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inches of snow over a 24 hour period NWS meteralogist Chisis Kimble A marill said that most of the sno has meted
Authorites in Dalhart, he worst hit, reccued 136 stranded motorists, Management Coordinator Curtis Brown told de A Amarillo Olobe-News for its Sunday online edition.

## NATION

Fargo mayor: More levee will be breached
FARGO, N.D. (AP) - The dike early Sunday, pouring water into shhol campus and the mayor called ta "wazeup call" for a city hat needs tobe viglant for weaknesses in levece that could give way a any time Ce flow ming to to the campus of Oak Grove Lutheran, grades $6-12$, preventing more widespread damage in nearby areas.
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$\qquad$ Sureme Court announced Sunday hat President Hamid Karai should emain in office unilia new leader is dhoesn in a latessummer election, a dacision tuat efecectively extends his TV said.
Afghanistan's constitution says Karai's serm expies May 21 , and vote should be held 30 to 60 days before that. However, the countrys fection commisision pushed back fe eecection until Aug. 20 because of security fears, lingering mountain shous add ogbitan
ballod distibution.


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Students inspire hope, raise money during all-night Relay for Life event

By CARRIE THORNTON Start Wire

Hundreds of students celebrated and honored cancer survivors by walking around Urbanovsky morning.
For one Texas Tech professor, Relay for Life epresents hope for him and future generations. "I want to share the hope that I have with others," said Todd Chambers, a mass communications professor and cancer survivor.
Chambers is a four-year survivor of stage IV squamous cell carcinoma located at the base of his tongue. It was the day before Thanksgiving in 2004 when Chambers received the call informing him
about his condition. bout his condition.
He said he was ba
his doctor called to report a swollen lymph node
he had recently removed was not he had recently removed was not as harmless as they thought. statistics reported the years old at the time, and statistics reported the length of
disease was one to three years.
"It was devastating," Chambers said, recalling his reaction. "I immediately fell to my knees, immediarely was in this dark place. There is no good way to give the message, 'T'm sorry you've Ther, there is no good way."
The first moments after receiving the news, $h$ said he could not stop himself from thinking about what the implications meant for his daughters because some forms of cancer are hereditary. " "To this day, that is my number one fear," he said. "That's why I want to get the message out about what we do at Relay for Life."
The American Cancer Societrs' Relay for Life,
 RAIDER RED CIRCLES around Urbanovsky Park Saturday for the American
Cancer Society's Relay for Life in honor of those suffering from cancer and those who have survived.
an event that raises money to help fight cancer, was a tremendous help with coping has different meanins to
and caregiver, but the common thread is
fat

HSC Center for Telemedicine awaits $\$ 6.2$ million in funding

KENDYL SEBEST STAFF WRIter

The Texas Tech Center fo Telemedicine is awaiting notification in April of a $\$ 6.2$ million
state-funded contract to create state-funded contract to create
pediatric Medicaid telemedicine opportunities in 30 rural West Texas sites during the next two years. The proposed contract would result partly from Texas House Bill 15, according to the Health and
Human Services Web site, and a 1993 class action lawsuit filed against the state of Texas.
Texas House Bill 15 was designed to appropriate an estimated $\$ 1.8$ billion for the 2008 to 2009 biennium to support state efforts to correct claims of inadequate health care resulting frems the 1993 Frew lawsuit ruling, the Health and Human Services Web site reported.
 fanding for pediatric Medicaid such as Telemedicine.
Debbie Voyles, director of the Tech Center for Telemedicine, said
Tech would act as one of Tech would act as one of four major
universities that could receive state funding to create rural pediatric Medicaid access to Telemedicine across Texas from 2009 to 2011 due to the Frew ruling if the contract is granted.
"The 199 "The 1993 Frew lawsuit against he state alleged that Medicaid
hildren in rural communities were children in rural communities were
not receiving the same access to not receiving the same access to
health care," she said. "Then in 2008 they took Texas back to court
which caused committees to be cre-
NKorea launch threatens disarmament talks By JEAN H. LEE

SEOUL, South Korea (AP

- North Korea's plans to launch a rocket as early as this week in defiance of warnings threatens to
undo years of firful negotiations undo years of fitful negotiations
toward dismantling the regime's nuclear program. The U.S., South Korea and
aclear prograng Japan have told the North that any rocket launch - whether
it's a satellite or a long-range it's a satellite or a long-range missile - would violate a 2006
U.N. Security Council Resolu tion prohibiting Pyongyang from any ballistic activity, and could draw sanctions. North Korea said sanctions from June 2008 when the North would violate the spirit of disar- disarmament, dramatically blowmament agreements, and said it ing up a cooling reactor at its main

Geithner: market will not solve economic problems

## By PHILIP ELLIOTT

PHILIP ELLIOTT buy as much as $\$ 1$ trillion in toxic WASHINGTON (AP) - Trear immediate expectations. sury Secretary Timothy Geithner defended his approach to fixing the country's economic mess Sunday, saying "the market will not solve this" while disclosing a bailout fund
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talk show ap- Geithner said Washington alone

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promote Presipromote PresiObama's mas-
sive government spending plan to ease credit, help
borrowers and
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of dollars into of dollars into
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sector. Long kept behind kept behind
the scenes, the treasury
secretary has emerged as the administra: tion's champion of a plan
that fueled an We came through a period where lost people borrowed will not solve too much and is we do too litfinancial system take on much too Ge ith much risk.)? ner has faced
a rough start TIMOTHY GEITHNER
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for embattled and lax oversight for embattled uptick in Wall Street markets. where people borrowed too much and we let our financial system take on much too much risk," Geithner said. "And the consequences of those choices, made over years, were a huge boom. And tat boom, he ar is now enormous damage."
Obama and his administration last week announced a program to help banks free themselves of so-called "toxic assets." These investments have tied up capital and kept them from resuming more normal len
to consumers and busineses. The plan calls for the administrato consumers and businesses.
The plan calls for the administra- have a strong, indeverendent Fed, with
tion to partner with private inves- a clear authority from the Congress tors, the Federal Reserve and the a clear authority from the Congress tors, the Federal Reserve and the $\quad$ to keep inflation low at -stable at
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to
low levels going forward," he said.

