "the need for sustainable economic growth" at a time of "serious economic and financial uncertainties."

The countries — Poland, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Slovakia,

Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia — released a joint statement on the issue.

The recent financial turmoil has triggered fears of a global recession that would make governments less keen to get major polluters such as energy generators, steel makers and cement producers to pay billions into a cap-and-trade emissions scheme.

The EU cap-and-trade program could impose 50 billion (US\$68.8 billion) a year in polluter fees.

Each of the bloc's 27 governments, including the eight Eastern European countries, and the European Parlia-

ment need to approve the plan for it to become law.

During the past year, negotiations on the package between EU governments and lawmakers have intensified. It is hoped both sides can endorse it by year's end so that it can be enacted in 2009.

"We can't say we'll get an agreement by the end of the year if our conditions are not met," said Mikolaj Dowgielewicz, Poland's European affairs minister. But Irish Foreign Minister Micheal Martin said the plan on the table now "represents the best possible compromise" and should not be radically altered.

If the EU backs off, it would be seen as a harsh blow to U.N. climate change talks planned for December in Poland that will include delegates from more than 190 countries. The conference will work out the details of a climate change accord to succeed the Kyoto Protocol, which expires in 2012.

The Eastern European leaders said their economies have made great cuts in carbon emissions since emerging from communism in the late 1980s and that "should be recognized" now.

If not, they said Eastern European nations will pay disproportionately toward an EU climate change package agreed to in 2007 that calls for a slashing of greenhouse gas emissions and creating a costly emissions trading program.

"Europe has been built on the principles of cooperation and solidarity," they said, adding the EU's climate change package can only work if it fosters "economic development for all member states."

Their plea echoed misgivings in Germany and Italy about forging ahead with the ambitious climate change package at a time of financial turmoil and declining economic growth.

Several leaders, however, said the package must not be mothballed.

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TECH POLICE BLOTTER

Non-student stole tip jar containing \$339 from tailgate

Oct. 9
A non-student was issued a criminal trespass warning at 12:43 p.m. for all Texas Tech property.

Oct. 10
An officer documented information about a pedestrian/vehicle accident at 11:50 a.m. at the intersection of Main Street and University Avenue. The student who was hit exchanged information with the driver of the vehicle and left the scene. The student later contacted the Tech Police Department and was instructed to report the accident to the Lubbock Police Department.

A student was arrested at 3:36 p.m. in the Z-4P parking lot for providing alcohol to a minor, possession of alcohol by a minor and possession of a fictitious or

altered driver's license. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Two officers investigated theft at 6:05 p.m. at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center in which a wallet was reported stolen.

An officer investigated criminal mischief at 10:59 p.m. in Stangel Residence Hall in which a room window was broken from the outside with a Sprite bottle.

An officer documented information concerning a lost cell phone at 11:20 p.m. in the 3000 block of 18th Street.

Oct. 11
An officer investigated an accident at 12:02 a.m. in the Z-4P parking lot involving a Tech vehicle. No injuries were reported.
An officer responded to a medi-

cal call at 12:09 a.m. in Stangel Residence Hall in which a student was transported to the University Medical Center emergency room for possible alcohol poisoning.

An officer investigated burglary of a motor vehicle at 8:30 a.m. in the Z-2B parking lot in which a TomTom GPS was reported stolen from the vehicle.

An officer investigated an accident at 12:22 p.m. in the Double T parking lot that involved a bus and an unoccupied vehicle. No injuries were reported.

A student was issued a Lubbock County citation at 2 p.m. at Gate 6 of Jones AT&T Stadium for consumption of alcohol by a minor.

An officer investigated an accident at 3:06 p.m. in the 3700 block of 10th Street. No injuries were reported.

An officer investigated theft at 4:30 p.m. in the Z-1 Parking lot in which a non-student stole a tip jar that contained \$339 from a tailgating area. Officers pursued the non-student after observing him fleeing the scene.

An officer investigated theft at 6:57 p.m. in the Music building in which two Visa debit cards and a City Bank Mastercard were reported stolen.

Oct. 13
An officer investigated criminal mischief at 8:34 a.m. at a Lee Lewis construction site on campus in which windows were broken with rocks.

An officer documented information at 9:30 a.m. in the University Library in which a patron made a derogatory comment about an

employee.
An officer documented information about an unauthorized person going through lockers at 11:05 a.m. in the Music building.

An officer investigated criminal mischief at 1:50 p.m. in the English building in which wallpaper was cut with an unknown object in a men's restroom.

An officer investigated an accident at 6:03 p.m. in the 1800 block of Boston Avenue in which minor injuries were suffered. One of the drivers was transported to University Medical Center for treatment.

Two students were issued Lubbock County citations at 9:55 p.m. in Murdough Residence Hall for possession of drug paraphernalia. Both students were released.

Oct. 14
An officer investigated theft at 1:30 p.m. in the Music building in which an iPod was reported stolen.

An officer investigated theft at 1:30 in the Foreign Language building in which a cell phone and wallet were reported stolen.

A non-student was arrested for assault at 2:04 p.m. in the Tech Museum. The non-student reportedly pushed and slapped his wife. He was issued a criminal trespass warning from all Tech property and was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Two officers investigated an accident at 8:19 p.m. in the R-7 parking lot in which a pedestrian was involved. The pedestrian was transported to the UMC emergency room for treatment.

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Georgia-Russia talks off to shaky start in Geneva

GENEVA (AP) — The first high-level talks between Russia and Georgia since their war broke down Wednesday, but international sponsors said the negotiations had only hit a procedural snag and will resume next month.

The delegations from Russia and its allies in the breakaway Georgian regions of Abkhazia and South Ossetia left the talks before their scheduled end. Deputy Foreign Minister Grigory Karasin said the delegation would explain at a news conference later.

"They no longer continue to talk," U.N. spokeswoman Elena Ponomareva said. "They are finished."

The talks were called to discuss several issues including whether

both sides were complying with an EU-brokered cease-fire, security, the return of refugees and human rights and what steps need to be taken.

Originally, senior ministers were expected in Geneva for substantive discussions. Diplomats said the meeting was downgraded because of differences over the participation of Abkhazia and South Ossetia.

EU representative Pierre Morel said the talks had "encountered procedural difficulties" and all parties had decided to suspend the meeting. He said they would meet again Nov. 18.

"I don't think at this point it would be useful to go into the details," Morel said, but he suggested

the problem had to do with the status of the breakaway delegations and how to arrange the meetings to include them.

