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U.S. Embassy takes hit during fighting in Monrovia

By Alexandra Zavis/Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Heavy fighting engulfed the Liberian capital Monday, killing at least 70 people as mortars pounded the city in an all-out battle between rebels and forces of President Charles Taylor.

During two hours of continuous mortar fire, one shell killed 25 Liberians when it hit an American diplomatic compound where at least 10,000 refugees have taken refuge, across the street from the sprawling U.S. Embassy complex overlooking the Atlantic shore.

After the blast, enraged Liberians

lined up at least 18 bloodied, mangled bodies from the compound in the street outside the embassy. Some shouted, "We are going to die for nothing," as two embassy guards in camouflage watched from behind bulletproof glass.

It appeared to be the bloodiest single day of fighting in three rebel attempts to take the city in the last two months. In Washington, officials announced that some 4,500 more American sailors and Marines have been ordered to position themselves closer to Liberia to be ready for possible duty in the embattled West African nation.

A Marine contingent arrived at the embassy on Monday to protect the facility and evacuate some foreigners. "We're concerned about our people," President Bush told a press conference in Crawford, Texas.

But he indicated he had not yet decided the size of a U.S. force that might be sent to help a peacekeeping force in Liberia. "We continue to monitor the situation very closely," Bush said.

Monday's limited Marine deployment frustrated many Liberians, who have been pleading for a U.S. force to enforce an oft-violated June 17th cease-fire.

With thousands of Liberians outside the compound asking when troops would come to protect them, helicopters swooped in bringing the Marines, who unloaded wearing green camouflage, body armor and helmets. The copters then took off again carrying between 25 and 30 foreign aid workers and some foreign journalists.

Clutching bags and backpacks, the evacuees ran up the hill of the embassy compound through the pouring rain to the helicopter pad, as Marines and embassy officials yelled, "Go, Go."

During the day's mortar bombard-

ment, a shell hit a house in one neighborhood, killing 18 people inside, emergency workers at the scene said. Another 27 Liberians were killed in other attacks Monday, hospital officials said.

One shell hit the commissary building inside the main U.S. Embassy compound, but no one was injured. An American journalist was wounded in Monrovia's port area, the scene of fierce fighting for several days.

Along with the 25 dead, two Liberian guards working for the American embassy were wounded

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Drainage system to help flooding problems opens ahead of schedule

By Sabra Jennings/Staff Reporter

Lubbock's new South Central drainage system is fully operational after being completed Thursday.

Construction for the \$36 million stormwater system began in July 2001 to create protection against overflow flooding of Lubbock's playas.

The South Central system is 14 miles in length, said Larry Hertel, city department head of streets and drainage. The system begins at Clapp park at 46th Street and Univeristy Avenue, and it ends at the north fork of the Brazos River Double Mountain Fork, also known to project managers as "the canyon."

Eleven playa lakes, such as Trinity, Sundial, Miller and K-Mart lakes, are included in the system, Hertel said.

"(The system) actually goes from playa to playa," he said. "It connects to a number of lakes downstream."

The purpose of the stormwater drainage system is to control flooding that might occur with heavy rains.

David Jones, civil engineering associate, said the lakes would fill up after a rainfall but the water would take a long time to evapo-

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A&M journalism students petition to save program

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Editors of the student newspaper at Texas A&M University are gathering signatures to try to save the school's journalism department, which the administration has announced will be eliminated.

"If this program is cut, we fear our degrees will be worthless," said True Brown, a senior agricultural journalism major who is editor of the student newspaper, The Battalion. "We might not be able to change the

administration's decision, but we aren't going down without a fight."

Dallas Shipp, a senior journalism major and managing editor of the paper, said Monday that after collecting signatures on campus and the Internet, the petition will be presented to Texas A&M President Robert Gates and the school's board of regents.

"We don't want to be known

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Tech researchers surveying area for West Nile Virus

By Jason Lenz/Managing Editor

For the second consecutive year, mosquitoes in the Lubbock area have been found with the West Nile Virus. Researchers at the Texas Tech Institute of Environmental and Human Health are heading up the process of identifying mosquitoes that transmit the virus that causes West Nile Fever, also called West Nile Encephalitis.

Steven Presley, research coordinator for the Admiral Zumwalt National Program, works with the team overseeing the screening of mosquitoes to detect the presence of the West Nile Virus. He said the institute, located at Reese Center, detected the virus for the first time on July 4. Presley said the institute is the only agency screening for West Nile in this region.

The fever caused by the virus, however, is not as bad as people may perceive it to be, Presley said.

