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### One GOP speaker gone, Dems still complaining

AUSTIN (AP) — It's only been a few weeks since Texas Democrats helped end the career of the first Republican speaker since 1871. Now many are upset with the second one.

The grousing began almost immediately after newly minted Speaker Joe Straus, R-San Antonio, announced his leadership team.

"He had a shorter honeymoon than Britney Spears," joked Matt Angle, a top Texas Democratic strategist.

Though far from universal, the complaints illustrate the limits of power sharing and the continued dominance of the Republican Party in Texas politics.

### NATION

### US State Dept. issues travel alert for Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The U.S. State Department has renewed a travel advisory warning Americans about an increase in violence along the U.S.-Mexico border.

The alert does not recommend staying away from the country or any particular part of it, but advises tion and drug-dealing areas.

It recommends visiting only legitimate business and tourist areas.

The alert issued Friday says violent crime is particularly worrisome along the U.S.-Mexico border, where automatic weapons and grenades have been used in clashes between police and drug traffickers.

More than 6,000 people were killed in drug violence in Mexico last year.

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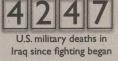
### Blast in Cairo tourist area kills French woman

CAIRO (AP) - Egyptian police say a bomb blast in a crowded Cairo tourist bazaar killed a French woman and wounded 17 others, mostly foreigners.

The bomb tore through the crowded Khan el-Khalili bazaar, popular with tourists, next to the historic Hussein mosque.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the press, said a second bomb was discovered and safely detonated.

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# Working at local fine dining restaurant teaches students career skills

By HANNAH BOEN

Jessica Kelly spends her days frying, grilling, polishing silverware and serving meals in pursuit of her Texas Tech degree.

Kelly, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major, spends a portion of class time learning her way around a kitchen and a dining room at Skyviews restaurant in Lubbock.

"Skyviews is definitely a plus," the Lubbock native said. "It's long hours.

RHIM students at Tech are required to work in the local restaurant as a lab portion for three core-curriculum courses. She said the courses teach them skills they practice at the restaurant — from cleaning and cooking to menu planning and dish washing.

Janice Boyce, associate professor in the Department of Nutrition, Hospitality and Retailing, teaches the classroom por-

sponsibilities of running a restaurant by final tasks before graduation.

Students in their final years as RHIM majors are expected to know how to run all aspects of the restaurant, Boyce said, from cleaning and preparing the dining room to answering patrons' questions concerning menu items.

"They acquire the skills they need," she said, "but sometimes, students don't realize the benefit of having the lab until they get out into the world when it all

By knowing all aspects of the restaurant business, Boyce said, students can be more marketable to employers.

Shane Blum, chairman of the Department of Nutrition, Hospitality and Retailing, said by allowing the students to take control at Skyviews, they become post graduation, which makes them at-

"It prepares them for the job market," Blum said. "I can't think of anything more hands on."

A restaurant, hotel and institutional journey to Skyviews with Food Systems Management I. During the class, Blum

Then students enroll in Food Systems and serve lunch, he said. At this stage, the third and final class, Advanced Food



PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreado

Management II where they set up the students learn what they need to know Production Management. restaurant in the morning and prepare about the dining room in order to begin

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# Iran to begin operation of Official: Obama plans first nuclear power plant

**By NASSER KARIMI** ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's first nuclear plant will begin longdelayed pilot operations on Wednesday, the state atomic energy agency said.

A nuclear official in Russia, which is helping build the plant, however, said no major milestone is expected on that day.

"The pilot stage operation of the power plant will start on Wednesday," Iranian atomic agency spokesman Mohsen Delaviz told the state news agency on Sunday.

He added that the preliminary phase will take place during a visit by Sergei Kiriyenko, the head of Russia's state nuclear agency.

The long-awaited 1,000-megawatt light-water reactor, which was built in the southern Iranian port of Bushehr with the help of Russia under a \$1 billion contract, was previously scheduled to become operational in fall 2008. Some 700 Iranian engineers were trained in Russia to operate the power plant.

Rosatom spokesman Sergei Novikov, however, said no major milestone in the preparations for Bushehr's start-up is expected during Kiriyenko's visit.

Novikov said that Rosatom expects it to be a "just a working visit" and that as before, the reactor's physical start-up is expected by the end of

the year. "Everything is on schedule," he told The Associated Press.

"It is a regular meeting on the site, with Russians and the Iranian organizations which are working on the project," Novikov said of Wednesday's event.

> It is a regular meeting on the site, with Russians and the Iranian organizations which are working on the project now. **SERGEI NOVIKOV**

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said it was possible the "pilot stage operation," described by Delaviz, could refer to the point when the plant begins to generate electricity for its own limited use during the "pre-commissioning" period, which he said is already under way. This generation normally occurs a few months before the reactor's start-up, he said.

The plant dates backs to 1974, when Iran signed an agreement to build the reactor with the German

company Siemens, which withdrew from the project after 1979 Islamic revolution toppled the pro-Western Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

In 1992, Iran signed an agreement with Russia to complete the project and

work began on it in 1995. The reactor was supposed to be completed by 1999 but has been plagued by delays. The U.S. has long opposed

> concerns that it could help Tehran develop nuclear weapons, but it softened its position

the deal, citing

after Iran agreed

to return spent

the nuclear fuel from the reactor to Russia — a measure aimed to ensure it doesn't extract plutonium to make atomic

Russia says there is no evidence that Iran is seeking nuclear weapons and has joined China in weakening Western-backed sanctions in the U.N. Security Council, arguing that punishing Tehran too harshly for its nuclear activities would be counterproductive.

# to slash deficit in half

By LIZ SIDOTI ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Barack Obama has committed hundreds of billions of dollars to help revive the economy and is working on a plan to cut the federal deficit in half by the end of his first

Obama will touch on his efforts to restore fiscal discipline at a White House fiscal policy summit on Monday and in an address to Congress on Tuesday. On Thursday he plans to send at least a summary of his first budget request to Capitol Hill. The bottom line, said an administration official Saturday, is to halve the federal deficit to \$533 billion by the time his first term ends in 2013. He inherited a deficit of about \$1.3 trillion from former President George W. Bush.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity because the president has not yet released his budget for the fiscal year 2010, which begins Oct. 1, said the deficit will be shrunk by scaling back Iraq war spending, ending the temporary tax breaks enacted by the Bush administration for those making \$250,000 or more a year, and streamlining

"We can't generate sustained growth without getting our deficits under control," Obama said in his weekly radio and Internet address that seemed to preview his inten-

tions. He said his budget will be "sober in its assessments, honest in its accounting, and lays out in detail my strategy for investing in what we need, cutting what we don't, and restoring fiscal discipline."

Republicans were not convinced. They said Obama's plan would hurt small businesses, including many filing taxes as individuals and possibly facing higher taxes under his plan.

"I don't think raising taxes is a great idea," Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky told CNN's "State of the Union" on Sunday. "And when our good friends on the other side of the aisle say raising the taxes on the wealthy, what they're really talking about is small business."

Obama's budget also is expected to take steps toward his campaign promises of establishing universal health care and lessening the country's reliance on foreign oil.

Obama has pledged to make deficit reduction a priority both as a candidate and a president. But he also has said economic recovery must come first.

Last week, he signed into law the \$787 billion stimulus measure that is meant to create jobs but certainly will add to the nation's skyrocketing national debt. He also is implementing the \$700 billion financial sector rescue passed on Bush's watch; about \$75 billion of which is being used toward Obama's plan to help homeowners facing foreclosure.



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# Three college masters named to Paul L. Foster School of Medicine

By KENDYL SEBESTA STAFF WRITER

Kathryn McMahon, Dr. Quentin Eichbaum and Dr. Gordon Woods education and were appointed college masters under the at the Texas Tech Paul L. Foster School of Medicine in our selections

Brian Tobin associate dean for of the best in medical education at the Paul L. Foster School of Medicine, said McMahon, Eichbaum and Woods were selected February 11 through a 15-member search committee that looked at the applicant's ability to meet minimum and preferred qualifications.

"The college masters will act as the head of a learning community called a college and will work to create knowledge and skill in their said.

According to a faculty descrip-M.D., D.O. or equivalent from and students. another country — be licensed or eligible for a Texas medical license lecture preparation, setting up clin- fessor of Pathology in Medical for M.D. or D.O., demonstrate interics, and preparing for the students Education, a clinical associate est in medical education research, who will be arriving in July," he said. and be recognized as an excellent or "The colleges have not been opened superior medical educator.

the masters will operate will act as eventually increase that number of Internal Medicine in Medical distinct locations where students over the next four years." will gather and interact with faculty, he said, allowing the masters to as a college master will allow him to »I.sebesta@ttu.edu

be involved in virtually all aspects of student medical

"I expect to be the best

medical education," Tobin said. "They literally are the role models of the highest examples of schooling particular learning communities in medical education."

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sented a broad diversity of estab- encounter. lished founding members and newer members, he said, which include is a faculty position within the Ph.D.'s and M.D.'s.

wide in its search," Tobin said. "The to annual reviews and tenure minimum requirements must be met reviews if tenure applies, so there particular community of learning by our applicants, and the preferred will be oversight to ensure qualbased on their qualifications," he qualifications give them stronger ity work." standings."

tion form provided by Tobin, mini- a college master after an extensive Education at the El Paso school, mum applicant qualifications require interview process that included four said the search committee is applicants to hold a terminal degree interviews with the search commit-searching for a fourth college - such as a Ph.D., Dr.Sc., Dr.PH, tee and continued talks with faculty master to fill an additional master

"We are currently focusing on yet, but we are expecting 20 students for Infectious Disease. The four colleges under which in each of the four colleges and will

-long mentor to medical students over the course of careers.

their student McMahon said

she will be



**MCMAHON** 

working with medical students to help them develop in their and will help the students with The search committee repre- any academic problems they may

"The college master position school of medicine," she said. 'The committee went nation "Therefore we will be subject

McMahon, who also is a pro-Eichbaum said he was selected as fessor of Pharmacology in Medical position.

Eichbaum is an associate proprofessor of Pathology and an associate investigator for the Center

Woods is an associate professor Education and a clinical associate Eichbaum said his appointment professor of Internal Medicine.

# Condos to replace downtown hotel

By RACHEL KUYKENDALL CONTRIBUTING WRITER

sphere from the 1920s.

McDougal Companies bought the anymore." former Pioneer Hotel a few years ago and is in the process of renovating it vated condominium will hold retail, floors, along with two or three model into an 11-floor condominium.

Marc McDougal, a first principal broker at McDougal Companies, said the decision to change the hotel to a condominium came from the lack of demand for a hotel in downtown Lubbock.

to condominiums, and just investing in downtown Lubbock was our intent in buying it and restoring it," McDougal said. Lisa Flathers, a resident of Lub-

bock, said the downtown building is a landmark.

"If they could do if and keep all the aesthetics of the hotel, I think it'd be super," Flathers said.

downtown Lubbock does not exist.

"If they could convert upscale rior in the upper floors," Crites said. A downtown Lubbock hotel is be- condos in downtown, there'd be

The first three floors of the renooffices and ballrooms, McDougal said. These floors will stay as true to the original hotel as possible, while the rest of the floors will be converted to condominiums.

Mary Crites, the architect of the project and a partner at the architec-"We bought it four or five years ture and engineering firm of Parkhill, ago with the intent of converting it Smith and Cooper, said the design for the condominium maintains the sophistication of the past hotel.

"The intent is to restore the in the upper 200s." public area of the ground floor and second floor to the same stature and elegance that existed when it was a hotel back in the '20s," Crites said.

The Pioneer Hotel rooms were other celebrations. small, which was normal when they were first built, but they are being >> rachel.kuykenall@ttu.edu

She said she believes for a hotel in completely modernized, she said.

