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STATE

Judge rules that principal segregated students

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge ruled Thursday that an elementary school principal segregated students by assigning English-speaking Latino children to classes and programs separate from white children and must correct the inequities by January.

Teresa Parker, principal of Preston Hollow Elementary, was found to have violated the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment by creating classes and hallways that were divided based on ethnicity. However, the school district, its board and superintendent were not legally liable, Judge Sam A. Lindsay said in the ruling.

The judge ruled that Parker must integrate non-core classes and stop placing students in programs, such as English as a Second Language, based solely on their national origin or ethnicity.

NATION

Two men suspected of shooting 5 in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Two men are suspected of shooting five people in the span of 10 minutes Thursday morning, killing two of them and wounding the others before fleeing on foot, police said.

All the shootings were in a three-to four-block area on the city's west side, Detroit police spokesman James Tate said. Police were searching for the gunmen and were questioning one person late Thursday, Detroit police spokeswoman Yvette Walker said.

WORLD

Agreement reached on Darfur Peacekeepers

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — African, Arab, European and U.N. leaders agreed in principle Thursday to a joint African Union-United Nations peacekeeping force for Sudan's Darfur region. The force could be as large as 27,000, including the existing 7,000-member AU peacekeeping force in Darfur, but the leaders did not lay out a timetable for the force to begin work partly because Sudan had some reservations.

DEATH TOLL

2862

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by Department of Defense

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Tornado kills at least 8 in N.C.

By ESTES THOMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIEGELWOOD, N.C. (AP) — A tornado flipped cars, shredded trees and ripped mobile homes to pieces in this little riverside community early Thursday, killing at least eight people, authorities said.

The disaster brought the two-day death toll from a devastating line of thunderstorms that swept across the South to 12.

Kip Godwin, chairman of the Columbus County Commission in North Carolina, said authorities had concluded their search of the area

where the eight deaths occurred — a cluster of mobile homes and an adjacent neighborhood of brick homes — and had accounted for everyone.

Twelve people were hospitalized, including four children in critical condition, hospital officials said.

The storms, which began Wednesday, unleashed tornadoes and straight-line winds that overturned mobile homes and tractor-trailers, uprooted trees and knocked down power lines across the South.

In Louisiana, a man died Wednesday when a tornado struck his home. In South

Carolina, a utility worker checking power lines Thursday during the storm was electrocuted. In North Carolina, two people died in car crashes as heavy rain pounded the state, dropping as much as five inches in some areas.

Off the coast, a Coast Guard helicopter lowered a pump to a fishing boat that was taking on water in 15-foot seas about 50 miles from Charleston. One crewman was aboard the 34-foot boat, which the Coast Guard escorted back to land.

The tornado that struck Riegelwood — situated on the Cape Fear River about

20 miles west of Wilmington — hit shortly after 6:30 a.m.

"There was no warning. There was no time," said Cissy Kennedy, a radiologist's assistant who lives in the area. "It just came out from nowhere."

As many as 40 mobile homes were damaged before the tornado crossed a highway and leveled three brick homes. About 100 people were left homeless, and dozens planned to sleep at a shelter established at a nearby elementary school. At least two of the dead were children, Columbus

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Hoyer wins race for house majority leader

By ANDREW TAYLOR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats picked Rep. Steny Hoyer to be House majority leader on Thursday, spurning Rep. Nancy Pelosi's hand-picked choice moments after unanimously backing her election as speaker when Congress convenes in January.

A Marylander and 25-year veteran of Congress, Hoyer defeated Rep. John Murtha of Pennsylvania in a vote of 149-86.

His election to the No. 2 job came just a short time after the Democratic caucus put Pelosi in line to become the first woman to be speaker, a position which is second in line of succession to the presidency. It marked a personal triumph for Hoyer.

Earlier, an ebullient Pelosi declared: "We made history and now we will make progress for the American people."