The choice was made to take "some breathing space" to handle the procedural points, said Johan Verbeke, special U.N. envoy for Georgia. "The process is on track."

Russia arrived 50 minutes late for the opening of the talks, underscoring its objection to the exclusion of representatives from Abkhazia and South Ossetia. A half-hour later, when the meeting moved to a format that included the representatives of the regions, the Georgian delegation left.

Tech Police: Most warrants issued through unpaid tickets

Although an arrest warrant can be issued for suspects in serious offenses such as a murder case, Texas Tech police say failure to appear in court for tickets is the most common cause for the issuance of warrants.

Col. Gordon Hoffman, deputy chief of the Tech Police Department, said if a person does not make the court date they agreed to attend after signing their ticket, a warrant immediately is put out for their arrest in a computer database.

People who are issued a ticket are not required to sign it, he said, but then they risk the chance of being taken directly to court.

Because Tech and Lubbock Police Department officers sometimes

stop people during routine traffic stops from outside the area, he said, multiple warrant databases can be searched when the officer calls dispatch to search for a warrant.

The dispatcher also contacts the agency the warrant originated from to make sure the warrant still is active. If the warrant is active, he said, the officer is required to arrest that person.

However, it is up to the officer's discretion whether to look for a warrant, Hoffman said, and it is too time consuming to search for a warrant each traffic stop.

Not all warrants are carried out through traffic stops, he said, because many people with outstand-

ing warrants will turn themselves in after a call from a law enforcement agency.

Additionally, some people who have a warrant may resist arrest, Hoffman said, although those cases are rare. More serious violations may prompt the department to actively search for the suspect. In dangerous cases, an officer may call in SWAT teams to carry out the arrest.

When a suspect from out of the area is arrested for warrants, the department gives the suspect a few days to post bail, he said. After that time, they may be transferred to the jurisdiction that initially issued the warrant.

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EU, US call for a global summit to reshape banking

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Group of Eight major industrial nations announced Wednesday they will hold a global summit — perhaps as early as November in New York — to forge common action to prevent another economic meltdown.

French President Nicolas Sarkozy said all European Union nations backed radical restructuring of global institutions like the International Monetary Fund and World Bank. He called for a meeting "preferably in New York, where everything started" and said it should lead to "a new capitalism."

Sarkozy said emerging economies such as China, India and others outside the G-8 should also participate because "no one should feel excluded from what we are recasting."

EU leaders meeting in Brussels "all agreed that we don't want the same

causes to produce the same effects in future," the French leader said. "We don't want all this to start again; we want lessons to be learned."

British Prime Minister Gordon Brown said the meeting would require vision similar to the creation of the United Nations and the Bretton Woods conference that laid out the post-World War II international financial and monetary system.

The G-8 leaders said in a joint statement released by the White House that they were united in their commitment to change the regulation of the world's financial sector to restore confidence and "remedy deficiencies exposed by the current crisis."

"We are confident that, working together, we will meet the present challenges and return our economies to stability and prosperity," they said.

Brown, a longtime former Treasury

chief widely seen as a leader in crafting policies to combat the financial crisis, said he wants a group of supervisors from major nations to monitor the world's 30 largest financial institutions.

"I believe there is scope for agreement in the next few days that we will have an international meeting to take common action ... for very large and very radical changes," Brown told reporters before meeting for talks on the financial crisis with other EU leaders, who on Wednesday endorsed a \$2.3 trillion continentwide emergency bailout for the banking sector.

"We now have global financial

markets but what we do not have is anything other than national and regional regulation and supervision," Brown said. "The IMF has got to be rebuilt as fit for purpose for the modern world. We need an early warning system for the world economy."

Sarkozy said a string of government bailout plans had "treated the immediate symptoms of the crisis without attacking the roots of the disease."

"We need to found a new capitalism based on values that put finance at the service of companies and citizens and not the reverse," he told EU leaders.

"We are confident that, working together, we will meet the present challenges and return our economies to stability and prosperity."

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Republicans reap what they have sown

For a while now, the United States has been the world's golden child, powerful as hell.

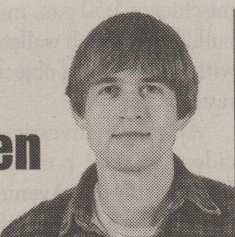
This period has led to a sort of worldwide allergy to all things American, while at the same time producing several generations of very nationalistic, consumeristic and politically isolated Americans. Recall, please, our president telling us to spend more money because it is our patriotic duty, and because otherwise the terrorists will win.

Those halcyon days are certainly over (good riddance), but prominent commentators are going further, bringing up ghosts of not just the Great Depression but also the fall of both the British and Roman Empires. What, America worry?

Indeed, it seems that while America will maintain a powerful position into the near future, its role beyond that is unclear. The dust has yet to settle. But a new era is awaiting its leaders, and for the moment, the world still cares very much whom America elects.

Meanwhile, the Republican Party no doubt sees a nation slipping from its grasp. A scary desper-

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ation seems to be setting in. John McCain is getting booed for suggesting that his opponent is not a bad guy. Men at Sarah Palin rallies are shouting things like "kill him" (in reference to Barack Obama) and receiving raucous applause.

It is clear that John McCain has lost control of a fire that he himself stoked. But I think what is happening — the suddenly violent rhetoric; the angry and paranoid crowds; the sweaty-palmed cowards forwarding fear-mongering e-mails — is less McCain's fault than a result of red-blooded American democracy, especially as wielded by Republicans since 1980.

By focusing on relatively minor wedge issues, along with vague concepts of "character" and "value," the Republicans convinced a lot of people to vote for a party totally otherwise opposed to their well-being. That was a neat trick.

McCain, self-styled maverick, was supposed to be a corrective to this. But the Republicans have been appealing for a long time to the ignorant, paranoid sector of the nation — I mean the mob men, superstitious and nearsighted — and the woe-filled events of late prove that those voters (surprise!) are still on board, and riled up.

Marching to the drumbeat of classless hooligans like Rush Limbaugh and Sean Hannity, these "Joe Six-Pack" voters (as Palin, with a wink, vilely calls them) are so disgusted at the foreignness of Obama that they have actually resorting to cutting off McCain mid-sentence to chastise him for not "taking it" to Obama

hard enough.

"I don't trust him," one woman said Oct. 11 at a McCain town hall meeting in Lakeville, Minn. "He's an Arab." These are the little devils perched on McCain's shoulder, whispering, "C'mon, tell the people that Barack Hussein Obama is not like them — that he does not understand them."