"It's essentially a brand new inte-

McDougal Companies' Web site ing transformed into a condominium a big market," she said. "With the reported the new condominium while maintaining its original atmo- new hotel being built across from will have a fitness facility, personal campus, there's not a market for that storage, a private gated garden and a rooftop cabana.

The retail, office and banquet condominiums, should be completed by the end of the year, according to McDougal.

He said when the first condominium is completed, the rest should be finished within 24 to 36 months depending on how sales go. A total cost for the complete project has not been determined.

We don't have numbers yet," McDougal said. "Condo prices start

According to McDougal Companies' Web site, the Pioneer Hotel was built in 1926 and was used to host civic functions, major events and

# Pakistan to arm village militias to fight terror

Taliban and al-Qaida militants will distribute 30,000 rifles to villagers in hopes that local militias can help the provincial government regain control, a top official said Sunday.

nounced a seemingly conflicting deal in the Swat Valley — a Taliban stronghold within the province — to impose Islamic law if the extremists stop fighting.

Pakistan has sought to allay the concerns of United States and NATO, whose troops face an escalating Taliban insurgency in nearby Afghanistan, that a peace deal would create a militant haven.

stani border region struggling against to "remove the apprehensions of the out arms in a region already awash world community" about the Swat deal in meetings with U.S. officials in news agency reported.

The announcement from the United States have been credited viduals" so they could help police to North West Frontier Province came with reducing violence in Iraq. A guard their villages. after Pakistan's government an- similar initiative is under way in Afghanistan.

> millions of dollars on programs to they were not used against "terrorists the rugged frontier region, though there was no sign it was involved

Foreign Minister Shah Mehmood government's plan had the backing million cost.

ISLAMABAD (AP) — A Paki- Qureshi said Saturday he would try of national leaders — or if handing with weapons would help.

Haider Khan Hoti, chief minister Washington next week, the state-run of the provincial government, said authorities would distribute the guns Village militias backed by the among "peaceful groups and indi-

Officials would consult with local police chiefs before handing out the The United States is spending arms and would take them back if stiffen Pakistan's security forces in and troublemakers," Hoti's office said in a written statement.

Hoti said the guns were on hand, in the militia plan. A U.S. Embassy having been seized from "terrorists spokesman could not be reached for and anti-state elements." He also approved a plan for an elite provincial It was also unclear if the embat-police unit of 2,500 officers and said tled North West Frontier Province the province would meet the \$40

# Sebelius: No talks with Obama about health post

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"There really isn't anything to Association. Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, mentioned tell. I haven't had any meetings as a top candidate for health secre- about the position," Sebelius, 60, spoken to Obama about heading tary, said Sunday she has not talked said in an interview with The As- the Health and Human Services with President Barack Obama about sociated Press during the winter Department, Sebelius said, "I meeting of the National Governors have not."

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# Army charity hoards millions

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many military families dealt with families as the country ramped up long war deployments and in- its fight in World War II. creased numbers of home foreclosures - Army Emergency Relief ease cash emergencies of activegrew into a \$345 million behemoth. duty soldiers and retirees, and to During those years, the charity provide college scholarships for packed away \$117 million into its their families. Its emergency aid own reserves while spending just covers mortgage payments and \$64 million on direct aid, accord- food, car repairs, medical bills, ing to an AP analysis of its tax travel to family funerals, and records.

Tax-exempt and legally separate from the military, AER projects a though, the Army charity lent facade of independence but really out 91 percent of its emergency operates under close Army control. aid during the period 2003-2007. The massive nonprofit — funded For accounting purposes, the predominantly by troops — allows loans, dispensed interest-free, are superiors to squeeze soldiers for counted as expenses only when contributions; forces struggling sol- they are not paid back.

FORT BLISS (AP) — As soldiers to repay loans — sometimes

AER was founded in 1942 to soften the personal financial Between 2003 and 2007 — as hardships on soldiers and their

Today, AER's mission is to the like.

Instead of giving money away,

# Burris trial next in Ill. controversy

CHICAGO (AP) - With the are premature." impeachment of a governor, Illi-

that charge if he lied under oath on Committee to expel Burris. Ian. 8 when he didn't fully disclose President Obama's former Senate Fawell. seat, legal experts say.

alone an indictment. dunk perjury case are wrong," if anything, could be crucial. said Patrick M. Collins, who who say this is not a perjury case Blagojevich.

Illinois lawmakers already have nois has already had more political asked local prosecutors to look fireworks this year than it has seen into possible perjury charges, and in decades. Could the perjury trial state Rep. Jack Franks, a fellow of a U.S. senator be next? - Democrat, has introduced a resolu-Sen. Roland Burris could face tion urging the U.S. Senate Ethics

Collins, now in private praccontacts he had with Gov. Rod tice, successfully prosecuted sev-Blagojevich or his advisers before eral perjury cases, including that the governor appointed him to of Ryan's former top aide, Scott

He said prosecutors weighing But as the clamor escalated this whether to conduct a perjury inpast week, those experts say per- vestigation might want to study FBI jury is a tricky and hard-to-prove wiretaps that led to now-pending charge and not enough is known fraud and bribery charges against vet to say whether a full-fledged Blagojevich, who appointed Burris investigation is warranted — let on Dec. 30 and was booted out of office just a few weeks later. What "Those who say this is a slam- Burris may have said on the tapes,

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# Tech engineering students launch medieval siege weapons on campus

By GARRETT SALZMAN STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech engineering students went medieval Friday as part of National Engineers Week.

Students from various departments within the Edward E. Whitacre Jr. College of Engineering participated in a contest to build trebuchets, medieval siege weapons used to fire projectiles long distances.

Seven teams launched improvised missiles at a target 70 feet downrange across the engineering key. The teams competed for two \$250 prizes awarded for closest grouping and most accurate shot.

"It's a crappy projectile," said Billy Clark, a member of the Pi Tau Sigma mechanical engineering honors society's build team, of the single-ply toilet paper rolls chosen to be fired from the machines. "It's not dense enough, so this is a good exercise in dynamics. It really takes a little bit of everything we study and an application of what we've learned."

Clark, a graduate mechanical engineering student from Austin, said his group's entry took three students about six hours to build.

He said the trebuchet was inexpensive to construct because the wood and other materials required to build it were available in the Tech machine shop.

Jeff Sammons, senior editor of communications for the Whitacre College of Engineering, said the trebuchets were reconstructions of medieval warfare devices that historically measured six times the height of the student-designed trebuchets.

The weapons were used to hurl rocks and other ammunition to knock down castle walls in the Middle Ages, he said.

"The only real limitations are a safety check we conducted, and the trebuchets must fit on a 4-by-8 foot sheet of plywood," Sammons said. "The rest is really up to the students. The accuracy has been pretty impressive so far too, especially for something independently student led."

Richard Gale, the associate dean for undergraduate studies for the Whitacre College of Engineering, said the college sponsored the competition to promote culture, community and competition among all of the college's students. He said the low cost and varying levels of expertise needed to build a trebuchet made the competition an attractive choice for an activity.

"This is technology that's been around 5,000 years, since the sling of David and people throwing rocks at squirrels," said Gale, who also is a professor of electrical and computer engineering. "It's a machine that's fairly simple to build, but extremely difficult to master."

Gale said the teams represented five engineering student organizations and included two independent submissions.

"This one is pretty reliable," he said after one of the independently constructed machines launched two of the five shots teams were allowed. "I don't think the range is quite as impressive as the others, but that's a said after reimbursing the \$75 spent nice grouping."

The Tech chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers won the award for tightest grouping,

MONDAY



NICK ADAMS, LEFT, a senior mechanical engineer major from Carrollton, and Cliff Schecht, a senior electrical engineer major from Flugerville, both prepare to launch a toilet paper roll from their catapult for a competition Friday morning.

while the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers team claimed the prize for most accurate shot.

Brice Patterson, the president of the Tech chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, on the project, the prize money will help fund future events and cookouts for his organization's members.

The junior mechanical engineer-

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ing major from Tilden said he hoped the event continues to be a part of Tech's celebration of National Engineers Week.

"It was a great turnout, and it's great to have all the organizations out there and to have a little friendly competition," he said. "It's great to have a little bit of rivalry between them and be able to show off the skills we've learned."

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# Conan says goodbye to New York with old friends

York and NBC's "Late Night" by interrupting Matt Lauer. passing out shards of his stage, wouldn't grow up for an earlier

O'Brien is heading to Los Angeles, where NBC will fulfill a promise it made five years ago to make him "Tonight" show host. That new gig begins in June.

and ax to his stage set this week, giving fans souvenirs. On his last show, taped Friday evening and aired at 12:35 a.m. ET, a construction vehicle was used to tear down a pillar of lights, which was cut up offstage.

Most of his final "Late Night" highlights and visiting with Andy Richter, O'Brien's former sidekick who left the show in 2000. It was an excuse to air the priceless clip of Richter, "tricked" into believ-

NEW YORK (AP) — Conan ing he was going to a spa, wandering O'Brien said goodbye to New nude onto the "Today" show set and

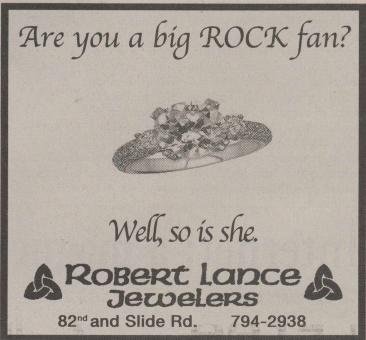
"We're going on to this next gig enjoying one last rub from Will and sometimes I read that it's time Ferrell and promising fans he for Conan to grow up because he's going to 11:30," said the 45-year-old O'Brien. "I assure you, that's just not going to happen.

> "This is who I am," he said, the roar from his studio audience's standing ovation drowning him out.

Some in the TV industry have O'Brien took a sledgehammer questioned whether O'Brien's silly, absurdist humor would fly on the "Tonight" show. But the time slot is now a comfortable home to Stephen Colbert on Comedy Central and a popular lineup on The Cartoon Network that appeals to a coveted audience of young men.

Besides, current "Tonight" host after 16 years was spent airing Jay Leno will continue on an NBC talk show, moving up himself to 10 p.m. in the fall.

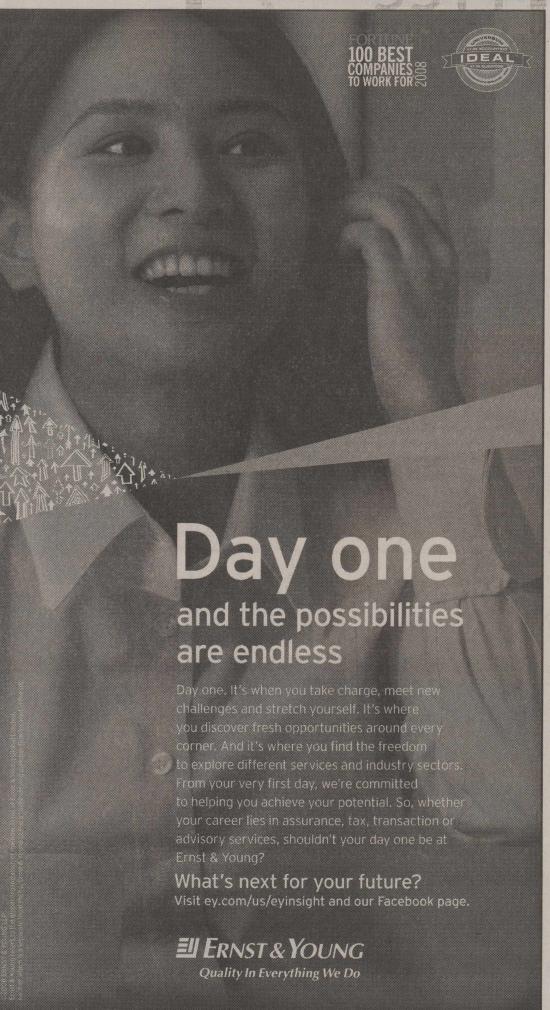
> NBC has built a new studio for Jimmy Fallon, who replaces O'Brien beginning March 2.