In remarks after being chosen for speaker, the Californian vowed that after 12 years in the minority, "we will not be dazzled by money and special interests." Pelosi also called for unity in the party, but within moments she put her prestige on the line by nominating Murtha.

Murtha, a Pennsylvanian, is a powerful lawmaker on defense matters, and he gained national prominence last year when he called an end to U.S. military involvement in Iraq.

He and Pelosi have long been close, and when Pelosi issued a statement supporting Murtha on Sunday night, it raised the stakes in a leadership election within a party that is taking control of the House in January for the first time in a dozen years.

Pelosi and Hoyer have long had a difficult relationship. The two ran against each other in a leadership race several years ago. Pelosi won, but Hoyer rebounded more than a year later when he was elected the party's whip.

Hoyer, 67, is a veteran of 25 years in Congress.

His margin of victory reflected a pre-election strategy in which he showcased support from moderates, veteran lawmakers in line to become committee chairmen and more than half of the incoming freshman class — the majority-makers whose victories on Election Day gave the party control of the House.

"Steny was more where the mainstream of where the party was," said Massachusetts Rep. Barney Frank, who will become chairman of the House Financial Services Committee.

Of Pelosi's endorsement of Murtha, Frank said, "She's a very smart woman who made an error in judgment."

The intraparty battle had preoccupied Democrats, overshadowing Pelosi's promotion to speaker — a position that is second in line of succession to the presidency.

Many Democrats were dismayed that the family feud had broken out in the first place and objected to heavy

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WINE & DINE

College student's guide to finding the right wine for every occasion

By JESSICA HENDRICKS
STAFF WRITER

Nothing jacks up a meal like a bottle of wine. It can be difficult, however, to know which wines go with which foods, especially when wine-pairing lists are often extravagant, coupling a wine you can't pronounce with food you've never heard of.

To remedy this problem, three local wineries have paired their wines with simple foods even college students know how to make, from pizza to hamburgers.

Winemaker Chris Hull from Llano Estacado Winery, tasting room manager Jason Butler from Caprock Winery

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BACKGROUND PHOTO: An assortment of Llano Estacado wines are on display at the Llano Estacado Winery.
Vanessa Vela/The Daily Toreador

High Tech closure offers opportunities for others

By JOSH HULL
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One of the most trafficked areas in the Student Union Building recently became a photography studio.

Photographers working for the Texas Tech yearbook, *La Ventana*, are using the vacant area in the retail corridor of the Student Union to give students the opportunity to have their pictures taken for the 2007 yearbook until Thursday.

The space being used by photographers is the former location of the High Tech computer store that closed Sept. 15 for financial reasons, said Matt Ducatt, managing director of the Student Union.

Ducatt said he believes allowing the yearbook staff to use the space

is a win-win situation for both the Student Union and the yearbook.

"All of our meeting areas are currently being used," Ducatt said. "We kind of decided this is certainly a good use of space that's not being used."

Since the closing of High Tech, Ducatt said members of both the Student Union administration and the Student Government Association have been searching to fill the vacant area with a business that will permanently occupy the space.

"We are working to find something to fill the space that will improve our program," he said. "We want to find something that is both useful to the students and something that can make money. It's a retail corridor so we expect that it is something that will do that."

Although unable to give a specific date, Ducatt said he hopes the bidding process for the new business will be under way by mid-spring.

"We've already made plans with the ID office to let them distribute ID cards there in January," he said. "I anticipate the space will still be available then."

Officials at the Student Union are not the only ones happy about the temporary new use for the space.

Lauren Blackford, a senior advertising major from Boerne and editor in chief of *La Ventana*, said increased visibility of the photo studio in the Student Union has increased the number of students who have taken pictures for the yearbook. The other location to take yearbook photographs is in the basement of the Student Media Building.

"A lot of Tech students don't even realize we have a yearbook," Blackford said. "People aren't just roaming around the Student Media Building looking for food. I know that a lot more people will get their pictures taken over there."

Blackford said she believes it is great that the Student Union officials have allowed the yearbook photographers to use the space, but she feels the loss of the High Tech store still has an impact on the Tech community.

