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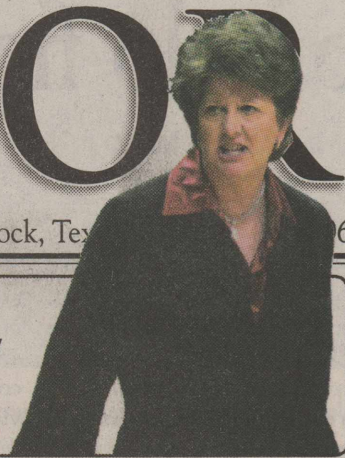


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A special tribute to Sharp and Seniors on the day of their final game at home.
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Baseball: Test in Tempe

QUOTABLES

"I'm getting old. It happens."

Roger Clemens, 43, who on the first pitch of practice gave up a home run to 19-year-old son Koby. Clemens threw 66 pitches Monday to Astros' minor-leaguers in preparation for the World Baseball Classic. (AP)

"Obviously it's an unusual scenario. Even if his version is true, to be holding someone out on a 23rd-story window is beyond ridiculous. It's as reckless an act as I can imagine, if not malicious."

Dauphin County (Pa.) District Attorney Ed Marsico Jr., commenting on Kevin Eckenrode, who was charged with homicide after allegedly dropping his girlfriend from a 23rd-story apartment window, killing her. Eckenrode, who police said was "extremely inebriated," claims he was horsing around with his girlfriend. (AP)

"I think she is still alive."

Iraq Interior Minister Bayan Jabr, telling ABC News that he believes American journalist Jill Carroll is alive and will be released. (AP)

STATE

Yates rejects plea offer, faces retrial

HOUSTON (AP) — Andrea Yates has rejected a plea offer that would have sent her to prison for 35 years for drowning her children and is expected to face a retrial in March, her lawyer said Monday.

Prosecutor Joe O'Quinn said the state would leave the offer on the table until March 10 — 10 days before Yates' capital murder retrial is set to begin for the deaths of three of the five children in 2001.

Yates has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, as she did at her first trial. The plea offer would require her to plead guilty or no contest to the lesser charge of murder.

"We have rejected that recommendation," Yates' attorney George Parnham said Monday.

NATION

Dallas, San Antonio interested in '08 DNC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven cities have shown interest in playing host to the 2008 Democratic National Convention, twice the number of cities that applied to get the 2004 gathering.

The DNC initially sent out letters to more than 30 cities, giving them an overview and finding out their level of interest.

The 11 cities that said they were interested: Anaheim, Calif.; Dallas; Denver; Detroit; Las Vegas; Minneapolis; New Orleans; New York; Orlando, Fla.; Phoenix and San Antonio.

Some of the cities are in critical swing states like Florida and Arizona, while others are in population centers like New York and the Los Angeles area.

WORLD

Case against 'Da Vinci Code' opens in London

LONDON (AP) — It's the latest twist for the mega-selling conspiracy thriller "The Da Vinci Code": a lawsuit against the book's publisher for breach of copyright that could taint the novel and delay the much-anticipated movie version.

Michael Baigent and Richard Leigh, authors of the 1982 nonfiction book "The Holy Blood and the Holy Grail," are suing publisher Random House, Inc. over the allegation that parts of their work formed the basis of Dan Brown's novel.

If the writers succeed in securing an injunction to bar the use of their material, they could hold up the scheduled May 19 release of "The Da Vinci Code" film, starring Tom Hanks and directed by Ron Howard.

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Propane fire blackens Lubbock sky



LINC ARMES/The Daily Toreador

BLACK SMOKE COVERS the sky after a propane explosion at Wylie LP Gas Inc., located near the intersection of 82nd Street and Avenue F. Police had closed a three-quarter mile radius in the area following the explosion.

Explosion prompts evacuation, several area road closures

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

A fire broke out at Wylie LP Gas Inc. located at 82nd Street and Avenue F late Monday afternoon when propane tanks exploded, a spokesman for the Lubbock Fire Department said.

Mark Ethridge, the Fire Department's spokesman, said the fire was called in at 4:30 p.m. and upon arrival the Fire Department began hosing the propane tanks, including two 18,000-gallon tanks, to prevent an even bigger explosion.

The propane tank that exploded was located a few blocks east of Interstate 27 on 82nd Street. Police said they temporarily closed a section of the highway.

Ethridge said there was only one minor injury; a person was treated for shortness of breath.

He said police enforced an evacuation of anybody located within a one-half mile diameter of the fire. Police called residents and knocked on doors to notify the residents of the evacuation.

He said the evacuation was necessary, in case one of the larger tanks exploded.

Two workers of Lubbock Glass and Mirror, located directly behind the propane plant, said they made the call to the police after witnessing the fire.

Jimmy Huddleston and Lal Williams were the two coworkers who said they were first notified by another worker of the huge black smoke in the air.

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Presidential runoff postponed after complaint of election improprieties

By MICHAEL CARDELL
STAFF WRITER

The Student Government Association presidential runoff election between Ryan Worley and Greg McEvilly has been suspended until further notice.

Adviser to the election commission Ethan Logan said a new complaint has been filed and a public hearing will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Toreador Room of the Student Union Building.

The election procedure has not ended, and no one has officially been elected, he said.

"The election procedure is not yet complete," Logan said. "It is the election commissions responsibility to certify the election result."

He said there are problems with a few senators' financial disclosures, and the commission will probably cover those issues as well.

Suzette Matthews, in a previous interview, said she withdrew her complaint because she wanted to investigate further.

"I might file another complaint after I look into it more," Matthews said in a previous interview. "I didn't want a complaint submitted that I wrote on an emotional high."

She said the previous complaint was concerning improper campaign procedures by McEvilly, Chris Huff and Matthew Fowler.

Matthews said the three candidates took their posters into the library and all three signs on a poster board were beyond the limits of campaign regulations.

According to an advisory opinion released by the election commission, posters are allowed to be 11 inches by 17 inches. In the event that those posters are to be attached to any other material, all materials must be 11 inches by 17 inches as well.

Logan said the commission has not certified the voting results the SGA has listed on its door. The results, he said, are the will of the people.

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Coast Guard warned of intel gaps in port deal

By LIZ SIDOTI
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing broad gaps in U.S. intelligence, the Coast Guard raised concerns weeks ago that it could not determine whether a United Arab Emirates-based company seeking a stake in some U.S. port operations might support terrorist operations.

The disclosure came during a hearing Monday on Dubai-owned DP World's plans to assume significant operations at six leading U.S. ports. It also clouded whether the Bush administration's agreement to conduct an unusual investigation into the pending takeover's security risks would allay lawmakers' concerns.

The administration said the Coast Guard's concerns were raised during its review of the deal, which it approved Jan. 17, and that all those questions were resolved. London-based Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Co. now handles the port operations.

"There are many intelligence gaps, concerning the potential for DPW or P&O assets to support terrorist operations, that precludes an overall threat assessment" of the potential merger, an unclassified Coast Guard intelligence assessment said.