A problem with fear tactics is that they are unwieldy. Once you fill voters with fear, that fear can be manipulated by anybody. Imagine, for instance, what would happen if Osama Bin Laden released a video before the election in which he "endorsed" Obama. He must be licking his chops, after all, when he

sees Sarah "I can see Russia from my house" Palin on television.

And in a way, I feel for McCain; he has more dignity than this. He has lost sway with a growing, restless group of supporters. But this is not unforeseen. In 1920, the great American essayist H.L. Mencken had this to say about our presidential politics:

"The larger the mob, the harder the test. In small areas, before small electorates, a first-rate man occasionally fights his way through, carrying even the mob with him by force of his personality. But when the field is nationwide, and the fight must be waged chiefly at second and third hand, and the force of personality cannot so readily make itself felt, then all the odds are on the man who is, intrinsically, the most devious and mediocre — the man who can most easily adeptly disperse the notion that his mind is a virtual vacuum.

"The presidency tends, year by year, to go to such men. As democracy is perfected, the office represents, more and more closely, the inner soul of the people. We move toward a lofty ideal. On some great and glorious day the

plain folks of the land will reach their heart's desire at last, and the White House will be adorned by a downright moron."

Eighty years later, his prediction came true.

So, in the pre-dawn of a new and clouded America, two sides fight for that moron's helm. One side, the Democrats, sees a nation that has gone too far to the right for too long, and that has been too greedy and obsessed with de-regulation — all these things and more — and seeks to reverse this pitiable track.

The other side is a conflagration. Bless him, but McCain is not vacuous enough to carry or manage the mob. It is strange to see a group of people — people who, most days, just go about living their lives — foaming at the mouth and seeing devils in all places. The Republican Party sowed these seeds. They are a party, to paraphrase Mencken again, of "jackasses worshipping jackals."

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Public deserves answers to ignored issues in final debate

By LAURA TEMEL
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We are less than three weeks away from Election Day. In the longest presidential campaign in American history, 15 primary candidates became two presidential hopefuls: Sens. Barack Obama and John McCain. At this point in time, a typical campaign analyst would presume both platforms would have been well articulated, challenged and disseminated in the presidential debates. But this is not a typical campaign, and that does not seem to be the case. In the midst of bemused moderators and citizens it is important to ask: What have we learned from Obama and McCain in the debates?

The first presidential debate, held in September, did a fair job addressing the financial crisis and some issues in international politics. Under the umbrella of foreign policy and national security, the candidates focused primarily on the global financial system, energy efficiency and the war in Iraq. The public's response was reasonably positive (as we so cleverly saw on the Audience Reaction Meter), but overall the candidates' responses were measured and politically pointed. The second debate however, was painstakingly mundane. Both candidates resorted to rhetoric, statistics and political banter to halfheartedly address the concerns of the American people. Once again, focusing almost entirely on the economy, the debate dissolved into a sheet of statistics as the questions yielded themselves to easy answers and easy escapes.

Throughout both debates, I found that the questions asked by the moderators and by the audience left something to be desired. Unremitting inquiries concerning the economy and the environment served to reduce the upcoming election to two categories — financial security and energy dependency. I will not dispute the urgency of these issues. I will however, point out that not much has been said to get a clear picture of the issues from the debates. How many different ways can one ask, "How is the bailout going to help me? Who is responsible for this economic meltdown?" The questions in last week's debate were charged with frustration, and for good reason — Americans are in a tough position right now. But the answers we received did very little to quell such gripes. Instead, they promulgated specific agendas with canned answers.

Moreover, not only have the questions been overly limited to the current financial crisis, but also the candidates have continuously sidestepped the focus of the moderators' inquiries. Instead, they peddle the repetitive sound bytes of their specific agenda,

no matter how off-track they may be. More often than not, Obama and McCain have acknowledged the moderator's question and then proceeded to answer something entirely different. Rather than providing direct answers to the posed inquiries, both Obama and McCain have used the debates as a forum to address the American public on issues at their discretion. Maybe the questions themselves have not been bad, but the answers have instead deviated from their proposed trajectory.

Yet beyond grievances behind which questions were asked, it is important to consider which questions were not asked. It is evident that voters are panicked about our financial system; however, in directing all animosity towards Wall Street the American public has mistakenly put all other policy matters on the back burner. Once this economic cycle comes out of its trough, we will again be faced with social issues at the crux of American politics. Our near-sightedness has allowed us to forgo questions like, how has Obama addressed Guantanamo Bay and human rights? What has McCain said recently on immigration? With Justice John Paul Stevens approaching retirement, whom will each candidate appoint to the Supreme Court and how will the appointment affect *Roe v. Wade*?

Understanding the weavings of the economy in this election is inherently different from voting wholly on the economic crisis. A few years down the line, this financial calamity will have been placated and order resumed. It is imperative to reconsider where these candidates stand on issues other than the economy and in which direction they would like to take America once our institutions have been restored.

It is possible this is nothing new. Perhaps this is politics as usual. But if that is the case, what is the point of holding each debate? The American public is anxiously looking not at the candidates' solutions to the current crises, but also what they genuinely stand for.

In tonight's debate moderated by Bob Schieffer, the candidates will sit around the same table and discuss issues in domestic policy. It is inevitable that once again the economy will dominate the conversation, but I sincerely hope Schieffer will steer debate towards other social issues that weigh heavily on our lives so we may learn more about the Democratic and Republican platforms. "The time has come to be a little more specific," Schieffer told The Associated Press on Sunday. I hope he lives up to his word.

It has been argued that the debates can ultimately determine the votes. They helped John F. Kennedy to defeat Richard Nixon in 1960 and Ron-

ald Reagan to oust Jimmy Carter in 1980. But I am not confident that in 2008 that will be the case. The 2008 election has certainly ushered in a new era of politics. Do our expectations of the debates need to be adjusted to this reality? I would rather see the candidates rise to the occasion and demonstrate a strong understanding of these broad and multidimensional issues. Instead of falling prey to political stereotypes, through these debates I would like to see a candidate rise up and truly be presidential.

Looking at job prospects after election

Sen. Barack Obama has taken a recent lead in the polls. This has me quaking in my boots, not only because I fear for the security of our nation, or because I believe that capitalism and free markets are the lifeblood of any democracy, but mainly because I have a job now and would like to have the opportunity to get an even better one after I graduate.