American International Group Inc.'s bonuses drew Republican calls for his resignation. Wall Street scoffed when he outlined early details of the administration's financial plan, plac-
ing him on the bench early Ohim on the bench early. rned to Geithner in recent days turned to Geithner in recent days
to bolster its case for the economy. to bolster its case for the economy.
The former head of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York, Geithner confidently brushed off Republican criticism that too much spending would send the eco
of-control inflation. low levels going forward," he said.

## Airport parking rates increase

By HALIE HARTMAN Staff Wrter

Passengers at the Lubbock International Airport now will pay more if they want to have their cars waiting for them when
they return. They return.
The Lubbock City Council and the amount of time visitors can park for free at a meeting March 23
The increase was recommended in October to compensate for
declining revenue due to loss of airline flights and the reduction f passengers, wrote Bob Linehart, vice president from the Airport Division of the Republic Park ing System, in a letter to James Loomis, director of aviation for he Lubbock airport.
It also was recommend th time visitors could park for free be
extended from 15 to 30 minutes to reduce the amount of vehicles in front of the terminal.
John Leonard, District 5 coun cilman, said while some wholedollar rates are staying the same ates with change are being mount. mount. ollectively will bring in a little more something right. renenue for the airpot a tithe more something right." "They can " cover expenses," Leonard said. The new rates are estimated
increase revenues by $\$ 350,000$ during the erenues by $\$ 350,000$ uring the next year.
Floyd Price, District Hoyd Price, District 2 councilman, said the increase was the airport remain self-sustaining and not go into deficit. "I didn't want them to make a
iillion dollars, but I didn't want hem to lose any $\begin{aligned} & \text { I didn't want } \\ & \text { n }\end{aligned}$ hem to lose anything," he said.
Daily rates to park at the airport have increased from $\$ 5$ and from $\$ 6.75$ to $\$ 8$ for covered garage parking. But travelers have choices when it comes to leaving eir cars. The Airport Parking Service, his an alternative, off-site parking rates service charges $\$$.
covered parking. $\qquad$ Linehart said in the letter he recognizes some of the local offairport parking rates would be he said lower than the airport's after rates Leonard "Hore inceased. "However, those off-airnot at the airnot been increased acilities require a long and in- changes in rates are just a reflecconvenient shuttle ride," he said tion of the increase in prices
in the letter "WV in the letter. "We do not believe parking revenue." $\qquad$ hort-term parking lot was in-parking revenue. "Just like in all of our per-
sonal lives, operating expenses Airport Shelter Park, said his he said. park for 2 to 3 hours will remain park for 2 to 3 hours will remai the same.


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AROD FANCHER, A graduate architecture student from Vern erk toward building a large woode JAROD FANCHER, A graduate architecture student from Vernon, works to
sphere for his construction class Thursday outside the Architecture building.

Telemedicine $\downarrow$ Prexido We bites
CONTINED FROM PAGE 1 Stratford is located in West Texas
The $\$ 6.2$ million in posible find g. if received by the Center for Telemedicine, would cover the development of patient sites, administrative funds and equipment for 30 rural telemedicine sites in West Texas, Voyles said.
"Although we havent gotten word yet, I'm pretty confident that we will
receive the funding", she said "In fact receive the funding," she said. "In fact
I've set a goal of trying to get five sites Ive set a goal of trying to get five sites
operational between now and August operational between now and August
and 10 sites operational at the end
and and 10 sitt
Voyles said two possible West
Texas partnership sites have already Texas partnership sites have already
been discussed by the Center for been discussed by the Center for
Telemedicine. Telemedicine.
"Right now
"Right now we are looking at
Presidio and Strafford, Texas," she Presidio and Stratord, Texas, "After hat we will look at deter-
sat mining the other 28 sites to see which ones have che most interest, need and medical clinics,"
Presidio is located near the U.S. Mexico border with a population of is rommuntedy Health, said if the contract about 4,000 , according to the City of in partenership with the Institute of Rural