"The breadth of the intelligence gaps also infer potential unknown threats against a large number of

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After record dry spell, city officials in talks about next step in drought contingency plan

By MICHELLE CASADY
STAFF WRITER

As the dry weather continues, city officials have discussed implementation of Phase II of the drought contingency plan.

Lubbock went a record 98 days without measurable precipitation. Since then Lubbock still has not received more than one inch of rain.

"This weekend we got about .12 at the airport," said Steve Cobb, science and operations officer for the National Weather Service.

Though officials are not considering implementing Phase II, they are beginning preparations in case the situation arises to do so.

"If we were to enter stage two people need to realize it's not doing without, it's just doing more with less," said Thomas Adams, Lubbock deputy city manager and water utility director.

Cobb said the long-term prediction for the Lubbock area is a below-average level of rainfall until May.

"Compounding that is our warmer than normal temperatures for this time of year," he said.

Sherry Stephens, chief operations officer for water utilities for the city of Lubbock, said the main focus is educating the people about conservation.

"The NWS (National Weather Service) predicted dry weather so we

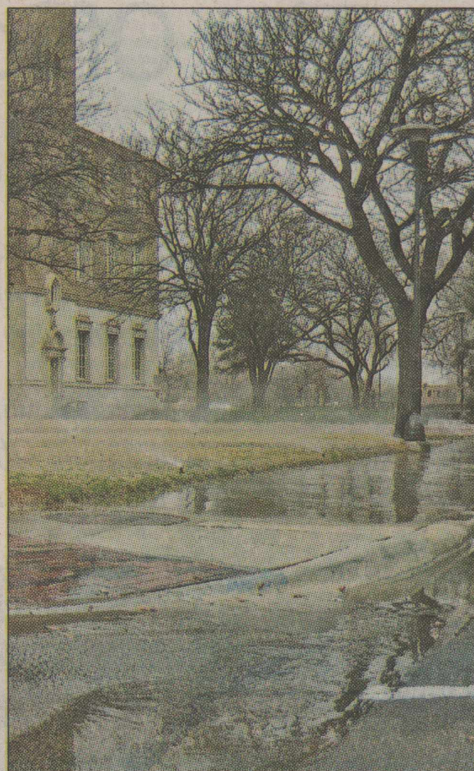
implemented Stage I. It has now been recommended by the City Council and approved by the water commission to prepare Stage II," she said.

Ches Carpell, chief water resource planning and engineering officer, said a variety of things would have to happen for Stage II to be implemented.

"We would have to have one of the following two things happen, or a combination of the two, in order to implement Stage II: There would have to be a reduction in supply for water, an increase in demand for water, and we also have to closely monitor Lake Meredith," Carpell said.

Carpell said he does not think it

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OVERWATERING CAUSES WATER from sprinklers to pool and run into the street running parallel to the Administration building Saturday afternoon. This came days before Lubbock officials urged water conservation for all citizens.

BRITTANY BARRIENTOS/
The Daily Toreador

Organization calls on men to help fight sexual assault

By DANIELLE NOVY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

With Spring Break edging closer and the promise of a week packed with parties awaiting many college students, Men Can Stop Rape, an organization based in Washington, D.C., is expanding its efforts to reach out to college and high school students.

Their mission is simple: They are extending opportunities to offer men knowledge about defining their manhood and becoming their own role models. Representatives from Men Can Stop Rape said the process is complex and ongoing.

Pat McGann, director of communications for the non-profit organization, said it is offering a new pool of information aimed at males to add to the long-standing stream of information available to women.

"For so long rape hasn't been made into a men's issue," McGann said. "It has been solely defined as a women's issue."

He said, while information has been available to women for years about preventing rape by taking certain safety precautions, their male counterparts have not received equal educational opportunities.

"There is not going to be a long-term solution until men are involved, too," he said. "Men are the primary perpetrators of sexual violence."

McGann said the organization operates by offering programs to

universities and high schools that provide men with the opportunity to discuss what characteristics strong men embody.

He said students meet in groups of about 15 people to share their views on the strongest men in their lives and how they can help others become aware of violence against women.

He said although most young men do not perpetrate sexual violence, they still could play a role in preventing rape.

"What we are saying is that men have an opportunity to be a role model and speak out against someone who is talking negatively about women," McGann said. "We work with a lot of issues concerning masculinity."

He said although the program has spread to the Lone Star State through Texas A&M and Austin, Lubbock has not yet become involved. There are a variety of things in accordance to the organization that Hub City men can keep in mind.

McGann said the organization promotes virtues that encourage men to exercise model qualities through displaying inner-strength or by being

a friend.

The organization specifically is targeting teenagers and young adults. This aims to align with a statistic from alcoholism.about.com that one in 20 college women report being raped.

Additionally, 40 percent of convicted sexual assault and rape offenders reported they had been drinking at the time of their crime, according to www.marininstitute.org.

Alan Reifman, an associate professor in the department of human development and family studies, said alcohol plays a large role in violent crime including sexual assault.

"Crime in general is perpetrated by young people," he said. "They are more susceptible to peer pressure and the brain is not fully developed until the early 20s."

Reifman said it is important to target as many groups as possible in order to fully prevent rape.

"It is good to have prevention efforts aimed at as many aspects as possible," he said.

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tential vulnerabilities," said the half-page assessment. Officials said it was an unclassified excerpt from a larger document.

In a statement, the Coast Guard said the concerns reflected in the excerpt ultimately were addressed and that other U.S. intelligence agencies answered the questions raised.

The Coast Guard assessment raised questions about the security of the companies' operations, the backgrounds of

people working for the companies, and whether other foreign countries influenced operations that affect security.

"We were never told about this and have no information about it," Michael Moore, DP World's senior vice president, said of the excerpt. However, he said it shows "serious and probing" questions were asked and that the initial approval of the deal indicates those questions were answered.

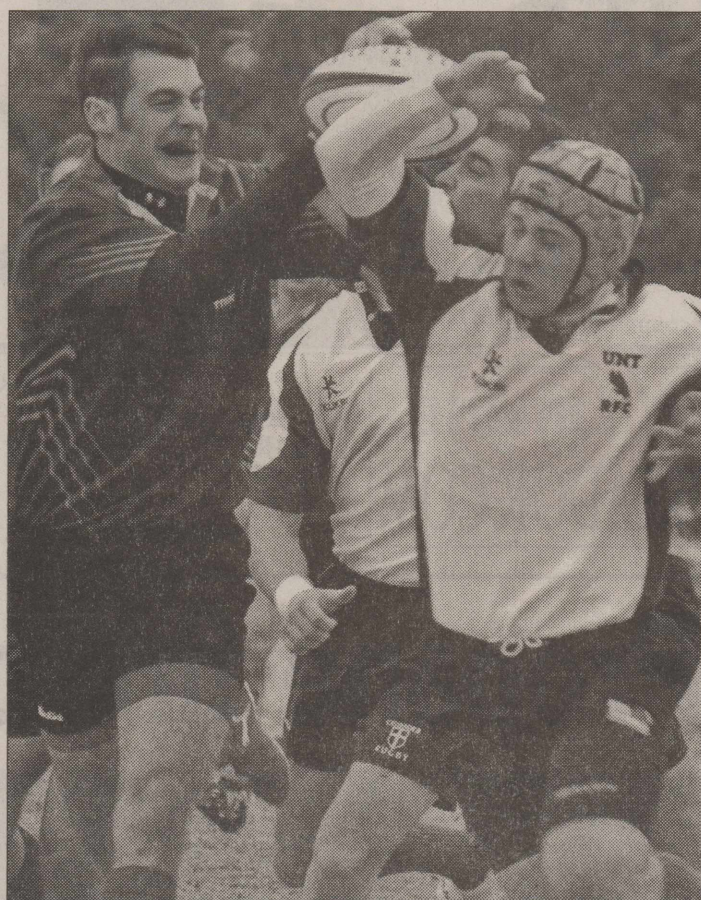
Sen. Susan Collins, chairwoman of the Senate Homeland Security Committee, released the excerpt at a briefing Monday. The Bush administration agreed Sunday to DP World's request for

