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Hundreds of Taliban, al-Qaida killed in attacks

By Kathy Gannon/Associated Press

GARDEZ, Afghanistan — Hundreds of Taliban and al-Qaida fighters were killed in fierce fighting Tuesday as U.S.-led coalition forces pressed their offensive in the rugged mountains of eastern Afghanistan, the American commander said.

U.S. forces in the region said as many as 800 opposition fighters had been seen moving toward the battle since the American-led operation was launched on Saturday.

"We caught several hundred of them with RPGs (rocket-propelled grenades) and mortars heading toward the fight-

The War on Terrorism

We body slammed them today and killed hundreds of those guys," said Maj. Gen. Frank L. Hagenbeck, the commander of the operation near Gardez, 75 miles south of Kabul, the capital.

U.S.-led forces continued inching up the snow-covered mountains, meanwhile, trying to reach hideouts still believed to contain hundreds more al-Qaida and Taliban fighters. Some forces entered at least one cave complex, un-

covering weapons caches.

Allied jets flew high over Paktia province, dropping bombs as well as decoy flares to ward off heat-seeking missiles — defensive measures after two U.S. helicopters were hit Monday in incidents that left seven U.S. soldiers dead.

Front-line commander Abdul Matin Hasankhel said hundreds of Afghan and coalition forces have ringed the mountain range and trapped the al-Qaida and Taliban fighters higher up.

"They can't escape. They're surrounded. Slowly, slowly we are pushing in," he said.

Hundreds of al-Qaida and Taliban fighters are believed to be holed up in

the area, Brig. Gen. John Rosa told reporters at the Pentagon. Bombers and tactical aircraft have dropped more than 450 bombs on the area since the assault began Friday night, he said.

"We've been able to get into at least one of the cave complexes thus far and we've discovered mortars, rocket-propelled grenade rounds, small arms. And in a different location we found more weapons and ammunition, as well as foreign driver's licenses and foreign passports," he said. He did not say whether there was resistance entering the cave complex.

One fighter, Nawab, who returned from a front-line position Tuesday, said

about 50 U.S. special Forces were fighting alongside Afghan soldiers at his position about 2 1/2 miles from Shah-e-Kot, the village that is the focus of the largest U.S.-led coalition air and ground operation in Afghanistan to date.

Mine sweepers were leading the way, clearing the paths along the snowy mountains. Attack jets circled overhead and pounded al-Qaida positions while Chinook helicopters ferried in supplies. A powerful fleet of aircraft — including A-10s, F-15s, B-1s, B-52s, AC-130 gunships, and French Mirage 2000 and Super-Etendard aircraft — was participating in the assault.

The blitz was concentrating on a 60-

square-mile area south of the provincial capital, Gardez.

Nawab said fighting was less intense than in previous days. The militants were equipped with heavy artillery, anti-aircraft weapons, mortars, cannons and machine guns.

"Inshallah (God willing) in three or four days they will be finished," he said.

U.S. officials said Tuesday the United States had observed al-Qaida forces re-occupying several former training camps in the region that were bombed earlier in the war.

"We don't know how long it's going

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City cautions citizens to be weather wary

By Michael Mondragon/
Staff Reporter

The city of Lubbock has designated the month of March as Project Impact Month to raise awareness of severe weather, fires and household accidents in Lubbock.



Sandy Glass, public information manager for the city of Lubbock, said the Federal Emergency Management Agency expressed a desire to make Lubbock more "disaster resistant."

The campaign, officially called SAFE at Home Project Impact Month, was brought up by the Public Awareness Committee in January and will promote awareness of disasters through the media.

SAFE stands for Safety Actions For Emergencies; the campaign is designed to help Lubbock citizens and students learn how to be safe during an emergency or a disaster.

"Each week in the month will have an awareness," Glass said. "This week is Severe Weather Awareness Week."

The goal of Severe Weather Awareness Week is to let students know what to do and what not to do when a severe storm occurs. Glass said students should also be aware of an evacuation route in their homes.

Rachel Hodges, a senior psychology major from Grapevine, said she was not aware of the evacuation route in her home.

Becky Naylor, a freshman education major from Grand Prairie, said she is aware of an evacuation route in her residence hall.

Seth Atkins, a sophomore pre-dental major from Lubbock, said he waits out severe weather in a storm cellar.

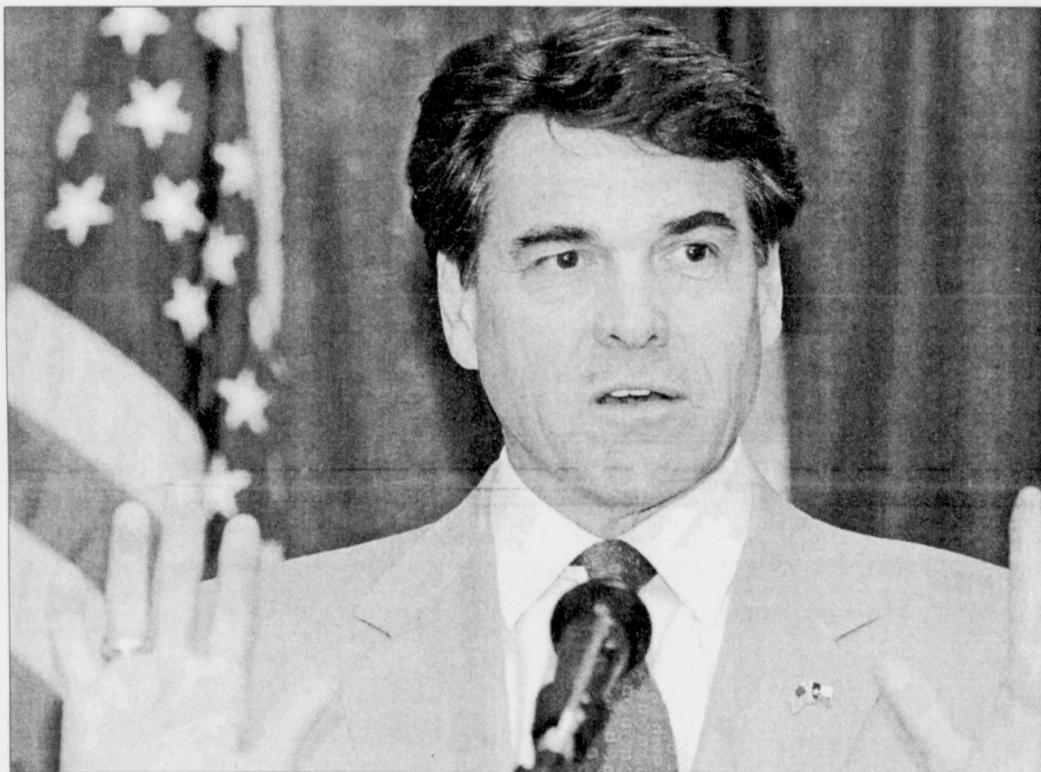
Glass said when lightning strikes, people should avoid trees because they are usually among the first targets for lightning.

"It may be common sense, but students sometimes neglect the obvious," Glass said.

The Public Awareness Committee wants residents of Lubbock to be on the lookout for lightning and other di-

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HOMELAND DEFENSE



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

TEXAS GOVERNOR RICK Perry speaks during the homeland security briefing at the Reese Technology Auditorium on Tuesday.

Texas Governor announces increase in anti-terrorism spending

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Gov. Rick Perry announced Tuesday in Lubbock that Texas will receive close to \$60 million in federal funds for bio-terrorism preparedness.

Perry made the announcement at Texas Tech Institute of Environmental and Human Health at Reese Technology Center following a homeland security briefing.

"These funds are truly going to make a difference in our lives," Perry said. "We don't know when America will next be attacked, and we don't know with what manner. Texas cannot be too careful in combating terrorism of any type."

The Texas Department of Health will receive \$51.4 million through the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to develop communications and information technology tools for an improved Health Alert Network. Another \$8.3 million will be allocated through the Health Resources and Services Administration to help hospitals prepare for bio-terrorism, Perry said.

Perry's announcement came when TIEHH officials became involved in planning for the construction of a BSL-4 lab.

The bio-safety lab would provide testing facilities for level IV biological agents, which

include smallpox and Ebola.

Ron Kendall, director of TIEHH, briefed the governor and other state officials about the progress of the institute and revealed plans for the facility, including plans for the BSL-4 lab.

"We have the potential to put together the preeminent research facility to contribute to national security," Kendall said.

Perry said building such a facility would enhance business opportunities for the private sector, creating numerous jobs and wealth for the region. It would also enhance research on the

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Students speak on increases

MIXED EMOTIONS: Some believe rise in fees, tuition will benefit Tech community.

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

The intercollegiate athletics fee, parking fee and tuition increases passed by the Texas Tech Board of Regents on March 1 has received mixed feedback from Tech students.

Beginning in the Fall, the new athletics fee will charge students an additional \$50 per semester. The fee will take the place of the all-sports pass and will offer students four additional tickets to Tech games for family and friends at half price.

Chad Turner, a junior computer science and electrical engineering major from Floydada, said he believes the fee increase will benefit him in the long run.

"Even though I do not think it is fair for the fee to be mandatory for every student, I think it is cheaper for me because I go to all the athletic games," he said. "I think it is cool that I can get tickets for my friends at half price."

Amanda Manley, a junior interior design major from Garland, said she thinks the fee will boost Tech spirit.

"In the long run, I think people will see what Tech is really worth because of the fee," she said. "It is a minimum charge for something that will last so long. I am all about Tech, so whatever betters the university and betters my four years here doesn't

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SGA models strategic plan after university's

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association has devised a student strategic plan to coincide with Texas Tech President David Schmidly's University strategic plan.