In the current economic condition of America people have begun to see the impact on their employment. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor and Statistics, since January over 1.5 million people have been affected by mass layoffs, and there are only more to come. But before anyone casts a ballot in November

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they should look at what each Presidential candidate's economic plans will do to the prospects of future employment.

Sen. John McCain has proposed an economic policy that is pro-growth. He does not propose to create or raise any taxes. He wants to cut taxes on businesses, and reward them with a tax credit for investing profits in research and development.

How does Obama's plan differ? I'm sure you have all heard his campaign advertisements that say 95 percent of Americans will get a tax cut, but what will happen to the other 5 percent? Well for anyone earning over \$250,000 per

year, they will see their tax rates increase dramatically in order to pay for everyone else's tax cut. You may see this as fair — after all, \$250,000 is a lot of money — but let's pause and think about who many of these dastardly wealthy people are.

They are small business owners, the people who, according to the bureau, are responsible for 70 percent of the current jobs in America and for 80 percent of the new jobs created. It's the men and women who took a risk and opened a local bakery, restaurant, bookstore or are providing some other service that

we have a need for.

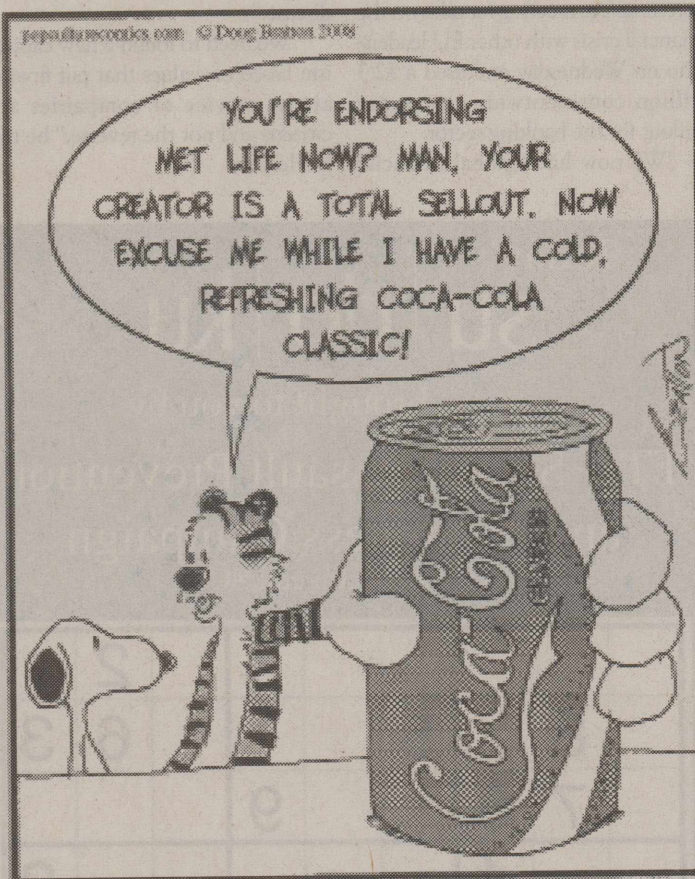
Chances are that if you are currently working, you are employed by a small business owner who will see their taxes increase under an Obama administration. How will that affect you? Well if you are the most expendable employee then you had better update your resumé. No business owner is simply going to absorb the loss in income, they will pass it down, either to the consumers through a price increase, or they will cut their expenses by laying someone off.

Sure, Obama's economic policies will instantly and directly benefit the middle class through tax breaks, but what about indirectly? It will be harder for middle class workers to find a job, or keep the jobs that they have.

The United States is already one of the most heavily taxed nations in the world. This is why large corporations keep exporting jobs. Why do you think General Motors and Ford are suffering while companies like Toyota and Nissan keep growing and supplying more nations around the world? In fact, our own Bureau of Economics research states that countries are more likely to be successful if they become tax havens.

The bottom line is extraordinarily high taxes were the main cause of the American Revolution. Why don't we learn from the past and realize that if we continue to increase our taxes it is only a matter of time before the next revolution.

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Career advisers offer networking advice for young professionals

By **TINA L. ARONS**
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A pleasant introduction, a firm handshake and a flare for conversation may not be enough to earn a job, but they may be key to getting in the door.

"Whether we like it or not, getting a job involves networking skills," said Stephanie Wehmeier, associate director of the Texas Tech University Career Services.

Wehmeier's department hosted a seminar to discuss networking strategies and to offer an exchange of related experiences Wednesday afternoon in the center's presentation room.

Aleesa Ross, assistant director of the center, stressed the importance of professionals discussing their job search with everyone they know.

"It doesn't matter how you hear about it," she said, "as long as you're qualified to do the job."

Also, Wehmeier said it is important for professionals to avoid burning bridges.

"You never know when you're going to meet the next person who is going to give you a job," she said.

As a Tech alumna who returned to Lubbock with her husband, Ross said, she contacted her former student-teaching supervisor at the Lubbock Independent School District.

She said he told her about a recent job opening in Tech's College of Mass

Communications and recommended her to the college.

Shortly thereafter, she said, journalism professor Robert Wernsman contacted her about an opening for a news writing

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instructor.

Ross said she was offered and accepted the position. She later learned Wernsman had referenced the grade he gave her years earlier when she was a student in his News Writing class.

"I had gotten an A in the class," she said. "I went to class and did the best job I could in his class, and down the road it paid off."

A good introduction is also an important tool to have, Ross said, but she

advised job seekers to keep introductions brief, which helps them avoid talking too much about themselves.

"Think of it as a commercial," Wehmeier said. "It's a brief snippet that leaves people wanting to know more."

During the seminar, Mahesh Pandikunta, a graduate student from Hyderabad, India, raised his hand.

"I want to bring up social-networking Web sites," he said.

Pandikunta said he has several friends who use Web sites such as Facebook and MySpace to network with professionals in their field. However, he heard several companies with computer-savvy professionals seek out these social-network profiles.

"It seems like you have to make sure you are careful who you network with," he said.

Ross said she agreed social-networking Web sites provide both a window of opportunity and a door that can be slammed shut.

"What I usually tell students," she said, "is don't post anything you wouldn't want your grandma to know."

Wehmeier and Ross said some common mistakes inexperienced networkers make include limp handshakes, avoiding eye contact and forgetting names.

"Handshakes are part of your first impression," Wehmeier said. "You want to be confident."

Students should try to make eye contact with those to whom they are

speaking, Ross said, and they should avoid looking around the room for more interesting people to talk to.