and Community Health, would work to provide pediatric care to Medicaid patients who do not have or have lim ited access to pediarticians in their rural communities.
"If you take a look at West Texas, you can see a lack of general pediatric care," Lefforge said. "The intent would then be to identify 30 communities and provide Tech with a link between those communi ties and the pediatricians here."
Lefforge said while many larger com munities such as Lubbock often have pediatricians, smaller communities might
not have a single physician, requiring not have a single physician, requiring towns to reach one.
"Some patients in smaller communities must drive a fairly long distance to reach a pediatrician which means they
probably have to take time off of work probably have to take time off of work,
maybe two or three days, and time off of maybe two or three days, and time off of
school to see the pediatrician," he said, "but some of them, particularly Medicaid patients, since that is she issue here, can't do that and may even be lucky to have a job with the way things are."
According to the Tech Center for Telemedicine Web site, telemedicine is whe practice of medicine over distance equipment.
Lefforge said if the contract is granted to the Center for Telemedicine the possibility of decreasing travel time for patients.
"If we "If we can connect with patients
more effectively," he said, "we can really more effectively", he said, "we can really
increase pediatric care in the nural com munities we serve and we can decrease the problems the patients face.
Patti Patterson, aprofessor of pediatric
care at he Tech School care at the Tech School of Medicine, said the pediatric department also would work
with the Center for Telemedicine to care for patients if the contrack is granted. "I image we will help on the clinica side with doctors and nurse practitioners, Patterson said, "and determining which services would be best for us to provid and the sites that would be best. Patterson said possible services that
could be provided by the Pediatric department in the event the Center for Telemedicine is awarded the contract may include general pediatrics, diabetics asthma education, epilepsy and nutrition education.
"I imagine we would probably incorporate our Telemedicine services, like
nutritioneducation, into the regularclinic nutrition education, into the regularc cinic
without disupting the work patterns of our clinicians,", she said. "That has been one of our problems in the past - having to go to another clinic all the time for that - but I think they'll want to make this transition more seamless." According to the Texas Health and
Human Services Commission Web site, Human Services Commission Web site,
children's Medicaid is rovided a no cost to the children offamilies whoqualify, and covers regular checkups, dentist visits, prescription drugs and medical supplies, vaccines and hospital cal
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## Non-student has seizures on Citibus bus

## March

## vestigated criminal mischief in reported a possible intoxicated

 At 10:51 a.m., an officer the $\mathrm{Z}-4 \mathrm{~N}$ parking lot in which driver in the Fint Avenue Parkossession of ars arrested the passenger for public a Lubbock County citation and the Student Union Building. released. At 1:09 p.m., an officer invesAt 2:52 p.m., an officer inves- tigated theft of a bicycle at Gates tigated criminal mischief on the Residence Hall. first floor of the Flint Avenue Parking Garage in which a ve- tigated theft of a bicycle in the hicle was keyed.At 7:40 p.m.,
At l:40 p.m., an officer in estigated criminal mischief documented information about in Coleman Residence Hall in violation of the Student Code of which a door was damaged. March 23 investigated a hit-and-run ac investigated a hit-and-run ac-
cident in the C-1 South parking cident in the $\mathrm{C}-1$ South parking
lot in which an unknown vehicle lot in which an unknown vehicl leaving required information. No njuries were reported.
ng lot. The student was issued investigated theft of a bicycle at were transported to the Lubbock 11:25 a.m Hall in which a student was in

## were transpor County Jail.

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$\qquad$ vestigated theft at dence Hall in which several dence Hall in which several
items of clothing were reported stolen from a dryer in the laundry room.
room.
At 8:51 a.m., an officer in-
vestigated an accident vestigated an accident on the west side of the R-2 parking lot in which a Tech vehicle struck a parked vehicle. No injuries were pound and property belonging to reported.

## $\begin{array}{ll}\text { pound and property belonging to } & \text { reported. } \\ \text { the Physics Department. } & \text { At } 9: 10 \text { a.m., an officer inves- }\end{array}$ <br> \section*{March 24 tigated a hit-and-run accident}

 At 6 a.m., an officer arrested a and duty upon striking an unatstudent for driving while intoxi- tended vehicle in the southeast cated in the 1800 block of Flint corner of the C-11 parking
## At 9:53 a.m., an officer docu- a stud mented information on a medi- Hall.

## At 11:18 p.m.,

 At 11:18 p.m., an officer Lubbock County and issued Clement Residence Hall for possession of drug paraphernalia.The student was released pending The student was released pending the filing of charges for prohib ited weapons.

## March 26

 At 2:10 a.m., two officers arrested a student for driving whickintoxicated in the 1400 block of Flint Avenue. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.
p.m., an officer inCounty citations for Lubbock County citations for possession
of alcohol by a minor and were feleased. At 12 detained three non-students in the 2600 block of 15 th Street The driver was issued a Lubbock County citation for driving under he influence of alcohol by a minor and was released. One of the passengers was issued a Lubbock County citation for possession
of an alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle and then released The other passenger was issued a Lubbock County citation for having an unrestrained child and At released. At $1: 35$ a.m., two officers de Residence Hall. Both students were issued Lubbock Count were issued Lubsock citations for posssion of dru paraphernalia.
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Residence Hall study lounge in Residence Hall study lounge
which a cell phone was reported March 27
At 12:05 a.m., two At $12: 05 \mathrm{a}$ a.m., two officers
detained four students in the detained four students in the

## Obama: Auto industry needs to do more to get help

 dent Barack Obama says General Motors Corp., Chrysler LLC and all those with a stake in their survival need to take more hard steps to helpthe struggling automakers restructure for the future.
Obama, in an interview with CBS' "Face the Nation" broadcast Sunday, said the companies must do more to receive additional financial
aid from the aid from the government.
said. "They're not there yet," Obama
said. The president was set to an-
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Smoke break gets more expensive with tax boost
ever they satisfy their nicootine crav ever they satisfy their nicotine crav
ings, tobacco users are facing a big hit as the single largeses federal tobaccoco tax increase ever takes effect Wednesday.
Tobacco companies and public Tobacco companies and public
health advocates, longtime foes in the health advocates, longtime foes in the
nicotine battles, are trying to turn the nicotine battles, are trying to turn the
situation to their advantage. The majo cigarette makers raised prices a couple of weeks ago, partly to offset any drop in profits once the per-pack tax climbs
from 39 cents to $\$ 1.01$ from 39 cents to $\$ 1.01$
Medical groups see a tax increas tight in the middle of a recession as
great incentive to help persuade smok. ers to quit.