"I'm kind of mad that it's not a computer store any more," she said. "Maybe they could put a music store or something in

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Lubbock police blotter

By PAUL ROBERTS
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Oct. 27

Lubbock Police received a report of criminal mischief in the 4400 block of 82nd Street. A victim said she was driving her silver 2002 Toyota Rav 4 when she heard two "pop" noises. The victim said her windshield was hit by an unknown object. According to reports, the victim believes the noises were from an unknown suspect shooting her vehicle with a pellet gun. The victim did not suspect anyone and said she was not injured.

Lubbock police received a report of found illegal narcotics in the 1600 block of Avenue R. According to reports, an individual found a plastic bag containing a small amount of a green leafy substance in an apartment that had been vacated for two weeks. Police did not locate any suspects.

Lubbock police received a report of a burglary in the 2200 block of 28th Street. The victim said an unknown suspect shattered a window to the victim's brown 1984 Chevrolet pickup and stole a

mason jar containing \$4 worth of pennies, assorted change totaling \$25, a silver pocket knife, pay check stubs from the victim's employment, a bundle of pens, one datebook and a knife sharpener. The suspect was not located.

Lubbock police received a report of a theft at the 7-Eleven store in the 3400 block of University Avenue. The store supervisor said an employee and his wife were stealing merchandise from the store. The supervisor said the suspects were also stealing lottery tickets and other store merchandise. Reports state an estimated \$4,150 was lost because of the suspect's theft.

Lubbock police received a report of a theft in the 1100 block of Fordham Street. A victim reported an unknown suspect stole his aluminum barbecue grill worth \$100, and metal wheels worth \$400. The victim said he found the grill at a local recycling center. An employee of the recycling center said the suspect sold the grills for scrap metal.

Oct. 28

Lubbock police arrested a suspect for possession of cocaine in a drug-

free zone and public intoxication in the 1700 block of Avenue J. Police said the suspect approached the patrolling officer. According to reports, the suspect was disoriented and was attempting to gain entry into a white 2004 Chevrolet Tahoe that did not belong to the suspect. Police discovered the suspect was intoxicated and arrested the suspect. Upon further inspection, police located cocaine on the suspect.

Lubbock police arrested a suspect for public intoxication in the 3500 block of 37th Street. Police said they found the suspect passed out in a 1998 white Nissan Sedan in a driveway that was not the suspect's with the driver's side door open.

Lubbock police arrested a suspect for assault and interference with an emergency telephone call. According to reports, the suspect pushed a female victim several times. When the victim said she was going to report the suspect to the police, the suspect grabbed the victim's phone and threw it into a field.

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McCain, casting himself in vein of Reagan, says GOP has lost its way

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John McCain, casting himself as the embodiment of the Republican Party's future in the vein of Ronald Reagan, said Thursday the GOP has lost its way and must return to "common-sense conservatism."

"Though we suffered a tough defeat last week, we will recover if we learn our lesson well and once again offer Americans enlightened, effective and principled leadership," the Arizona Republican said in a speech that laid out his vision for the party's path forward — and could set the tone for a potential presidential campaign.

The same day he launched a committee to explore whether to run in 2008, McCain invoked the legacy of Reagan, who won the presidency four years after leading the rebirth of a dispirited GOP following the Republican defeat in the 1976 presidential election.

"We can do it again if we lead and inspire as he did," the four-term senator told party loyalists. His remarks came a week after a sobering election in which Republicans lost control of Congress and suffered losses at all levels of government.

A maverick who has sought to mend a rocky relationship with the GOP base, McCain delivered his take on the current and future state of the party in a hotel conference room before more than 100 members of GOPAC, a conservative organization that helps elect Republicans. Earlier, McCain touched on some of the same themes before another conservative cornerstone — the Federalist Society. He received standing ovations and hearty applause.