"It could give the wrong impression," she said, "even if you don't mean for it to."

And if you forget a name, Ross said, it is acceptable to ask the person politely for their name at the end of the conversation.

"The key is to be natural," she said. "Be yourself and you can't go wrong."

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NETWORKING TIPS

Join an interest group, alumni association or professional organization

Stay in touch with professors, former employees, internship supervisors, etc.

Let connections know when you are looking for a job

Converse with people while waiting in line

Stay current on the news, a great source of ice-breaking conversation

Promptly return phone calls to make a good impression

Ask for new acquaintances' business cards

Source: Texas Tech University Career Services

Madonna announces divorce

LONDON (AP) — After countless denials of domestic trouble, Madonna and Guy Ritchie announced Wednesday they are divorcing after nearly eight years of marriage.

The couple's announcement brings to an end a showbiz union that spanned the Atlantic and dominated the gossip columns.

Madonna — "Madge" to the British press — and her filmmaker husband were always greater tabloid fodder in England, where they lived. The pop star seemed to take to English life, spending much of her time at the couple's 1,200-acre country estate in Wiltshire, and to some ears, adopting a slight British accent.

But in recent years, reports began to accumulate that they were on the rocks. Over the summer, Madonna was linked — unfairly, she said — to the breakup of New York Yankee Alex Rodriguez and his ex-wife Cynthia.

The couple issued a brief statement by their representatives Wednesday, asking for

respect from the press for their family's sake.

A financial settlement has not been agreed by the wealthy couple, who also must decide child custody issues.

Madonna and Ritchie, director of "Snatch" and "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels," married in December 2000 at Skibo Castle, in the Scottish Highlands. The couple have two children: Rocco, 8, and David Banda, 3, who was adopted from Malawi in 2006. Madonna also has a 12-year-old daughter, Lourdes, from her relationship with personal trainer Carlos Leon.

The couple are reportedly worth some \$525 million, the bulk of that belonging to Madonna. Ritchie has an estimated \$35 million fortune. They own homes in London, Los Angeles and New York, and the retreat in Wiltshire.

In London, Ritchie's mother, Lady Amber Leighton, told reporters that the family wouldn't be making any statement to the media.

Lawyers said the couple would likely try to come to an agreement before heading to court.

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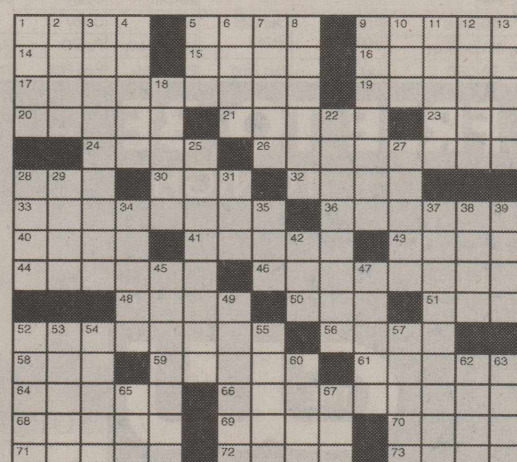
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DT's music critic offers her picks for Lubbock's 10 best live music venues

Recently I have noticed a decline in the number of students venturing out to the bars at night and noticed there are too many people missing too many good shows.

It hit me shortly thereafter: Maybe the people here just don't know where to go anymore.

That is why I am now offering a list of my Top 10 favorite live music venues.

No. 1: Lone Star Oyster Bar (3040 34th St.)

Also known as the "O-bar," this little dive joint by far makes the top of my list. Since the moment I turned 21 years old, it has been my favorite place in Lubbock. The thing that makes the O-bar such a great place to go listen to live music is its stellar reputation for bringing in the most talented musicians in Lubbock to play four and sometimes five nights a week. Not to mention the drinks are cheap, the atmosphere is relaxed and it's a place where everybody knows your name — Lubbock's own Cheers if you will.

No. 2: Bash Riprock's 2 (620 19th St.)

Bash's 2 may not always be the most happening bar in town, but it is definitely one of the best venues for live music in Lubbock. I rank it second simply because the sound in that place is great. The way it has the stage set up, coupled by solid sound setups makes music here extremely pleasing to the ear. Formerly a Stubb's Barbecue joint several years ago, that stage has been graced by a number of



Chelsea Roe

famous musicians, including Monte Montgomery I saw play about three years ago.

No. 3: BarPM (1211 University Ave.)

Lets be honest, Bar PM does not have an incredible stage or even a remotely good sound but it is this far up on my list for two reasons: The first being that the owners Mike and Paige have built a good rapport with musicians. The second reason BarPM is ranked third is for the sheer number of students it draws to hear music. Located across University Avenue near campus, it's got a great location, so it targets that crowd. Also, BarPM patrons rarely seem to receive its performance negatively. In fact, they seem to love them.

No. 4: The Buddy Holly Center (1801 Ave. G)

This one may seem like it's out of place, but I actually debated ranking it higher on my list. Every summer the Buddy Holly Center offers all citizens of Lubbock a free summer showcase series in its courtyard. The bands it hires are always good. It's atmosphere is always positive. It serves drinks, and there is an art exhibit featuring some of the musicians from Lubbock. It's nice to have something interesting

to look at while you're listening to good music.

No. 5: Texas Café & Bar (3604 50th St.)

Also known as "The Spoon" to those who have been in Lubbock long enough, one cannot deny this establishment's appeal. It has at one time or another been home to some of the most noteworthy musicians to come out of this town, but it also has hosted a slew of others. Proof? Just check out the pictures on the wall. You might be in awe. The Spoon also offers an open-mic night on Sundays, which is usually a pretty good time.

No. 6: The Blue Light (1806 Buddy Holly Ave.)

The Blue Light makes the list because it has its own sound system, which means its bands do not have to worry about lugging one around when they perform there. The stage is elevated, making it more enjoyable to watch. I've seen some of my more favorite shows throughout the years on that stage.

No. 8: Rocky LaRue's (2420 Broadway Ave.)

Located across from campus smack in the middle of Broadway Avenue, owners of this bar could not ask for a better location. Since they moved tables around on the floor there has been a lot more room for both dancing and standing. The owner's of this establishment have also built a good rapport with the musicians they hire.

No. 8: Bash Riprock's (2419 Main St.)

Much like its other location, Bash's has for a long time been known to host some killer shows, plus they have pool tables, which I personally love.