Tammy Dickie, senator-at-large for the SGA, said the plan focuses on the strengths and weaknesses of the student body and will develop goals for the student body for the next five years.

"We need to realize that strengths are still our weaknesses," she said. "The strategic plan sets out the format for future senators."

Dickie said two major weaknesses of the SGA are getting student input and overcoming the huge turnover when new officers are elected.

"I think it is a problem when students do not come to us and tell us problems

they are having," she said. "For example, I do not know what goes on in the (school of mass communications) because I don't have any mass comm classes."

She said senators love to be proactive, just as much as students love to be proactive.

The Student Senate elects new officers every year.

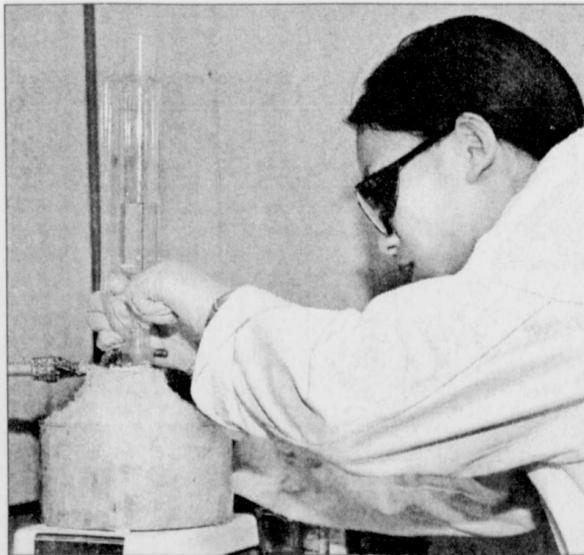
Dickie said getting new senators adjusted to the SGA rules is a drawback.

"Having experience isn't always necessary, but new senators do need experience contacting the students," she said. "The Senate is a lot like the real world per se."

Dickie said the two major strengths of the SGA are the relation-

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MAKING CHEMISTRY



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

XIANGYI LIU, AN Organic Chemistry graduate student from China, mixes the chemical Hexylamine with an acid to regenerate protein in the Chemistry building Tuesday afternoon.

Uncle admits to LPD he caused infant's injuries

(AP) — The uncle of a 22-month-old boy has admitted to police that he, not his wife, caused the fatal injuries to the toddler last month.

Prosecutors had initially charged Gracie Escobedo, 42, with the death of her nephew, Modesto Blanco, Feb. 10.

But the boy's uncle, Gilbert Escobedo, told investigators he was trying to keep Modesto from drinking water from a toilet and grabbed the boy's hands and jerked him back.

The top of the boy's head hit on the edge of the open bathroom door and Modesto instantly went limp and fell straight down, according to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's Tuesday editions.

Gilbert Escobedo said he tried to revive the child by running water over his face, but he never regained consciousness. He told investigators he carried the child to the living

room and told his wife to call 911. He told his wife to tell the police that she found Modesto in the tub and they thought he had drowned, reports said.

Gilbert Escobedo, who told investigators he made the admission because he had been unable to eat or sleep, was arraigned on a capital murder charge Monday and bail was set at \$500,000.

Modesto died of a blunt-force head injury, according to an autopsy. The medical examiner and emergency room workers noted signs of serious physical abuse, including multiple bruises and burns, according to police reports.

Capital murder charges against Gracie Escobedo will be dismissed but she will face misdemeanor charges — likely perjury and obstruction of justice — for impeding the police investigation, Lubbock County prosecutor Matt Powell said.

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Health care experts warn about testicular cancer

AT RISK: The disorder is the most common cancer among college-aged males.

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

Testicular cancer is the most common type of cancer for men between the ages of 17 and 35, according to the American Cancer Society.

Joy Harveson, cancer control director in Lubbock for the American Cancer Society, said men should be performing self-examinations and address con-

cerns with their doctors.

Dr. Kelly Bennett, medical director at Texas Tech Student Health Services, said men are at risk from puberty to around age 40 when the amount of sperm and semen being spread is higher.

"Men are more at risk when they are in their top fertile time period," Bennett said.

Men with a family history of the disease may have an increased risk. Other risk factors for testicular cancer are mass enlargement, feeling of heaviness in the scrotum, dull aches in abdomen or groin, sudden collection of fluid in scrotum or enlargement or tenderness in breasts.

"Men who have noticed these risks

factors are not to panic but have monthly examinations with a doctor," Harveson said.

Treatment consists of three options: the doctor can prescribe surgery of the infected testicle or both testicles, radiation therapy to destroy cancer cells or chemotherapy.

"There have been dramatic improvements in survival rates due to therapy," she said. "Men should understand swelling and/or aching signs and be examined by a doctor if concerned."

Harveson said there are often no long-term effects on sexual functions or future ability to father children.

"The cause is not well known, but important personal history of the male

having a testicle not moving into scrotum properly before school-age is a risk," she said. "However, most men don't have this risk."

If a male has a testicle that has not moved into the scrotum properly, it is known as an undescended testicle.

Bennett said about one out of 100,000 men are diagnosed with testicular cancer each year.

She said testicular cancer has a 95 percent cure rate because of the high rate at which the cancer cells divide.

Bennett said the worst-case scenario of testicular cancer involves the disease spreading up through the abdomen, to the liver and lungs, and sometimes to the brain.

Bennett said it is easy to find testicular cancer if men will perform self-ex-

aminations once a month.

"If the testicles feel like a soft-boiled egg with spaghetti on top then everything is fine," Bennett said. "If the testicles feel hard like a rock, that's when you know there's a problem."

Bennett said the cure rate for testicular cancer is high.

She said men who have the cancer spread to both testicles and need to have both removed might want to donate or freeze their sperm to have children later.

"If there are larger, firmer signs or a lump, men should be checked out," she said. "Most men who are diagnosed with testicular cancer are cured."

Harveson said the earlier the disease is detected the better.

Tech, LISD emphasize engineering

By Preston Files/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech University and Lubbock Independent School District have announced the development of a pre-engineering program for Estacado High School beginning in the fall.

The program has been in the works for the past six months.

John Chandler, director of engineering technical communication, said the program would be a chance for Tech to cooperate with the city of Lubbock.

"It is a surreal opportunity to share our expertise and resources at Texas Tech with the Lubbock community, West Texas region and the whole state of Texas," Chandler said.

The pre-engineering study will involve a multiple-discipline curriculum pertaining to engineering from the legal and mathematical applications to an actual engineering project.

Dean Fontenot, director of special projects for the College of Engineering and Director of the Southwestern Bell Communications CLEAR Program, said the pre-engineering program will give high school students the confidence to go on to higher education.

"If they are engaged in the strong curriculum, the students will be very well prepared for education at a university," she said. "The standards are not low."

She said students involved with the pro-

gram are expected to develop a project that will include the planning and development of a playground. The pre-engineering students gain a practical look at this field of study with this element.

Fontenot said through the program, the College of Engineering expects to get more students interested in engineering.

"The program serves as a pipeline to building a future," she said.

Fontenot said the college and the academy are building a close relationship.

"Through experience with the program, we hope the students will have a home and identity with Tech," she said. "And in turn look at Tech as their university of choice."

Fontenot said the program is a unique opportunity to allow them to come to the Tech campus and work with Tech students.

"The students involved in the program see themselves in that role in a few years," she said.

Chandler said the program attempts to enroll students from populations that have been traditionally underrepresented in the sciences.

"We hope that this will increase our enrollment and diversity within the campus," he said.

Fontenot said Tech President David Schmidly is behind the project 100 percent.

"The things that we are doing with the pre-engineering program are strictly in line with Schmidly's strategic plan, 'A

Clear Vision for the Future,'" she said.

Estacado High School is composed of predominately African American and Hispanic students.

Fontenot said if they come to Tech, diversity within the student body increases.

"Estacado is the prototype," she said. "If the program is a success, we plan on offering similar ones in other towns."

The program is the first of its kind in Texas. Success from this prototype could become the model for future programs involving colleges, universities and school districts. It is part of a continuing effort to develop a K-16 or kindergarten to college program for future students.

"The partnership we have with LISD is outstanding," Fontenot said.

Chandler said the program will benefit both institutions.

An approach to meeting the need of new positions in the technology workforce in Texas and across the country is strengthening programs in science, mathematics, engineering, and technology in both K-12 schools and in universities.

The College of Engineering is involved in similar K-12 partnerships such as: Furhouse of Imagination!, Building Computers, Families and Communities Program, Early Admissions Program, West Texas BEST (Boosting Engineering, Science and Technology) Program, and SBC K-12 CLEAR (Community of Learners, Educators and Researchers) Program.

Frisco school board says the team mascot is a racial slur

FRISCO (AP) — The Coons are fighting no more.

The Frisco school board approved changing the district's team name from the Fighting Coons to the Fighting Raccoons after some residents complained that "coon" is a racial slur against blacks.

While the University Interscholastic League knows of no other Texas schools that use the shortened term for raccoon, other mascots, particularly those depicting American Indians, have been challenged in the past for racial insensitivity.

The Frisco school board approved the change Monday on the recommendation of superintendent Rick Reedy, who said "If one student is made to feel uncomfortable, that is one too many."

Supporters said they didn't know "coon" was a racial slur and were proud of the nickname, created in 1924 when a local boy asked officials to name the mascot after his pet raccoon.

While no one at that time attached any racial significance to the name, school board President Dan Presley said new residents of the fast-growing city may not understand the name's origins.