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### Skyviews ← CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

During the advanced class, Blum said, students combine the skills they learned in the Food Systems Management courses.

Although some people at the restaurant have a salary, Blum said the majority of people who keep the facility running are students.

For students enrolled in the third course, Blum said, responsibility is key, because two students from the class pair up to serve a dinner series.

"They're the managers of the restaurant for that night," he said, "so they're responsible for the menus and for costing out and marketing the restaurant to get people to come."

Although the dinner series requires responsibility, Blum said, it is also fun for students to tackle every aspect of running a business, including decorating the restaurant based on the theme of their dinner series.

There are three or four students a semester that go to prestigious culinary schools," Blum said. "They get the culinary bug through working at Skyviews."

The hands-on experience Leigh Kiselis obtained through Skyviews sent her to a culinary school to continue her education, Blum said, then she came back to Skyviews and now serves as the head chef.

Although Jessica Kelly did not get the culinary bug, she said she got excellent experience through her dinner series, including planning a meal, creating a menu, and decorating a facility.

Kelly said she hopes to open her own restaurant someday. Until then, she plans to work as an event planner. Although her post-graduate job does not involve restaurant work, Kelly said the experience is valuable for all students.

"Being able to see all the different areas of the way a restaurant works," said the Lubbock native, "definitely makes you more well-rounded."

Kelly, a senior RHIM major, said her experience with other students and with the Skyviews management has been a joy, and she believes the hands-on method used by the restaurant cannot be found anywhere else on campus.

"Having to work for people and work with people and work above people all in one class is really beneficial," she said.

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# JPINIONS.

# Music listeners 'pirate on' Tech should cut

By OLGA KHARITONOVA THE POST (OHIO U.)

The developments within 2008 can make one's head spin faster than the trendy vinyl records kids are starting to pick up

For one, the Recording Industry Association of America forced colleges to shoulder much of the responsibility for controlling illegal downloading while pegging its own plan of attack down to three strikes.

Next, iTunes continues to loosen its music from the grip of digital rights management (DRM) restrictions — it jumped two places, responsibility of illegal becoming the top digital music provider in the United States since the lege administrations, process began in 2007 with EMI.

Meanwhile, plummeting CD been deemed the sales are only helping the listeners' media polarization between illegal downloading and — believe it or U not — old-school vinyl records.

Between 2007 and 2008, CD m e n t sales dropped 20 percent while vinyl of Educarecord sales shot up by a shocking 89 tion has taken percent increase - the highest point upon itself three in Nielsen SoundScan's recorded history, which runs from 1991.

Sure, vinyl could simply be played off as another hipster trend. But it could also be a sign that the was renewed by increasingly convoluted nature of the music industry will cause our regression into baby-boomer-era colleges to continue deferring illegal around. technology — a likely outcome after downloading through "a variety

Either way, the counter-intuitive music legally. the music industry in trend still holds weak opposition to otherwise-soaring illegal down-criticized as both vague and stringent right in 2008.

> Industry (IFPI), 95 percent of worldwide music downloads were illegal.

2008. And I don't see people listen- dodgeball to a game of hot potato.

ing to any less music. In what must be one of its last lines of defense. the RIAA is pushing extra downloads onto colas students have guiltiest party. The

Depart-"new" antipiracy provisions in the Higher Education Act, which

last year.

or imagined, is

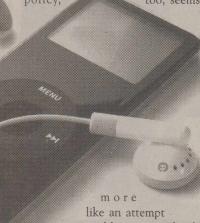
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chapters of legal text before hitting informing students of consequences for downloads. and offering new means of getting

and will inevitably be put on the back According to The International burner during a period when music clutches of DRM, iTunes is basi-Federation of the Phonographic has to be the last concern for struggling institutions.

In the U.S., music sales as a ative ways to steer people from just kept them back, and it actually whole — including CDs, LPs and downloading, these negotiations will helped their sales. legal downloads — fell 14 percent in simply transform the process from a

> new three-strikes policy, too, seems



random legal throw-downs those useless ones that gave OU a bad name, remember? — than a diplomatic attempt to make nice with downloaders.

The law will basically require their problems onto colleges this time of-war that lies ahead. Otherwise,

Perhaps next they can convince a phonograph.

we all get sick of having to sink into of technology-based deterrents," our faculty to hand out detentions

Whether it was a sign of surrender or not, perhaps iTunes was However, the requests have been the only one that got its strategy

By freeing music from the cally admitting that people will share music regardless and that Instead of coming up with cre- following the law so closely has

> So what's our excuse for pirating on when there is so much effort to keep us away? Are we, as a society, becoming too poor to pay for our own music in this "harsh economic climate"?

Are we slowly regressing into an eighteenth-century culture wherein only few can afford to get to hear the great masters perform while the rest sit back and await better days? Are the record-buying folk onto something?

As signs point toward a musical revolution - which, in my fantasies, lets artists actually hold onto most of their profits and Web sites such as Last.fm and Pandora take to avoid fees associated with over music's black market — it's not likely to be a positive one if it's driven solely by money-hungry lawyers and managers.

If musicians begin to speak for themselves, perhaps we can So it's no wonder that they'll push circumnavigate the legalistic tug-I will soon be pawning my iPod for

by personally murdering the

as the dominant media source

for the near future, I think

dominated by crazy people and

idiots will become increasingly

irritating, and perhaps even

So, in my bid to save the

Internet and the future

of the media, I'm laying

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representing the angry ex-

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act as if their name and repu-

tation follows them onto the

Internet, even if it doesn't. Oh,

except for that guy who posted

Put simply, everyone should

conspiracy theories.

problematic.

When every discussion faces

# athletic funding

Lerek

his week, Mike Leach signed on to a contract with Texas Tech for \$12.7 million over the next 5 years. Everyone needs to take a moment and think about how ridiculous that is.

For all intents and purposes, Leach is a member of the university's faculty. Associate professors with a doctorate make roughly \$60,000 a make more than that, the numuniversity is making over \$2 mil- necessary equipment. lion a year?

I know that the majority of my writing these past few months has been on the topic of human evolution (creation, existence, religion, etc.). These philosophical and scientific topics are much more what a slashing of the athletic budget I am interested in as a student and Tech would take a big hit. I'm sure writer. This past week, however, it enrollment would decrease tremenhas seemed that every edition of The dously and revenue would drop Daily Toreador has had the Leach contract issue printed all over it.

So I thought I'd use this week's column to talk about the issue for two reasons: I want to take a little more time for research on my next column, and I believe the following needs to be said.

Leach is hands down one of the best football coaches in the NCAA today. He deserves ev-

Before I go on,

ery penny of what he is getting paid to be a coach at this level. And athletes who go to college on athletic scholarships absolutely deserve

an education. This column is in no way demeaning what people do as athletes and coaches.

Personally, I think Leach deserves to coach at the pro level and make four times as much as he is making in college football. But that's my point. He needs to be in the NFL making millions of dollars, not at a university doing so. In my opinion, the fact any university is shelling out the millions for a football coach is sacrilegious.

At the end of the day, football boils down to entertainment. The coaches, coaching staff and players are entertainers. Yes they are tremendous athletes and are masters of their crafts, but they compete for our entertainment. So the university shells out millions for an entertainer while there are graduate students doing research on the cutting edge of their respective fields who barely make enough money to pay their rent and buy groceries.

If the university were to drastically slash from the budget funds allotted for athletics and disperse it evenly among the various departments, Tech could easily be one of the top universities in the nation. ■ Johnston is a sophomore To all the graduate students and faculty members reading this right now, take a moment and imagine

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what you could do if an extra million dollars a year appeared in your year, and while tenured professors department's budget. I've heard so many sad stories and dreams of great ber is still closer to \$80,000 than studies that could have been done if \$800,000. A faculty employee at a only they had the money to buy the

> Now I know the athletic programs bring in much of the money that Tech makes every year both in revenue and in attracting students to the university. So of course in the years immediately following significantly.

But in the long term, the mon-

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ey going to the academic departments would mean attracting big names in respective fields, attracting government and private grants for research and development, and attracting students who come to Tech to learn and contribute to both the university, and mankind in general.

High-ranking members of the university might have to take a pay cut, of course. However, as a result Tech could have a reputation tor excellence in

academics up the chance to use their talents get there with big-name universities like Carnegie Mellon or Ivy League schools.

> Isn't that the point of being a university? To teach and do research for the benefit of mankind instead of being known for how well we can throw a ball?

As I said before, it is not my intention to offend any member of the athletic department. My point is simple: Athletics should not be the priority of the university as it undoubtedly is currently. The fact it is a priority is the reason that Tech is third in the state academically; well behind Texas A&M and the University of Texas.

I've heard on several occasions from academics visiting Tech that our university is one of the country's best kept secrets. While meant to be a compliment, that statement should really be taken as an insult. Tech is well-known for its strong athletics but has no reputation at all as an academic university. We have a brilliant faculty and many students who are eager to learn and contribute. They deserve to be part of a prestigious university and not

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# Internet: a magnet for critical idiocy

By DESIREE MOSTAD DAKOTA STUDENT (U. NORTH DAKOTA)

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ests full of nasties play regular roles in the nightmares of children (and as the topic of re- more depressing or ally awful Sci-Fi originals).

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eos and articles ostensibly allow gation of every arrogant, action.

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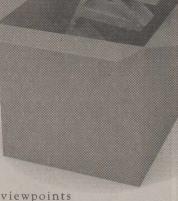
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Comments on news on Web sites seem to be the the Internet, most egregious examthough. The ples of opinion gone

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viewpoints

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# **Increasing literacy promoted** at 24-hour reading marathon

By LANDRY LOCKER CONTRIBUTING WRITER

rium.

In order to We want people all raise money to combat illiteraround campus to acy in the Lubbock commucome and support nity, the organization hosted our cause not just the event from 3 p.m. Friday people in the until 3 p.m. Saturday. English Department.

**BONNIE KREJCI** 

SIGMA TAU DELTA

VICE PRESIDENT

This year's reading featured selections from the works of Tech Creative Writing faculty mem-

bers and was performed by about but it also enriches your life." 100 readers. Participants included from local elementary schools.

Bonnie Krejci, the organiza- could lead to bigger problems. tion's vice president, said she

English Department.

event is to encourage participation and no health care. It really is a Sigma Tau Delta hosted its sev- from people outside of the English Deenth annual 24-Hour Marathon partment," said Krejci, a senior Eng-Reading Friday and Saturday in the lish major from Denton. "We want English building's basement audito- people all around campus to come

> and support our cause, not just ment."

Krejci said for classes.

"It is very get students to read literature," she said. "It not only increases

students, professors and children professor at Tech, said illiteracy is a successful next year.' problem in the Lubbock area that

"Illiteracy is a cyclical problem another six months, but a Dr. Seuss would have liked to see more parthat can affect every walk of the comtheme may be in the making. ticipation from people outside the munity," Rice said. "People with low >= landry.locker@ttu.edu

literacy don't get good paying jobs "A goal of ours for next year's which can lead to bad eating habits problem that reaches beyond the local level and that is the message we are trying to get across."

This year's event included participation from members of the Texas Tech Chess Club who played people in the chess from 6 p.m. until midnight English Depart- as different pieces of literature

Rice, who has participated in all it is important seven of Sigma Tau Delta's marato encourage thon readings, said he appreciated students to read the participation by the club and things other would like to see participation from than textbooks more organizations around campus next year.

"We encourage all organizaimportant to tions on campus to participate in this event because spreading our message is much easier when more people come together," Rice said. "We would love to work with even your vocabulary, more people outside of the English Department to make this great Richard Rice, associate English event even more effective and

> Rice said the theme for next year's event will not be decided for

**NO BONES ABOUT IT** 

PHOTO BY BETH MCELHANNON /The Daily Toreador

JAIME WALLACE, A sophomore anthropology major from Dallas, studies by quizzing herself on parts of the innominate bone for her Physical Anthropology lab class Wednesday in Holden Hall.