a 45-day investigation of the potential security risks related to the deal. The government did not do such an investigation before approving the deal, even though critics say the law required it.

"I am more convinced than ever that the process was truly flawed," Collins, R-Maine, said after the classified portion of the briefing. "I can only conclude that there was a rush to judgment, that there wasn't the kind of painstaking, thorough analysis that needed to be done, despite serious questions being raised and despite the involvement of a wide variety of agencies."

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RUGBY THE RIGHT WAY



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TEXAS TECH RUGBY players compete Saturday at the rugby fields in front of the United Spirit Arena.

Drought

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is likely that Stage II will be implemented unless there is "a really unusual change in weather."

Adams said the level of Lake Meredith was 11.97 percent full in 2004, which was an all-time low. He said Lake Meredith currently is 13.75 percent full.

"That's a little higher than we were in 2004, but still low enough that we might need Stage II sometime," Adams said.

Cobb said Lubbock's current situation is not serious but could become serious when the weather gets warmer.

"The winter months are normally our dry season in Lubbock. There is also typically lower water usage in the winter," Cobb said.

"When things warm up, water usage will increase and we will see a drop in the level of water in Lake Meredith."

He also said there are lower-than-average levels of rainfall statewide, and droughts in other areas are much more serious than the one in Lubbock because those areas have a larger deficit.

"We're concerned about rainfall in Lubbock, sure, but rainfall at the Lake Meredith water shed is a more important concern," Adams said.

All officials said conservation is key at this time. Residents are encouraged to take shorter showers, report leaky faucets and keep lawn watering to a minimum.

"Water is a precious resource," Adams said. "No matter where you're living you need to learn about conservation. Every gallon helps."

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U.S. announces opposition to proposed United Nations Human Rights Council

UNITED NATIONS (AP)

— The United States announced its opposition to the proposed new U.N. Human Rights Council on Monday, putting the U.S. administration on a collision course with many U.N. members, key human rights groups, and a dozen Nobel peace laureates.

U.S. Ambassador John Bolton said the United States will vote

against the latest proposal for the council unless negotiations are reopened to address what it views as serious deficiencies, especially the chance that countries abusing human rights can become members.

General Assembly President Jan Eliasson and Secretary-General Kofi Annan both indicated they want to see action on the draft resolution this week and no new negotiations.

At stake is whether the compromise proposal by Eliasson to revamp the widely criticized and highly politicized Human Rights Commission with a new Human Rights Council significantly improves the U.N.'s human rights machinery.

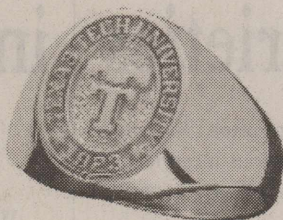
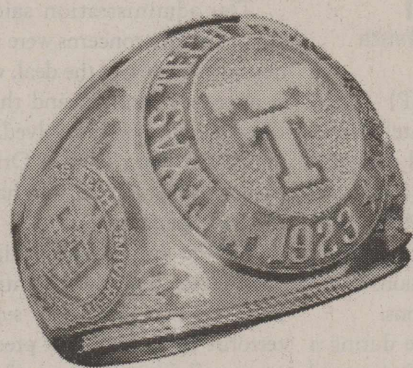
Bolton told reporters Monday it was "unacceptable." Supporters — including Secretary-General Kofi Annan, former U.S. president Jimmy Carter and Archbishop Desmond Tutu — said it is a significant improvement and should be approved even though it doesn't go as far as many of them wanted.

The Geneva-based Human Rights Commission has been attacked for allowing some of the worst-offending countries to use their membership to protect one another from condemnation or to criticize others. In recent years, commission members have included Sudan, Libya, Zimbabwe and Cuba.

A primary U.S. goal in the negotiations has been to ensure that human rights offenders are barred from membership on a new council. It wants a permanent body of 30 members chosen primarily for their commitment to human rights that would deal with major rights violations.

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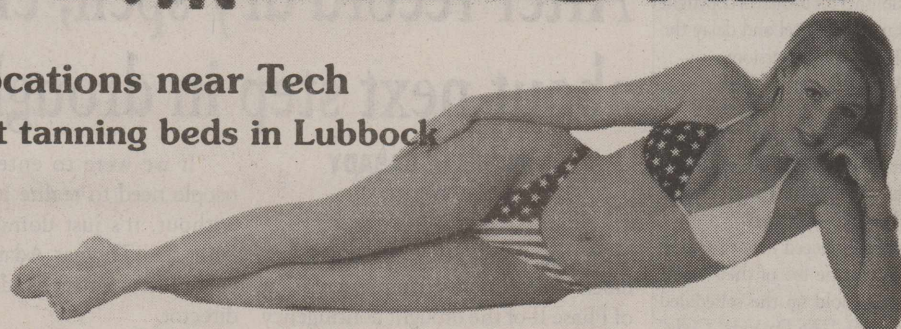
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Two Tech professors achieve Horn status

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

Two Texas Tech professors have another honor to add to their long list of accomplishments after they became Paul Whitfield Horn Professors on Friday.

Michael Galyean from the College of Agricultural Sciences and James Watkins from the College of Architecture were awarded the honor at Friday's board of regents meeting.

"I'm really greatly honored," Galyean said. "It's certainly the most significant accomplishment of my career."

Galyean credited his graduate students along with his work colleagues for his previous success.

"I think I've been real lucky in life," he said. "(I've had) lots of op-

portunities and have been able to work where the opportunities are. Nobody is lucky on their own."

Galyean said he knew of the possibility of receiving the honor months before last week's board meeting.

Galyean received more than 20 recommendation letters, he said, before he was nominated to the board of regents.

For Watkins, who is a professor and assistant dean of undergraduate studies in the College of Architecture, the title of Horn professor will help him gain research support from the university.

"(It will help me) get support from the university to do research and travel," he said. "Since a lot of our research is invested in travel, it will do a great deal."

Watkins was a Fulbright Scholar in Vietnam last fall before returning

to the United States. He said this honor is equally as prestigious.

Although many believe his work is well known across the nation, Watkins said the status of Horn professor would open some doors to dealing with others.