## Tbacco taxes are soaring to finance

 major expansion of health insuraIraq pullout plans
to retain timeline WASHINGTON (AP) President Barack Obama says
he won't consider speeding up the troop pullout from Iraq even though security has improved and violence has decreased. "I think the plan that we put
forward in Iraq is the right one" forward in Iraq is the right one" because it calls for "a very gradual
withdrawal through the national elections in Iraq," he said in an interviewed aired Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."
While he didn't dispute the notion of military progress, Obama
said there's plenty to do on the posaid there's plenty to do on the po-
litical side to resolve differences between the various sectarian groups. Iraq's security forces also need to be trained, he added. "Im confident that we're mov ing in the right direction. But Iraq is not yet completed. We
still have a lot of work to do," the president said of the war that' president said of the war that's
winding down after six hardfought years.
Separately, Defense Secretary Robert Gates told "Fox News Sun day" that he hasn't seen "anything at this point that would lead me
to think that there will be a need to change the timeline."
to change the timeline."
The plan that Obam nounced last month calls for with drawing combat troops by the end of August 2010. After the draw down, a large force of as many as 50,000 troops - about one-third remain with a new, noncombat remain with a new, noncombat
mission: train Iraqis, protect U.S. assets and personnel and conduct anti-terror operations.

## for children. President Barack Obama a goal to signed that health initiative soon after birthday



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WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- exchange for tough concessions from years. GM is seeking $\$ 16.6$ billion
Under the terms of a loan agree-
ment reached during the union workers, bondholders and
more;
mirysler wants $\$ 5$ billion others. Lawmakers were expected get briefed on the plan Sunday "We "We think we can have a successful U.S. auto industry. But it's got to weather this storm and to emerge -at the other end - much more ean, mean, and competitive than it currently is," Obama said GM and Chrysler are surviving $\$ 17.4$ billion in a overnment ns. They have been hard hit by economic downturn and the the economic downturn and the

## Obam

 Obama said the government would require " "set of sacrifices from all parties involved, management, labor, shareholders, creditors, sup-pliers, dealers. Everybody's gonna ve to come to the table and say it's important for us to take serious restructuring steps now in order
to preserve a brighter future down to preserve a brighter future down
the road." road.
Both companies are trying to reduce their debt by two-thirds and persuade the United Auto Workers ministration, GM and Chrysler adpushing the UAW to accept shares pushing the UAW to accept shares
of stock in exchange for half of the payments into a union-run trust fund for retiree health care. They also want labor costs from the union to be competitive with Japanese automak ers with U.S. operations. Neither GM nor Chrysler have
deals with the union on the trust deals with the union on the trust
funding or concessions from their debtholders and the administration has been trying to accelerate those efforts.

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# Don't cry for newspapers 

 newspapers and magazines have been
forced to cease their ink-on-paper distribution, and countless other cuts in order to stay afloat tions are that the over site, indica- year-old Seattle Post-Intelligencer is preparlate February the Rocky Mountain News closed its doors just 55 days
shy of its 150 th birthday The Dallas Morning News is is slashing wages by 5 percent. The Houston Chronicle just cut 10
percent of its workforce, including its Austin bureau. The magazines Blender and Anime Ins
shut down completely.
These are merely a few samples epidemic; print publication is dying. Across the board, revenue is down, subscriptions are growing scarc
and advertising is drying up. There are numerous and complex causes for this development, but one
sticks out above all others. Over the last decade, the Internet has slowly grown to eclipse printed media as the public's primary source of information. The Internet's ease of access,
distribution cost and community capabilities trump those of print at
every turn. every turn.
Some have argued the Internet media. Browsing the layout of a multi-column newspaper and turning the crunchy pages can hardly om a screen. The huge population


## print media is rotting in the models indeed losing its

 relevance, the in- of the past,formation it conveys remains more important than
ever. I am not ar-
guing that local news, editorials, classified ads and such are becoming obsolete.
Instead, I believe we are in the
midst of a major midstive transition.
traditional ele rotting in the models of the past, likely disappear when they go all
information is break information is breaking free from digital. The days of newspaper-based
the bonds of print and flowing into classifieds are over thanks to free dynamic, exciting new channels.
classifieds are over thanks to free
and easy services like Craigslist. Many print publications are tak-Sudoku, crosswords and comics have ng notice and adapting accordingly.
In late 2008 PC Magazine ceased its In late 2008 PC Magazine ceased its
printed circulation and went "100 percent digital." They had built up an online presence and expanded it greatly during the past several years.
This was merely the final step in This was merely the final step in
their transition from the old media
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { paradigm to the new one. } & \text { Twitter, journalism is becoming } \\ \text { Newspapers and other print more of a decentralized effort Wit }\end{array}$ Newspapers and other print more of a decentralized effort. With
publications can save themselves nearly everyone in the world ownin a similar fashion by expanding ing camera and video-capable cell their web and social media presence. phones, essentially anyone can
However, they must be willing to become a reporter from anywhere
adapt themselves to the adapt themselves to the feedback- at anytime, and many are doing so
centric, community-based world of using services like TwitPic, Flicks centric, community-based world of using services 1
the Internet. A direct port of their and Ustream.
 liam Randolph Hearst. $\quad$ their communities involved in the The New York journalistic process, facilitating
Times is doing a user-generated content, and gener-user-generated content, and generally meshing more with the Internet
community, they will significantly ommunity, they will significantly Not all are up to the challenge. Failures and bankruptcies will coninue as part of this transition. As
publications struggle to evolve and publications struggle to evolve and develop new revenue models, many writers and editors will lose their
jobs and many newsstands will jobs and many newsstands will go Do not shed a tear when these
publications go under. Where some doors close, others will open. For every failed print publication, a
better new media venture will arise. Ink and paper might go away, but hities who enjoy and support their work never will.
This is a key opportunity for
humanity to show its talent for adaptation. It might be painful in the short term, but in the long term
we're going to see some we're going to see some truly revo
lutionary things. And at the very he Web. Losing these sources of lutionary things. And at the very
revenue might be a hurdle, but it least, we're going to save a whole also frees the publications to focus Journalism will evo
$\qquad$ Torrence is a philosophy majo from Georgetown. Email him at stephen.torrence@ttu.edu.