# Microsoft explores educational link to video games

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Devin The institute has begun lining up Krauter sits on the end of his bed, tapping buttons on his video game controller to shoot down alien beasts explore whether video games could through a headset, texting on his cell phone and talking to a visitor.

The 17-year-old high school junior is ranked by a video game Web site among the best players at "Gears of War 2," in which soldiers attack the enemy with an assault rifle that has a mounted chain saw bayonet. He says the game teaches him to think on his gaming say Microsoft's entry into the feet — and that he thinks about suc-research will bring needed money and ceeding, not slaying.

That intrigues Microsoft Corp. The software company, which shooter games. publishes "Gears of War," is studying the reactions of avid gamers to see out there," said Linda Burch, chief whether video gaming can promote program and strategy officer for Comlearning skills that carry over to the mon Sense Media.

classroom. We want to figure out what's compelling about the games," said John Nordlinger, head of gaming research for Microsoft. "If we can find out how to make the games fun and not make them so violent, that would be ideal."

to start The Games for Learning Institute, a joint venture with New York University and other colleges. The video games — and not just software specifically designed to be educational - can draw students into math, science and technology-based programs.

College names 1st

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP) — Swarthmore College has named Re-

Chopp, president of Colgate University since 2002, was selected by

She succeeds Alfred Bloom, Swarth-

Swarthmore's board of managers on

more's president since 1991, who announced in May that he would step down. He is becoming vice chancellor of

broadening its multicultural curriculum, expanding foreign study and renovating

prospect," said Tom Spock, a Swarth-

more alumnus who chaired the 12-mem-

ber presidential search committee, "But

(Chopp's) deep commitment to the

liberal arts, along with her proven ad-

ministrative talents, make her the ideal

president to move the college forward."

American culture, has written or edited five books and has published more than

Chopp, 56, a scholar of religion and

"Succeeding Al Bloom is a daunting

New York University Abu Dhabi. Bloom has been credited with revitalizing Swarthmore's honors program,

and building academic buildings.

becca Chopp as its new president, making her the first woman to hold the position in the elite liberal-arts school's

145-year history.

female president

middle school students to study.

Warcraft" can encourage scientific weapons systems, gauge their health ing out. thinking. The researchers noticed that and find places to take cover. players used mathematics and models fantasy world.

Even so, groups that monitor credibility. Many studies so far have focused on educational games, not

"There isn't a lot of good research

Parents also want a closer look at potential long-term psychological and sociological effects on frequent game players.

"I would hope that the goal is to have video games that can help develop reaction and problem-solving skills, without blowing everything up Microsoft has put up \$1.5 million in sight," said Dave Walsh, president of National Institute on Media and the Family in Minneapolis.

Microsoft chief researcher Craig goal of the research is to see whether Mundie said during a visit to the company's Fargo campus that games could stimulate educational abilities by helping people develop "a higherorder cognitive capability."

to deal with situations in the game's educational value in such activities is sure to find skeptics.

Many shooter games force players University of Minnesota at Duluth, to track "how many bullets and bombs said he fears that gaming is replac-Microsoft is the not the first to and missiles do I have, and how do ing education, not adding to it. He I spend and where do I go get more recalled a couple of students comingwhile chatting with other players enhance education. For instance, of them," Mundie said. In "Gears of to him for help after they got hooked University of Wisconsin researchers War," players must navigate under- on "World of Warcraft." One student have found that playing "World of ground tunnels and buildings, monitor had gone from straight As to flunk-

"I accused him of coming in loaded The idea that there is broader from smoking dope, he looked so bad," Repesh said. "Turns out he had been up for 28 hours straight playing



# Vince Repesh, a counselor at the the game.'

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### Colgate said that during Chopp's tenure as president, admission applications and alumni giving sharply rose; the university's two-year-old fundraising campaign has raised more than \$300

50 articles in her areas of expertise.

# SPORTS

A source close to Michael Crabtree said a bone scan revealed that the All-American receiver and NFL hopeful has a crack in the fifth metatarsal bone in his left foot, according to ESPN. It requires surgery and is supposed to keep him out for six to 10 weeks, according to the report.

The bone scan was conducted Friday at the 2009 NFL Combine in Indianapolis.

The crack will require a screw be surgically placed in the metatarsal so it can prevent the crack from getting worse, according to the report.

The source told ESPN that the crack is a slight one and Crabtree could

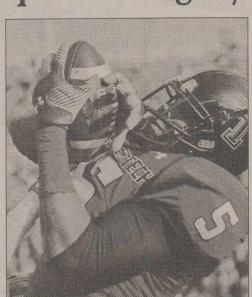
have chosen not to have surgery.

However, a report from The Dallas Morning News revealed Crabtree will not have surgery, as the former Texas everything will run on schedule.

from," Crabtree said in the report. "(The NCAA history. stress fracture) has been there for about a year and it's never caused me any pain. I Fred Biletnikoff Award twice, which is can play with it the rest of my life. It won't given to the best receiver in the nation. stop me from running. I'm going to run."

the 40-yard dash at the NFL Combine downs, while leading Tech to Gator and because he said he will conduct his own Cotton Bowl appearances. Pro Day on March 26 and wait to run

This leaves scouts without 40-yard Tuesday.



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreadon FORMER TEXAS TECH receiver and NFL hopeful Michael Crabtree will hold off surgery on his left foot and

run the 40-yard dash at his own Pro Day on March 26. is regarded as the top receiver in the NFL Draft, until his scheduled Pro Day.

Crabtree also injured his right ankle against Baylor on Nov. 29, 2008.

Deciding to forgo his junior and Tech receiver said it is not serious and senior seasons to enter the NFL Draft, Crabtree finished his career as one of "I don't know where that report came the most prolific wideouts in Tech and

He was the first receiver to win the

In his two years at Tech, he had 231 Crabtree already opted not to run receptions for 3,127 yards and 41 touch-

> The NFL Draft is on April 25 and April 26 and the Combine ends on

dash or shuttle times from Crabtree, who >>> adam.coleman@ttu.edu

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Willia

# Crabtree has crack in Knight speaks out against refs in foot, requires surgery foul-ridden loss to Texas A&M

**BV ALEX YBARRA** MANAGING EDITOR

The recent chapter of the in-state rivalry between Texas Tech and Texas A&M was a heated one, but not in the format one might think.

It was more of a battle between Tech and the officiating crew.

After the game, Tech coach Pat Knight reacted to a 79-70 loss Saturday in the United Spirit Arena that had 56 fouls called and 73 free throws shot. The Aggies went 30-for-51 from the line, while Tech went 16-for-22 and had four players foul out.

"I don't care right now what the Big 12 (Conference) thinks," said Knight, whose team has lost four in row. "They tell us we gotta send tapes in and that obviously doesn't work. Call so and so, talk to them, it's just tough. I don't care about me, my kids bust their butt. They have enough of a time playing against A&M let alone having somebody else they have to play against."

As Knight exited the press conference room, he jokingly asked the members of the media for a little help in shouldering a financial sting that could be on its way after the criticism.

"Y'all wanna take up a collection for my fine?" he asked.

With 4:48 remaining in the second half, Tech guard John Roberson went up for a defensive rebound, and fell to the ground with 6-foot-9 forward Bryan Davis. Roberson was called for the foul, and that was when Knight had seen enough.

He walked onto the court, expressed some choice words to an official, and then he continued to the opposite sideline where he grilled another referee. The official gave him a technical, and Knight picked up the basketball and held it behind his back away from the referee, who was grabbing for it.

Texas A&M coach Mark Turgeon said it was more than the foul call that caused Knight to draw a technical.

"We all get mad," he said. "It's him before the call," Knight said. "It's gotta be unbelievably frustrating for them right now, and so he's doing

take something away from these kids, they've worked too hard for this. I'm not saying that's why we lost, but it just didn't help." The fouls mounted for Tech, as

centers Robert Lewandowski and Esmir

Rizvic fouled out before the five-minute

mark. Guards Nick Okorie and John Roberson eventually fouled out later. The foul trouble Tech's big men got into early gave A&M plenty of chances to be aggressive down low.

"They played their big lineup," Tur-He received two technical fouls and was geon said. "They started their big guys. We just kept coming at them, coming at them. We threw the ball inside more than they do."

Although it probably will never we're always in the line of fire."

referees answer questions from the media after every game they officiate. That way, it would give them a chance to justify their decisions.

"They need to be put up here on this pedestal and do the press conference afterwards, and be grilled and asked," Knight said. "Honest to God, they're gonna go do another game tomorrow. They're gonna do another game the next day. They don't care. They don't care about the outcome. Their livelihood ain't on it. They don't care what these 18 to 21 year olds feel like. They don't care what a young coach feels like that's fighting to motivate these kids.

"Put them in the line of fire. Coaches, it's just sad. Call it both ways. Don't happen, Knight said he would like to see **manier.ybarra@ttu.edu** 

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TEXAS TECH COACH Pat Knight confronts a referee about the officiating during the Tech-Texas A&M game on Saturday in the United Spirit Arena. A technical foul soon followed and Tech lost to A&M 79-73.

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# Tech tennis drops match against Arizona, but wins against San Diego The Red Raiders were up 3-0 on the ovic and Gonzalo Escobar. The bottom win the doubles point by taking all

At first it seemed the Texas Tech losing ways, but a win to close out back on the right track.

Saturday.

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what he has to do. It sparked the crowd,

it sparked them. They hit a three, I was

like, 'Oh boy, here they come.' Then we

thought it was clearly a foul from where

we were. He's just not mad at that one

call. He's mad at frustration of the whole

It was the closest Knight has gotten

to being thrown out since a home loss

to Nebraska, when he sprinted across

the court, twice, to yell at the officials.

ejected for his conduct in that game.

what you see, it's a judgement deal, so

"The (referee) said that John grabbed

"I'm gonna say it was a foul. I

just executed."

Tech started off winning the doubles pull out a victory. the weekend had the Red Raiders point by taking two of three matches. zona (8-1) 4-3 Friday but took a tian Rojmar defeated Arizona's No. 18 and Jason Zafiros, respectively. victory over No. 50 San Diego, 4-3 team of Francois VanderMerwe and Pat Metham, 8-5.

> the No. 2 team of Sinisa Markovic Siegel said. "We led 3-0 in matches, and Michael Breler in an 8-4 victory but you've gotta give Arizona credit against= the Wildcat's Jay Goldman for coming back, and we lost two and Ravid Hazi.

However, the only Red Raiders who a tough loss." won their singles matches were Mark-

men's tennis team went back to its Wildcats but could not finish them off. half of the Red Raider lineup couldn't three matches from San Diego for the

The Red Raiders' No. 16 duo in the Breler and No. 6 Milos Kustudija lost San Diego's Dean Jackson and Chris Tech (2-3) fell to No. 40 Ari- country Raony Carvalho and Chris- to Arizona's Andres Carrasco, Metham Coetzee, 8-6. From there, Carvalho,

toughest losses that I've ever experi-Clinching the doubles point was enced as a coach," Tech coach Tim three-setters to lose the match. It was

The Red Raiders bounced back to

first time this season. Tech was lead by Tech's No. 4 player Rojmar, No. 5 Carvalho and Rojmar, who took down Markovic and Kustudija won their "The Arizona loss was one of the singles matches to clinch the victory for Tech.

> "I thought we played really well in doubles and I thought the key was that Raony played well," Siegel said in a press release. "This was a good win, but from here out the teams only get better, so we will have to continue to improve."

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# Tech suffers injuries, gets 4 wins on opening weekend

By MIKE GRAHAM STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech baseball fans should have had a few reasons to celebrate in seeing two starting pitchers back on the field after fully recovering from long-term injuries.