Fifteen months before the first 2008 presidential nominating contests, McCain is positioning himself as the GOP standard-bearer while President Bush takes on lame-duck status and

dispirited Republicans search for a road to recovery.

Although the president was not mentioned, McCain's speech amounted to a criticism of the party under the leadership of Bush, whose popularity is at a low point amid chaos in Iraq and increasing federal spending at home.

"We lost our principles and our majority. And there is no way to recover our majority without recovering our principles first," McCain told both audiences as he reflected on the 2006 election.

No doubt mindful that the next GOP presidential nominee could end up carrying the burden of a Bush legacy, McCain contrasted the current state of the party with what he called common-sense conservatism. In doing so, he laid out a choice for Republicans: more of the same or a return to Reagan's ideals.

Soldier sentenced to 90 years in Iraqi rape-slaying case

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — A soldier was sentenced Thursday to 90 years in prison with the possibility of parole for conspiring to rape a 14-year-old Iraqi girl and kill her and her family.

Spc. James P. Barker, one of four Fort Campbell soldiers accused in the March 12 rape and killings, pleaded guilty Wednesday and agreed to testify against the others to avoid the death penalty.

"This court sentences you to be confined for the length of your natural life, with the eligibility of parole," said Lt. Col. Richard Anderson, the military judge presiding over the court-martial.

Under the plea agreement, Barker got a life sentence but will not serve more than 90 years in prison, Anderson said. He will be eligible for parole in 20 years.

Barker, 23, showed no reaction when the sentence was read. Afterward, he smoked a cigarette outside as a military bailiff watched over him. He grinned but made no remarks as reporters passed by.

Earlier Thursday, Barker wept during his closing statement, accepted responsibility for the rape and killings and said violence he encountered left him "angry and mean" when it came to Iraqis.

"I want the people of Iraq to know

that I did not go there to do the terrible things that I did," Barker said, his voice quivering as he began to weep. "I do not ask anyone to forgive me today."

After Barker's sentencing, military prosecutors declined to comment because three other soldiers have yet to be tried in the case. Defense attorneys planned a news conference.

Barker confessed Wednesday to the crimes as part of a plea agreement to avoid a possible death penalty that requires him to testify against the others.

In his closing statement, Barker said Iraq made him angry and violent.

"To live there, to survive there, I became angry and mean. The mean part of me made me strong on patrols. It made me brave in fire fights," Barker said. "I loved my friends, my fellow soldiers and my leaders, but I began to hate everyone else in Iraq."

During testimony intended to show the judge that Barker could be rehabilitated, Barker's fellow soldiers described weeks with little support and sleep while manning distant checkpoints.

Capt. William Fischbach, the lead prosecutor, told the court that such conditions were no excuse for Barker, who led the group to the family's house, and that no one deserved such unspeakable horrors.

"This burned-out corpse that used to be a 14-year-old girl never fired bul-

lets or lobbed mortars," Fischbach said as he held pictures of the crime scene. "Society should not have to bear the risk of the accused among them ever again."

The killings in Mahmoudiya, a village about 20 miles south of Baghdad, were among the worst in a series of alleged attacks on civilians and other abuses by military personnel in Iraq.

The defendants are accused of burning the girl's body to conceal the crime.

Sgt. Paul E. Cortez, 24, and Pfc. Jesse V. Spielman, 22, members of the 101st Airborne Division along with Barker, have also been charged. Cortez has deferred entering a plea, and Spielman will be arraigned in December. Pfc. Bryan L. Howard, 19, also deferred entering a plea at his arraignment in October.

Private Steven Green, 21, pleaded not guilty last week to civilian charges including murder and sexual assault. He was discharged from the Army for a "personality disorder" before the allegations became known, and prosecutors have yet to say whether they will pursue the death penalty against him.

In earlier testimony, Barker described in detail how he raped Abeer Qassim al-Janabi with Cortez and Green, who grew up in Midland, Texas. Green then killed the girl, her younger sister and parents, Barker testified.