"It's primarily a disease that's severe and potentially fatal in small children, elderly people or people that are immunocompromised by some other disease," he said. "Probably one out of 150 people that are infected with West Nile will ever show any serious illness. It's a very underreported disease. And of the people who ever show severe symptoms, it's only about 15 percent fatal."

Other people who are infected, Presley said, may never realize they



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

CARRIE BRADFORD, A graduate student studying toxicology, prepares a test vial for the West Nile and St. Louis viruses. The test grinds subject mosquitoes into a solution which will determine if they are carrying the disease.

have the West Nile Virus.

"We might have a headache; we might run a low grade fever; we might feel like we've got a summer cold for a day or two and then it passes because our immune systems

are strong enough to fight it," he said.

So far this year, Presley said the virus has only been found in one specific species of mosquito called Culex

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Golf tournament scheduled to raise money for children's hospital

By Sabra Jennings/Staff Reporter

Outback Steakhouse is hosting a charity golf tournament August 4 to benefit the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Children's Orthopedic Center.

The tournament will be held at Hillcrest Country Club. A lunch provided by Outback will begin at 11:30 a.m., and the shotgun tee will begin at 12:30 a.m.

Jack North, managing director of the Texas Tech University Jerry S. Rawls Red Raider Golf Course,

said the Children's Orthopedic Board created the charity tournament five years ago as a way to help raise funds for the Children's Orthopedic Center.

Dave Burns, proprietor for Outback Steakhouse, is a member of the board, and he partnered with the clinic to host the tournament, North said.

"(Burns) wanted to do something to help the orthopedic center. He does all the food, lunch, dinner and brings employees from the different Outback

(Steakhouses) all over the area," North said. "He donates all their time and food, and he really makes it go. He is really amazing."

Burns was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

All of the money raised by the tournament will go to support the Children's Orthopedic Center, said Monica Mendoza, coordinator to the chair of the board.

"Ninety percent of our patients are from the lower income range," she said. "The idea is we shouldn't have to turn any child away."

The Children's Orthopedic Center treats children with birth defects, cerebral palsy, spina bifida, tumors, bone and joint infections and scoliosis. The clinic sees approximately 1,000 patients a year, said Gene Dabiezis, chairman of the HSC orthopedic department.

Historically, when Lubbock was smaller, the city never developed a program for polio children as other towns did, Dabiezis said. Now, Lubbock does not have a free-standing children's hospital like other cities of its size.

Dabiezis said the Children's Orthopedic Center is an important asset to the Lubbock community.

"Statistically, (women) will have at least one baby who needs to see an orthopedic clinic," he said.

There is a \$250 entry fee to the tournament, and the event will also include a silent auction and people may buy raffle tickets, North said.

Teams wanting to participate in the tournament may enter by contacting Mendoza in the HSC orthopedic department at (806) 743-1703.

Damage report near \$1,100 after flooding

By David Wiechmann/Editor

Flooding in Clement Hall during Texas Tech's School of Music Band and Orchestra Camp two weeks ago resulted in about \$1,100 worth of damage.

A student attending the camp was investigated for flooding his room by blocking the sink's drain with towels. Multiple rooms were damaged by the flooding, and Director of Housing and Residence Life, Sean Duggan said the damages were strictly flood damage.

"There is around \$1,100 of water damage," he said. "That includes clean up and repair of the flooding damage."

Duggan said an electrician was called to inspect the affected rooms, and he has not heard of any

electrical damages but it was a necessary call for safety reasons.

"I'm not aware of any electrical problems," he said. "Safety is always a concern."

Maj. Gordon Hoffman, a spokesman for Tech PD, said he was surprised by the damage estimate.

"I thought it would be higher than that," he said. "When I heard \$1,100, I was a little surprised myself."

No indication of the university taking action against the student has appeared, Hoffman said, but he said he believes Tech will press charges.

"I think the university would want to do that," he said. "We may find out within the next week if they plan to."

West Nile

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tarsalis, although there are 15 other species native to West Texas that could potentially carry it.

John Montford, a research assistant from the University of Colorado who is working at the institute for the summer, said the process of capturing and screening mosquitoes is relatively simple.

Mosquitoes are captured overnight in traps and brought to the institute to be separated by sex and species and then analyzed. Pools of 50 mosquitoes are placed in grinding tubes and then tested for the West Nile Virus. Montford said the mosquitoes with the virus are labeled as "presumptive positive" and then sent to the Center for Disease Control in Fort Collins, Colo.

"With this test, there's never been a false positive," Montford said.

The institute inherited the job of

tracking West Nile because of the nature of its research.