Not to mention a 4-0 start to the season, with a 14-3 win against Southern Utah (2-2) and a 6-5 win against Texas-Pan American (0-4) Friday, an 8-2 win against Southern Utah Saturday and a 10-4 win against UTPA Sunday. It is the first 4-0 start for Tech since the 2005 season, a year Tech made the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

But as Miles Morgan and AJ Ramos returned from injuries this weekend, two key position players took their spots on the disabled list during Saturday's game.

Tech preseason All-Big 12 selection Willie Rueda went down with a hamstring injury in the second inning of Saturday's win over a grounder to

In addition to that blow, Tech catcher Jeremy Mayo dislocated his left thumb behind the plate in the top of the fourth inning.

"There's nothing you can do about it," Tech coach Dan Spencer said. "You just play and we're fortunate that

we have some guys who can play splitting time with the sophomore could," he said. "It was like I was multiple positions. We're not behind the plate in preseason a freshman all over again. I tired in a position where we can take practices. Whitehead also altertoput myself in the right mindset too many more position-player nated with Mayo in the first two and just tried to go out there and injuries.'



Southern Utah (2-2). He suffered said Rueda could be out for several the injury while trying to run out weeks. first base.

We're not in a position where we can take too many more position-player injuries.

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TEXAS TECH CENTERFIELDER Taylor Ashby hits the ball against UT-Pan American on Friday at Dan

Tech infield coach Trent Petrie

X-rays to determine if Mayo's thumb was broken Saturday night returned negative. He is expected to be back in the starting lineup some time within the next few

Mayo was replaced by freshman catcher Kevin Whitehead, who had been

games of the season Friday.

Rueda's injury caused some position shifting in the infield.

Shortstop Joey Kenworthy moved to Rueda's position at second base, third baseman Justin Berry moved to shortstop and Kellen Monreal entered the game at third base. Those players started in their make-shift positions again on Sunday against UTPA.

The injuries overshadowed Morgan's impressive return to action Saturday.

Morgan (1-0) pitched six complete innings for 11 strikeouts, four hits and two walks Saturday. After giving up two runs in the top of the first, Morgan provided the Red Raiders with five innings of shutout baseball. He had not played since Feb. 4, 2007 because of a torn rotator cuff injury.

"I tried to be as calm as I throw strikes."

Tech reliever Cory Large was credited with the save Saturday with three shutout innings of work. He recorded four strikeouts

Ramos made his long-awaited return to the mound Sunday after Hamman gave up five hits and a torn ulnar collateral ligament in- four walks for eight earned runs jury in his throwing elbow ended his junior season prematurely.

season allowed him the time he looked back. needed to make the recovery.

done at the end of the third inning until the fifth inning. through 47 pitches. He allowed ing out three strikeouts.

Tech's victory on Friday against to left field. Southern Utah was fueled by a Thunderbird pitching implosion proved to be much more of a over the first two innings of play. struggle. T-Bird starting pitcher Kyle

in just 1 1/3 innings before getting the hook. Tech jumped out to an Ramos (1-0) was not expected 8-1 lead by the time the top of to play this season, but the off- the third came around and never

Meanwhile, Tech starting Ramos threw three innings of pitcher Chad Bettis provided 6 shutout ball before reaching the 2/3 innings for the Red Raiders coaching staff's imposed 50 maxi- allowing two runs on eight hits mum pitch count. His day was and a walk, which did not come

Tech first baseman Chris Richtwo hits and two walks while dish- burg got the Red Raiders' first home run of the season going deep

Tech's second game Friday

After jumping out to a 5-2 lead

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while allowing five hits and two TEXAS TECH SHORTSTOP Joey Kenworthy tries to turn a double play during the Tech-UTPA game Friday at Dan Law Field.

> in the bottom of the fourth, the Broncos stifled the Tech batters for three innings while batting in three runs of their own off Tech reliever Louis Head. From there, Tech closer Brian

Cloud (1-0) pitched 2 1/3 inning of shutout baseball, allowing no hits and no walks with four strikeouts. Monreal batted in center fielder Logan Brown in the bottom of the seventh for the

"Petrie works with the infield, he makes us move around and the adjustments," Kenworthy said. "I think everyone made a great adjustment. Everyone in the infield has played (other positions in the infield) in the past."

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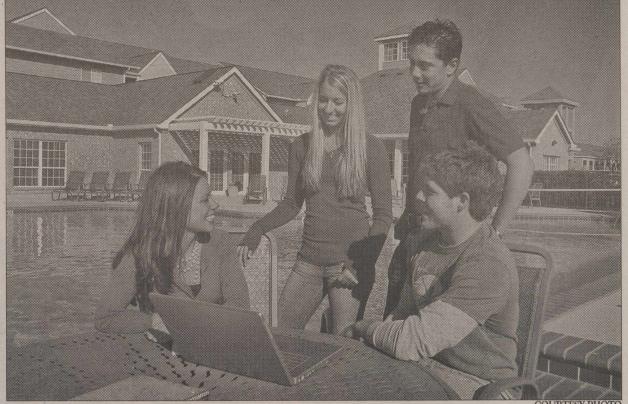
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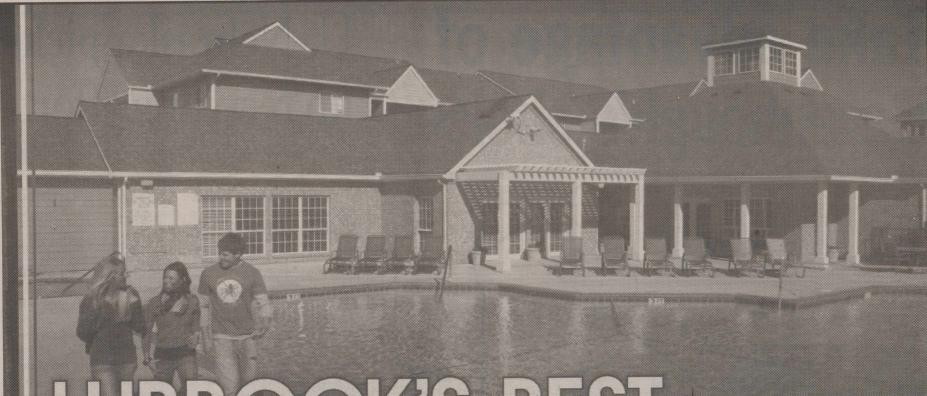
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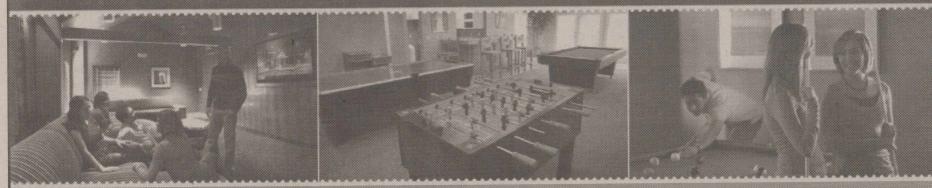




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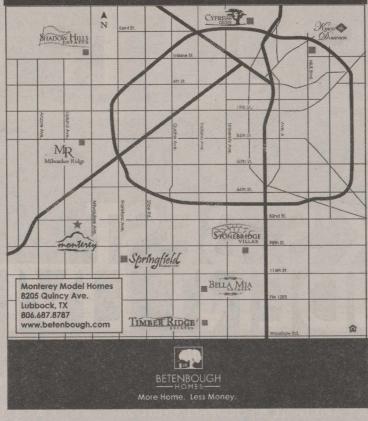
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# U. Nebraska picks up recycling efforts

**By COURTNEY PITTS** DAILY NEBRASKAN (U. NEBRASKA)

The nation celebrates Earth for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, every day is Earth Day.

of faculty and students, the university recycled nearly 35 percent of its waste in 2008, despite evera growing student body.

"Instead of emphasizing individual days to recycle, it's been a goal of UNL's to put together a program that constantly recycles year-round," said Keith Ebbert, and regional planning.

The recycling program might be booming, but it hasn't always been this way.

In 2000, the program suffered budget cuts and was left without a recycling coordinator.

"There was sort of a shift, and there were a couple of years in there where the program was construction manager for Facilities Management and Planning Landscape Services.

In 2004 and 2005, the universiposition with a graduate student post. Since then, the program has begun to pick up - literally. Waste reduction climbed from a mere 12 percent to 35 percent.

really come up to bat and has done very well," Wahl said.

UNL practices the three "R's": reduce, reuse and recycle.

Most recycling happens within the housing department. After all, housing accounts for almost 70 percent of campus waste, said Glen Schumann, associate director of housing facilities operations.

bottles and cardboard.

"We don't have bins for glass, because, frankly, we don't use a lot of glass on campus," Schumann

bottle is thrown in with the plastic bottles, it will get sorted out and

"Most of our waste actually comes Day on April 22 each year, but from dining services," Schumann

Dining services recycles tin cans, With the continued support cardboard and some plastics.

That's not all housing does: They also reuse materials.

"If we have leftover paint or lumincreasing amounts of trash from ber, we call the theater department, and they use it in productions," Schumann said. "Our approach is that anytime we have something to throw away, we ask the question and find out if there is a place for it.

"All that will be recycled," he said recycling coordinator and UNL as he pointed to a pile of boxes, foldgraduate student in community ers and paper stacked in a corner of his office.

> Schumann admitted the university hasn't found a place for every reusable material, but it's trying.

> The university has even found a company that reuses grease from food services and another that will recycle UNL's hundreds of old phones taken out of the residence halls this fall.

"The whole campus is into repretty mediocre," said Rich Wahl, cycling," Schumann said. "It's a campus-wide effort."

Landscape services also finds ways to reuse and recycle.

"We take branches, brush and ty filled the recycling coordinating non-recyclable wood pallets and grind them up for mulch," Ebbert said.

Also, the university has requested contractors involved in all new construction and renovations to meet Leadership in Energy and Environ-"The university as a whole has mental Design Standards, meaning leftover building materials will be reused instead of sent to the landfill.

> "Statistics tell us that 40 percent of landfill waste comes from new construction, so it's important to build to LEED standards," Ebbert said.

Despite all the success the program has had, UNL could do more to educate students, Schumann said.

"Availability and emphasis on Students in the residence halls recycling in dorms and greek houses can recycle aluminum cans, plastic could be improved," Katie Heineman, a junior biological sciences major at UNL, wrote in an e-mail.

Heineman is the garden chair of Ecology Now!, a student organization that strives to increase awareness of Chances are, however, if a glass environmental issues on campus.

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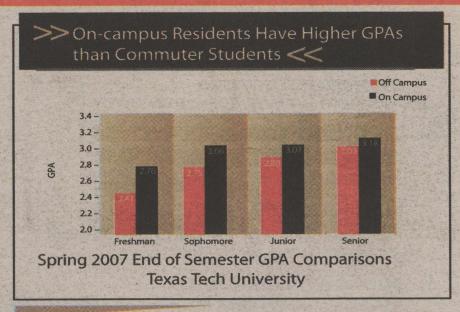
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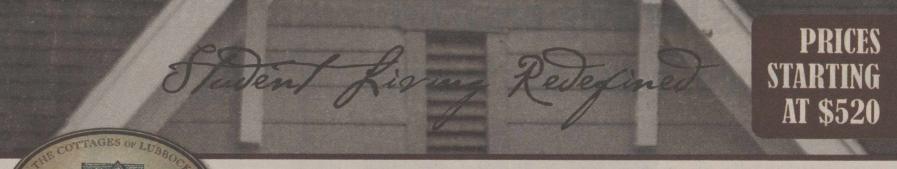
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# On-campus housing provides convenience, value to students

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While freshmen are required to live functions or on campus at Tech, the perks of living on in special incampus are too appealing to leave at the terest groups conclusion of the first year.

Tech has dozens of choices for house communiing on campus, each of which offers ties designed benefits such as learning communities, to help Tech dining halls or Sam's Place, close prox-students sucimity to classes as well as the library and ceed. recreation center, and a residence hall full of future friends.