## Why I don't want Obama to succeed

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Why Alfred Finally Quit

## Sexting for booty calls lacks romance

By natalie semotiuk
W would appreciate your lacy thong the erection he has in front of his
professor is probably a little less happened. Our gen- appreciated and a whole lot more
eration has become awkward. so lazy that romance, and even The problem with sexting is
seduction to a certain degree, is that it traes the romance officially dead. Now we no longer the seduction. Now, if you are not have to worry about our significant looking for a relationship, sexting is thing. Instead we just have to friend of great promises to be fulfilled
worry about them texting us.
It seems the new trend of booty
call is that of something called "sexting," which Utban Dictionary defines as "the act of text of having a sexual encounter with them later; initially casual, transitioning into highly suggestive and even sexually explicit." You no longer need to call the person you are hoping to hook up with
when a simple "what $r$ up when a sim
will suffice.
will suffice.
It is a disturbing trend, shock
ing in its lack of creativity and growing popularity. Back when society used letters to court members of the opposite sex, it was all about the effort. The coyness of Jane
Austen is gone, however now Austen th gone, however, now
seems that a picture message with seems that a picture message with
a simple "Girls Gone Wild" shot of your naked breasts has replaced it. According to a March 13 report on abcnews.com, one-third of young adults ages $20-26$ and 20 percent of teenagers have engaged in sexting, and it s.
numbers are rising.
numbers are rising.
Although a little ridiculous, the sexting trend does have its
upsides. With long-distance reupsides. With long-distance re-
lationships, for example, where lationships, for example, where
there is little opportunity for communication, a good sexy picture or text is a great and simple
reminder for your absentee lover reminder for your absentee lover.
The problem seems to lie in the
execution.
It's no problem if you sext your
special friend who lives far away at night when he or she is alone,
but sending said sexts to but sending said sexts to your
special someone while you special someone while you know
he or she is busy - e.g., in class




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Texas Tech theater department presents 'Raider Red's One Act Play Spectacular'

| CHRYSTAL GRAN <br> Staff Wrier | he said. "Besides, I wanted a man to become sand." <br> Conway has been writing plays | though the connections differ from family to family. | Athens," a comedy based upon the origin of the first Greek Ac- |
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## Madonna, in Malawi, refuses to discuss possible adoption

 LILONGWE, Malawi (AP)- Madonna toured an impover-
ished village and discussed plans
Sunday for building a new school
in Malawi, the central African na-
tion where officials said she would
begin proceedings this week to
adopt a young girl.
Madonna, casually dressed
with a white fedora, walked
through the village of Chinkhota
holding the hand of her 12-year
old daughter, Lourdes. Dozens o
Melodies minister to
the premature babies

ISSION - Eddie Longoria first 13 days of life - difficul days for the premature infant

- were set to a soft, soothing soundtrack of jazz and classical music.
Above his warming table/ crib at Mission Regional Medical Center's neo-natal intensive piped in tunes that doctors say help the hospital's youngest patients thrive and their caretakers
relax.
"The NICU by default is very stressful environment," sai Dr. Anatoliy Ilizarov, the unit helps to pacify the situation The walls of the NICU are cheerful pastels, but this is no ordinary nursery. The babies here, who for a variety of reasons left their mothers' wombs too soon, are struggling to grow

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What's the best way to promote your organization to every new student.


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DIEGORODRIGUEZ, A sophomore design major from Houston and member of the Charles E. Maedgen Jr. Theatre shop crew, cuts out a platfo
play, "Death of a Salesman" Thursday in the Maedgen Theatre.

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S. Africa's penguins need a new home
BOULDERS BEACH, South Af- as part of desperate efforts to protec ica (AP) - Nesting in, souk Ah as part of desperate efforts to protect rica (AP) - Nesting in the sparkling the dwindling populations of African
sand, preening on the rocks and darting penguins. sand, preening on the rocks and darting penguins.
through the waters, the penguins on the It has been a losing struggle. Numthrough the waters, heepenguins on the bers of the cute, curious creatures have
southern tip of Africa are the ultimate
plummeted from around 3 million in crowd-pledser. But crisis looms. $\quad$ plummeted from around 3 million in
Short of food, exposed to predators
the 1930 s to just 120,000 because of and the African sun, their numbers are overfishing and pollution. Some experts plummeting. But salvation may rest in fear the species will die out in as little as simple manmade solution - housing a decade, and are particularly alarmed
for penguins. for penguins.
Dotting the shore of this penguin $\quad$ at the prospect of global warming in
creasing the number of scorching days, colony near the Cape of Good Hope raising water temperatures and altering are 200 nesting boxes, each big enough to house a happy family of parents eggs and chicks. The experiment has arready worked well on a more distan and willdife rangers are eager to see whether the boxes recently installed on Boulders Beach, where tourists can watch the birds up close, will prove equally attractive.
"You look at the penguins and think they have a lovely time in sunny South
Africa, but it's astrugge" "syys Monique Ruthenberg, a ranger with the Table Mountain National Park in Cape Town where summer temperatures recentlyhi
40 degrees ( 104 Fahrenheit).
Park authorities installed the boxes - made of a fiberglass mix, shaped like the real nests - at Boulders Beach