"There are kids moving here and parents who are moving here that are hurt by it," he said. "And they shouldn't be hurt by it."

Frisco resident Pete Campbell, whose two sons play football at Frisco High School, said the issue struck home for him when he saw other black children wearing T-shirts emblazoned with the name.

He said he was pleased with the board's decision.

Coon Memorial Stadium already had been changed to FSD Memorial Stadium. Frisco's water tower will have to be repainted, and T-shirts, bumper stickers and other signs will have to be changed to reflect the new nickname.

Shana Wortham, spokeswoman for the 9,300-student district, said football jerseys are the only official team items bearing the Coon name.

They will be replaced in a "timely and costly manner," she said.

Also, when the city's second high school opens in 2003, students there likely will pick a new nickname for their team.

Glenn Linden, a professor at Southern Methodist University, said the term originated in the 1800s and may have been used to compare chasing slaves to hunting raccoons.



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Christians come in more than just the door-to-door converter variety

COLUMN



KRISTEN GILBRETH

In the past have loved to learn. Honestly, it still leaves somewhat of a bad taste in my mouth, but I am slowly learning to practice what I preach in the area of freedom of speech and respect for views contrary to my own.

As Jennifer Parker wrote in their own words that everyone has the right to their own views of God, then that includes Christians. They have the right to express what they believe in any manner."

Just last year when actively seeking answers for my spiritual questions, I bravely allowed a Southern Baptist evangelist team to enter my home to dialogue. They presented their rehearsed speech, and after learning I was not uneducated on their beliefs, just had valid arguments against them, they could no longer communicate. One of the men was struck silent for the entire two hours after I opened my mouth. The others knew less than I about biblical principles and said my analytical intellect was "straight from the devil trying to lure me away from God."

They continued, "You are never going to love God until you develop purely blind faith." They pressed upon me that I had to make my decision now, for tomorrow may not come. If I carelessly wasted time questioning and researching then where would I be if I died. Forget about faith integrity.

No Christian on this campus should wonder why they are not "happily received" by those of dissenting views when there are evangelism teams knocking on doors preaching throughout town with this type of ignorance.

But no person of any belief can call themselves tolerant or unbigoted if they assume every Christian is like the above reference.

This religious series has not only shown me my

own duplicities and biases but also has allowed me to meet some Christians in the Texas Tech community that are the epitome of what I define as "true Christianity."

Over a month ago, I bit my tongue as I received a random phone call from a fundamentalist who works on campus. He reads my columns "religiously" and wanted to tell me more about his Christian faith. Convinced I knew all there was to know about Christian belief, I was closed minded at first. But he knew history; he knew facts; he knew why he believed what he did.

And this blew me away. Why was I so shocked? I transferred from a private Christian university where for three years I never met even one person who challenged me the way this one man did. Shouldn't knowledge be the norm and not the exception?

Tech alumna Kim Hermis wrote me saying, "You see, Christianity is not meant to be a blind, mind-numbing faith, although some live as if it is. It is an incredible experience with the living God full of emotional, spiritual as well as intellectual stimulation."

She continues by explaining that "because the Bible tells me so" is not a complete argument.

"When I say Jesus Christ is the way, the truth and the life...it is not only because the Bible says so," she said. "I'm sure you have had many of your valid questions and answers in this manner. The amazing thing about Christianity is that there is a wealth of internal as well as external proof that Jesus Christ is the way, truth and the life. Christians don't have to be afraid of any questions because there are answers."

Chris McMaster, a member of Campus Crusaders for Christ also shared his testimony with me. He has been a "follower of Christ" now for two and a half years, a time he has watched his life change only for the better. He agreed with me that Christian "professors of faith with fifth grade educations" have tarnished God's name and missed the mark.

He said, "I believe that God has granted us the ability to think and reason for ourselves in an intelligent way. I also believe that a result of our culture has been a self-proclaimed blindness due to our unwillingness to seek the truth. I have studied the religions of the world and to a certain degree have experienced the worship that they choose to give their deity or deities.

I agree it is time for students at Tech to open their minds and seek truth and understanding for themselves."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why stop at the fee? Why not give athletics everything?

To the editor: It has occurred to me that the athletics department is not capable of staying within their budget. This was proven by the recent judgment by the Board of Regents to allow them to charge us for all-sports passes that in no way guarantee us a seat at the games.

I would make a suggestion that would solve all of the athletics department's problems. First off, find someone who knows how to live inside a budget. Try hiring someone who has to

work for a living and does not spend more than they bring in. If that fails, why doesn't the Board of Regents just give the money from the Horizon Campaign, all \$500 million of it to the athletics department? Maybe then athletics will not ask the student body, the majority of which does not attend these games, to support them. We obviously no longer need to concentrate on academics or construction because neither of those assists the athletics department.

While most students here would agree their education is more important than the athletics department and the Board of Regents, it has become abundantly clear that no one but the

He pointed out about three-fourths of Americans "claim" to be Christians without understanding "the word."

"At some point in their past, they may have made a passive decision out of fear to accept Christ because they did not want to go to hell," he said. "But this is not what being a true Christian is all about."

So what is it all about?

"The Oxford Companion to Christian Thought" by Alistair Mason and Hugh Piper could barely sum up every aspect in 766 pages, so how do I do it in 900 words? I can't, so I won't try.

I see it as more important that non-Christians understand that not all Christians are unreasonable "sheep" with below average IQs following what they are told to believe.

As a disclaimer, obviously in this short space I cannot do any thought about religion justice, I only hope that I will inspire you to do further research. My writing can only serve to facilitate discussion, not to be the end-all voice. As with anything, don't just accept what I say as truth, learn for yourself.

I do recommend two books for further reading about Christian thought. One is by Lee Strobel, who has a master's of studies in law from Yale University and is an award-winning journalist for the *Chicago Tribune*. In his book "The Case for Christ" he is said to objectively probe with bull-like tenacity the evidence of biblical history. The other is "Know why you believe" by Paul E. Little that claims to be "a clear affirmation for the reasonableness of the Christian faith."

If you want a Tech student's articulate and powerful version of what Christianity is all about, you can also e-mail Chris McMaster at chrismc_ttu@yahoo.com and he will humbly forward you his thoughts and lovingly listen to yours. Today I give him a voice above the many others I have spoken to because he has integrity and intelligence making him unafraid of questions.

Kristen Gilbreth is a senior communications major who would like to invite you to attend the Campus Crusaders weekly meeting tomorrow night in the AG building, Room 214 at 7:15 p.m. If she can go with an open mind, surely you can! She can be contacted at kristengilbreth@aol.com

students cares about their education. So why not drop the pretense and allow the athletics department the free reign it believes it deserves.

Close down all buildings and turn them into extensions of the athletics department. Since this seems to be the most important thing to everyone but the students, then I say go for it. The school will eventually become what the athletics department wants it to be — a school known for athletics but laughed at for its degrees.

Amanda Taylor
freshman
history

Life at Tech perfect proving ground for 'Survivor'

COLUMN



BRENDAN HEADD

I'm a big fan of the CBS game show "Survivor" and so, I sat in front of my television Thursday evening attempting to determine the tribal dynamics that would decide this season's ultimate survivor based solely on the edited scenes provided to the viewer by CBS.

After a horribly mundane third season in Africa, "Survivor" has returned to its island roots

(this time in Marquesas, an island in the Pacific) hoping to woo back viewers by changing the contest up a bit to make life more difficult for the contestants.

But the game is still played exactly the same; it tests one's ability to go without food and put up with contestants whom normal people would pay to have killed. I think it's time for the game to switch to a new format that can more accurately select for a true survivor. I'm thinking Survivor: Texas Tech.

Instead of 16 contestants, any student with at least a junior standing will be allowed to compete for the grand prize of \$1 million. The contest will be played out over an entire semester and every person will play for themselves, no tribes. Each contestant will be required to hold down a full load of classes and maintain at least a 3.0 GPA throughout the semester. Contestants will be eliminated through a series of challenges designed to select the best all-around college student on this campus.

The first elimination challenge will start the first day of the semester. All contestants will be required to attend a 5 a.m. class, which will last for three hours and feature exceptionally monotone professors from across the country giving lectures on subjects ranging from 19th century German economic policy to the taxonomy of common household parasites.

Bathroom breaks, food and beverages, and talking will be strictly prohibited. Any contestant that arrives late, is absent, doses off or fails the quiz given at the end of the lecture will be eliminated. Oh yeah, did I mention that this class will meet every day for the first month of school?

The second elimination round will test physical strength in a manner that is more realistic in today's society. Male contestants will be required to consume a two-pound hamburger, french fries and a milk shake within 20 minutes and then participate in an aerobics session.

Female contestants will be required to eat a gallon of ice cream within 20 minutes followed by a run on a treadmill. The first 20 male and female contestants to burn off the calories they have just eaten will proceed to the next round.

The third elimination round will select contestants with an exceptional ability to beat the system. The 40 remaining participants will choose between two different challenges. The first option is to successfully park in a faculty parking spot for four hours with a commuter parking sticker prominently affixed to the windshield between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. on a school day. If the contestant receives a ticket or if the car is moved from the parking spot by any means before the four hours is up, then the contestant will have to start over.

The second option is to successfully sell back a new textbook for at least 50 percent of the value it was purchased for at the university bookstore. The first 20 contestants to complete one of these two tasks will move on to the next round.

For the fourth elimination round, the 20 remaining contestants will be divided up into groups of five and given a list of five books that are located within the library. They must locate one of the five books and copy the specified pages using one of the copy machines in the library.