"The title will definitely bring me more recognition, very much so," he said.

Watkins said he knew he was nominated months ago, but did not know for sure about becoming Horn professor until the meeting.

"It's amazing. I'm very proud," Watkins said. "I'm very honored and excited. It's a wonderful thing."

Watkins, who came to Tech in 1983, has seen his artwork and writing go beyond the university, according to a news release. His work has been displayed at the National Museum of Art, Smithsonian Institute and the White House of American Crafts.

Like Watkins, Galyean, who came to Tech in 1998, is used to receiving awards.

Through research in beef cattle nutrition and management, Galyean has received numerous awards including the 2005 Tech President's Academic Achievement Award, according to a news release.

The honor is named after Paul Whitfield Horn, Tech's first president, and began in 1966 to recognize scholarly achievement and outstanding service to Texas Tech, according to the news release.

During the last four decades, 67 professors have earned the honor, 29 of whom still work at Tech, according to the news release.

"I'm really honored to have received this and look forward to working with Texas Tech for years to come," Galyean said.

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BLACK SMOKE COVERS the sky after a propane tank exploded at 82nd Street and Avenue F Monday afternoon.

Explosion

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"We heard a couple of the propane tanks explode, so we decided to call the police, then immediately get out of there," Huddleston said.

He said they proceeded to the interstate to see the explosion from there.

Ethridge said a number of different departments were present to assist, such as the Sheriff's Department, the Lubbock Police Department, EMS and at least four different fire departments.

As mass of black smoke increased in the sky, fire departments from Idalou, Abernathy waited to receive the call to aid in extinguishing the fire.

"We have at least 70 firefighters, eight engines and several police units helping us right now," Ethridge said.

He said the Fire Department did not yet find a cause of the fire, because the department was focusing on extinguishing the fire first.

Residents lined up along the access road of Interstate 27, standing on top of their cars to catch a glimpse of the fire.

Traffic was backed up along 82nd Street, and police officers were directing traffic to alternate routes, as they noti-

fied the drivers of the evacuation.

Ethridge said the firefighters had the fire under control and were trying to cool off the tanks to prevent any more explosions.

Two Texas Tech students said they caught a glimpse of smoke in the air as they left campus.

Adam Heidenreich, a senior psychology major, and Ryan Vayda, a junior management major, said they witnessed a few explosions from their location on Interstate 27.

"We were leaving campus and saw the smoke in the air," Heidenreich said. "We saw a huge cloud of smoke and decided to drive towards it."

He said once they arrived at Interstate 27, police officials directed them to evacuate, but not before they witnessed the large fire and a few explosions.

"We saw a couple of explosions, but we were waiting to see if one of the bigger tanks exploded," Heidenreich said. "That probably was not a good idea."

LPD is encouraging residents not to return to their homes until further notice. Those affected by the explosion can call The Salvation Army at (806) 765-9434.

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Texas Tech, LCU join hands for Justice Week

By **RUTH BRADLEY**
FEATURES WRITER

It's not just about injustice.

During Justice Week, students from Lubbock Christian University and Texas Tech are gathering together not only to remember world and local suffering, but also to remember that there is hope — and to show students ways they can be a part of that hope.

Christ in Action of LCU and Texas Tech, the Catholic Student Association and the Wesley Foundation are joining together to produce five free events celebrating Justice Week. The events will address issues including world justice, violence against women, oppression of children and homelessness. The events will try to show ways people can get involved to help with these problems.

"Our main objective is for people to come together of all political and religious beliefs," said Heather Hopper, a student with Christ in Action.

Dean Barham, of Christ in Action for LCU, said he believes these issues are things all students are concerned about.

"It's a coming together of things

we can all stand on," he said. "This is something that we as a campus can stand together and say, 'man, this isn't right, we need to do something about it.'"

The group hopes to show students how they can do something, to show practical ways they can get involved.

Local philanthropic organizations including Court Appointed Special Advocates, My Father's House and the Ronald McDonald House will have booths at some of the events where they will distribute information about ways people can volunteer. Jessica Hurd, a student with the Wesley Foundation, said representatives of these and other organizations will be available to answer questions.

"They'll show exactly how you can get involved and just how to do it," she said.

And, to finish off the week, students from both universities will be able to volunteer to work for the South Plains Food Bank on Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Students can participate in the week by contributing their own original art to be shown at each event.

Barham said the art should

express themes that help with understanding of suffering, but not just the ugly side of it.

"The theme of this is not to depress people," he said. "It is to show people images of hope."

The week started out yesterday with a program on the theme of "Answering the Cry."

The second event will be at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union Building Ballroom. It will focus on poverty, hunger and world justice issues. The event will include a free world banquet and a speaker, as well as a special message from a South Plains Food Bank representative.

Wednesday, the group will focus on injustice and violence against women. Susan Allen, a professor from Texas Tech, will speak, and a local pottery maker will create art out of broken pots, representing the healing of these damaged women. This event also will be at 7 p.m.

in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

A screening of the documentary "Born into Brothels" will be held Thursday as part of a discussion of the oppression of children. A speaker with the International Justice Mission will speak after the screening. This event will be at 7 p.m. in the Escondido Theater in the basement of the Student Union Building.

Finally, students are invited to join the group in an "Urban Plunge" on Friday. Students, armed with only \$5, will live on the streets for the weekend to help befriend the homeless and raise awareness.

More information about the events can be found by contacting Greg Haseloff of Christ in Action at (806) 765-8831.