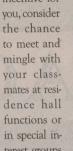
But the benefits go beyond that.

Statistics from a grade point average comparison of on-campus and off-campus students show that students living on campus consistently earn higher GPAs than their off-campus classmates. A study from 2007 found that sophomore students living on campus averaged just over a 3.0 GPA, while sophomore hassle and distractions of moving off camstudents living off campus earned an average GPA of 2.75.

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halls and on-campus communities in

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students should reconsider the distinct advantages of living on campus and the

pus when deciding where to live while

Students living on campus not only

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Unique opportunities like University Student Housing learning communities and the incomparable convenience of living on campus set Texas Tech residence halls and housing communities apart from off-campus options and gives students access to the resources meal plan and class is just a short walk designated floors on which students and support they need to be successful

There seems to be a misconception academic and personal interests.

# learning communities: there is no ad-Tech offers a variety of learning

dent communities and many more.

# CSUF Housing Authority struggles to fill homes, open to public

By MONZERRATH GONZALEZ DAILY TITAN (CAL STATE-FULLERTON)

Cal State Fullerton's Housing Authority, which oversees three developments near campus, was formed with the goal of attracting quality faculty members with the promise of affordable housing close to the university.

Unfortunately, with many newlyconstructed houses sitting vacant and University Gables housing project, an lost, Clark said. "There is a cost to mainfew buyers showing interest, the Housing 86-home faculty community, the deci-taining and servicing the loan that was Authority is facing difficulties living up

Originally open only to faculty buyers,

the Housing Authority is now attempting to anyone interested.

"Our homes are no longer attractively priced unless we reduce the price. If we reduce the price on the homes, we are taking a loss," Bill Dickerson, executive director of the Housing Authority, said. the homes constructed, and when they

significant university housing demands. to the public (comes from)."

After nearly two years on the market, with little success to lease houses in the only 16 of the 42 units of the developnearby University Height's development ment, located northeast of Harbor and Brea boulevards, have been sold, Bob Clark, a Century 21 broker associate, said. An additional five units are being

The Housing Authority paid to have After a successful venture with the are not sold or leased, money is being sion was made to create a new "exclusive required to build (the homes) so, that's enclave" to meet what was projected to be where the motivation to open them up

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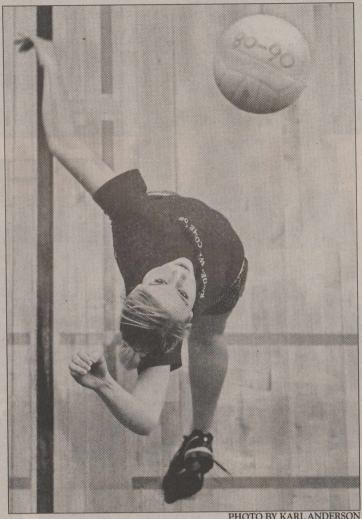


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MAYCI MEADOWS, A freshman from Briscoe, serves a volleyball Monday in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

# Stimulus to affect student aid

**By HANNAH HOFFMAN** OREGON DAILY EMERALD (U. OREGON)

Sophomore Bre Klumph dreamed of going to the University of Oregon for college but would have likely gone for an important factor: her federal financial aid. Klumph receives a Pell Grant and work study, both of which could see their stimulus package the bill passes Tuesday.

The package passed through the House of Representatives in January. Republicans have criticized the bill for spending too much money and senafor the federal work study program and higher education construction in an effort to trim down the package. The Senate bill also reduced the House's proposal for Pell Grant funding by about \$1 billion, though both bill versions allocate more to Pell Grants than there previously was.

Elizabeth Bickford, head of finan-

cial aid at Oregon, thinks spending is necessary during the current economic

Regardless of which package passes, Bickford said the decision to add to Pell Grant funding, which is in both versions to community college had it not been of the package, would directly affect University students.

More students will need financial aid during a recession, she said, and even returning students who don't have money cut if the Senate's version of a Pell Grant now could receive one for

"Our students will benefit from any increase in financial aid," she said.

Klumph said she certainly benefits. "If I didn't have that, I'd have to come tors have reduced allocated spending up with the money some other way," she said, and noted that having another job or more loans would be close to impossible for her.

> Aaron Polk, president of the College Republicans at the university, said, "I completely disagree with (the stimulus package). We've seen in history that we've never spent our way out of a

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# Cornell Univ. financial aid policy targets select students

By SAM CROSS CORNELL DAILY SUN (CORNELL U.)

The concept of need-based aid has long been a hallmark of Cornell's financial aid policy. However, the University's most recent financial aid policy, which in part reflects its desire to more aggressively recruit some select students, has raised

Last November, Cornell announced a new financial aid policy with three main components. For students with family incomes below \$60,000 and assets below \$100,000, the first component promises to eliminate parental contributions. For students whose families have annual incomes above \$120,000 second component promises to cap need-based student loans at 7,500 annually. The third component addresses these selected students who will receive higher-quality aid, such as in grants rather than in loans.

and the largest student body in the but rather on his own behalf. Ivy League, Cornell administrators are looking to recruit students who are considered "enrollment prioribetter financial aid packages.

"We implemented this new financial aid initiative in order to become more competitive in our students, particularly students who versity policy.' are a university enrollment priority," admissions and enrollment, stated in an e-mail.

sity "enrollment priority" based on financial aid packages, he said. several criteria, including academic

enrollment priority, such as students overdue," Lavin said. of color, athletes, and students from e-mail.

Many of the other Ivy League bia spokesperson Robert Hornsby all other students."

explained in an e-mail that "we do not comment on another school's policy." As for Columbia's own financial aid policy, Hornsby did state that Columbia offers "no academic, athletic or talent-based institutional scholarships."

Cornell administrators maintain that the University does not offer scholarships either, since students who are receiving this merit-based aid are students in need of financial assistance.

"Cornell does not award financial aid based on merit, and neither does any of the other Ivy League schools," Davis stated in an e-mail. "Any student who qualifies for financial aid receives need-based financial aid. Again, we do not award merit-based financial aid."

Ryan Lavin '09, president of the but still need financial aid, the S.A., said that while all students who qualify receive need-based aid, he noted that aid for select students who are enrollment priorities is calculated by a different formula.

Lavin, who also works in the University's admissions office, said that he With the smallest endowment was not speaking in any official capacity,

"While ... before [one] would say that the University gives 100 percent need-based aid to all students, this ties" more aggressively by providing formula is different for selected students, who seem to now be getting 110 percent of their need," Lavin said. "The financial aid policy has always been very formulaic and I think this recruitment and enrollment of all new program changes the tone of Uni-

Lavin said he would urge Cornell Doris Davis, associate provost for administrators to recognize some of the consequences of this new policy. With such a new policy, two students with the A student becomes a Univer- same need might be getting different

While this is a very important excellence, athleticism and race, effect that we must recognize as an institution, this new policy aligns with our "Some of the students who are goals and principles. We want to recruit selected will be 'college scholars'; the great athletes and underrepresented selection of college scholars is done parts of society and this program does by each college ... Other students that. This recruitment tool of selecting may be selected because they are an students for better aid has been long

In terms of the new program's farm families -- these are just a adherence to the bylaws of the Ivy few examples," Davis stated in an League, which regulates the athletic competition amongst the Ivies, states, "Athletes shall be admitted as students Schools were either unable to or and awarded financial aid only on the chose not to comment on Cornell's basis of the same academic standards new financial aid policy. Colum- and economic need as are applied to

# 'Shock Doctrine' author addresses global financial ills

**By CHRISTINA CHAEY** DAILY NORTHWESTERN (NORTHWESTERN U.)

In a talk at Northwestern University Monday, Naomi Klein doesn't Campus Activists. The event, which believe in calling the Bush administration incompetent for its widely rescheduled last-minute after Klein unpopular policies on the war in Iraq. Instead, she argues that the Iraq model profitable."

believe that their goal is to better the globe." the lives of everyone on Earth," the journalist and international bestselling author told a crowd of about 150 community members and a handful of students in the Owen L. Coon Forum talist Wild West." She also described on Monday night.

Klein discussed her bestselling circumvent democracy.

book, "The Shock Doctrine: The Rise of Disaster Capitalism," at an event hosted by Peace Project, a student advocacy group, and co-sponsored by was originally planned for Jan. 26, was Shock Doctrine" to global current unexpectedly cancelled.

In "The Shock Doctrine," Klein of reconstruction has been "incredibly explores the history of America's involvement in free-market capitalism "They're only incompetent if you and how this ideology "came to sweep

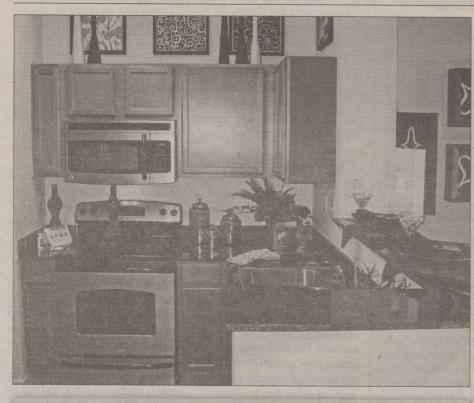
> Klein extensively addressed the invasion of Iraq as an "extreme example" of the shock doctrine, describing the people who've suffered trauma can't post-invasion Iraq as an "absolute capithe shock doctrine as a method to

"(Free-market fundamentalists) will seize on crises to get around democracy because normal times are inhospitable to their ideas," she said.

Klein tied the message of "The events and examples of large-scale shock that she has seen firsthand, such as Sri Lanka after Cyclone 04B in 2000 and post-invasion Iraq. Through her experiences, she said she has seen a recurring trend: the "tremendous hunger to participate in reconstruction" after a large-scale crisis.

"One of the great myths is that go through the reconstruction process, when reconstruction is actually the key to healing from the trauma," she said.

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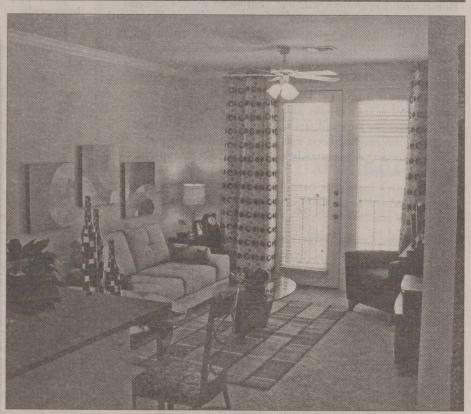
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# Review: reasons to watch Demetri Martin

**BY ZACHARY GROSS** THE MIRROR (FAIRFIELD U.)

describe the show.

base in recent years. He has released two stayed its welcome. comedy albums since 2006, was featured cial entitled "Demetri Martin. Person." understated brand of humor.

Martin tackled in the first episode was a table. timing. Some of the segments included ting ice cream and "a guy who is too early for a rave" dancing in the streets of New

York City with a beach ball.

actor who cannot turn his anger on for "This is a show about things," pro- the camera, which featured a cameo from claimed comedian Demetri Martin at actress Amanda Peet, was particularly are often impatient. the start of his new program, "Important hilarious. A fake commercial for De Veers premiered last Wednesday on Comedy every occasion—went on a bit too long, but Central. It is, perhaps, the best way to generally the segments were just the right length. Humorous animations drawn by Martin, a Yale graduate and NYU Law Martin were spliced in between sketches School dropout, has garnered a loyal fan to help ensure that no one segment over-

Martin's comedic brilliance shone as a "youth correspondent" on 'The Daily through during the stand-up portions of Show with Jon Stewart" and in 2007 had the show. He did what he does best during his own hour-long Comedy Central spe- his "demonstration," in which he played a harmonica, keyboard, guitar and bells His new series provides many more simultaneously while flipping the pages people the opportunity to experience his of a giant note pad. The jokes were based on Martin's rudimentary drawings; with Each episode of "Important Things" a simple caption change and page turn, a features Martin in various sketches and picture of a button became a disappointstand-up segments that are loosely based ing pepperoni pizza and a drawing of a

example, he broke down the terminology funny series.

of time (explaining such terms as millivan-A sketch where Martin played an illisecond, equal to the amount of time in which Milli Vanilli was popular) and then moved on to a joke about how onion rings

At the end of the episode, Martin Things with Demetri Martin," which diamonds-in which there is a ring for flipped to a page on his pad that read, "By the way, I'm not an idiot."