The contestants cannot use library personnel, patrons or the computer catalog system to locate the books. This challenge will be carried out during normal library hours and thus, the contestants will have to deal with broken copy machines and library patrons who copy entire books. The first contestant from each group to complete this challenge will move on to the final round.

If you thought finals were hard in the past, wait until Survivor: Texas Tech comes to campus. In addition to the finals each contestant must take as a part of their normal class load, they will be required to take one additional final at anytime during finals week. This final will cover the material from a class the contestant took their freshman or sophomore year.

Naturally, it won't be the same exact final and the class will be chosen based upon difficulty. The contestant must score at or above what they scored on the final their freshman or sophomore year and have maintained a 3.0 GPA throughout the current semester in order to be crowned Survivor: Texas Tech.

If no contestant fulfills the above requirements then the \$1 million prize will be carried over to the following semester where new contestants will compete for a \$2 million prize through a series of different challenges.

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Cameras used to catch speeders

HONOLULU (AP) — Some Hawaii drivers mockingly call them the "talivans," and radio disc jockeys take wicked delight in announcing the location of the vehicles.

The Hawaii Transportation Department has begun using van-mounted cameras to catch speeders in the act — a practice some motorists consider so underhanded they are trying to subvert the system.

The cameras, introduced on Oahu two months ago and operated by a private company, are coupled with radar and automatically photograph a speeder's license plate. A ticket is then issued by mail to the car's owner.

The devices are supposed to catch violators the way red-light cameras have been doing for years, without the danger of a police chase. Proponents say the system will save lives and that it has already proved itself by slowing down traffic.

Drivers and civil liberties lawyers complain the system unfairly assumes that the owner of the car was the person behind the wheel. They also say the cameras are an invasion of privacy and that the state is more interested in speeding-

ticket revenue than safety. "It's pretty crazy. Unless they can really identify you and everything, I think it's a pretty worthless situation," said 44-year-old John McGee, who beat his ticket on a technicality.

Even lawmakers who originally supported the project are having second thoughts. The state Senate voted unanimously late Tuesday to scrap the cameras — setting up a battle with the House, which voted Friday to modify the program by requiring clearer photographic evidence of who was driving.

Legislative committees will now try to hammer out a final measure.

Republican state Rep. Charles Djou called the program "an unreasonable intrusion by government into individual lives."

"Many of my constituents have complained to me that this photo enforcement system is sort of a 'gotcha' law enforcement," he said. "It is a high-tech bounty hunter system that captures not only the lawbreakers but also law-abiding citizens."

Many states use cameras to catch people running through red lights. Only about a dozen communities — in Ha-

wai, Arizona, California, Colorado, Oregon and Washington, D.C. — are using the cameras to try to catch speeders, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

City officials in Denver last week suspended their program and dismissed all tickets after a judge ruled that the system illegally gave police powers to a private contractor. The judge also ruled the program violated state law by appearing to compensate the contractor based on the volume of tickets issued.

Hawaii, which has only three short freeways, is the first state to pass a statewide law allowing photo-enforced radar along state roads.

But about 200 tickets have been thrown out so far because of technical glitches and legal loopholes.

Many were dismissed because the tickets did not specifically state that the person issuing the ticket — the camera operator — was certified to run the radar equipment. That problem was later fixed. Last week, a judge threw out dozens more tickets, ruling that drivers going less than 10 mph over the speed limit should not be ticketed because doing so would conflict with Honolulu Police

Department practice. Some radio stations and newspaper Web sites have been gleefully broadcasting the location of vans. State officials, stung by allegations that they were not interested in safety, eventually responded by issuing a list of where the four vans might be at any given time.

KSSK morning disc jockeys Michael W. Perry and Larry Price on Thursday enlisted listeners and got the locations phoned in within a few minutes. "Four for four," announced Price, reviewing the location of each van for motorists.

Transportation Director Brian Minaai described the wrangling over the project as "all part of the learning experience."

"I think we all can admit that the pace of all the cars on the freeways are a lot slower, if not more in line with the speed limit," he said.

In Canada, deaths dropped 20 percent on roads where speed cameras were used, and in Britain, 28 percent fewer crashes involved injury, according to Russ Rader, a spokesman for the Insurance Institute. "The whole idea is to deter the offense," he said, "and that's what speed cameras do."

Increases

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bother me at all."

The new parking fee will increase the price of parking stickers from \$110 to \$130 for resident halls and \$82 to \$110 for commuter parking.

Turner said the parking fee and the parking garages do not make him happy.

"Right now I feel like I don't have any place to park, and when I do park somewhere, I get a ticket," he said. "I have a huge problem with Traffic and Parking and the parking garages. I do not think it is fair to the students."

Manley said she does not have a problem with the parking fee because she does not believe Tech has a parking problem.

"My old university that I transferred from sold parking stickers that were a lot more expensive than Tech's," she said. "Students think Tech has parking problems, but they just do not understand. The fee doesn't bother me at all."

Clayton Shennum, a freshman pre-law major from Amarillo, said he parks in the commuter lot and the new fee will not affect him. "I park in the commuter lot so I guess it will increase my chances of finding a better parking spot," he said.

"From what I understand, any fee is efficient based on the responsibility of the campus."

Tech President David Schmidly and Student Government Association President John Steinmetz presented the fee increases to the Board of Regents.

Manley said she thinks Schmidly is doing a good job getting Tech noticed among other schools, but he is not doing a good job of being around the students.

"I think he should be more genuine about meeting students and spending more time with the students," she said. "Other than that, he is doing a great job."

Shennum said he thought Schmidly is doing a good job listening to the student concerns, even when the issues are controversial.

Steinmetz said he thought the Board of Regents' meeting was productive in bettering the student needs.

"I knew in November that the athletic fee would be a scrutiny because the SGA was supporting a new fee," he said. "But overall, I think the meeting was a great victory for the student body. Tech is part of a community, and we have to remember that what we do will affect everyone."

Steinmetz said Tech has a definite problem associated with traffic and parking.

"We need to look into finding a solution for traffic and parking soon," he said.

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Plan

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ship between the SGA and the administration and the students knowing who the senators are.

"Tech has an advantage because the administration does listen to what the SGA says," she said. "This university is not run by the alumni or strictly by the administration, when you think about it, it is run by the students."

The Contact a Senator program is designed to establish contacts with student organizations and the senators.

Dickie said she believes the Contact a Senator program helps get the SGA's name out to the students.

"This has helped make the SGA recognizable to the students, and that is a strength to us," she said. "The students know who we are and that being a senator is a big deal, but they do not know about how we work."

Dickie said a lot of the student strategic plan is similar to Schmidly's university strategic plan.

"The one goal that the SGA has that is the same as the university's is cultural diversity," she said. "The senate is elected, so there is really not a whole lot we can do about diversity in that aspect. But we can let people know who is running and when to vote."

Schmidly said the nine points in the university's strategic plan are access and diversity, academic excellence, engagement, technology, partnerships, human resources and structure, tradition and pride, financial stability and accountability.

Terrorism

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subject matter.

Whatever equipment or technology researchers at Reese develop, a business could be built to manufacture that equipment, Perry said.

"The state's commitment to Texas Tech University will be a major player as we go forward," Perry said.

David Dewhurst, Texas Land commissioner and chairman of the governor's task force on homeland security, said Texas has done as much or more than other states in the union

to prepare and protect its citizens in the event of another terrorist attack.

"The more prepared we are, the less likely we'll be attacked," Dewhurst said. "If one occurs, we'll be prepared."

Texas Tech has made revolutionary progress in its research and can continue to do so through the BSL-4 lab, he said.

"They're a dramatic example of what our universities can do," Dewhurst said.

Tech is ahead of the game, having begun research on what was to become a prevalent issue three years ago, he said.

Researchers and scientists at TIEHH have been working on the Elmo R.

Zumwalt Jr. program for countermeasures to biological and chemical threats since 1998.

Reese Center will soon be the site of the National Center for Countermeasures to Chemical and Biological Threats.

The work at Tech has limitless possibilities in helping protect the citizens of the state and the nation in case of a biological or chemical terrorist attack, Perry said.

"There is very important work being done in this facility to protect America," Perry said. "Efforts here are helping all of us better understand how these agents work."

Attacks

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to al-Qaida, but we'll be there until the al-Qaida and Taliban forces are totally uprooted," said Gunnery Sgt. Charles Portman, a spokesman at the U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Fla.

The eight American servicemen killed in Afghanistan were honored in Germany before their flag-draped caskets were flown back to the United States. A C-17 transport jet brought the men's remains to Ramstein Air Base and was met on the tarmac by a U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force honor guard for the somber ceremony under cloudy skies in the wooded hills of western Germany.

"We should make sure these very brave people who lost their lives did not do so in vain," British Prime Min-

ister Tony Blair said Tuesday, calling for the world to redouble its efforts to stamp out terrorism.

Neither the former Taliban supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar nor al-Qaida chief Osama bin Laden was believed to be in the Shah-e-Kot area, but Afghans say hundreds of their supporters and their families are there.

U.S. officials said Tuesday the enemy troops included foreigners who fought with the Taliban, al-Qaida members, and members of the Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan.

As of Monday, about 100 or 200 enemy fighters had been killed and a small number detained, said Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of the war in Afghanistan.

Afghan and American defense officials said the Taliban and al-Qaida fighters were likely armed with shoulder-fired surface-to-air missiles such as Russian SA-7s and pos-

sibly American Stingers — as well as mortars, grenades and cannons.

On Tuesday, about 60 Afghan fighters outfitted in U.S.-issued parkas, their heads wrapped in turbans, headed to the front lines from Jaji, northeast of Gardez. Bright orange strips were affixed to the top of the transport trucks to identify them to the allied bombers and helicopters roaring overhead.