Wine

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and office manager Janet Reeves of Pheasant Ridge Winery shared their palates, each suggesting local wines emerging from their wineries.

The opening item on the list is a college student staple: spaghetti. Hull said he would pair Llano's Signature Rhone, modeled after Rhone wines in France.

"It's a light-bodied, fruit-forward style wine, meaning when you smell or taste it you get a lot of fruit," he said.

Butler suggested Caprock's Sangiovese or Syrah, while Reeves said she preferred Pheasant Ridge's Pinot Noir.

The next food, even simpler than spaghetti, is pizza.

"With food that has a lot of grease, you want tannin to balance that out," Hull said. "I think the (Llano) Raider Red would be nice with that."

Butler said a lighter wine was needed to balance the heaviness of pizza.

"I would go with (Caprock's) Blush or Rose because they are lighter wines that go with everything, and they're a little bit sweeter," he said.

Pinot Noir was Reeves' choice for this food also, since it is similar to spaghetti.

"(Pheasant Ridge's Pinot Noir) has a light spicy flavor to it, and complements the acidic tomato base of these foods," she said.

The next item on the menu is the hamburger, a simple food whether it's being ordered at a drive-through or cooked at home.

"The hamburger is a summery food," Hull said. "You think of cooking out on a grill."

For this reason, he paired Llano's Raider Rose, a light semi-sweet wine with enough acidity to balance the flavor in the burger.

Butler agreed that a lighter wine like the Caprock Riesling was the way to go. Reeves suggested Pheasant Ridge's Merlot because it is also light-bodied and would go well with the toppings on a burger.

Spaghetti has already been mentioned on the list, but when pasta is topped with cream sauce, a different wine is required. A resounding consensus was reached by the wine experts, with all three recommending their respective winery's chardonnay.

"A red wine would be too heavy and have too much acid," Butler said.

Chardonnay is a crisp wine that would go well with a buttery cream

sauce, Hull and Reeves agreed.

In search for something simple and spicy, fajitas made the list of college foods to couple with specific beverages.

"That's a beer food," Hull laughed. "I think Dos Equis all the way."

He said he would pair Llano's Gewurztraminer with something spicy like jalapeño poppers because this wine is sweet and would cut down on the heat.

Butler agreed that sweetness was the key in this situation, suggesting Caprock's Chenin Blanc or Riesling.

Reeves, on the other hand, said the wine depended on the type of fajita meat used.

"With beef, the (Pheasant Ridge) Cabernet Sauvignon or the Pinot would go well with the spices," she said. "If it is chicken or shrimp, the Chenin Blanc would go well. It is a light, very crisp, dry white wine."

Finally, on to dessert, with a slice of chocolate cake.

"I'd have to go with (Llano's) port all the way," Hull said. The rich flavor complements the sweetness in the cake, and this is an excellent winter combination, he said.

Caprock's port, or sherry were Butler's suggestions, again pairing sweet with sweet in this case.

"We offer an orange muskat that would be a really good one," he said.

Reeves prefers a dry wine with chocolate cake. She suggested Pheasant Ridge's Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve or the Proprietor's Reserve.

"The cab' is our premium dry red with flavors of chocolate, tobacco and the aroma of leather," she said. "The Proprietor's Reserve is a blend of cab, merlot and cab franc, with a heavy body and earthy aromas."

Any of these wines can spruce up a meal, whether cooking for a date or grabbing chocolate cake for a girls night. It's even possible to skip the food altogether, do a tasting at any of these local wineries and decide for yourself which wine is the best.