No. 9: Jakes Sports Café (5025 50th St.)

Technically, Jakes has not been reopened long enough to warrant its ranking with the other music venues. The place is simply the most entertaining if you want to jam-out. Shows at Jakes have a reputation for getting crazy. The sound system Jake's provides its bands is extremely convenient, and there's more room to pack people into than anywhere else in Lubbock. Jakes should probably be in the top three, so we will see if it can make the climb back toward the top in coming months.

No. 10: Jazz, A Louisiana Kitchen (3703 19th St.)

Jazz made it onto the list because I love to go and watch a little shows. Jazz's small setting provides an intimacy that you cannot get at larger venues. It also has a reputation for hiring quality performers.

So, now that you have a list of the noteworthy music venues in this town, I hope there will be no more excuses for the lack of faces I've noticed at shows. Granted I know that it is only my opinion, and many may not agree, but perhaps you now have a place to start.

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Baylor U. offers freshmen \$300 to take SAT again

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Baylor offered the class of 2012 a \$300 Baylor Bookstore credit and potential scholarship incentives to retake the SAT in June, after they were already accepted and enrolled.

An e-mail sent in June to incoming freshmen stated that students who chose to retake would automatically receive a \$300 credit to the bookstore.

If a student scored 50 points or higher on the retest, they received an additional \$1,000 a year to their scholarship package.

They had the option of retesting on June 7, a national testing day, or taking the Baylor Residual SAT on campus at another designated time in June or during orientation.

The Baylor Residual SAT was unique in that a student's score could only be used at Baylor and could not be transferred to other universities.

If the student's SAT score improved enough to qualify them for a higher merit-based scholarship, the student would receive that scholarship instead of just the \$1000 award, according to the e-mail.

Of the 861 students who retested this summer, 151 students improved their score by at least 50 points and received the \$1,000 scholarships.

By May 1, the deposit deadline for the entering freshman class, the average SAT score fell at around 1200, said Dub Oliver, vice president of Student Life. After the residual scores were measured this summer, the average improved to 1210.

The 2007 entering freshman class had an SAT average of 1219,

the highest ever in Baylor's history, and the 2006 entering class had an average of 1213.

High school seniors have always had the option of retaking the SAT to increase their score and receive more financial aid, Oliver said.

In past years, however, the window for retesting was shorter. According to the admissions Web site, the original cut-off date for retesting was February 15, 2008.

Jackie Diaz, assistant vice president for student financial services, said that as Baylor began accelerating the application process to offer financial aid awards earlier, students sent in their most recent SAT scores, which they might have taken during their junior year of high school and may not be an accurate assessment of their knowledge upon enrollment.

"We decided it would be a good opportunity, given that many of these students had tested early," she said. "Certainly there's a lot of information they're going to gain in their junior and senior year of high school, so we allowed these students to retest."

Because the students, this year's freshmen class, had already graduated from high school when the e-mail was sent in June, Diaz said the \$300 incentive was offered to encourage them to take advantage of the testing.

White Oak sophomore Emanuel Gawrieh, a Brooks College CL and member of the Student Advisory Board, said he found out about the residual SAT testing after confronting Student Life in regards to Baylor's one-point drop from No. 75 to 76 in the 2008 U.S. News and World Report.

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which participants wearing hiking shoes or rubber boots stepped into mud and then into a tray containing a specific number of seeds. Participants walked from about 3 feet to a little more than 3 miles.

Although more than half of seeds fell off their shoes within 16 or 17 feet, researchers found seeds regularly remained attached to shoes after three miles.

Wind generally disperses seeds within an 830-foot radius of their

origin, according to the study.

Scott Holaday, a Tech biological sciences professor, said plant species with seeds that travel away from the parent plant, often called "pioneer" plants, utilize water, wind and animals to travel to new places to germinate.

"They are normally strong competitors with other plants in the area," he said.

Several pioneer plants call West Texas home, Holaday said. Two of the most common are sandburs and goat-head, which have sharp, spiny burs.

"These seed dispersal systems have been devised to cling to animals," he said, "and we are just

another animal."

Wichmann offered a general rule of thumb: More human movement in an area equates to a greater potential for human-mediated dispersal and all of its associated effects.

Urban sites have higher potential and may often be the first place invasive species appear, but habitat suitability may be limited, he said. National parks and similar habitats often experience high visitor numbers that potentially makes them more susceptible than surrounding areas.

McGinley said human-seed dispersal occurs more easily in places without landscape maintenance.

"Many plants on campus are cut down before they make seeds," he said.

It also depends on the shoes, McGinley said. Footwear with mud in its treads is more prone to transport seeds than flat shoes.

"I think hiking boots would be a classic example," he said.

According to the study, pedestrians may disperse seeds in other ways than walking. They also may facilitate other means of transportation such as cars, boats or airplanes and thus potentially may carry seeds across much longer distances.

"The biggest problem is that we go everywhere now," Holaday said. "The animals of North America don't travel to Europe, but we do. We have the capability of moving things all over the globe, and it's only a matter of whether or not it can grow there."

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Console wars: PS3, Xbox 360, Wii practically neck-and-neck

Now we're in the thick of it, right at that point where we can feel the heavy air of competition turning into the dense soup of violent marketing and economics — the point where "next gen" becomes "current gen."

Sony's PlayStation 3, Microsoft's Xbox 360 and Nintendo's Wii have been out long enough that it's pretty easy to see the direction in which they're headed.

But despite such feasible extrapolation, a winner is still fairly difficult to determine.

That, however, won't stop me from passing early judgment. The PS3 had a pretty slow start, a fact that early sales numbers strongly supported. In fact, it's hard to interpret these figures as anything but a bust. The PS3 had the slowest of all the launches, selling less than half as many units as the Wii, which hit shelves a mere eight days later.

This was heavily due to the PS3 being one of the most disappointing consoles ever released, even garnering a spot on PC World's Top 21 Tech Screwups of 2006 list. Its launch titles were disappointing; its high price practically made it a luxury item; and it was clear Sony's PSN was no match for Microsoft's Xbox Live system. However, as of late, this has turned in Sony's favor.

Now that HD DVD is out of the picture and Blu-ray has become the future of HD media, the PS3 is one of the best Blu-ray players out there. It's cheap and just about as future-proof as you can get with electronics. The Sony console's HDD storage and Internet connectivity keep it up-to-date, making the PS3 one of the few Blu-ray players capable of utilizing the BD-Live Profile 2.0.