Presley said, however, that the West Nile Virus is not the main focus of the staff at the institute.

"The big picture is looking at chemical toxins, environmental hazards, pollutants and their impact," he said. "We look at ways of protecting, mitigating and preventing the effects on the environment."

The Zumwalt National Program, Presley said, is another part of the institute where research is done regarding biological and chemical terrorism. Because more than half of the agents used for biological weapons are transmittable from animals to humans, the institute has conducted research on those kinds of diseases. West Nile falls into that category.

Regarding prevention, Presley said there are a few basic measures people can take.

"(The Culex tarsalis mosquitoes)

are primarily active at dusk, 30 minutes before sundown and 30 minutes after sundown, and if you sit out on your back porch, you'll realize that," he said. "They also have some activity right around sunup."

If people wear long pants and long sleeve shirts during those times, Presley said they could help avoid exposure. He also said people should try to find repellent containing DEET.

"While most other repellents on the market that don't contain DEET repel mosquitoes by an offensive odor or a mask, DEET actually changes the lactic acid on your skin that causes mosquitoes to feed into another substance, so they might land but they won't feed," Presley said. "If somebody goes to the store to buy repellent, all they have to do is look at the label, and it'll say DEET on the active ingredients."

The city of Lubbock has set up a mosquito hotline. To request spraying in a neighborhood, call (806) 775-3110.

Journalism

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as the last journalism majors to graduate from Texas A&M," Shipp said. "This department has a tradition for producing highly skilled graduates. But this is one instance in which A&M apparently doesn't mind turning its back on a long-standing tradition."

Texas A&M's Former Journalism Students Association, which represents more than 4,000 department graduates, said it supports the petition drive.

Journalism degrees are offered at 20 public universities in Texas, where only the University of Texas has a larger program than A&M, which has offered a journalism degree since 1948.

Liberal Arts Dean Charles Johnson earlier this month an-

nounced his recommendation the journalism department be eliminated, saying the cost to improve its outdated curriculum or correct a faculty shortage is too high.

Problems within the journalism department were revealed in 2001 after a consulting firm's review concluded enrollment was too high for the small faculty and the curriculum needed an update. The review also noted a high faculty turnover in the department and two unsuccessful searches to fill the department head vacancy.

The consulting team suggested eliminating the department, merging it with another or investing to fix the problems.

Johnson estimated it would take at least \$250,000 to \$500,000 to upgrade the program, but said tighter budget conditions for fiscal 2004, resulting in the university trimming its budget by \$20.5 million, meant merging the department with another or investing in it were not viable options.



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Subpoenas granted in piracy fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The music industry has won at least 871 federal subpoenas against computer users suspected of illegally sharing music files on the Internet, with roughly 75 new subpoenas being approved each day, U.S. court officials said Friday.

The effort represents early steps in the music industry's contentious plan to file civil lawsuits aimed at crippling online piracy.

Subpoenas reviewed by The Associated Press show the industry compelling some of the largest

Internet providers, such as Verizon Communications Inc. and Comcast Cable Communications Inc., and some universities to identify names and mailing addresses for users on their networks known online by nicknames such as "fox3j," "soccerdog33," "clover77" or "indepunk74."

The Recording Industry Association of America has said it expects to file at least several hundred lawsuits seeking financial damages within the next eight weeks.

Liberia

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when the shell hit the residence complex across the street. The complexes were hit in mid-June during the rebels' last push to take the capital and oust Taylor. In that attack, many were killed in the residence complex, which is packed with the tents of Liberians fleeing violence.

Clustered on street corners, Liberians listened on hand-held radios to news of the Marines being deployed to defend the U.S. Embassy.

"The coming of additional American troops is important," one

man, Moses Smith, 32, said. "But what we need is not those just coming to mind American property, but those who will be deployed on the ground to give us the feeling that peace is really coming."

Liberians are weary after 14 years of bloody turmoil. Many say they won't be satisfied that stability is possible until U.S. peacekeepers land in the country, founded more than a century ago by freed American slaves.

Warlord-turned-president Taylor has pledged to resign and accept an offer of asylum in Nigeria — but only after peacekeepers arrive to ensure an orderly transition.

President Bush has set Taylor's

departure as a condition to sending U.S. troops.

West African nations are planning to send more than 1,500 soldiers to enforce the often-violated June 17 cease-fire. But with peacekeepers yet to arrive, Taylor has vowed to fight for Monrovia, his only remaining stronghold.