The American deaths Monday occurred during two operations involving MH-47 Chinook helicopters, Rosa said. In the first, a helicopter inserting special forces was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade, forcing it down. As it tried to lift off, one American fell out, Rosa said. Another helicopter retrieved the rest of the crew.

Three hours later, a Chinook was trying to land forces in the same area when it was hit by machine-gun fire and a rocket-propelled grenade, Rosa said. The helicopter was forced down, and a gun battle took place in which six U.S. soldiers were killed. When members of that helicopter were evacuated, the body of the soldier who fell from the first was found, Rosa said.

Sgt. Rodrick White, 23, an infantryman from Enterprise, Ala., who is stationed along with the 101st Airborne at the U.S. air base in Kandahar, said he was saddened by news of the American casualties, but said he and his men were ready if called upon to take part in the fighting in eastern Afghanistan.

Infant

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The Escobedos had custody of Modesto and his three brothers, ages 7 months, 3 and 5 1/2. The children's parents lost custody to the state.

A charge of injury to a child remains pending against Gilbert Escobedo. He is accused of punching the 3-year-old in the mouth.

The day Modesto died, Child Protective Services took custody of his three brothers. All three are in foster care.

Weather

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sasters such as floods, tornados and thunderstorms.

"Lubbock isn't the only city offering Severe Weather Week, but the whole state of Texas has distinguished this week as Severe Weather Week," Glass said.

In continuation of the SAFE at Home Project Impact Month, next week's project is planning a home escape route.

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La Ventana

Calendar maker expanding to Big 12

By Liesl Klinkerman/Staff Reporter

University Calendar Productions will be releasing applications for the Big 12 Calendar through the end of April, said T.J. Kilian, vice president of University Calendar Productions.

"People can apply online at www.ucaledars.com," he said. "Click on Big 12. They can upload a picture of themselves, which will automatically be e-mailed to our database. We'll go through the photos and set up an interview. They can also get lots of information about the calendar from the Web site. We will be choosing three girls from each school."

Kilian says this will be the first year the company is putting together a Big 12 calendar.

"We've been making calendars for the last four years," he said. "They turned out of an experiment, and they kind of were very successful. Later, Budweiser asked us if we'd like to join them in making calendars."

University Calendar Productions began with four men wanting to improve already existing college calendars, according to Kilian.

"Me and three other guys thought the idea up and brought me in. Lots of photos and the quality were bad. We wanted to make them better and im-

prove the quality."

The business has grown an exceptional amount since he and his fellow calendar partners began, Kilian said.

"We've grown 500% in the last year," he said. "We've increased revenue and upped our circulation to 25,000. We also added four people to our staff. Our business has really grown; it's huge."

After the models are selected, they and a photographer will schedule a trip together to shoot, Kilian said.

"The models get an all-expense paid trip to shoot for a week," he said. "They spend seven days on the beach. It's a lot of fun, and it's free."

In addition to the excursion, models are often allowed to keep the swimwear featured in the calendar, Kilian said.

"The girls will usually get to keep the swim suits, about four or five suits," he said. "It's designer swimwear, from \$100 to \$150. They're pretty nice. The models also get paid for attending promotions, usually around \$25 an hour."

According to Kilian, he considers himself lucky to have landed the calendar job.

"The calendar trip is fun," he said. "I feel very lucky. It is a business, though, and we have fifty-one weeks of work besides the trip. I'm lucky."

Kilian believes a number of opportunities can stem from posing for the calendar.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime oppor-

tunity," he said. "It's big in the region, and anyone interested should try out. They would benefit from it greatly."

Angela Hale, a senior at the University of Kansas, decided to try out for the calendar.

"I saw an ad in the paper," she said. "My major is advertising, so of course I was curious, especially since it talked about a free trip. I was curious and nosy, so I checked it out."

Hale ended up snagging a spot in the calendar and was featured on the 2001 cover. However, she had to go through an interviewing process prior to being guaranteed the job.

"I sent my pictures in and was asked back for an interview," she said. "I met the photographer and had a personal interview. They (University Calendar Productions) have a promotional party before they announced who was going to be in the calendar. It was a very original process. You have to sign a contract saying you will attend promotions and sign calendars."

Hale says the trip was enjoyable.

"It was pretty fun," she said. "We went to Padre, which is usually a big college tourist place, but since the shoot was not during Spring Break, it was only us and the locals. We could shoot anywhere. The locals have gotten used to the business being down there, and they know a lot of the owners of the bars and hotels."

Throughout the trip, Hale befriended the other models and the owners of the calendar.

"I didn't know anyone my first year," she said. "But the guys are great, and I became good friends with everyone. They do everything they can to make you feel comfortable. We spent a lot of time together, and we all became friends. I still keep in touch with everyone."

Hale said her family and friends have had a variety of reactions to her choice to pose for the calendar.

"My mom just rolled her eyes when I told her," she said. "But, later, when I showed her the calendar, she was really impressed. She felt it was a big accomplishment and a great opportunity. My grandparents' reaction was different, at first. When my grandma was in the hospital, she had one up on her wall. My grandpa didn't take one. My friends always talk about me. When we meet people, they're like, 'She's a calendar model.'"

Hale claims the calendar has brought her recognition.

"The other day I was walking out my apartment and there were some guys sitting around on their porch," she said. "One of them pointed at me and said, 'Hey, that's the girl from the calendar.' It wasn't familiar, and I wasn't expecting recognition. I wasn't prepared for that."



COURTESY PHOTO/University Calendar Productions

A SENIOR AT the University of Kansas, Angela Hale posed for a calendar featuring women from her university. University Calendar Productions is now working on a calendar featuring women of the entire Big 12 Conference.

Despite flaws, 'Castle,' 'A.I.' rental worthy

FILM REVIEWS

By James Eppler/Staff Critic

'The Last Castle'

A decorated war hero, Gen. Irwin (Robert Redford), is court marshaled and sentenced to 10 years in "The Castle," a high-security prison for criminal soldiers. The prison warden is Col. Winter (James Gandolfini) who uses sometimes violent and cruel methods to keep order in his prison.

The two characters soon come head to head and Winter becomes suspicious that Irwin is rallying the prisoners to overthrow the prison. The tension begins to mount when Irwin demands Winter's resignation and calls him a disgrace to the uniform.

Performances from Redford and Gandolfini are pitch-perfect, and fans of prison or war movies will be entertained. Of course, there are gaping holes in the plot and improbabilities throughout. (Where did that catapult come from?)

But overall the film is an interesting study of heroism and how men can be manipulated for both evil and courageous causes. This film is not trying to compare itself to other superior prison films like "The Great Escape" or "The Shawshank Redemption."

Are there flaws? Definitely. Is the entire idea nearly preposterous in nature? Sure.

Some may not be able to get past the film's faults and simply dismiss it as cinematic rubbish. But for me, it surpasses all of its flaws and succeeds in being just a downright entertaining film overall.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★★

'A.I.'

The proposal of a robot-child that can be programmed to love was originally a Stanley Kubrick idea. Unfortunately, he passed away and director Stephen Spielberg wrote the screenplay and tries to carry out what may have been Kubrick's wishes.

Performances from Redford and Gandolfini are pitch-perfect, and fans of prison or war movies will be entertained. Of course, there are gaping holes in the plot and improbabilities throughout.

The problem with this is that we have two different men with separate ideas about human society trying to tell one story. The child David, (played by the amazing Haley Joel Osment), is a robotic child who is taken in by a small family as an experiment. The mother programs David to love her as his mother. So when the family can

no longer deal with David, they abandon him in the woods.

David spends most of the film trying to find a way to reach his mother again. He doesn't understand why she doesn't love him anymore. In the process he meets other robots similar to himself.

The film addresses some interesting issues, such as the selfishness of humans, and the ability of isolated individuals to find courage in themselves. Osment is asked to carry this entire film on his small shoulders and succeeds admirably.

David makes friends with a robotic male gigolo, played by Jude Law who also impresses. The visuals ranging from the scenery to the robots themselves are quite a treat. This film borders on greatness but settles just for being really good. The problem lies in the contrast between the visions of Spielberg and Kubrick.

One can imagine what the film would have been like had Kubrick finished the project himself. The last 20 minutes of the film would have been better suited on the cutting room floor. It's an intriguing film, though probably not for everyone. EPPLER'S RATING: ★★ ★ 1/2



JAMES GANDOLFINI AND Robert Redford star in the prison and war drama, "The Last Castle." Redford plays a court marshaled colonel who is sentenced to 10 years in the Castle, a military prison whose warden is played by Gandolfini.

Alan Jackson set for May concert

Country singer Alan Jackson will be making his way to Lubbock and presenting his talent May 1 at the United Spirit Arena.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale at 10 a.m. March 16. Tickets are being sold at Lubbock's Dollar Western Wear, Memphis Place Mall, Ralph's Records and Tape Select-a-Seat outlets. They will also be on sale at the Student Union ticket office beginning March 18. Tickets can also be purchased by phone at (806) 770-2000 or 1-800-735-1288.

Cindy or Harper, the marketing manager at the United Spirit Arena, said she is looking forward to welcoming Jackson to the Hub City.

"This is a great thing," she said.

"We're real excited to bring different types of events to Lubbock."

Lubbock has not hosted a country act for more than a year, Harper said.

"It's been awhile since our last country act, which was the Dixie Chicks in 2000. Jackson visited in '93," she said. "It's exciting to be able to tap into the country market and the country fans."

Harper says Jackson's musical career is going well.