> Of course, Martin need not state this; loval fans and viewers of his show know that he is a sharp observational comic who employs the perfect blend of self-deprecation and absurdity to produce laugh-out-loud results.

> More than 2.4 million viewers watched the first episode of "Important Things," making it Comedy Central's biggest premiere since the debut of "Chappelle's Show" six years ago, according to The Hollywood Reporter Web site. Such impressive ratings are a sign that we will be learning many more "Important Things" from Martin in the future.

To watch "Important Things," you on one "important" subject. The topic sunset became a bald man sitting behind can download a sneak peek of a forthcoming episode entitled "Coolness" for Non-sequiturs are Martin's strong suit, free on iTunes. Some of the series' clips a time traveling janitor who becomes a and "Important Things" follows this con- are available on Comedy Central's Web "Time Gigolo," a rookie cop who makes cept. There is no real logic to the show's site, but your best bet is to tune into a fatal mistake and then celebrates by get- organization, something that mirrors his Comedy Central on Wednesday nights random one-liners. In the first episode, for at 10:30 p.m. to catch this smart and

Thursday in the electrical engineering lab. 

PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador BEN HUTCHINSON, A junior electrical engineering major from New

Braunfels, works on a circuit designed to control the speed of a motor



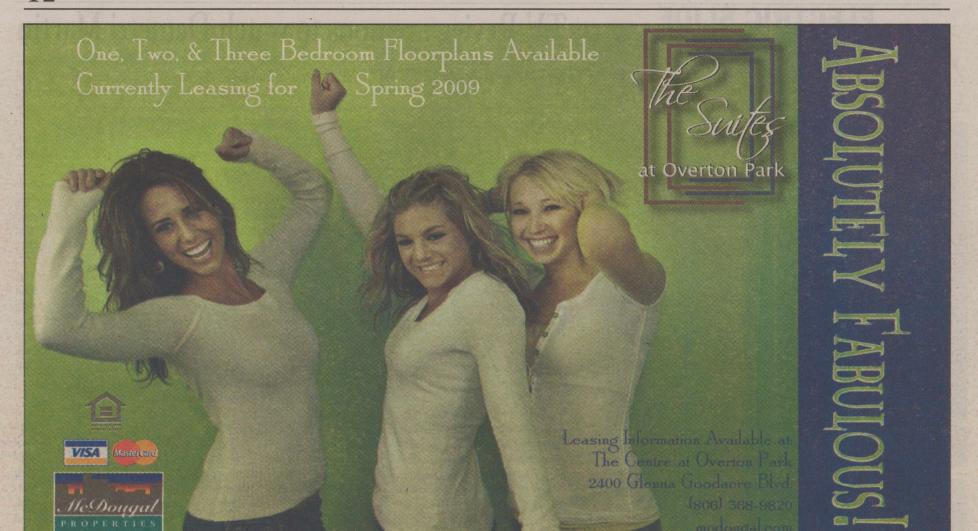
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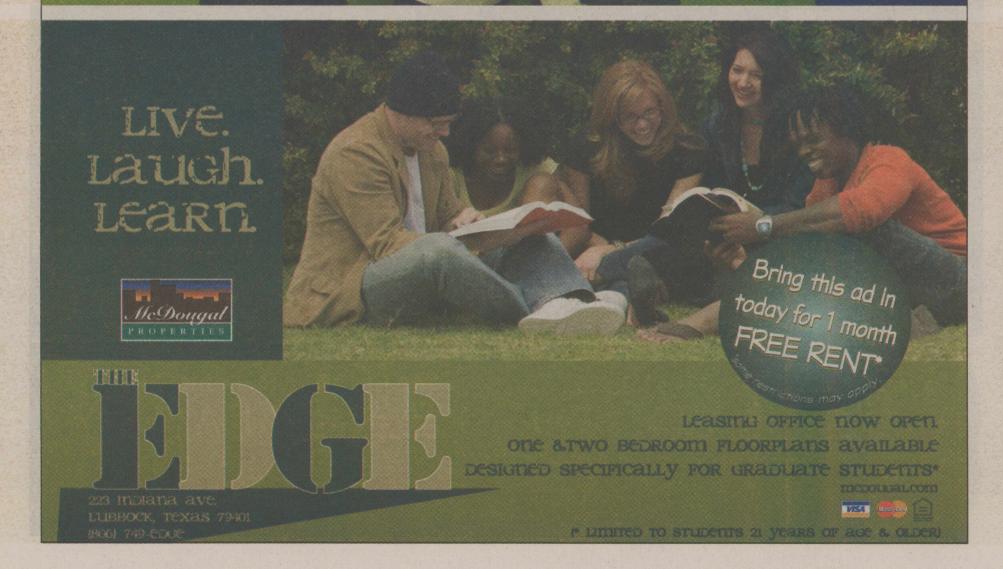
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# Bacon has solemn escort duty in 'Taking Chance'

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) - First comes the bearer of bad news - that a loved one has died in combat. Then comes the bearer of the loved one - the military escort who brings the fallen home.

Kevin Bacon's HBO drama "Taking Chance" chronicles a home-front saga little-known to most Americans the procedures and protocols followed in tending to our battle casualties and the honors paid them on their last

Based on a true story, the film stars Bacon as Marine Lt. Col. Michael Strobl, a career officer who volunteered to escort the body of Lance Cpl. Chance Phelps back to his family in Wyoming after the 19-year-old was killed in Iraq in April 2004.

Then based in Quantico, Va., Strobl traveled to the military mortuary at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, where Phelps' body was prepared.

The film depicts the agonizing attention devoted to slain troops. Blood and grime scrubbed from dog tags, watches and other personal effects. Hands carefully cleaned, though they will be concealed by white gloves. Uniforms and medals meticulously arranged, even in cases of closed-casket

And that's just the beginning. Along the way, escorts and other military personnel must solemnly salute the dead each time their bodies are taken off a hearse or loaded onto a plane.

"It never occurred to me, the painstaking detail," Bacon said in an interview alongside Strobl at January's Sundance Film Festival, where "Taking Chance" premiered. (It will make its HBO debut Saturday.)

"The fact that the honors are rendered when the remains are moved from one place to another. I was like, you're kidding? I mean, wow. I was

really stunned, and then I think that's in a way what the essence of the movie is. You tell this very, very simple, specific story about this guy and this kid and this one journey, then hopefully, people start to think about the bigger picture of the families and the loss of life and the sacrifice.'

Along the way, Bacon's Strobl encounters little moments of compassion and communal grief with strangers who never catch a glimpse of Phelps but are moved by the young man's

A civilian hearse driver explains he took the job partly in honor of friends wounded or killed in Iraq. An airline clerk upgrades Strobl to first-class with a somber thank you for his escort duty. A flight attendant gives him a gold crucifix. An airline pilot who - like Strobl, served in Desert Storm - joins in saluting Phelps.

"People you can presume repre-

sented the whole spectrum of views Iraq film, a sub-genre that generally on our policies, they all, without exception, were grateful for Chance and saddened by the loss," said Strobl, who retired from the Marines in 2007 and now works a civilian job at the

Escorts are required to keep detailed factual records of their trips. As Strobl continued to meet people touched by Phelps, his record changed from by-the-numbers details to a personal journal.

Strobl shared it with colleagues, and the story eventually made its way to executive producer Brad Krevoy, who brought the project to HBO.

Ross Katz, a producer on such films as "Lost in Translation" and "In the Bedroom," collaborated with Strobl to write the screenplay and also made his directing debut on "Taking Chance."

Like Bacon, Katz initially hesitated, uncertain he wanted to take on an a second?"

has failed to find an audience among war-weary Americans.

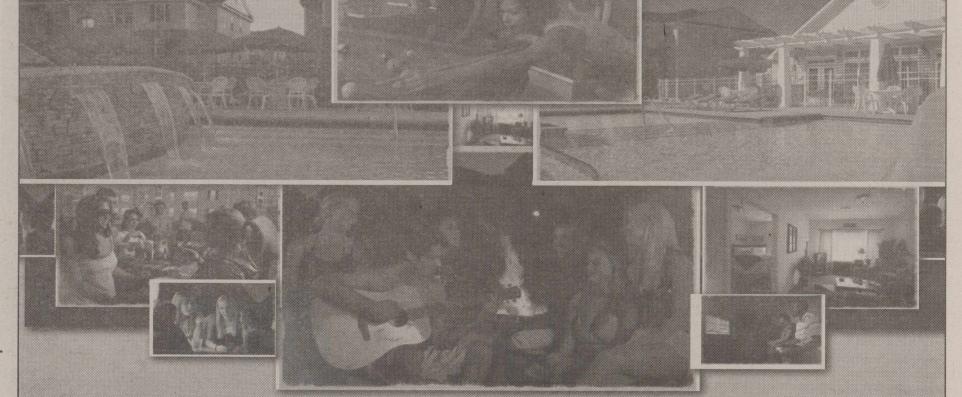
The tipping point that convinced Katz to direct "Taking Chance" was when he caught a TV news item one night about the latest casualties from a roadside bomb in Iraq.

Normally very engaged with international news, Katz said he felt nothing, that he was completely desensitized by the onslaught of similar wartime

"I remember going outside, walking down the street ... and everybody was running off to dinner, living their lives in busy Manhattan," Katz said. "I thought to myself, a parent right now is getting a knock on the door, and some Marine or airman or Army soldier is informing that parent that their child has died. Why is everything normal outside? Shouldn't the world stop for

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### Bacterial meningitis cases at U. Penn improve

### **By MATTHEW BURNARD** DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN (U. PENN)

The first University of Pennsylvania student diagnosed with meningococcal infection last Thursday was discharged from hospital Tuesday, and the other two students are both doing well, according to Student Health Service officials.

The second student has been moved from the Intensive Care Unit to another room in the hospital, and dents, SHS is being cautious by them the third is expected to leave the ICU in for testing and observation, but as soon as a bed in another ward becomes available, SHS director Evelyn Wiener said.

She also confirmed Tuesday two of the three Penn students - and likely that announcement," she said. the third as well - were infected with strain B, the only one of the five strains for which no known vaccine has been afternoon, when SHS sent a Uni-

four other strains, known as A, C, Y

biotic it has been using will be effective more than 3,000 students over the in fighting this strain, she added.

SHS is also still trying to confirm whether the two students admitted to hospital over the weekend with flu-like outbreak is not officially over.

symptoms truly have meningococcal infection, Wiener added, although both are currently in stable condi-

A few other students have been hospitalized for flu-like symptoms and other ailments that are usually seen at this time of year, like pneumonia, Wiener said, but they are unrelated to the original meningococcal cases.

She added that with some stuthat there have been no more suspected cases of the infection.

"If we were to see any other suspected case, we would indeed make

Most Penn students became aware of the situation Thursday versitywide e-mail announcing that The vaccine protects against the two students had been hospitalized with the infection.

SHS subsequently began to However, SHS is confident the anti- dispense preventative antibiotics to weekend.

> However, "from an epidemiological standpoint," Wiener said, the

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# NY Post cartoon seems to link Obama to dead chimp

NEW YORK (AP) - A New York Post cartoon that some have interpreted as comparing President Barack Obama to a violent chimpanzee gunned down by police drew outrage Wednesday from civil rights leaders and elected officials who said it echoed racist stereotypes of blacks as monkeys.

The cartoon in Wednesday's Post by Sean Delonas shows two police officers, one with a smoking gun, standing over the body of a bullet-riddled chimp. The caption reads: "They'll have to find someone else to write the

next stimulus bill."