Rebels pounded the city with mortars and pushed deeper into the northern suburbs Sunday before being repelled by government forces into the port area. The fighting, which continued into the night, sent a new wave of terrified residents fleeing with bundles of possessions balanced on their heads. The casualty toll was not clear.

Drainage

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rate and go down. If new rainfall occurred before the level was back to normal, water would flow over the edge of the lake and flood surrounding neighborhoods.

"When we would receive rain, lakes would fill up, and they wouldn't evaporate," Jones said. "It would take a long time for lake levels to recede. (This system) drains the lakes a lot quicker."

Most of the problems with flooding lie in the older parts of town, Hertel said. Some of those neighborhoods were built on low elevations, but the

developments built in the last 20 years have not been having problems.

During periods of heavy rains, the playas overflowed into the neighborhoods, flooding houses.

Instead of water overflowing from the lakes into surrounding neighborhoods, the new system allows water from the playas to flow into the pipeline and drain into the canyon, Hertel said.

Construction was completed nine months ahead of the city's schedule, Hertel said, and he is happy with the finished product.

"We are very pleased," he said. "We were able to get the South Central project functioning sooner than we had hoped."

The city has not been able to test the completed stormwater drainage system, but they are confident it will help relieve flooding, Jones said.

"So far we haven't had any rain, so only time will tell," he said. "We pulled the plugs on some of the lakes that were high, and they seemed to function and drain pretty well."

Flooding can still occur, even with the new system in place, but residents should notice a sharp decrease in flooding incidents, Hertel said.

"It's not going to remove the risk of all flood, but I am certain it will reduce the risk of flooding for a number of houses," Hertel said. "They're going to see an increase in protection and a decrease in flooding."

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Greatness not numbers alone

Last week Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants made some comments that caught my attention. He is getting ready to overtake his godfather Willie Mays for third on the all-time home run chart but ultimately has his sights on one number: 715.

"The only number I care about is Babe Ruth's," said Bonds before the All-Star Game. "Because as a left-handed hitter, I wiped him out. That's it. And in the baseball world, Babe Ruth's everything, right? ... I'll have his home runs and that's it. Don't talk about him no more."

As a lifelong member of the Ruth clan, I'll just say that I found these remarks from Bonds quite interesting. I can't say that I was angered by them because the idea that Bonds could ever be a greater baseball player than the Bambino is so farcical that I laughed when I learned what he had said.

There is a huge difference with being the best home run hitter of your era and being the greatest baseball player of all time. I would have thought that Bonds would have more of an appreciation for baseball history since he grew up around the sport while his dad played for the Giants.

Bonds seems to think the only things that defines a player are his stats. Before I show that he's completely wrong in that assumption, I'll spit out a few numbers to put some things in perspective: 1,051, 925, 94 and 0.



Cody Ruth

1,051 and 925 are the numbers of home runs Ruth and Bonds would have, respectively, if they had as many at bats as current all-time home run champ Hank Aaron and stayed on their career home run paces. Bonds would easily overtake Aaron's 755 but would stand 126 shy of the Sultan of Swat if this scenario were true.

What? You're not interested in speculation? You want some concrete stat that separates the two? Well here it is. When Ruth entered the major leagues in 1914, he was not there as the power-hitting outfielder most of the world knows; he was a pitcher. Ruth compiled 89 wins for the Red Sox before he was sold to the Yankees and tacked on five more while in pinstripes. Many believed he had the potential to be the best left-handed pitcher of his time, but that pesky ability to hit the ball a mile led him to a higher calling.

Oh, yeah. Barry Bonds has zero wins.

Stats, while fun for speculation, are at best moderately conclusive and do not draw the line between being the best and being the greatest. There is

a marked difference between the two superlatives though they've been used interchangeably for many years.

To me, calling someone the best is a flimsy way of defining a player. Such a designation relies almost solely on numbers without any weight to the intangibles a player brings to the table.

To be called great, let alone the greatest, is a much higher honor. In the truest sense of the word, great connotes an importance to the game that supersedes all numbers no matter how amazing they may be.

The greats like Cobb, Gehrig, DiMaggio, Mantle, and Mays transcended not just baseball but American culture. The importance of even these five gentlemen pales in comparison to that of Ruth, though. None but Ruth could pull baseball from the ashes of the 1919 Black Sox scandal and propel it to the status of National Pastime over the next century.

Bonds is good. He's not great. When he is gone from the game, his numbers will be the only things left of him.

I'm reminded of a line from "The Sandlot" when they describe The Great Bambino as "less than a god but more than a man, like Hercules or something." By comparison, Barry Bonds is just some guy.