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Columbia, MD

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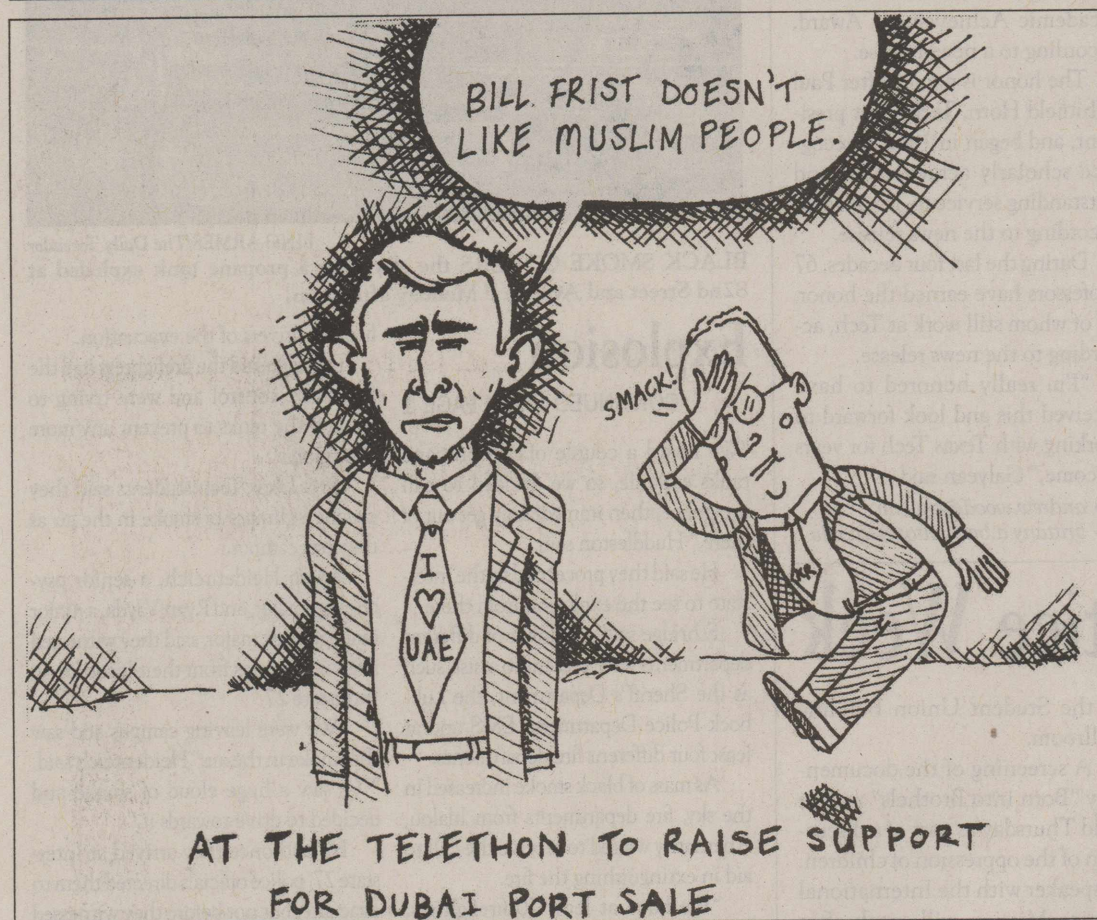
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More ahead than behind in fight for Iraqi democracy

U.S. intervention unleashed aggressive factions in Iraq

Iraq? "Hereby it is manifest that during the time men live without a common power to keep them all in awe, they are in that condition which is called war; and such a war as is of every man against every man." Thomas Hobbes wrote that in the book "Leviathan." A mighty philosopher. Now he's bones. But what monument needs he, when such an ample provision is made for his legacy in Baghdad? Iraq recently commissioned a pretty tribute in his honor. Perhaps you've seen it? A labor of piled stones that used to be the Al Askari Mosque. It is the work of many hands and hearts. There will be many such remembrances established in the weeks to come.

This is likely civil war, after all.

As I write this, the factions are attempting to patch the wound. The Iraqi Consensus Front, the primary bloc of Sunni Arabs, has acknowledged eagerness to resume the stalled consolidation of a new government. This, after a nationwide binge of killing that left 119 dead. Why? Golden-domed Al-Askari, in Samarra, is a deeply important site for Shiite Islam. It was bombed last Wednesday. Dome's gone. Sunni bodies began turning up, and we were off to the races.

Nobody wants this. Not us. Not them, really. I hope the Sunnis are ready to deal.

Perhaps this is the fire before the fever breaks. Perhaps. But I wonder. If love can always find a way, so can war. The chastity movement's fond of telling you true love waits. True hate waits, too. To sum up the bloodspill to come as two conflicting faith-based initiatives is tempting. But wrong. I hold that there's never been a wholly religious war in the history of mankind. To claim so sullies belief. It blames human weakness, pettiness, on the divine. Profanes the sacred. Turns the house of worship into a barracks. War, and you render onto Caesar, not God. The powerful paint crosses and crescents on shields. But behind these are swords. Self-interest, honor, anger, pride and fear have often masqueraded as piety.

There are 26 million people in Iraq. The Shiites are 66 percent, Sunnis 29 percent. The Sunnis everywhere else are 90 percent of Islam. But inside Iraq, the mob will always be Shiite. So as long as the Sunni Arabs have ruled, they've ridden the Shiites hard. So now the Shiites want their place in the sun. The Sunnis want to keep their heads. Iraq's a box:

Jason Rhode

For this is the most half-assed war in American history — it's like the miracle of loaves and fishes in reverse. In a desert, plenty has become few. We fight this war with one arm behind our back; like Tolstoy, our leaders want War and Peace on the same cover. Peace means votes, but war means photo ops and obedience to authority. Having the cake and eating it, too.

the Shiites hate the Sunnis for being the majority outside; the Sunnis hate the Shiite from being the majority inside. You can see how this might be a problem. This isn't about Allah, but power. Both groups are afraid of the other killing them in their sleep.

In his book, Hobbes speaks of the need for government, which has an efficient monopoly on force, what he calls "Leviathan;" "he hath the use of so much power and strength conferred on him ... Our particular problem isn't that we took out Hussein. It's that, in a region of the world used to kings of one sort or another, we haven't provided a credible alternative to Leviathan. Governments operate by love (ours) or fear (Hussein). We took away what the Iraqis feared. Good for us. But we haven't given them really anything to love. Poll Iraqis honestly and I'd imagine you'd find most would favor a non-genocidal strongman able to keep the peace. And that's

tragic and wrong.

Perfecting our Republic has taken, and will take, years. Why did we think good government would spring forth in Iraq like water from a stone?

Think of what we've shown them. How weak they must think democracy is. The first reason for government to exist is for the physical security of its citizens. We haven't been able to assure even that to the Iraqis. And it's not the fault of our soldiers. The flesh is willing, but the spirit — commanders, politicians, the Executive — is weak.

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How much we have sacrificed to the pride of a few men. Too prideful to admit they were wrong, about anything. Too frightened to ask for more men, armaments, taxes from us. Too deaf to hear the advice of anyone outside the bubble. Our leaders don't take Iraq seriously. Why should they? Either by birth or circumstance, they are aristocrats. When breeding is your faith, destiny becomes absolute and cruel. You think that the poor were born to be poor, and deserve their poverty; the Iraqis embrace sectarian killing against democracy not through any fault of ours, but because they're ungrateful savages. Perhaps you shoot your hunting buddy in the face and the police come to talk to you. Are they at the door? No matter! Tell them that they may come by tomorrow. Well done, old boy!

Why strain a muscle? The world was made for you, and you for the world.

Democracy, like everything else worth having, is hard work. Congresses and parliaments exist because people believe they're worth believing in; that when they send in their taxes, they aren't paying protection, but buying civilization. That there's something better and bigger than a tribe. The Iraqis aren't the best students. Far from it. But we sure as hell could have been better teachers.

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GUEST COLUMN

Black history is more than a month

Rest in peace Coretta Scott King. Rest in peace Rosa Parks. Rest in peace Ossie Davis. Rest in peace Luther Vandross. Rest in peace Ray Charles. Rest in peace ...

We have been truly blessed to have such strong leaders. So I ask myself, who is going to take the place of our Kings and Queens? Who is going to pick up the baton and continue on the race for progress on behalf of African American culture? Have we been raised to continue the fight for social justice, economical reform and political justice? Who is going to stand up and say, "Yes, I will take on the challenge to educate our young black children?" Some say, "I will teach them how to be a woman or how to be a man." But wait a minute; you can't teach what you don't know yourself.