"To my understanding, he's at the top of the charts," she said. "He just had an album released, and he's very popular right now."

Ticket prices range from \$38.50 to \$49.50, plus service charges.

—Liesl Klinkerman

'West Wing' creator stands by criticism of Bush coverage

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"The West Wing" creator Aaron Sorkin said he was unsettled by the flap over his criticism of news coverage of the Bush administration but stands by his remarks.

"I didn't realize they'd be noticed quite as much as they have, but I don't regret them," said Sorkin, whose show received Producers Guild of America best drama series honors Sunday night.

"I suppose it's worth pointing out again because these are sensitive times, like everybody else I support the president 100 percent in the war effort. But our thoughts shouldn't have to have an 80 percent approval rating to be voiced."

Sorkin, whose NBC drama revolves around a fictional Democratic president played by Martin Sheen, took coverage of the Republican White House to task in a *New Yorker* magazine interview.

While lauding President Bush's wartime performance, Sorkin said the media is "waving pompos" instead of providing objective news coverage.

He cited as an example a special that

aired Jan. 23 on his network, "The Bush White House: Inside the Real West Wing." Sorkin told *The New Yorker* it was a "valentine to Bush" and said NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw "let it happen."

Interested in a \$500 Academic Scholarship? Academic Freedom Scholarship Notice

The Texas Tech Faculty Legal Action Association (TFLAA) invites All Texas Tech students to compete for a \$500 Academic Scholarship for use in Academic Year 2002 — 2003. The scholarship will be awarded to the student (undergraduate or graduate) submitting the best original essay on:

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TFLAA was formed in 1985 — 1986 when then President Lauro Cavazos sought to replace the existing tenure system with a system of rollover contracts. The scholarship was created with money contributed by many faculty members to a fund that might have to be used to challenge the proposed policy in the courts. Since the proposal was later modified, interest from the fund has been used to fund the scholarship. Entries must be no longer than 1,000 words. They must be typed with a cover sheet that indicates the name of the student. **The essay should be submitted in three copies by April 13, 2002.** The Winner will be announced by April 27, 2002. A faculty committee will judge essays. Rebecca Babb of Lubbock, Texas was the winner in 2000. Loretto Jones was the winner in 2001.

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Two Matthew Shepard movies scheduled for March releases

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two new television movies about the murder of gay college student Matthew Shepard are a reminder of how mean-spirited the world can be — but enough about NBC scheduling its "The Matthew Shepard Story" against HBO's "The Laramie Project."

HBO had the good sense to move its film to 8 p.m. EST Saturday (March 9), leaving the next Saturday (March 16, 9 p.m. EST) to the NBC project.

That audiences might have had to choose between the two would have been a TV crime. It's rare enough that television — especially network movies — takes on important subjects. To see such a project used as just another competitive play is disheartening, at minimum.

(NBC, for the record, called it mere coincidence. But HBO made public its

project's air date last January; NBC's announcement came the following month.)

Each film has its own focus and level of ambition.

NBC's "The Matthew Shepard Story" dramatizes the murder and the moral dilemma faced by Shepard's parents over seeking the death penalty.

Shepard, a 21-year-old attending the University of Wyoming, was drawn out of a Laramie bar, fatally beaten and left tied to a fence on the outskirts of town. Two young men, Aaron McKinney and Russell Henderson, are serving life sentences.

The 1998 tragedy drew worldwide attention and became a flashpoint for debate over anti-gay violence, homosexual rights and hate crimes.

NBC's film offers a portrait of a vulnerable, naive youth (played by Shane

Meier) trying to come to grips with his homosexuality and find acceptance and safe haven in an often-hostile world. Stockard Channing and Sam Waterston play the tormented parents who must reconcile their anger and their son's legacy.

For all its pathos the film feels oddly flat, as if it were fitted too neatly into a traditional movie-of-the-week format. It's a heartfelt but standard effort; the Shepard tragedy deserves better.

More challenging and accomplished is the "The Laramie Project," based on the play conceived by Tectonic Theater Project founder Moises Kaufman. The movie casts a wide net over the Wyoming town where Shepard lived and died to try to discover the roots of the tragedy and its effect on Laramie.

The ensemble cast, including such notable actors as Amy Madigan, Steve

Buscemi and Laura Linney, create sharply drawn portraits of real-life residents interviewed extensively by Tectonic project members.

Both words of hate and words of wisdom are heard.

"You think violence is what they did to Matthew? They did do violence to Matthew," one Catholic priest says. "(But) every time you are called a 'fag' or you are called a 'lez' (lesbian) ... do you realize that is violence? That is the seed of violence."

The NBC and the HBO films share some affecting scenes, including the indelible image of Laramie residents donning angel costumes with oversized wings to block from sight the angry, anti-homosexual placards held by protesters.

Both movies also feature — with slight variations in wording and greater differences in performance — the eloquent

courtroom speech offered by Shepard's father at McKinney's sentencing.

"I give you life in the memory of someone who no longer lives. May it be a long life. And may you thank Matthew every day of it," says Terry Kinney as Dennis Shepard in "The Laramie Project."

The play was the essence of simplicity, with a small group of actors on a nearly bare stage. In moving "The Laramie Project" to the screen and filming it on location, director Kaufman opens the drama up to take advantage of both cinematic techniques and Laramie itself as a character.

Anchored in a sea of range land, the town seems removed from the world. But the violence that battered Shepard (an unseen character in the movie) and made the town a symbol of hate are not Laramie's problem alone.

"When we went to Laramie, the hypothesis was we might get a sense of where 90 percent of small-town America is, where we are in places that are not New York or Los Angeles," said Kaufman. "And not only in terms of homosexuality but in terms of class and education and violence, all of the fault lines in our culture."

"Maybe, when people see the movie, they will experience some of that event in a way that is more personal and perhaps pose questions about how Laramie is similar or different than their town," he said.

Kaufman is diplomatic when asked in an interview about the NBC-HBO scheduling dustup, calling it only "strange."

"Now that they're on separate nights, as long as it encourages more and more dialogue, it's a good thing," he said.

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Book written in 1928 now set to be published

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — A new book by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings will be released this month after being lost, forgotten and fought over for 74 years.

"Blood of My Blood," which Rawlings wrote in 1928, will be released this month. The author, who died in 1953, also wrote "The Yearling" and "Cross Creek."

The new novel's publisher, the University of Florida Press, said the book contains details about Rawlings' upbringing in Washington, D.C., and Wisconsin. Her relationship with her mother, Ida Traphagen Rawlings, is a focus of the novel.

Rawlings wrote the 170-page book before moving to Cross Creek outside Gainesville. In 1929, the *Atlantic Press Monthly* rejected it as an entry in a literary contest, and Rawlings put it aside.

Several years later, she sent the manuscript to an aspiring writer and friend, Julia Scribner Bigham, the daughter of Rawlings' publisher at the time, Charles Scribner.

The book remained in a box in Bigham's home until 1988, when it was

passed on to the Seajay Society in South Carolina.

The book resurfaced again in 1998, when Rawlings' second husband, Norton Baskin, sued the group to get "Blood of My Blood" back. An appeals court ruled in the Seajay Society's favor, which then gave the University of Florida permission to publish the novel.

"It's an important piece of the whole puzzle," Rodger L. Tarr, a professor of English at Illinois State University and an authority on Rawlings' life and works. "It tells us a whole lot of what her life was like as a young child."

Vienna Philharmonic to play Sept. 11 tribute

NEW YORK (AP) — The Vienna Philharmonic will play a concert at St. Patrick's Cathedral on March 17 in memory of the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Bernard Haitink will conduct the orchestra in Bruckner's Seventh Symphony, Haydn's oratorio "The Seven Last Words of Christ on the Cross" and Mozart's "Ave verum corpus." In the latter work, the orchestra will be joined by the Amor Artis Chamber Choir and the Cathedral of Saint Patrick Choir, both

directed by Johannes Somary.

The concert, which is free to the public, will be recorded for broadcast by WNET and the Austrian network ORF.

Earlier in the day, the orchestra will play Bruckner's Eighth Symphony, completing a three-day stay at Carnegie Hall.

Alicia Keys headlining Essence Music Festival

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Alicia Keys will headline this year's Essence Music Festival in the Louisiana Superdome.

Keys will join Luther Vandross, Gerald Levert, India.Arie and comedian Cedric the Entertainer on the Superdome's main stage for opening night July 4. Other performers scheduled for the three-day event include Mary J. Blige, the Isley Brothers featuring Ronald Isley, Faith Evans, comedian Steve Harvey, Al Green, Angie Stone and Maze featuring Frankie Beverly.

Besides the main stage performances, the Superdome has four "superlounge" stages set up in its hallways where an eclectic mix of hip-hop, blues, funk and world music will be featured.

Last year, Essence and city officials announced an agreement to keep the

festival in New Orleans for at least five more years. Houston, Atlanta and Orlando, Fla., courted Essence Entertainment, which produces the festival along with Festival Productions Inc.

'Vagina Monologues' heading to Harlem

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Vagina Monologues" is coming to Harlem.

Salma Hayek, Naomi Campbell, Rosario Dawson, Denyce Graves and Lynn Whitfield will perform Eve Ensler's acclaimed play at "V-Day Harlem 2002," set for March 30 at the Apollo Theatre.

Lisa Gay Hamilton of ABC's "The Practice" and Rosie Perez are producing the V-Day show, which also will feature music and dance. Other participants include R&B singer Faith Evans, author bell hooks and Hazelle Goodman.

Proceeds from the event will benefit various minority groups dedicated to stopping violence against women.