Chilly day for first day of Six Flags beer sales
ARLINGTON (AP) - The chill An the air was a bigger story at Six Flags customers can purchase heer when Over Texas on Saturday than the first the water park opens for the season chance to down a chilled beer. Saturday was the initial day of beer ses at the amusement park, but with cold, gusty winds and temperature hovering in the 40 s much of the day many opted instead for hot coffee o

## An exception was David Patterson

 f Gainesville, who bought a Coor Light along with his slice of pizza. r's nice to have a beer with our lunch," Patterson said in the online edition of the Fort Worth Star elegram. "At $\$ 6$ a pop, I don't know many I'll get.'
## the water on May 16 .

 The two The two parks received a mixed Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission ruled an opponent of the beer sales wouldn't get another hearing, said agency spokeswoman Carolyn Beck. Despite the permission to selliquor, the parks said they plan to sell liquor, the parks said they plan to sel only beer. A 16 -ounce cup sells for
$\$ 5.99$. Six Flag park-goers have to drink in the designated spots and can't roam with beers in hand. Bill Mertz of the Dallas suburb of

Frisco bought
say he did it. say he did it.
"The only for the novely reason I I bought it was 46 -vear-old for the novelty," the 46 -year-old
Mertz said in the online edition of The Dallas Morning News. "I said, 'We've got to get one."'

The park also will halt alcoho sales on days set aside for students such as Physics Day and Math and Science Day
Opponents of the alcohol sales say beer shouldn't be sold at a place geared toward the youth market. They also think increasing the availability of alcohol could worsen the risk of drunken driving
accidents.

Rusters keeping special cattle rangers busy
GROESBECK (AP) GROESBECK (AP) - Robert Ware also is vital to prosecution and pos- from 2,400 the previous year. In 200
easily walks among hundreds of nervous sible recovery if any of the animals are the officers commissioned as Specia
cartle eyeing him suspiciously in pens at reported stolen, problem that's nearly cattle eyeing him suspiciously in pens at reported stolen, a problem that's nearly Rangers by Oklahoma State Bureau of teamy and noisy auction barn and takes notes.
$\qquad$ in ${ }^{n}$ sheets about the size of a traffic cop's ticket book, Ware, an inspector for more than three decades with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, looks from under his green
camo-patterned cap and jots down each animal's particulars - color, sex, homs or no horns, age, brand and distinctive ear marks that have a language all their own: Crop, over half crop, under seven, under
hack, swallow fork , under bit hack, swallow fork, under bit
The paperwork tracking cattle sales reported stolen, a problem that's nearly Rangers by Oklahoma State Bureau of
tripled in the past year in Oklahoma, according to figures kept Public Saferty investigated nearly 1,000 by the 15,000 -member cattle raisers association. The eroup, notcoincidentally, formed also stolen horses, 132 years agoo tocombat rampantrt oustling $\begin{aligned} & \text { ranch equipment. }\end{aligned}$ n what then was the open range resting "Cattle theft is a alive and well" Hal Dumas, one more than two dozen "Special Rangers" stationed throughout Texas and Oklahoma. In 2008, Dumas, who supervises a and his fellouth and Southeast Texas, the theft of 6,404 head of cattle the theft of 6,404 head of cattle, up nationwide
inspectors such system employed by reports got ot the association's Fort Worth headquarters and are entered into what's headquarters and are entered into what
touted as the nation's largest centralized touted as the nations largest centralized and computerized brand recording and missing and stolen livestock available to more than 700 law enforcement agencies more than
nationwide.

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## 'Wanted: Weapons of Fate' supports problems in gameplay, level design


all of the accompanying cinematics
are equally taxing on your instincts
towards self-preservation. Voice acting is downright atrocious (save for a few of the leads, like Jimmi
Simpson who pulls off the trashy simpson who pulls off the trashy
writing as smarmy assassin talk), and the French accents make me want to curve a bullet into my face. As good as the graphics are for
characters, effects and whatnot, there are some undeniable problems with just about everything else. The
water is clearly just multiple layers of water is clearly just multiple layers of
flat water animations. There is about one animation for every action, cut scenes looks worse than in-game
visuals, and the incredibly low-res textures on some walls and floors load incredibly slow (and sometimes
never at all). never at all).
there are only about seven types of enemies - two of which remind me of the ninja that hands Bobby Flay his assignments in "Throwdown with Bobby Flay." All the hype of the exciting gameplay you can gleam from trailers
and demos seem fulfilled at first, but and demos seem fulfilled at first, but
as you continue, the truth hits. Worrying about ammo was nev an issue, having limited adrenaline never stopped me from curving anything and everything, and rapidly covering ground never pays off as
 by mind-numbingly boring tunreet developers felt sections. Think "Time Crisis," but like it was the
right decision
to throw enough
You are probably guaranteed any given time to have you hiding to become as frustrated as I was behind the same piece of cover for near the end simply because of 10 minutes. It was by no means dif- the fundamental problems in ficult, just slow. And painful.
Producer Peter Wanat tried his if you somehow manage to con hardest to ensure "Weapons of Fate" one of your friends into renting lived up to his other film-to-game it, then please do play the game. The majority of the game pro- stignificant price drop or rent it for vides you the experience you wanted the weekend only. adter woutching the moverie and reading the comics, but the latter parts leave a rotten Robitussin-esque E-mail him at timothy.poon@ttu. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { flaver in your mouth. } & \text { Edusin- }\end{array}$