How did our ancestors make it to this precious land we call America? What did they do to make it through slavery? What was passed in 1868 and 1870? What is the Civil Rights Act and how does it affect us? If our ancestors had not stood up for justice and equality, where would we be today? We have to know our past in order to work toward our future. If we don't know where you have come from, how do we know where we are going?

In 1868, the 14th Amendment was ratified, making African Americans full citizens of the United States and prohibiting states from denying them equal protection or due process of law.

In 1870, the 15th Amendment was enacted, guaranteeing that the right to vote will not be denied or abridged on account of race. At the same time, however, the first "Jim Crow," or segregation law, is passed in Tennessee mandating the separation of African Americans from whites on trains, in depots and wharves. In short order, the rest of the South falls into step. By the end of the century, African Americans are banned from white hotels, barber shops, restaurants, theaters and other public accommodations. By 1885, most southern states also have laws requiring separate schools.

In 1875, Congress passed the first Civil Rights Act, stating African Americans had equal rights

to transportation, restaurant/inns, theaters and jury service. The law is struck down in 1883 with the Court majority arguing the Constitution allows Congress to act only on discrimination by government and not that by private citizens.

In 1896, the Supreme Court, in Plessy v. Ferguson, ruled that state laws requiring separation of the races are within the bounds of the Constitution as long as equal accommodations are made for African Americans, establishing the "separate but equal" doctrine that justifies legal segregation in the South.

In 1900, lynching had become virtually a fact of life as it was used as a means for intimidating African Americans. Between 1886 and 1900, there were more than 2,500 lynchings in the nation, the majority in the Deep South. In the first year of the new century, more than 100 African Americans were lynched and by World War I, more than 1,100 had been killed.

As college students we have an opportunity many people don't receive, especially minorities. We, African Americans, have not always been able to attend public schooling or schools that have been afforded the materials and teachers needed to provide a quality education. Tell me, what happened in 1954, 1957 and 1960?

In 1954, Brown v. Board of Education, the decision widely regarded as having sparked the modern civil rights era, the Supreme Court rules deliberate public school segregation illegal, effectively overturning "separate but equal" doctrine of Plessy v. Ferguson.

In 1957, efforts to integrate Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., were met with legal resistance and violence; Gov. Orval Faubus predicts "blood will run in the streets" if African Americans push the effort to integrate. On Sept. 24, federal troops mobilized to protect the nine African American students at the high school from white mobs trying to block the school's integration.

On Feb. 1, 1960, a lunch counter sit-in by four college students in Greensboro, N.C., begins and spreads through the

South. On April 17, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee is founded. Also, following Sudan (1956) and Ghana (1957), 11 African nations achieve independence.

In 1963, over a quarter of a million people participated in the March on Washington Aug. 28, 1963, and hear Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. deliver his "I Have a Dream" speech. Medger Evers, NAACP field secretary in Jackson, Miss., is murdered on June 12, 1963. A Birmingham church is bombed on Sept. 15, killing four African American girls attending Sunday school: Denise McNair, age 11, and Cynthia Wesley, Carole Robertson and Adie Mae Collins, all 14 years old.

In an event that traumatized the nation, President Kennedy is assassinated in Dallas. Two days later, his alleged assailant, Lee Harvey Oswald, is shot and killed. Vice President Lyndon Johnson became president. Mississippi Freedom Summer, a voter education and registration project, began. White northern college students volunteer to run practice elections in preparation for the presidential election of 1964, two white students, Andrew Goodman and Michael Scherner, and an African American civil rights worker, James Chaney, are murdered.

It is vital to know our history and to continue learning. I challenge everyone to pick up that baton and continue the race because if we don't, then who will? Reading is knowledge, and knowledge is power. Books like "The Souls Of Black Folk" by W.E.B. Du Bois, "Dreams From My Father" by Barack Obama, "Strength To Love" by Martin Luther King Jr. and for fellow brothers and sisters in the Greek community, "African American Fraternities And Sororities: The Legacy and the Vision" edited by Tamara L. Brown, Gregory S. Parks and Clarend M. Phillips, bring us strength.

It is time.

— Kimberly Hartsfield
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Abortion article lacks objectivity

I found Seth Burt's article on Monday, "Students react to potential South Dakota abortion ban and likelihood of going before Supreme Court" to be unfair and unbalanced. It did not contain statements from each side and did not explain how the proposed ban does not make exception for rape and incest cases.

I am a practicing Jew. Judaism does not consider a fetus alive until it can survive on its own. If I cut off my arm or my leg, the appendage will die while I can still live a healthy life. The same goes for a fetus; until it can survive outside the mother with only the most basic of care (sterile environment, heat and constant watch) you can not really consider it an independent being, but instead nothing more than an appendage of the mother.

More people would be able to form their own educated opinions if we did not depend only on what mommy, daddy and the good book say, and instead use the minds G-d gave us to form their own opinions based on creditable resources such as NPR.

— Benjamin Schlein
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Mounted patrol discusses neighborhood safety with local residents

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STAFF WRITER

The Lubbock Police Department Neighborhood Services Unit stationed its mobile operations vehicle at the Bayless Elementary

School Thursday and Friday to allow the neighborhood residents and the police to discuss neighborhood safety issues.

The mounted patrol unit was present, trotting through the neighborhood on horses for the

residents to see.

Sgt. Bill Casey of the Lubbock Police Department said the department likes to take the neighborhood services unit to different neighborhoods in the city to allow the residents to be aware of

its presence and to ask the police any questions or concerns they have.

Casey said the job of the Neighborhood Services Unit is to ensure the safety of residents.

The mounted patrol unit toured the neighborhoods to greet residents.

Casey said this is a voluntary job used for events and crowd control. He said the mounted patrol is successful when attempting to intimidate people.

"Nobody wants to be trampled by a 1,500-pound animal," Casey said.

He said the horses prevent many problems from starting because the presence of the mounted patrol is intimidating.

He said the mounted patrol

is used at football games and special events at the Depot Entertainment District, but also can be used for searches for evidence, fugitives or missing people.

Casey said mounted patrol officers own and care for their own horses.

Casey said he enjoys being a

mounted patrol officer because he likes taking care of his horse.

Casey said the officers must constantly train with the horse, so in a time of need, the police officers will know exactly how to guide the horse through chaotic instances.

He said the police department helps fund some of the horses needs.

"They furnish a little money for us, but they do not pay for all of it, yet," Casey said.

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SGT. BILL CASEY, left, and Officer Mark Long, right, of the Lubbock Police Department answer questions inside the mobile operations vehicle at Bayless Elementary on Friday afternoon.

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Tech faces test in Tempe

Raiders hit the road to take on No. 17 Arizona State

By **TREY SHIPMAN**
SPORTS EDITOR

If the Texas Tech baseball team entered Packard Stadium at Brock Ballpark in Tempe, Ariz., tonight a little bit intimidated, nobody could blame them.

The Red Raiders will take on a No. 17 Arizona State program that five out of the last nine years has finished ranked among the nations Top 12. Not to mention this year's Sun Devil squad returns 20 letterwinners from a 2005 team that finished third in the College World Series.

But Tech currently is riding a six-game win streak after completing a sweep of the tournament field at the Midland Collegiate Classic last weekend.