Exclusive games like "Uncharted:

Timothy Poon



Drake's Fortune" and "Metal Gear Solid 4: Guns of the Patriots" were releases that turned critics' favor toward the overly shiny console with upcoming A-list titles like "LittleBigPlanet" (the beta, to say the least, was absolutely divine) and "God of War III" guaranteeing their criticisms stay in the positive.

After a series of updates, Sony's free PSN is now a serious contender with Microsoft's subscription-based XBL community. The XMB works just as well as the 360's dashboard — accessible in-game and offering equally sophisticated media management capabilities.

What it does lack, however, is a cross-game invitation system, universal custom soundtrack functionality and a standardized implementation of trophies — Sony's response to the 360's achievement system. With the upcoming release of the PlayStation Home service, more highly anticipated games and a unending stream of vital firmware updates, it's hard to see the PS3 going anywhere but up.

The 360 has a less varied history, but one equally telling of where the console is headed. Since its launch, the console has attempted to cover a dark and disturbing secret that could easily halt its sales: It doesn't work.

VentureBeat writer Dean Takahashi has released an interesting book ardously titled "The Xbox 360 Unlocked:

The Real Story Behind Microsoft's Next-Generation Video Game Console." The book reveals all the dirty, not-so-little secrets of the 360. Knowing at launch that the initial defect rate of manufactured 360's was as high as 68 percent, Microsoft still released the console, which to this day still has a disturbingly high 16.4-percent failure rate; the PS3 and Wii have their failure rates hovering around 3 percent.

These failures have sparked a flurry of consumers returning and exchanging consoles that have RROded — "Red Ring of Deathed" — referring to the red rings that light up on the console after critical system failure.

At release, the 360 looked poised to take it all. It had a reasonable price, unbeatable — albeit subscription-based — community services, excellent backward compatibility and it sported the ability to utilize an HD DVD player add-on. However, competitors' prices soon dropped, HD DVD went extinct and the hardware problems caused sales to slow and critics to denounce the 360's decisive victory.

Microsoft Vice President Don Mattick even conceded this generation's console race, leaving the Wii to take the lead.

But considering the 360's consistent snagging of exclusive titles and even poaching those of other consoles — not to mention Microsoft's decision to keep its XBL and Marketplace as high-quality as it is — and the impending release of the new-and-improved, Wii-inspired dashboard, it's hard to say the 360 is losing to anyone.

But anything's possible. In fact, some might think it's safe to say the 360 is losing the console wars.

If sales are any measure, the Wii is winning by an incredible margin. The little console that could has been

selling out and "wagging" its way to victory since its launch. Even with today's doubled or tripled hardware shipments, Nintendo simply hasn't been able to keep up with consumer demand, though most of these sales are probably novelty at best.

"Wii Sports" may be fun for a while, but, honestly, how long can you box with nothing? Games like "Metroid Prime 3: Corruption" and "Super Mario Galaxy," a "Best Game Ever" contender, however, have shown the best is yet to come; the Wii has the power to produce games that are competitive with other systems.

However, the Wii's family-friendly image is hard to shuck with a barrage of games like "Emergency Mayhem" and "Ninja Reflex" that would make any self-respecting gamer wish for a knife to the face. Upcoming titles, like "Fatal Frame IV" and "The Conduit," are geared to change that image and get the Wii selling games at rates comparable to those of the console itself.

Also, it doesn't help that the Wii's online gaming system is horribly broken, relying on 12 digit "Friend Codes" — a.k.a. "useless" — to function. While it is free and does work, the system still is lacking when compared to its PSN and XBL counterparts. And all of this is without mention of the system's virtually nonexistent media-playback support, HD output and third-party exclusives.

Though we know the current standings, the race will continue long after 2010.

It's hard to say which of the three is going to win, but, needless to say, now would be a good time to get into games.

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'Housewives' actor hurt in accident

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gale Harold was in critical condition Wednesday after the "Desperate Housewives" actor crashed his motorcycle the day before, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Harold was awaiting further tests at USC Medical Center, spokeswoman Adelaida De La Cerda said. She gave no further details on his injuries.

Publicist Nancy Seltzer said Wednesday that Harold fractured his shoulder, and "Housewives" creator and executive producer Marc Cherry said he apparently has swelling on the brain but is expected to recover.

"We're hearing he's going

to be fine, but he's going to be recovering for a couple of weeks," Cherry said.

Seltzer said no one else was injured, but did not provide further details on the Tuesday wreck, which was first reported by TMZ. The California Highway Patrol said it had no information about the accident.

Harold plays Jackson, the boyfriend of Teri Hatcher's character Susan Mayer on the ABC show. The character plays a pivotal role in the fifth season's eighth episode, a November sweeps installment which finds several Wisteria Lane residents trapped inside a night-club fire.

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Home is a much more comfortable place when everything is state-of-the-art. Just ask the Texas Tech women's soccer team.

area, training room and concession stands. Construction on the fieldhouse began two weeks ago and is expected to be completed by Tech's first game in 2009.

Stone said the fieldhouse will be one of a kind and called it a "recruit-

ing machine" that will attract players to the program who normally would not think about coming to the South Plains.

The project is supposed to cost \$4 million, excluding the field, fencing, scoreboard and sound system that were

them right on top of the action.

"It's created some loyal fans," Stone said. "When fans have come for the first time, the environment has been so exciting that they have come back."

Tech Athletics Director Gerald Myers said the new soccer facilities were part of a master plan to build up Tech athletics. The plan also included major renovations for track, softball, baseball and football facilities.

"Our track and soccer were in the same complex, so to improve both of those facilities we had to separate them," he said. "When it was built that way, we said someday we would like to build a track or soccer field at a different location."

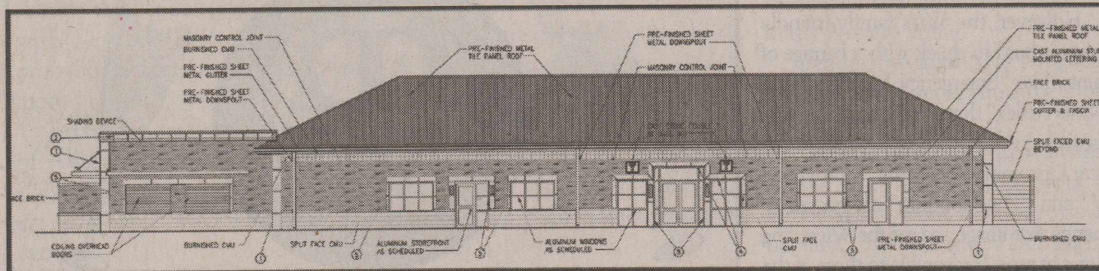
The athletics department decided to give the soccer team a new home at the intersection of 10th Street and Texas Tech Parkway, while R.P. Fuller Stadium undergoes renovations for the track team.