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Letter to the Editor

Smith: Tech making efforts in Capital

This letter was written in response to William Mattiford's column "Political support for Tech will keep Raiderland on map" in Friday's issue of *The UD*.

William,

Thank you for your article calling for more support in Austin for the interests of Texas Tech.

Your observations about Austin and the leadership issues are on target. It is interesting to note that for the first time, and for the reasons you cite, Texas Tech did reach out specifically to ask our Alumni Association, former Chairman of the Board of Regents and our Foundation leadership to actively engage in the appropriation process. Jerry Rawls flew in from California to visit directly with the governor.

In addition, printed materials were mailed through these two organizations and a power point presentation on the impact of the proposed budget cuts was unveiled across the state. Without their collective actions, Tech could well have realized a 12.5 percent reduction of funds against the Fiscal Year 2002-03 budget.

Several additional mailers were also circulated by direct mail and copies provided to key leaders in the alumni association who carried the message further. We also pulled together a group of former Chairmen of the Board of Regents in Dallas to request their assistance during the appropriation process.

The results, prior to the veto of the excellence fund, were extremely beneficial to Texas Tech as our appropriation was approximately 1 percent higher than the FY2002-03 budget (a considerable improvement over the House of Representative budget calling for a 12.5 percent reduction). This resulted largely from our favorable impact on the Senate conferees. This exceeded the increase granted to Texas A&M.

The only negative was the unilateral action of the governor when he chose to veto the Excellence Fund. We continue to utilize our alumni, ex-Board of Regents, and Foundation Board to try to reverse the Governor's actions.

Thank you for your efforts on behalf of Texas Tech.

David R. Smith, M.D.
Chancellor

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'Bad Boys 2' remains fun despite pompous direction

"Go see 'Bad Boys 2,' take two aspirins and call me in the morning."

That's the advice I would give anyone who asks me about the loud and ultra-violent "Bad Boys 2," the sequel to the 1995 hit starring Will Smith and Martin Lawrence. The film, directed by big-budget Michael Bay, will definitely give action movie fans more than they bargained for. In fact, Bay's movie has so many explosions, so many car wrecks and gun shots my ears rang for the rest of the evening to accompany a splitting headache.

That said, I did have a lot of fun acquiring the headache - at least for the most part.

Smith and Lawrence reprise their roles as cops Mike Lowery and Marcus Burnett, respectively. Smith and Lawrence still have the screen chemistry here that worked so well for them in the original film. Even when they're stuck in an admittedly lame scene, the two manage to make it fun. They are a good team,

FILM REVIEW



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which is what drives this movie for the most part.

This time out the bad boys are looking to bring down a major drug lord (Jordi Molla from "Blow") who is using a mortuary as his cover.

But the Miami PD is not the only one after this guy. As it turns out, Marcus' sister Syd (Gabrielle Union) is working under cover for the DEA to infiltrate his organization. Oh, yes, and she's also working on Mike in the sack. Mike still hasn't told

Marcus about the relationship and is looking to postpone that encounter as long as possible.

But a character like Syd really only exists for one reason: to get found out and kidnapped by the bad guy at some point. Everyone with a brain watching this movie knows that this plot device will be employed eventually, but much to their dismay, it will not happen until the film has already been running for two hours.

That first two hours is filled with everything that fans of the first movie are looking for: fun dialogue and lots of action.

These two partners bicker at each other like an old married couple and empty their gun-clips in a high-speed chase through crowded city streets without blinking an eye.

Action fans wouldn't expect any less, but they wouldn't really expect any more, either. But Bay, in fact, does give us more - almost too much when it's all over.

Bay has become one of the most presumptuous and presuming directors working today. Just look at the disaster he made of "Pearl Harbor." Apparently, Bay thought he had enough substance with this action sequel to stretch it into a two and a half hour movie.

True, two-hour plus films have been trendy this summer ("Matrix Reloaded," "Hulk" and "Pirates of the Caribbean" just to name a few) but "Bad Boys 2" simply has no business being this long. The kidnapping of Union allows the bad boys to chase her to Cuba and have one last big shootout and car chase. The whole sequence could have been cut, and the movie could have and should have ended much sooner. Bay, in true bloated director form overplays his hand in the final half-hour.

Bay also has made an extremely violent film here. I kept a tally throughout the film and came up with a body count that totaled 45 dead. That doesn't count people

who were already dead (the corpses in the mortuary) or people who died in car crashes.

Speaking of corpses in the mortuary, Bay includes several gross-out scenes including Smith rooting through a cut-open cadaver and bodies falling out the back of a meat wagon only to be run over and decapitated by oncoming traffic.