The Sun Devils (10-5) began the season ranked No. 16 by Baseball America but fell out of the rankings after losing three consecutive contests to Gonzaga, Oregon State and Nevada.

ASU rebounded from its early season skid by sweeping Houston and taking two of

three games from Baylor last weekend.

Though they have been unable to regain their Top 25 status with Baseball America, ASU is ranked in the Top 20 of the seasons first coaching poll of 2006 released Monday.

Tech also met Houston Feb. 12 at the Houston Collegiate Classic with the Cougars coming out on top, 5-1. The Houston tourney was the site of the Raiders other two losses on the season coming against No. 4 Rice and No. 15 Tulane.

ASU is the program more accustomed to receiving national accolades, but this year's Raider squad seems to matchup well on paper.

Tech appears to have a slight edge in offense with an advantage in batting average (.350-.298), home runs (13-9) and runs per game (9.75-6.4).

The Sun Devils are led at the plate by sophomore outfielder Willy Fox who is batting .404 with two home runs and 12 RBIs.

The Raiders have two players getting

a base hit at least 50 percent of the time this season with Matt Smith and Brian Capps boasting averages of .541 and .510, respectively.

On the mound both programs have enjoyed solid efforts from their pitching staffs and have an identical 4.50 team ERA.

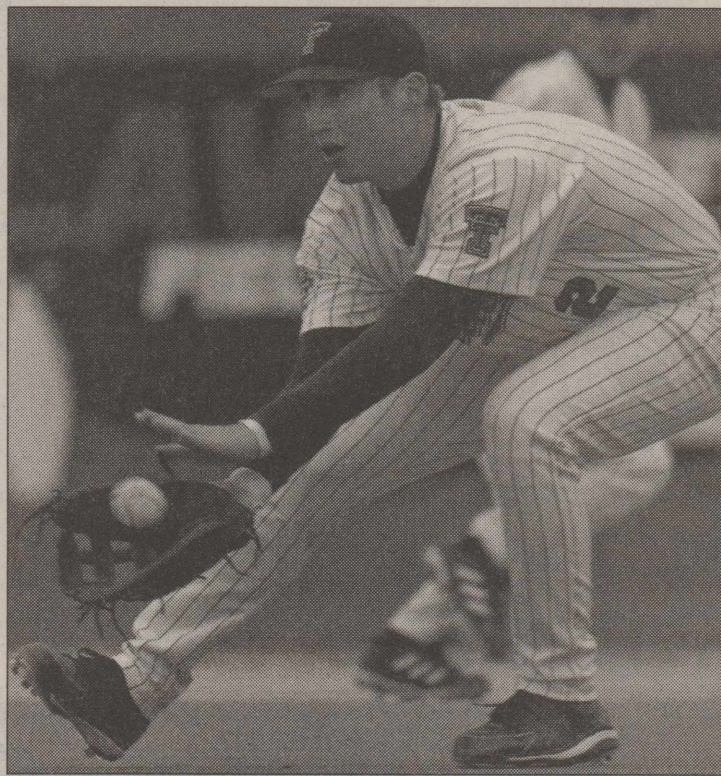
Redshirt freshman Miles Morgan will get the nod for Tech tonight and will oppose a starter to be named later for ASU. Miles has proved to be the Raiders most effective hurler in the young season compiling a 2-0 record on the year including a 2.66 ERA and 31 strikeouts in 21.1 innings pitched.

Tonight's game is the first between the two programs since an NCAA Regional meeting in 2001 and is the first of two meetings this season.

The Raiders' will host ASU in the second part of a home-and-home series April 17 at Dan Law Field.

First pitch is scheduled for 8 p.m. today and Raider fans can follow the game on KKAM-AM 1340.

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TEXAS TECH FIRST baseman James Leverton fields a ground ball during a Raider contest earlier this season at Dan Law Field. Leverton and the Raiders will take on No. 17 Arizona State tonight at Packard Stadium at Brock Ballpark in Tempe, Ariz. The Sun Devils lead the all-time series against Tech, 13-3.

Clemens gives up long ball to son

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP)—Roger Clemens' son took dad deep on the Rocket's first pitch of spring training, crushing a trademark fastball over the left-field fence Monday.

"That was probably one of the harder fastballs I cut loose," Roger Clemens said after throwing to Koby and other Houston Astros minor-leaguers. "He got my attention."

Then the Rocket got Koby's. The next time his oldest son came to the plate, Clemens buzzed him high and right with another fastball. The younger Clemens dodged the pitch, then smiled at his father.

"He was like, 'Sorry about that pitch inside. I was trying to change the view of the ball for you a little bit,'" said Koby, a third baseman who was drafted by Houston

last summer. "I said, 'I knew what you were doing.'"

Clemens, 43, got applause from about 100 fans as he walked to the mound behind the Astros' minor-league complex. He threw 18 pitches from behind a screen before his 19-year-old son's homer on his first pitch after the screen was moved away.

"I'm getting old," Clemens said. "It happens."

But based on what he saw Monday, Koby thinks Dad's still got it.

"He's just hitting the spots out there," Koby said. "His stuff is pretty nasty."

Clemens threw a total of 66 pitches to Astros' minor-leaguers in preparation for the World Baseball Classic, then said he's no closer to deciding his future beyond the event. Baseball officials approved the appearance.

Cumbie new starter for arena league squad

By **TRAVIS CRAM**
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

How does a player top winning the Holiday Bowl while throwing for 520 yards, three touchdowns and earning offensive MVP honors in their final start of their collegiate career?

How about seven touchdowns in their first Arena Football League start — and he only had to wait four weeks instead of almost four years.

"If you wait four or five years to start here, that usually means you don't have a job anymore," Los Angeles Avengers quarterback Sonny Cumbie said with a slight chuckle.

Cumbie took the offense under his wing Saturday for the first time after

joining the team this January, spending almost a year away from football as a color analyst for the Texas Tech Radio Network.

Avengers' coach Ed Hodgkiss decided to go with Cumbie after relieving Brian Mann of his starting duties at the quarterback position and releasing backup QB Ryan Van Dyke the week before.

The rookie QB completed 29-of-43 for 266 yards and seven scores, leading an offense that barely had managed to score more than 40 points a game in their first four outings.

The Avengers found themselves with a 66-62 lead with the clock ticking away, before Utah quarterback Joe Germaine found a receiver open for the winning score in the end zone, leaving L.A. no time left on the clock and a 68-66 loss.

Cumbie said the atmosphere was incredible and he still is adjusting to the different style of play but hopes to improve by his next game.

"I'm still getting used to the size and dimensions of the field," he said. "That's probably been the toughest part."

The former Tech gun slinger said

he has taken a lot from the tutelage of Mike Leach into what he is doing on the field in the AFL and the pass-happy scheme is one he is familiar with.

"It's pretty exciting," he said. "There's a lot of points scored and just the accuracy of throwing the football and the mentality of going for it on every fourth down is similar to what we would do at Tech."

Aside from football, Cumbie took time to watch the Marsha Sharp news conference this weekend and said it was a sad day for Tech fans but at least the coach will be sticking around Lubbock for a little while longer.