The planning for the soccer facility began years ago while Tech was still under the guidance of former coach Neil McGuire. McGuire left before the construction started when he was offered a job to coach at California in 2006.

Stone said when Tech began pursuing him to replace McGuire, the John Walker Soccer Complex played a major role in convincing him Lubbock was the right destination because it showed him the athletic department was behind the program.

"I think Tom is an excellent coach," Myers said, "and now that we have a nice facility and team building, I think it's going to enhance his recruiting and I think our team will become very competitive in the Big 12 Conference."

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THE TEXAS TECH soccer team's John Walker Soccer Complex will have a fieldhouse added which is expected to be completed by the start of the 2009 season.

The Red Raiders packed their bags and moved out of R.P. Fuller Stadium at the end of last season. Their new home, the John Walker Soccer Complex, has given Tech coach Tom Stone a new headquarters from which to build his soccer program.

"There is no comparison between the John Walker Soccer Complex and R.P. Fuller Stadium," Stone said. "One is a track stadium that we happened to play soccer in, the other is one of the best soccer stadiums in the country."

The John Walker Soccer Complex includes a scoreboard, press box, enough seats to fit 1,400 fans and a full-size soccer field made of synthetic field turf from the same company that made the field for Jones AT&T Stadium.

What could make the complex stand out even more is Tech's plans to add to it.

Still to come is a fieldhouse which will contain new coaches offices, locker rooms, a video room, workout

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installed prior to this season.

The man in charge of getting the soccer complex up and moving is Paulo Peres, the senior project manager of the Facilities Planning and Construction department for Tech.

"It is a complex just for soccer," Peres said. "I have no doubt that by the time we have the team fieldhouse done, this will be the best soccer facility in the Big 12."

With every part of the complex complete except the fieldhouse, the new stadium has already provided Tech with a more distinct home-field advantage than it had last year. This year the Red Raiders are 5-3 at home, compared to 9-15-1 in their previous three seasons at R.P. Fuller Stadium. Average home attendance also has made a significant jump from last season's 349 per game to 443 per game this season.

Peres said the steepness of the stands makes the game more enjoyable to watch for the fans because it puts

Blame special teams for Cowboys' recent mishap

Tony Romo, Terrence Newman, Felix Jones, Mat McBriar and Sam Hurd will not be playing for the Dallas Cowboys Sunday.

As of the writing of this column, Flozell Adams and Anthony Spencer were listed as questionable.

Thank all that is sacred that the St. Louis Rams are this week's opponent. However, the Cowboys' injuries, St. Louis' improbable defeat of the Redskins last week, and the Cowboys' surprising loss to the Cardinals last Sunday make this game something to watch.

Before Dallas' loss to Washington three weeks ago, this game was considered an automatic "W" for the Cowboys, but now this game has to be watched to determine the result. This one should have been a foregone conclusion.

Although, the same was said about the Cowboys-Cardinals game last Sunday. People in the media and every idiot with a status bar on Facebook have been blaming the loss on Romo. But a 63.2 completion percentage for 321 yards with three touchdowns and no interceptions hardly seems like the reason for defeat. Instead, the offensive line should take responsibility for the sub-par offensive performance. When your quarterback is put on the ground over half the times he drops back into the pocket (19 knockdowns, three sacks), you cannot blame him for not playing as he is capable on every single play. The line played this game without inspiration and discipline. Until Marion Barber broke off a monster play on a dump-off pass, no one on the line, or the rest of the offense, seemed to be playing inspired football. It was a classic "going-through-the-motions" performance right up until the Barber big play. After that play, Leonard Davis finally seemed as if he cared about the outcome of the game. The only problem being that he decided to pick up the football and spike it. Bam! Dallas gets hit with a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty to be assessed on the kickoff.

This was a monster penalty because Dallas was down by three with two



Brett Talley

minutes remaining on the clock. Dallas had two timeouts remaining at this point, so the thought of onside kicking had to have been considered simply because the Cowboys could not stop the clock three times. If Dallas was going to kick it deep, the Cowboys' best-case scenario saw them getting the ball back with around 50 seconds to a minute left on the clock with no timeouts. Plus, the field position would have been terrible. Because of the 15-yard penalty Dallas would kick from its own 20, Arizona would then get the ball near its own 35 or 40, and then Dallas would get the ball back after a punt inside its own 20-yard line. If the Cowboys had decided to onside kick, they ran the risk — almost an inevitability, actually — that Arizona would recover and have the ball inside Dallas' 35. Because it was only a three-point game, Dallas was forced to kick it deep in order to keep Arizona out of field goal range. If you saw the game, then you know this decision — the obvious and only decision — paid off. Dallas stopped Arizona's pathetic rushing attack on first and second downs and then picked a fantastic time to record its first sack of the day on third down. Arizona punted, Romo found Jason Witten deep over the middle to put the Cowboys in field goal range, then Nick Folk did what he could not do earlier in the game. He nailed a 52-yard field goal to send the game into overtime — he had missed a 36-yard field goal attempt in the first half.

In overtime, the real reason the Cowboys lost became painfully evident. After winning the coin toss, the Cowboys went three-and-out and were forced to punt. McBriar's punt was then blocked and recovered in the end zone by Arizona for the game-winning touchdown. Special teams, special teams and special teams lost this game for the Cowboys. Arizona's J.J. Arrington returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown, Folk missed his previously mentioned 36-yarder, and the blocked McBriar punt created a trifecta of poor special teams play. If even one of these plays does not happen, then it is a different ball game. It might have even been a ball game the Cowboys ended up winning.

Finally, even though Romo did not lose this particular game, his inability to protect the football raises concerns that he may lose future games. Romo put the ball on the ground three times — one fumble lost, two recovered — and was saved from a safety by the grace of the "Tuck Rule" another time. It does not matter how many times your line lets you get knocked on your back, you have to protect the football. Hug that ball and let it ride to the turf with you or be more aware of the defensive end chasing you outside the pocket and learn to throw the ball away. That bad little habit did not lose this game but it has to the potential to lose a playoff game if the Cowboys are lucky enough to find themselves playing in one this year.

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