Lights dim for Earth Hour from Antarctica to Pyramids

CHICAGO (AP) - From an sential lights from $8: 30$ p.m. to $9: 30$
Antarctic research base and the Great Antarctic research base and the Great
Pyramids of Egyp to the Empire State Building in New York and the Sears Tower in Chicago, illuminated patch-
es of the globe went dark Saturday for Earth Hour, a campaign to highlight the threat of climate change. Time zone by time zone, nearly joined the event sponsored by the joined the event sponsored by the
World Wildlife Fund to dim nones-

Relay for Life $\downarrow$ sential lights from
p.m. The campaign began in Australia
in 2007 and last year grew to 400 cities
worldwide.
Organizers initially worried en-
thusiasm this year would wane with
the world focused on the global
economic crisis, said EEarth Hour
executive director Andy Ridley. But
he said it apparently had the opposite
effect.
"Earth Hour has always been a Thomas said she remembers walking
for something she could notreally relate
withor understand. Now, he is happy to
beapartofa "supportive and passionate" be apart of " "supportive and passionate"
studente body. "Relay inn't about just walking around a track," Thomas said. "It is the symbolism of honoring those still suffering."
Charlie Dineen, a junior petroleum engineering major from Houston, said this year is his third time to support Relay for Life. Dineen, vice president of the Society
of Perroleum Engineers et of Petroleum Engineers at Tech, said his
organization enjoys helping the comorganization enjoys helping the com-
munity and constantly strives toward raising the most funds each year. positive campaign; it's always around
street parties, hot street protests, it's the idea of hope, not despair. And Ithink that's something that's bee there is so much despair around," he said.
Crowds in Times Square watched as many of the massive billboards,
including the giant Coca-Cola display including the giant Coca-Cola display,
darkened. Steps away, the Majestic darkened. Steps away, the Majestic
Theater marquee at the home of "The

Hundreds of Tech studentes anid members of the Lubbock communit
came to support the organization's mes sage during Raider Relay for Life. Dozens of tents lined the field besite ing track encompassed the campers Student organizations as well as indi viduals were represented at the event.
Raider Relay for Life kicked off with a lap from cancer survivivors and continued with a ceremony at nightall honoring those who had lost their battle with cancer. said Relay for Life is a niquur event but
hoped for a bigger tum out from the Law However, she said this year is the
first in several years the school has had first in several years the school has had
a presence in the event, something Hill hopes to continue.
"Tve had a lot of people in my life affected my cancer, both my grandparents My mom is cue Houston native said Relay for Life's central sives hope to suill The organization gives hope to survivors and patients,

Rachel Verbout, event chair for the
local relay said local relay, said the event went well, raising a little less than $\$ 00,000$. The event also received positive comments from participants and survivors. this was heir quirfirt time or or they had never been to the Tech relay", the senior accounting major from Victoria said.
"It's just a different "It's just a different atmosphere
at our event because we have college at our event because we have college,
students and because we are younger," Verbout said. "It means so much to survivors (for students to) give up their Saturday night and be there."
Anna Thomas, a graduate student from Ennis, has traditionally participated in Relay but attended this weeken or the first time as a survivor
anemia - a fatal blood disease with no cure and its only treatment is bone marrow transplants.
Although aplastic anemia is not technically cancer, Thomas said she displays the same symptoms as cancer
patients and the American Cancer Sopatients and the American Cancerso
ciety funds research for the disease. Diagnosed in December 2007, Thomas said she has received two types of chemotherapy and was hospitalized for four months. Her first bone marrow ransplant was given in January 2008. "While I was in the hospital for those four months, 24 thers came into the the only one who survived."
Thomas has always supported Relay for Life and its cause, but she said it is a different experience coming back as a survivor.
"It's amazing to be around people with my background," Thomas said,
"but tough because I don't fit in with "but tough because I don't fit
Although her disease is not classified as cancer, Thomas still experiences all the symptoms of cancer. At age 22 , she was bald for nine
months due to months due to chemotherapy, "It was very hard, especially being. In past relays she has attended
 encouraging them
continue to fight. people have gone through and their "For survivors and people going
struggles and stories," he said. "It just lets through itpersonally," she said, recalling people and educate them on the perils


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## What is an Ombuds?

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 238 Student Union BIdg $806 \cdot 742 \cdot 4791$Phantom of the Opera" went dark, along with the m
Broadway shows.
Mikel Rouse, 52 , a composer who ves and works nearby came to watch what he called "the center of the universe" dim its lights. "C'mon, is it really necessary?
All this ridiculous advetsing All this ridiculous advertising ... all this corporate advertising taking up
all that energy seems to be a waste," all that energ
Rouse said.