"V-Day's mission is to end violence against women and girls by raising awareness and funds. This year, over 800 V-Day benefits will do just that in cities from Cebu City, Philippines, to South Central, Los Angeles, from Paris, France, to Juarez, Mexico," Ensler said. "It is so

very exciting to see V-Day come to Harlem in 2002, and we thank the community for its support."

The Harlem event will mark the reopening of the Apollo, which has been closed since January for renovations.

Tommy Boy Music splitting from Warner

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy Boy Music, best known for helping put hip-hop on the map with artists such as De La Soul, Digital Underground and Naughty By Nature, is splitting with Warner Music Group and becoming an independent label again.

Warner Music Group had distributed Tommy Boy for 15 years. Under the agreement, announced Monday, it will keep Tommy Boy's record music and publishing catalog, as well as acts such as De La Soul, Kim Burrell and Everlast.

Tommy Boy, which was founded in 1981, will keep Sneakerpimps, DJ Junior Vasquez, pop singer Amber and other artists.

In a statement, Tommy Boy founder Tom Silverman praised Warner and called their relationship "a wonderful and rewarding experience."

Universal Studios planning German park

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Executives for Universal Studios said they're considering building a theme park in Germany.

The company, a division of France-based Vivendi Universal, may build a park near the western German city of Krefeld, which would be its third international venture. Universal parks already exist in Spain and Japan.

Universal launched a feasibility study last month for the park but wouldn't release details, said spokesman Jim Yeager. Sources said the German park would focus on movies but probably not on the scale of the \$1 billion Universal parks in Los Angeles and Orlando, Fla.

Yeager dismissed a report that Universal agreed to buy the land for the German park from steel giant ThyssenKrupp, saying the six-month study must be completed first before any deals are made.

Universal and Disney are going overseas to find new customers and expand their businesses. Disney opened theme parks in Japan and France and is building another in Hong Kong, scheduled to open in 2006.

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Tech moves to round two

NEXT LEVEL: Ladies will play Baylor today after defeating Missouri 78-51 in first round.

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Texas Tech guard Jia Perkins may have been coming off of one of the worst shooting performances in her career, but the sophomore Lady Raider did not care. If she was open Tuesday, well, she was going to shoot it.

Perkins, who shot 4 of 19 from the field in Tech's last outing, scored 24 points as she helped guide No. 7 seed Tech to a first-round win in the Big 12 Conference Tournament against No. 10 seed Missouri Tuesday night as the Lady Raiders garnered a 78-51 victory.

As the Tigers head home, Tech moves to the second round to face No. 2 seed Baylor at 6 p.m. today in the Municipal Auditorium.

"No matter what shooting percentage I had the last game," Perkins said, "I am going to shoot it. If I am open I will shoot it. If it goes in, it goes in."

Tuesday, it went in more often than not. Perkins opened the game 5 of 5 from the field and finished with 12 baskets on 18 attempts.

"She doesn't really dwell on things," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "Every night is a new beginning for her. She has the confidence that she can put it behind her and move forward."

Tech built a lead as big as 30 in the contest after a 14-4 run opened the game thanks to Perkins and early Tiger miscues.

"I thought we came out set on go," Sharp said. "We really had some good looks and made some plays early. It got

us going and helped us keep a cushion."

Along with solid shooting, Tech (18-10 overall, 8-8 Big 12) held the Tigers to a 29 percent shooting clip and forced 17 Missouri turnovers.

Sharp said Tech's play Tuesday was a major reverse from how her squad competed against Missouri (14-13 overall, 5-11 Big 12) the last time the two teams met when the Tigers won 82-71 Jan. 9.

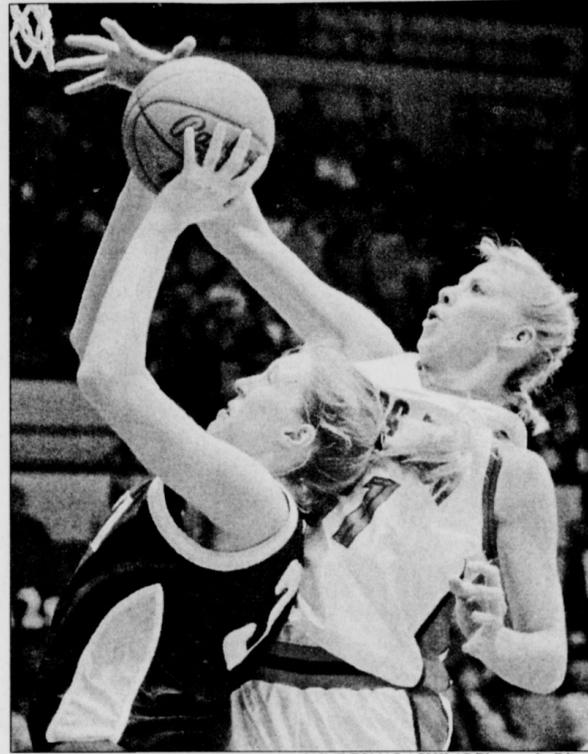
"We didn't play very well (last time against Missouri)," Sharp said. "We didn't crank it up with much emotion."

Sharp said Tuesday's win should put Tech in the Big Dance; what she is worried about is two things—hosting a first round and helping her team get a better seed.

"I think we are in," Sharp said about the NCAA Tournament. "I feel like we have to have a good showing in this tournament to help your chances. You have to have more than one win. That starts with Baylor (today)."

Sharp said Tuesday's win was the most important for Tech in this tournament because it gets things rolling.

"This was our most important game of the week," Sharp said. "Right now it is critical we play well and try to put up as many wins as we can."



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor

LADY RAIDER CISTI Greenwalt makes one of three blocks for the night in the Lady Raiders' 78-51 victory over Missouri in the first round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament on Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo.

SWT sets homerun record

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Eight homeruns by Southwest Texas State softball players have earned the team an NCAA record for home runs in one game by a Division I team.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association on Monday confirmed the record attained in Saturday's 14-1 rout of Stephen F. Austin State University.

"We had no idea about the record until we got home," said Coach Ricci Woodard, whose Bobcats returned to San Marcos after sweeping SFA in a three-game series Saturday and Sunday at Nacogdoches.

The record number of homers came from six SWT players in the second game of a doubleheader.

Hitting two home runs each were Frances Mendoza and Kristen Zaleski. Pitcher Devin Cobb gave up three of the home runs and Kristin Nolan gave up five in relief.

"The first pitch, she (Nolan) pitched me high and in and I backed out a little," Zaleski told the Austin American-Statesman.

Raiders fight off Horned Frogs in comeback effort

By Jeff Keller/Staff Reporter

There seems to be a blueprint for Texas Tech-Texas Christian baseball games this season, and Tuesday's contest followed it to the letter. The Red Raiders claimed a 17-11 victory against the Horned Frogs on Tuesday at Dan Law Field.

The meeting was the fifth between the two schools this season as the Raiders have claimed each game.

As in previous meetings this season, the Red Raiders jumped out to a huge lead only to fight off a Horned Frog rally in the late innings.

Tech plated seven runs in the first inning to help start the Raider offensive engine running. Tech led 16-5 heading into the eighth inning. TCU scored six runs in its half of the eighth inning to cut the Raider lead to 16-11. Tech added a run in its half of the eighth and held TCU scoreless in the ninth to claim the victory.

Tuesday's contest was the third time

out of five games this season the Raiders and Horned Frogs have combined for at least 19 runs.

Tech third baseman Nick Blankenship belted a two-run home run to aid the Raider offensive charge in the fourth inning.

Blankenship said there is never a dull moment this season when Tech and TCU get together on the baseball diamond.

"They play us hard every time," he said. "We're just lucky to come out with the win again. The way things are going, they are bound to get us one time."

Blankenship said he is unsure why

the Raiders are unable to keep TCU from mounting late-inning rallies this season.

"I don't know why it happens, but that is what makes baseball such a great game," Blankenship said. "We jumped on them early, but on a cold night like this, you never know what is going to happen. We are lucky to come away with the victory."

— NICK BLANKENSHIP
Tech third baseman

Raider second baseman Joel Buchenauer drove out in four runs for the Raiders as they claimed the first contest of a two-game series with the Horned Frogs on Tuesday.

Tech entered the contest after dropping three games to Texas A&M in College Station last weekend.

Buchenauer said it was important for Tech to make a statement early against the Horned Frogs following the Raiders' three-game sweep at the hands of the Aggies.

"It was huge to jump out with seven runs after coming off of three losses," Buchenauer said. "There is no better way to get over three losses than to jump out and score seven runs two days later in the first inning."

Tech pitcher Nathan Fouts earned his fourth win of the season against the Horned Frogs. Fouts pitched six innings and gave up five runs on nine hits.

TCU hurler Ryan Graf moved to 0-1 on the season with the loss. Graf walked the first three batters he faced in the first inning and was pulled from the game.

The Red Raiders and Horned Frogs will meet for the final time this regular season at 3 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

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Sports Transactions

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Fired Joe Kerrigan, manager. Named Mike Cabbage interim manager. Agreed to terms with RHP Paxton Crawford, LHP Jorge De La Rosa, RHP Josh Hancock, RHP Sun Woo Kim, RHP Anastacio Martinez, RHP Juan Pena, 1B Juan Diaz,

1B Calvin Pickering, 3B Shea Hillenbrand, 3B Wilton Veras, IF Lou Merloni, IF Angel Santos and OF Demell Stenson on one-year contracts.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with RHP Ryan Drese and OF Alex Escobar on one-year contracts. Released C Tim Laker and signed him to a minor league contract.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Assigned RHP Jeremy Blevins, RHP Ryan Bradley, RHP Brian Rogers, RHP Domingo Jean, LHP Danny Borrell, C David Parrish and C Creighton Gubanich to

their minor league camp.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Released RHP Amie Gooch.