The cartoon refers to a chimpanzee named Travis who was killed Monday by police in Stamford, Conn., after it mauled a friend of its owner.

Obama signed his administration's economic stimulus plan on Tuesday.

Critics called the cartoon racist and said it trivialized a tragedy in which a woman was disfigured and a chimpanzee killed. Many urged a boycott of the Post and the companies that advertise in it.

"How could the Post let this

cartoon pass as satire?" said the Post, defended the work. Barbara Ciara, president of the National Association of Black Journalists. "To compare the nation's first African-American commander in chief to a dead chimpanzee is nothing short of racist drivel."

The Rev. Al Sharpton called the cartoon "troubling at best given the historic racist attacks of African-Americans as being synonymous with monkeys."

Sharpton planned to picket the Post on Thursday along with

Col Allan, editor-in-chief of

"The cartoon is a clear parody of a current news event, to wit the shooting of a violent chimpanzee in Connecticut," Allan said in a statement. "It broadly mocks Washington's efforts to revive the economy. Again, Al Sharpton reveals himself as nothing more than a publicity opportunist."

The cartoon drew hundreds of comments on the Internet including at the liberal Huffington Post, where columnist Sam Stein wrote: "At its most benign, the cartoon suggests that the stimulus bill was so bad, monkeys may as well have

written it. Most provocatively, it compares the president to a rabid chimp.

It is not the first time that Delonas, the longtime cartoonist for the Post's Page Six, has raised eyebrows with a heavy-handed

An earlier Delonas cartoon made fun of Paul McCartney's ex-wife Heather Mills for having only one leg, and another compared gay people seeking marriage licenses to sheep lovers. In a cartoon last month, an enormous Jessica Simpson dumps boyfriend Tony Romo for Ronald



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Toni Rae Gorcie, an ADRS major during the summertime.

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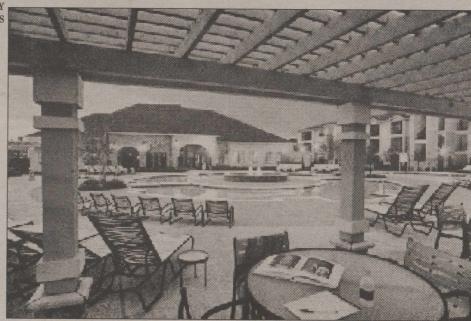
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# Notre Dame sophomore calls for Subway boycott

By SARAH MERVOSH THE OBSERVER (NOTRE DAME)

Notre Dame sophomore John Traub is calling for a boycott of Subway Subways across the nation.

"Basically every time I get Subway we had \$5 footlongs and until a few weeks ago I figured there was no way of its creation, the group had a few to change that," Traub said.

find out why the deal was not in place, thousand members.

and the manager said that it would not be a good business decision to implement it, Traub said.

After receiving what Traub felt was an unsatisfactory response from sandwiches because the Subway in the manager, he created a Facebook LaFortune does not offer the famous group, called "Fighting for Footlongs," \$5 footlong deal that is offered at other to see if other students would be

Sophomore James Hinckley, who it's in the back of my mind that I wish is boycotting Subway along with Traub, said that within three hours hundred members, and within about Traub initially contacted Subway to a day, the group had more than a

"I realized everyone felt the same way as me. They wanted \$5 footlongs," Traub said.

Hinckley said that because of the Flex Point system, "they can get away with charging more per sandwich than people are aware of."

After seeing that other students were interested, Traub and Hinckley, along with sophomores Colin Mc-Namara, Andrew Baeckstrom and Dom Golab, submitted a letter to The Observer calling for the boycott of Subway.

Hinckley said he didn't see a significant jump in group membership after

The Observer printed their Letter to the Editor, but the group currently has over 1,400 members.

Traub said he started discussions in the Facebook group about the possibility of creating T-shirts and pamphlets.

The next step, Traub said, is to meet with student government and work on focusing the boycott to a specific amount of time, like one week, so that it will be more effective.

Traub said he plans to meet with student body vice president Grant Schmidt in the next week to discuss options.

It is each student's individual choice whether or not to eat Subway, Traub said, but he personally "[doesn't] plan on buying it any time

"It's tough at 8 o'clock when it's kind of too late to go to the dining hall and they're no other options really, but I've been getting by," Traub said.

Hinckley has also been surviving without eating Subway.

"I haven't been eating Subway for a long time because of the \$5 footlong deal," Hinckley said. "I'm having to eat more at the dining hall which I guess is punishment enough."

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## Wyoming unveils two new energy-related programs **By JUSTIN EARNSHAW** many of the intricacies these new careers

BRANDING IRON (U. WYOMING)

The University of Wyoming is introducing two new energy-focused undergrad programs, Energy Resource degree upon completion.

"Both degree programs will prewill have to develop new science and technology to meet the world's needs," Myron Allen, UW provost, said.

Engineering in the College of Engias the home of the ESE program.

"The program is interdisciplinary, based in engineering but branching studies," Dick Schmidt, associate dean of CEAS, said.

"There really is no other program like it in the nation. The program will be very rigorous, but the grads will have technical skills as well as knowledge over the issues they will meet in the profession," Schmidt said.

The ESE program grew out of the greater demand energy companies have for more traditional engineers whose knowledge complements the other energy studies.

students to have a larger knowledge of and general information.

have." Schmidt said.

The School of Energy Resources carried similar sentiments in the creation of their new ERS program.

"The goal of the ERS degree is to Science and Energy Systems Engineer offer a diverse curriculum that combines ing, both of which will yield a B.S. engineering, science, business, law and natural resources content to build a fundamental understanding of interaction pare students to meet the challenges of and tradeoffs between energy, environa complex energy future, in which we ment, policy and the economy," Mark Northam, SER director, said.

The program will require collaboration with the colleges of Arts and Sci-The Department of Mechanical ences, Engineering and Applied Science, Agriculture, Business, Education and neering and Applied Science will serve Law and the Haub School of Environment and Natural Resources.

New energy projects frequently require engineers to confront environout into law, economics and other mental laws, energy economics and legal issues such as permits and land ownership, as well as the search for alternative fuels that differ from the traditional carbon-based, non-renewable fuels in large use today.

The programs were approved by the UW Board of Trustees last week, and will be instated in the fall.

More information will be available about the programs as registration for the fall semester nears.

The School of Energy Resources plans on having tables set up in the "The expansion into alternative Wyoming Union Breezeway during the energies and conservation requires first two weeks of March for education

# 'Eating disorders don't discriminate'

**By ANNA KOWALCZYK** THE DIAMONDBACK (U. MARYLAND)

Almost a year ago, Patrick Bergstrom was told he only had twelve months to live - unless he swallowed his pride and sought help.

"In March, it'll have been one year," Bergstrom said. "And I am not dead."

Bergstrom, a 25-year-old Maryland native and former Division III lacrosse with anorexia nervosa in 2007.

Last night, Bergstrom talked about his fight to survive to an intimate group of about 10 University of Maryland students and faculty members at the said. "It affects men, too." Center for Health and Wellbeing's "I Choose to Live" presentation.

After 30 days of in-patient treatment and months of therapy, Berg-

strom chose to tell his story - both through in-person presentations and on his Web site, www.ichosetolive.com - in hopes of helping others understand that "eating disorders don't discriminate."

"If I reach only one person in a group of five or 500, I've made a difference," he said. "I want to bring hope and inspiration

Tracy Zeeger, the coordinator of the Center for Health and Wellbeing, said player at Wesley College, was diagnosed she invited Bergstrom to speak to dispel the common misconception that men, especially athletes, cannot fall victim to eating disorders.

"It is not just a woman's issue," Zeeger

She added that about 1 percent of males at this university suffer from anorexia, and about 1 percent suffer from bulimia.

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# Review: 'Eleven Minutes' is only skin deep

**By CHRISTY LEMIRE** AP MOVIE CRITIC

Even if you're a devoted fan of "Project Runway" - or, maybe especially if you are one - you'll find "Eleven Minutes," the documentary about first-season winner Jay McCarroll seriously lacking.

Sure, the behind-the-scenes details are intriguing as we watch what it takes for the reality TV star to put together his debut show during New York Fashion Week. As a designer, McCarroll has a definite vision, a '60s look inspired by hot air balloons and zeppelins, and the cameras follow him around for a year as he struggles to make his 11-minute show a reality. That means everything from shaping off-kilter wigs and casting models to sewing his own clothes by hand and stressing out when the shoes he ordered haven't arrived an hour before showtime.

But co-directors Michael Selditch and Rob Tate have too much reverence for McCarroll as an artist and as a larger-than-life persona. He made his mark on television with his brash flamboyance and biting

wit, which carries him through the many challenges he faces on the way to presenting his designs to a critical crowd. He can be profane and rude and self-involved - "I can't see because the (expletive) camera guy is in the way," he complains at one point - but he's always brutally honest, which is played for laughs.

And you've gotta love his twisted take on an industry in which gauging what's going to be hot is all that matters: "I would love to show (my designs) on albinos," he says, "but I have to get my foot in the door a little bit more, you know what I

Considering that McCarroll is in pretty much every frame of the movie, though, we never really get to know what moves and drives him as a person. We see the ugly parts of his personality but they never make him human; they feel more like quirks. He's surrounded by a publicist, assistants and a product designer, but they don't flesh him out either. They're just cogs in his high-energy machine.

In the very beginning, he laments feeling lonely when he sees

other people in love, and he wonders whether he'll ever be deserving of such love himself - but Selditch and Tate never come back to that. At one point McCarroll describes himself as "the poster boy for angry insecurity," something else they should have explored.

Instead, they needlessly pad their movie with sped-up sequences of the tents being erected in Manhattan's Bryant Park, with overhead shots of McCarroll furiously sketching away. He reads e-mails from adoring fans worldwide, and even those few that are critical – like one from a person who hopes he dies of a heart attack - seem too ridiculous to take

Ultimately, on the big day, when reporters are asking him the same questions over and over and he keeps dropping F-bombs into his answers, McCarroll whines, "I don't want to talk about 'Project Runway' anymore!" But what he represents, as yet another reality TV star trying to make it big on his own once the cameras have been turned off, is a larger and more complex story than you can tell in "Eleven Minutes."

# Director: Jackie Chan film too violent for China

Chan, the comical kung fu king, is account. starring in a new movie so violent that its director decided not to release it in a film ratings system.

told The Associated Press on Monday that he considered toning down the violence in "Shinjuku Incident" so it decided not to because he thought it would hurt the integrity of the movie.

Yee said the \$25 million Chineselanguage movie, in which Chan plays a refugee who escapes to Japan and becomes a killer for the mob, has scenes that show characters getting a

"We tried to cut the violent scenes to meet the requirements of the Chinese market, but producers I invited to watch that version thought it was incomplete," he said.

Yee said Chan, who invested in the movie, agreed with his decision.

HONG KONG (AP) - Jackie company, JC Group, confirmed Yee's

China doesn't have a ratings system, so every movie is released for all audimainland China, which doesn't have ences. Chinese censors are also wary of subject matter that is politically sensitive, Hong Kong director Derek Yee like Tibet or the military crackdown on pro-democracy protesters in Beijing's Tiananmen Square in 1989.

Yee said he wasn't worried about the could pass censorship in China, but film's setting of Japan - another sensitive topic in China.

> "For us, the problem was just the violence," he said.

Sino-Japanese relations remain tense because of Japan's brutal occupation of China during World War II. The 2005 Hollywood film "Memoirs of a Geisha" hand chopped off and pierced with was not released on the mainland apparently because the sight of Chinese actresses Zhang Ziyi and Gong Li portraying Japanese entertainers would offend

Yee's decision also had financial implications because the film is expensive by Asian standards and China is an increasingly important market, where a hit movie Solon So, chief executive of Chan's can make millions of U.S. dollars.



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