I laughed, but I did feel conflicted about it.

In fact, I did laugh a lot during this movie, which was half the fun. In spite of the heavy action, the movie belongs to Smith and Lawrence. Without them, "Bad Boys" would just be, well, bad.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★★

- ★★★★★ - Flawless
- ★★★★ - Excellent
- ★★★ - Good
- ★★ - Mediocre
- ★ - Awful

Identities released of four bodies found shot in Clear lake home

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston police identified four young people found shot in a Houston home last week while the Harris County medical examiner's office worked Sunday to complete their autopsies.

Tiffany Nichole Rowell, 18; Marcus Ray Precella, 19; Rachel Ann Koloroutis, 18, and Adelbert Nicholas Sanchez, 21, were all found shot multiple times Friday in a small tan wood and brick home on a tree-lined street in a south Houston suburb. Houston police homicide detectives said besides being shot multiple times, two of the four had been struck in the head.

Harold C. Jordan, a senior investigator with the medical examiner's office, said preliminary autopsy results would likely not be available until at least Monday.

Meanwhile, Houston police continued to search for clues in the case.

Houston Homicide Sgt. Tom Ladd said no suspects had been identified and a motive remained unknown Sunday.

A friend of Rowell's, Kyle Clement, said he had seen Rowell, Precella and Koloroutis two days before they were shot.

He said Rowell was a sweet girl. "She never had a bad bone in her body," Clement told Houston tele-

vision station KTRK. "She always had a smile for everybody."

But Clement said he believed the trio had some shady acquaintances.

"I know they were messed up with some bad people," he said. "I know especially Marcus was messed up with some bad people."

Precella's aunt, Yolanda Romero, said Sunday her nephew was a good person who struggled to graduate from an alternative school and ultimately did in 2000.

"He was with Tiffany for almost four years," she said. "They were inseparable."

Romero said her nephew often stayed at the home owned by Chester Rowell, a music instructor at San Jacinto College, where Precella attended school. Rowell's neighbors said over the weekend that Tiffany Rowell lost her mother to cancer and Chester Rowell remarried, but allowed his daughter to remain at the home so she could graduate with her friends from Clear Lake High School. They said Rowell checked in on his daughter.

Neighbors Angel Amador and Doyle Smith discovered the bodies Friday evening after some of the victims' friends ran from the home screaming that those inside had been shot.

Father charged with murder of missing children

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The father of two New Hampshire children whose disappearance led to a multistate search was indicted on two counts of murder but the bodies have not yet been found, the attorney general said Monday.

"These charges are the culmination of a nationwide investigation by local authorities, state authorities and federal authorities all across this country," Attorney General Peter Heed said. He said the indictment was handed up Friday.

Manuel Gehring and the children, Sarah, 14, and Philip, 11, were last seen in Concord on July 4. He was arrested without them July 10 in Gilroy, Calif. He left California escorted by police on July 15, and authorities said he was expected to return to New Hampshire on Tuesday.

Authorities said they have been unable to find the bodies of the two youngsters "because Mr. Gehring traveled across the country." Searchers have focused on the route he drove to California.

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Bush accuses Syria, Iran of continuing to harbor terrorists

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — President Bush on Monday said he had sent a contingent of U.S. forces to protect the American embassy and U.S. interests in the war-torn west African nation of Liberia and would work with the United Nations to help restore a cease fire.

"We're concerned about our people," Bush said.

At the same time, Bush indicated he had not made up his mind on the size of a U.S. force that might be sent to help, along with a proposed force of peacekeepers from west African nations.

"We continue to monitor the situation very closely," Bush said dur-

ing a joint news conference on his Texas ranch with Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi.

Bush spoke as heavy fighting engulfed the Liberian capital of Monrovia on Monday, killing at least 60 people in an all-out battle between rebels and forces of President Charles Taylor.

A shell hit an American diplomatic compound across the street from the U.S. embassy, where at least 10,000 refugees have taken refuge. Some 4,500 more American sailors and Marines have been ordered to position themselves closer to Liberia for possible duty in the embattled African nation, U.S. officials in Washington said.

On another subject, Bush accused the governments of Syria and Iran of continuing to harbor terrorists.

"This behavior is completely unacceptable," Bush said. "States that continue to harbor terrorists will be held completely accountable."

Bush also urged allies to act under U.N. authority to help rebuild Iraq. "The more people involved in Iraq the better off we will be," he said. "A free Iraq is a crucial part of winning the war on terror."

He thanked Berlusconi for Italy's support for the U.S.-led war in Iraq. Bush called Berlusconi a "good friend and a strong ally."