Cumbie recollected on a leadership class he took from Sharp while he was at Tech and said it will be hard to find a person with the same amount of integrity that Sharp possessed.

"She never seemed to compromise her principles and beliefs for anything," he said. "It's not too often you see that in a coach anymore."

Cumbie will get his second start Sunday when the Avengers travel to Orlando, Fla. to face the Predators.

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SPORTS WEEKLY/ COACHES TOP 25 IN COLLEGE BASEBALL

1. GEORGIA TECH (10-0)
2. RICE (10-2)
3. CLEMSON (5-1)
4. NORTH CAROLINA (7-0)
5. FLORIDA (8-3)
6. FLORIDA ST. (10-1)
7. CAL STATE FULLERTON (8-4)
8. TEXAS (9-6)
9. TENNESSEE (9-2)
10. LOUISIANA STATE (10-1)
11. NEBRASKA (5-2)
12. SOUTH CAROLINA (8-1)
13. ARKANSAS (9-0)
14. OREGON ST. (6-4)
15. LONG BEACH ST. (9-4)
16. TULANE (8-3)
17. ARIZONA ST. (10-5)
18. NORTH CAROLINA ST. (12-1)
19. PEPPERDINE (8-6)
20. MISSISSIPPI ST. (3-0)
21. STANFORD (9-4)
22. MISSISSIPPI (6-1)
23. GEORGIA (6-0)
24. MIAMI (FLA.) (9-6)
25. SAN DIEGO (7-6)

AP TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL MEN

1. DUKE (27-1)
2. CONNECTICUT (25-2)
3. MEMPHIS (26-2)
4. VILLANOVA (22-3)
5. GONZAGA (24-3)
6. TEXAS (24-4)
7. GEORGE WASHINGTON (24-1)
8. PITTSBURGH (21-4)
9. OHIO ST. (21-4)
10. ILLINOIS (23-5)
11. TENNESSEE (20-5)
12. BOSTON COLLEGE (22-6)
13. NORTH CAROLINA (19-6)
14. WASHINGTON (22-5)
15. UCLA (22-6)
16. WEST VIRGINIA (19-8)
17. FLORIDA (22-6)
18. KANSAS (20-7)
19. OKLAHOMA (19-6)
20. GEORGETOWN (19-7)
21. LSU (20-7)
22. N.C. ST. (21-7)
23. IOWA (20-8)
24. NEVADA (22-5)
25. MICHIGAN ST. (19-9)

TEAMS IN BIG 12

STILL FIGHTING FOR CHANCE TO DANCE

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma are slam dunks for the NCAA tournament. How about the rest of the Big 12?

With only a week left in the regular season before the conference tournament, teams like Colorado and Texas A&M must make a big push if they hope to earn an at-large bid.

Of course, any team can earn an automatic NCAA bid by winning next week's conference tournament. But the clear favorites to do that would be the Big Three, leaving the others to try to scrap out a quality win or two or three to get noticed by the selection committee.

Texas A&M (18-7, 8-6) and Colorado (18-7, 8-6) are tied for fourth in the league and have chances to do just that. The same night Colorado travels to Kansas (20-7, 11-3), the Aggies host Texas (24-4).

"I don't study that stuff as much as everybody else does," Aggies coach Billy Gillespie said of his team's NCAA tournament chances. "I know that we have to really play well. Just a win on Wednesday probably wouldn't do it."

Self, whose team trails Texas by a game after losing 80-55 to the Longhorns on Saturday, thinks it would.

"I think that right there would be something to put Billy's crew in," Self said. "They may still be on the bubble, but to my eyes (a win) would be the thing to put them over it."

The Aggies finish the season at Texas Tech.

Colorado at least stays home the rest of the regular season. Even if they lose at Kansas, the Buffaloes host Iowa State (15-12, 5-9) with a chance to finish above .500 in league play.

Even so, this could be the year the Big 12 gets only three teams into the tournament, a new low that would not be a good way to celebrate the league's 10-year anniversary.

Only twice since its inception has the Big 12 had only four tournament teams. Six teams, half the league, have made the field five times — 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003 and 2005.

The Big 12 has three ranked teams in No. 6 Texas, No. 18 Kansas and No. 19 Oklahoma (19-6, 10-4), leading some analysts to declare that the league deserves only those tournament bids.

"I wouldn't pay a lot of attention to what they say," said Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson. "If I were putting together a 64-team (field), I think it's almost impossible to say Colorado does not deserve it."

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7 AM	Today This venerable morning show is TV's longest-running daytime series.	Early Show Phil Keoghan.	Believers Voice Life Today	(5:00) Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	Animal Adv Sabrina
8 AM			Amer. Athlete Paid Program	Recipe TV Citter Gitters		Rosanne Rosanne
9 AM		Paid Program Paid Program	Judge Mathis	Infomercial Infomercial	Tony Danza	Martha
10 AM	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe Judge Joe	Texas Justice Texas Justice	The View	Tyra Banks
11 AM	Jeopardy! Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Hatchett Paid Program	Cops Cops	Paid Program Paid Program	Starting Over
12 PM	News Days of Our Lives	KLBK 13 News Bold & Beaut.	Jerry Springer	Cosby Show Cosby Show	All My Children	Access Hollywd Extra
1 PM	Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program Eye for an Eye	The Nanny Mad About You	One Life to Live	People's Court
2 PM	Inside Edition	Guiding Light	Paid Program Paid Program	ER "The Healers"	General Hospital	Judge Alex Divorce Court
3 PM	Oprah Winfrey	Maury	Just Shoot Me Becker	8 Simple Rules 8 Simple Rules	Montel Williams	Ellen DeGeneres
4 PM	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy Judge Judy	Malcolm That '70s Show	Bernie Mac Bernie Mac	Geraldo Insider	Fox 34 News First@Four
5 PM	News Nightly News	KLBK 13 News Evening News	Access Hollywd Family Feud	Yes, Dear Yes, Dear	News World News	That '70s Show Simpsons
6 PM	News Wheel Fortune	KLBK 13 News Millionaire	Family Feud Extra	King of Queens King of Queens	News Entertainment	Friends Raymond
7 PM	Deal or No Deal	NCIS "Family Secret" (HD)	Americas Next Top Model	Gilmore Girls (HD)	Jim (HD) Rodney (HD)	American Idol Ten female semifinalists perform.
8 PM	Scrubs Scrubs	Amazing Race 9 "Here We Go Baby, Off to Win a Million Bucks!"	Griffiths (HD) Half & Half (HD)	Supernatural "Shadow" (HD)	George Lopez	War at Home
9 PM	Law & Order: SVU "Gone" (HD)	Wife and Kids Wife and Kids	Will & Grace Will & Grace	Will & Grace Will & Grace	Boston Legal "... There's Fire!"	Fox 34 News @ Nine
10 PM	News (3:35) Jay Leno (HD)	KLBK 13 News (3:35) David Letterman (HD)	King of Hill Malcolm	Sex and City Sex and City	News (3:35) Nightline	Seinfeld Seinfeld
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