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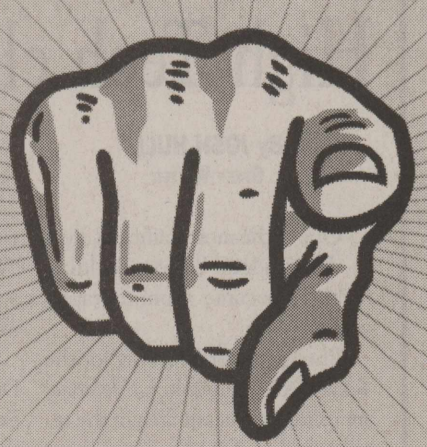
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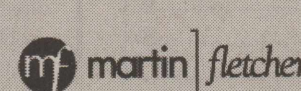
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Storm

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County Sheriff Chris Batten said. Household debris, including carpet and a laundry basket, was scattered along a road. The storm dumped a minivan in a ditch, and an open refrigerator that still had food inside was filled with rainwater.

County Commissioner Sammie Jacobs said that four to five mobile homes were demolished, and that there were "houses on top of cars and cars on top of houses."

"We've stepped across bodies to get to debris and search for other bodies here this morning," Jacobs said.

The storm knocked out power to 45,000 customers in North Carolina. But the electricity was back on in most places by mid-afternoon.

The storm also caused minor flooding in the Washington area, where rescuers grabbed several people stranded in their vehicles, and slowed commuters as far north as Newark, N.J.

Closure

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there. It's not like the space is big enough to accommodate another little restaurant or something."

Charles Reker, a senior marketing major from Midland, said he appreciates the convenience of being able to take his yearbook picture in such a central location.

"I'm here pretty much because I'm a senior," Reker said. "It's my last chance."

Reker said he believes the students need something similar to the High Tech store to fill the space because of the services it provided for the Tech community as a whole.

"Even though I didn't shop at the last place, I don't see why they left," he said. "It seemed like a good idea."

Stephanie Beckman, a senior architecture major from Fort Worth, said her mom asked

her to have her yearbook picture taken.

"Texas Tech seems to have everything," Beckman said. "They can't leave it like this because this only happens once a year, but I can't think of a business that would be better for the students."

Beckman said she hopes the space will be filled with something similar to a mobile version of the Career Center, which she said she feels would be of a great advantage to the students.

"Maybe they could put in a career type of organization to use," she said. "That way we can get a better focus on what we're going to do after we graduate."

Ducatt said despite the ongoing search for a full-time replacement for the High Tech store, he believes using the space to help worthy organizations is worthwhile for both the Student Union and the students.

"It's actually worked out pretty well for us," he said. "We support the yearbook."

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Warrant issued for leader of Iraq's Sunnis

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—The Shiite-led Interior Ministry issued an arrest warrant Thursday for the top leader of the country's Sunni minority — a move certain to inflame already raging sectarian violence in Iraq.

Interior Minister Jawad al-Bolani, a Shiite, announced on state television that Harith al-Dhari was wanted for inciting terrorism and violence among the Iraqi people.

Al-Dhari, head of the influential Sunni Association of Muslim Scholars, is an extreme hard-liner who recently mocked a government offer of reconciliation in return for abandoning the insurgency. But the move against him threatens to drive many moderate Sunnis out of the political system.

Already, moderate Sunnis have been threatening for weeks to leave the government and take up arms. If that happens, it would likely lead to a full-fledged civil war and make it much harder for U.S. troops to withdraw from Iraq.

The warrant was issued on a day when at least 49 Iraqis died violently and the U.S. military announced the deaths of four more American soldiers. Sunnis and Shiites could not agree on whether all hostages had been released from a mass abduction in Baghdad two days earlier, and one man said he'd been beaten by the kidnapers.

In southern Iraq, a convoy of civilians traveling near Nasiriyah was hijacked Thursday, according to Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman. He said preliminary reports suggested there could be as many as 14 people captured and that the convoy included about 19 vehicles. ABC News reported that four of those captured were believed to be Americans. Nasiriyah is the capital of Dhi Qar province, where Italy formally handed over security responsibility to Iraqi forces in late September.

Mohammed Bashar al-Faidi, spokesman for the Sunni association, condemned the warrant for al-Dhari's arrest.

"This government should resign before the Iraqi people force it to resign," al-Faidi told Al-Jazeera television from Jordan. "The association

calls on its people to be calm."