"Defending freedom requires cost and sacrifice. The United States is grateful for Italy's willingness to bear the burdens with us," Bush said.

For his part, Berlusconi talked of the importance of healing the rift between the United States and many European nations that the war caused.

"We really need to support and develop a culture of union and cohesion and certainly not nurture the culture of division," he said. "Selfishness, narcissism and division shall never win."

Italy has the current rotating presidency of the 15-nation European Union.

Bush reiterated his view that

China, South Korea and other U.S. allies need to pressure North Korea to drop its nuclear ambitions and return to the negotiating table.

"I believe we can solve this issue diplomatically by encouraging the neighborhood ... to tell Kim Jong Il that a decision to develop a nuclear arsenal is one that will alienate you from the rest of the world," he said.

North Korea told U.S. officials in early July that it had completed reprocessing 8,000 reactor fuel rods, enough weapons-grade plutonium for about five or six nuclear bombs in addition to the one or two U.S. officials believe Pyongyang may already have.

Accident on campus claims life of UT student

By David Wiechmann/Editor

A fatal one-car accident occurred early Friday morning at 18th Street and Indiana Avenue.

Genaro Chavez, 20, of Lubbock, struck the northeast traffic signal at the intersection with his 2000 Ford Ranger around 3:30 a.m. He was transported to University Medical Center where he later died during an operation at 9:35 a.m.

The Lubbock Police Department investigated this accident with assistance from the Texas

Tech Police Department.

Chavez, known to friends and family as "Stevy" was a sophomore at the University of Texas and a member of Theta Chi.

Sgt. Ronnie Sowell of LPD said alcohol may have played a part in the accident.

"He was driving north on Indiana where he left the roadway resulting in fatal injuries," he said. "Alcohol appears to be a factor."

Any time police smell the presence of alcoholic beverages alcohol is determined to be a possible factor, Sowell

said. Whether alcohol was a factor in Chavez's accident will have to wait until autopsy results are in, which Sowell said will take about two weeks.

Because no other cars or passengers were involved in the accident, Sowell said the investigation is over until test results come in. At that point, charges could be pressed if alcohol is determined to be a factor in the accident.

"If alcohol does prove to be a factor, we could possibly follow-up and see where he got the alcohol," Sowell said. "There are possible charges against the person or persons responsible for supplying the alcohol."

A temporary 4-way stop has been installed at the intersection, and Managing Director of Grounds and Maintenance Dewey Shoyer said the traffic signals should be operational within a few days.

"Since we didn't have to replace the base like we had initially thought we would have to do, we could be back in business (Tuesday)... if not then we should be by Wednesday," he said.

Shoyer estimated the amount of damage to Tech property to be about \$8,500.



Science: It's a Girl Thing is a summer science camp for girls at Texas Tech began Monday. The three-day long camp will conclude at 10 a.m. Thursday with a rocket launching at Urbanovsky Park.

Wednesday is the last day to drop a class and receive an automatic W. Wednesday also is the last day to declare pass-fail intentions.

The Museum of Texas Tech is holding "Bedtime under the stars" at 7 p.m. Thursday as part of the Bedtime at the Museum series. It is open to children ages 6-10 and free of charge, but registration is required. Call (806) 742-2432 for more information.

Red Raider Camp starts Wednesday at the Tech campus

in Junction. The program lasts three days and two nights and is designed to help incoming freshmen learn about Tech before the start of the fall semester.

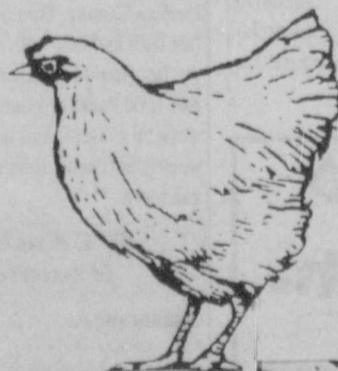
A Mentor Tech information session will take place at noon, Monday in 206 Administration for faculty, staff and graduate students interested in serving as mentors in the Lauro Cavazos and Ophelia Powell-Malone Mentoring Program. For more information call (806) 742-8671 or e-mail mentor@ttu.edu. Please RSVP. Another session will meet at 4 p.m., July 29.

Country music's Toby Keith will be in concert at the United Spirit Arena with Junior Brown and Blake Shelton Aug. 21. Tickets are \$45.50 plus a \$4 service charge and are available at all Select-a-Seat locations including the Student Union building.

Tickets for the third annual women's football clinic are available. Proceeds will go to benefit two charities of the team's choice to be named at the event. For information call (806) 742-4260.