COLORADO ROCKIES—Signed RHP Shawn Chacon to a one-year contract.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with RHP Troy Mattes, RHP Tomo Ohka, RHP Scott Strickland and C Brian Schneider on one-year contracts.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Sent RHP Winston Abreu outright to Portland of the PCL.

NBA

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Activated C Shawn Bradley and G Greg Buckner from the injured list. Placed F Danny Manning and G-F Tariq Abdul-Wahad on the injured list.

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Signed F Tremaine Fowlkes to a second 10-day contract.

NFL

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed DE Kenard Lang to a five-year contract.

DETROIT LIONS—Signed S Brian Walker.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed DT Larry Chester to a five-year contract.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released LB Marty Moore.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed SS Sam Games to a three-year contract. Named Ron Colangelo vice president-public relations.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed QB Trent Dilfer to a four-year contract.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Named Richard Bisaccia special teams coach.

NHL

ATLANTA THRASHERS—Acquired D Joe DiPenta from Philadelphia for F Jarrod Skalde. Assigned DiPenta to Chicago of the AHL.

ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Traded RW Marty McInnis to the Boston Bruins for a third-round draft pick. Recalled LW Timo Parssinen from Cincinnati of the AHL.

BUFFALO SABRES—Recalled D Brian Campbell from Rochester of the AHL.

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New Orleans looking to trade Williams

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints are talking seriously to the Cleveland Browns and the Miami Dolphins about trading star running back Ricky Williams.

"One way or another, we want to have something done this week if it's going to get done," New Orleans coach Jim Haslett said Tuesday.

Rick Spielman, the Miami personnel director, said Monday that the Dolphins had made an offer. On Tuesday, an NFL management source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Cleveland had renewed its offer to Saints general manager Randy Mueller for the 1998 Heisman Trophy winner.

The Saints, who used their No. 1 pick last season on running back Deuce McAllister, have been trying to trade Williams for months.

"Ricky met with Randy the week after the Super Bowl. Randy said he wasn't sure what would happen and that they were just looking at their options," said Leigh Steinberg, Williams' agent.

"We're just interested bystanders at this point. Of course, Ricky's position is he's happy in New Orleans. He'd be happy to stay, but if he's traded, he'd be happy to play for another team. ... Any of the team that have been mentioned as desirable places to play."

Former New Orleans coach Mike

Dirka gave up all of the Saints' draft picks in 1999 to get Williams, who has irked the team by skipping offseason workouts and who was stopped last week by police for speeding at 126 mph.

Williams has rushed for 3,129 yards in his first three NFL seasons, although he has been bothered by injuries. In his rookie season, the former Texas star had 884 yards while playing on a sprained ankle. He broke an ankle after gaining exactly 1,000 yards in 10 games in 2000.

Last season, he ran for 1,245 yards. But the Saints feel they can get considerable production from McAllister for less investment. And they also would like

to get back some of the draft choices that Dirka surrendered for Williams.

Haslett acknowledged the Saints would like to play McAllister more.

"He only carried the ball 15 times all season," Haslett said. "You don't draft someone No. 1 and not play them."

The Dolphins, who ranked 23rd in rushing last season, had offered first- and third-round picks for Williams but want a second-rounder back to give them at least one choice in the first three rounds. New Orleans balked at that.

The source said the Browns would offer their first-round draft pick (No. 16 or 17 overall) for Williams. Miami's pick is considerably lower — 26th overall.

'Sports Illustrated' says Williams tried to put driver's prints on gun

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Jayson Williams, the former NBA star charged in the shooting death of a limousine driver at his mansion, tried to put the victim's palm and fingerprints on the gun, *Sports Illustrated* reported.

In the minutes before and after the shooting was reported to authorities, Williams and two men also disposed of the clothes the former New Jersey Net was wearing, a witness told the magazine in an article published this week. The magazine did not identify the witness.

Williams' brother reported the shooting to authorities as a suicide.

Calls to prosecutor Steven C. Lember and Williams' attorney, Joseph Hayden, were not immediately returned Tuesday.

Williams, 34, is charged with manslaughter in the Feb. 14 shooting of 55-year-old Costas Christofi in Williams' bedroom. Prosecutors have said Williams was handling the gun recklessly.

In addition to Williams and Christofi, a dozen people were at the house, including Williams' brother, his two children and four members of the Harlem Globetrotters, according to the magazine. The magazine said the

Globetrotters were Chris Morris, Benoit Benjamin, Paul Gaffney and Curley Johnson.

Several visitors, hearing the gun go off, rushed to the bedroom and found Christofi slumped against a wall, the magazine reported.

Williams screamed for someone to perform CPR and began pressing on the driver's chest, feeling for a pulse and talking to him, the magazine reported. A witness told the magazine Christofi "looked like he was in shock, then all of a sudden he was dead."

Two Globetrotters have been given immunity by prosecutors in exchange for detailed testimony, the magazine said. It did not identify the two.

Globetrotters spokesman Brett Meister had no comment.

The 6-foot-10 Williams was among the NBA's best rebounders until leg injuries forced him to retire in 2000. He started working this year as a basketball analyst for NBC, but the network said last week that Williams will not appear on the air until the charges against him are resolved.

ACL injury forces Indians' Escobar out for entire season

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Cleveland Indians outfielder Alex Escobar is out for the season after injuring his left knee while making a catch in an exhibition game.

Escobar, the key player in the trade that sent All-Star Roberto Alomar to the New York Mets, will undergo reconstructive surgery after completely tearing his anterior cruciate ligament, the team said Tuesday.

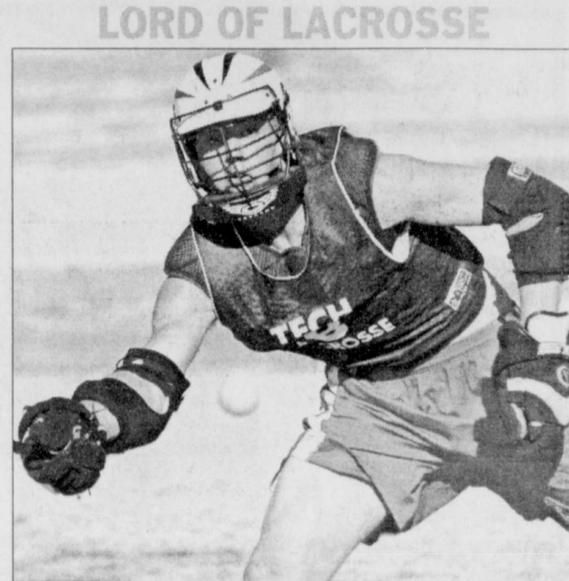
The 23-year-old got hurt Monday while running into the center-field wall at Bradenton. An MRI showed that Escobar tore his ligament and sustained

a second-degree sprain of his medial collateral ligament.

Before getting injured, Escobar was 5-for-10 with two walks and two steals in five exhibition games.

Escobar's injury happened just two days before Alomar is scheduled to play against the Indians for the first time since they traded him to the Mets on Dec. 11.

Escobar was one of five players the Indians got in the deal. He may not have made the club's roster this spring, but Cleveland is counting on big things from him in the future.



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DURING A LACROSSE team practice, Stewart Shaw, a freshman undecided major from Austin, catches a pass. The team practices south of the Merket Alumni Center.

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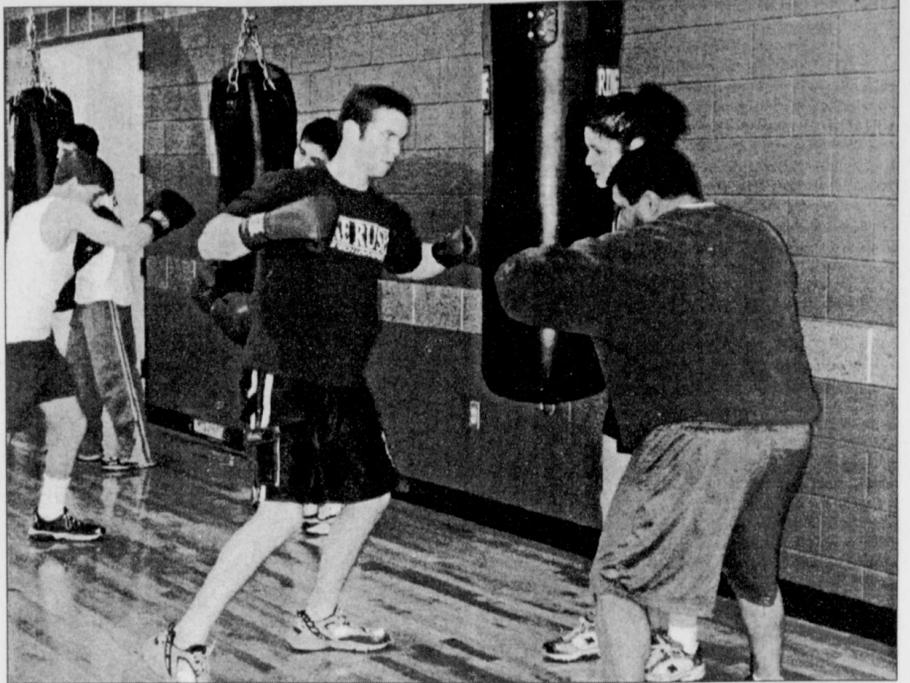
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 March 9 and 10: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
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