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## Men's tennis makes easy work of Lamar

| ZANE TURNER <br> Staff Writer | lot of them knew because I was screaming my head off, but it was a lot of fun." | Playing for the first time this spring as a duo, at No. 3, was Michael Breler and Joe Hattrup |
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| Tech men's tennis team could not |  |  |
|  | he cap- | Siegel said he was pleased with |
| he Red Raiders (11-6) | tain means to the team off the |  |
| defeated Lamar (7-7) $7-0$ | court. | the windy Saturday preperation |
| Saturday at the McLeod Tennis. | "Not | for Big 12 play begin |
| Com | player," he said, "but he is very | "Every match is dangerous |
| The |  | if you're not ready to play, |
| nals | meant so much to this program, | said. "I thought we handled the |
| e affair on Tech's |  | weather pretty well, and I'm just |
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|  | can bring in good players, b |  |
| Tech | it's not always easy to bring |  |
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|  | Cardinals' Ric | "It was good to get this one out |
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UConn earns third Final Four berth

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) - the others, because the Huskies Big East co-player of the year fin-
Connecticut often overwhelms op- were rocked this week by a report ished with 13 rebounds but only ponents with its size and strength. alleging that they violated NCAA five points and no blocks, and held Harried by the fighting Missouri Iigers, UConn needed somethin
else: speed.
Enter 6-foot-1 freshman Kemba with 23 points as the top-seede Huskies held off Missouri 82-75 in the West Regional final on Saturday Conn earned a trip to Detroit and extended the Big East's dominan
of the NCAA tournament. UConn is headed to its thi Final Four, where it will meet eithe Big East rival Louisville or Big Ten powerhouse Michigan State. This
trip may have seemed harder than the floor in the second half. The
ecruiting rules.
Then came a duel with Mizzou
But the Huskies kept their But the Huskies kept their pois
even as the Tigers erased an earl 11 -point lead to surge ahead in the second half.
We took some bumps, we took some bruises, but here we are once again going to the Final Four, and I'm just elated,'
Calhoun said.
Among those banged up wa
Amoun said. Among those banged up wa who bloodied a finger on his right who bloodied a finger on his right
a ban
$\qquad$ "T'm getting it checked out, b
should be good," Thabeet said. should be good," Thabeet said.
A.J. Price added 18 points and was named most outstanding player of the West region. But the difference was Walker, who deftly handled the Tigers' pressure defense.
"I told him he grew up." Price "I told him he grew up," Price
said. "He played like a man among said. "He play
boys today."
When it ended, Calhoun made an exaggerated fist pump and the emotional Huskies (31-4) mobbed ch other at center court.
 TEXAS TECH'S SINISA Markovic hits a forehand during his singles match in which he defeated Lamar's Mario Janjic Saturday at the McLeod Tennis Complex.

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\text { is a two-time All- Big } 12 \text { singles have a match to mentally prepare } & 6 \text { p.m. April } 3 \text { in College Station } \\
\text { selection. "The conditions were } & \text { for Texas A\&M.." } \\
\text { tough, but we won every match, } & \text { The Red Raiders begin Big } 12
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Louisville beats Lady Bears 56-39 in Raleigh Regional

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) -
Angel McCoughtry and Candyce Angel McCoughtry and Candyce
Bingham remembered the crushing feeling they had in the locker oom last year after Louisville blew ing feeling they had in the locker
room last year after Louisville blew
that finally midway through the half.
toled a grity perfor-
a huge lead and lost in the NCAAA
mance by the second-seeded Bears
tournament. (32-4), the No. 3 seed in the Raleigh Walz said. "We have got to be the
tougher team on the floor. The first tougher team on the floor. The first
6 minutes of the second half, we This time, the Cardinals gathered at midcourt to celebrate with a few screams of joy after the horn. McCour and 12 rebounds while 22 points and 12 rebounds while Bingham sparked the decisive second-half
run to help the Cardinals beat Baylor $56-39$ on Saturday, sending Baylor $5-39$ on Saturday, sending
them to the first regional champi-
onship game in school history. onship game in school history. Bingham had 15 points and

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Tech-Baylor matchup moving to Metroplex makes game worth watching
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has agreed to move a Big 12
Conference game to the North
Texas area.
Last week Tech and Baylor
signed a two-year contract that
moves its Big 12 matchup to
the DFW area for the next two
seasons.
Tech and Baylor will meet
at the Dallas Cowboy's new bil-
lion dollar stadium on Nov. 28
in Arlington and meet at the
Cotton Bowl in Dallas during
the 2010 season.
The Tech-Baylor game will be
the second Big 12 contest played
at a neutral site in the North
Texas area, joining the Red
River Rivalry between Texas and
Oklahoma.
Although the series has been
historically comperitite with the
Red Raiders leading the series
by only two games ( $34-32-1$ ),
While the Tech-Baylor game


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## Yao leads Rockets to easy win over Clippers

Tech grabs conference win over Mizzou, van der Drift reaches program milestone

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 Texas Tech women's ten
tory was rewritten Friday, Samantha van der Drift etche her name in the record books Fri day as Tech's all-time singles wins leader with 75 . With the win, she passes Janet
Durham, whom van Durham, whom van der Drift
partnered with in doubles during the 2006-2007 season when the duo went 12-6.
In the $4-3$ win against Missouri, van der Drift persevered through her match for the win.
Against Missouri's Jessica Giug gioli, van der Drift took Giuggio
to a third set, taking the first 6 and dropping the second $6-4$. Th third set ended in a tie-breaker 7-6(7-3). Despite becoming Tech's all time wins leader, van der Drift sai
she is honored to have the record she is honored to have the record
but is more focused on leading he


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WHAT TIME: 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.