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Miss Texas Pageant returns to Lubbock for week of events

By Ashleigh Adams/Staff Reporter

The Miss Texas Pageant is in Lubbock for its fifth and final year and the live telecast, set for Monday at 8 p.m., should have more than 7.5 million viewers.

"The pageant is broadcast in the entire state of Texas as well as Oklahoma, New Mexico, parts of Arizona and other southern states," said Jena Godinez, senior sales manager of the Lubbock Convention and Visitors Bureau and local event coordinator for the Ms. Texas Pageant. "The program is also syndicated for cable television. It is a great image builder for the city."

There will be ticketed events all week that are open to the public, including a lake party, a swing dance-themed 1940s party, and an autograph session, where fans can meet and greet the contestants.

"We organized events where the public can meet the girls and pick their favorites," Godinez said. "Tickets to all events are on sale through Select-A-Seat."

Monday's pageant will showcase 101 girls from various counties across Texas, and the winner will go on to compete in the prestigious Miss USA competition.

"We are expecting about 700 family and friends of the girls to attend the event on Monday," Godinez said. "With all the other tickets available, I suspect a pretty good turnout for the show."

Events open to public (all ticketed):
 Tuesday, July 22, 2003
 7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. Swinging 40s party at Silent Wings Museum
 Wednesday, July 23, 2003
 11:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Everything But Water Swimsuit Competition and lunch event at County Line Restaurant
 2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. Legendary Lake Party at Buffalo Springs Lake
 Saturday, July 26, 2003
 7:00 p.m. – 10:30 p.m. Preliminary Show at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
 Sunday, July 27, 2003
 10:30 p.m. – Midnight Autograph Party at the Holiday Inn Hotel and Towers (Atrium)
 Special Guests will also be in attendance.
 Monday, July 28th, 2003
 8:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m. Live Telecast of the 2004 Miss Texas USA Pageant at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
 10:30 p.m. – 1:30 a.m. Coronation Ball at Holiday Inn Hotel and Towers



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MISS TEXAS CONTESTANTS Riki Perez, representing Titus County (left) and Brandy LaMont, representing Lake Whitney (right) bring their luggage into the lobby at the Holiday Inn Hotel and Towers in downtown Lubbock on Monday afternoon. All of the pageant contestants will be staying there for the rest of the week. Pageant entrants will compete in a number of portions in hopes of being crowned Miss Texas on Monday night.

State democrats to hold two receptions to raise money for political action committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — They bugged out to Oklahoma to kill a re-districting bill and now Texas Democrats are in Washington to cash in on their quorum-busting celebrity.

On Tuesday, state and federal Democrats will hold two back-to-back receptions to raise money for a state political action committee.

"You're invited to help show our

national appreciation and to celebrate" the Killer D's, the invitation says. Killer D's is the name Democrats dubbed the state Democratic lawmakers who staged the May 12 walkout of the Texas House to kill a congressional redistricting bill.

Money for the receptions will go to MPACT, a political action committee operated by the state Democratic Caucus. The committee will use the

money to keep the Killer D's in office and to target vulnerable Republicans.

The invitation lists all Texas' congressional Democrats as honorary co-chairs of their reception. State Democratic Reps. Gamet Coleman of Houston; Trey Martinez Fischer of San Antonio; Jim Dunnam of Waco and Pete Gallego of Alpine are the Killer D's listed as attending the later reception.

"The Killer D's are heroes who

stood up to Tom DeLay and a lot of people want to support them," said Rep. Martin Frost, D-Arlington.

DeLay, the majority leader in the U.S. House, pushed for a new congressional map in Texas that would increase the Republicans in the delegation and eliminate Democrats, including Frost.

The effort is not unlike the help that DeLay has provided state Republicans by organizing and helping to get funding for Texans for A Republican Majority. The PAC helped Republicans take control of the Texas House in 2002.

State Republicans found irony in the Democratic fund-raiser.

"It's interesting after all the noise they made about D.C. Republicans taking an interest in Texas redistricting that they are dragging a sack up in Washington to allow national Democrats to influence the process in the Lone Star State," said Ted Royer, Texas GOP spokesman.

Meanwhile in Austin, the Senate on Monday began anew trying to draw congressional maps that will add Republican seats but still comply with the Voting Rights Act.

Both Democratic receptions are being held at the Hotel Washington, but are divided to avoid violating campaign finance laws.

Tickets are \$250 per person. However, organizers are suggesting sponsorships of up to \$2,000 for individuals and of up to \$5,000 for PACs.

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