Al-Faidi accused the interior minister "of supporting terrorism by covering for (Shiite) militias that are killing the Iraqi people."

Earlier this year, the Sunni association blamed the Interior Ministry for the killing of a nephew and cousin of al-Dhari. Their bodies were found in a bullet-riddled vehicle in Baghdad.

Al-Dhari regularly travels between Iraq and the Persian Gulf states, as well as Syria, Jordan and Egypt. He was believed to be in Jordan when the arrest warrant was issued Thursday night.

Al-Dhari, who is about 65, is an outspoken critic of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's Shiite-dominated government and the U.S. occupation. On Tuesday, President Jalal Talabani, a Kurd, called him a hard-liner with "nothing to do but incite sectarian and ethnic sedition."

There is precedent for an arrest warrant leading to violence in Iraq.

In April 2004, a U.S. warrant against radical anti-American Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr prompted a two-week uprising by his Mahdi Army militia. Hundreds were killed.

Al-Maliki, despite heavy pressure from the United States, has done nothing to wipe out the Mahdi Army. Its benefactor, al-Sadr, is a key backer of the prime minister.

The Mahdi Army was believed responsible for kidnapping scores of people from a Higher Education Ministry office building in Baghdad on Tuesday. The aftermath of that mass abduction has turned into a propaganda war.

On Thursday, the Sunni higher education minister called the Interior Ministry "a farce" for not preventing the crime and claimed more than half the 150 victims were still in the hands of Shiite abductors.

But National Security Adviser Mouwafak al-Rubaie, a Shiite, said everyone had been freed and accused Arab satellite broadcasters and Western media of hostile reporting to incite sectarian hatred in Iraq.

Within hours, however, Brig. Gen. Abdul-Karim Khalaf, spokesman for the Interior Ministry, was amending that account, saying all the Higher Education Ministry employees were free but that others taken from the building were still hostages. He gave

no numbers.

A Sunni who said he was among those abducted and released claimed his arm was broken by the kidnapers. He said he saw them kill at least three hostages after taking them to empty houses in Baghdad's Sadr City Shiite slum, a stronghold of the Mahdi Army.

The man, who goes by the name Abu Kadhim, or father of Kadhim, would not allow use of his full name for fear of further trouble with the Mahdi Army, which he blamed for his torture and 2 1/2 days in captivity. He disputed Khalaf's claim that police had freed the kidnap victims.

"Thursday, they just opened the doors and dragged us into trucks. Then they dumped us on Canal Street," Abu Kadhim said. That street runs along the Army Canal just west of Sadr City.

"I was lucky," he said. "They only beat me with a wooden club. Others were handcuffed and hanged from the ceiling by their wrists. They were beaten with iron bars. Others, building guards, had cotton shoved in their mouths and tape wound around their heads. They suffocated. One was shot in the back. The managers in the building and people with higher degrees, masters and doctorates, were in a different room. I could hear them screaming like women. Then it was quiet. I think they died."

Abu Kadhim's story could not be independently confirmed. He was interviewed by telephone.

In Thursday's deadliest attack in the capital, gunmen fired on a bakery, killing nine people, police said. Such attacks are usually carried out by Sunni militants since most bakeries in the capital are run by Shiites.

The U.S. military announced that three Task Force Lightning soldiers assigned to 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, were killed Wednesday in Diyala province north-east of Baghdad, one by small arms fire and two by a roadside bomb. A soldier from the Army's Multinational Corps-Iraq was killed Tuesday by small arms fire during an operation in Baghdad.

The deaths raised the number of American war dead to 2,862. So far this month in Iraq, 44 American service members have been killed or died.

Student remembered for love of animals, personality

By BEN MAKI
STAFF WRITER

For friends and family of Janakae Sargent, Thursday was a sad day.

Sargent died at University Medical Center after being involved in a car accident early Sunday morning. The official cause of death is pending the medical examiner's autopsy report.

Kandi Sargent-Lowe, Sargent's mother, said Sargent was the designated driver the night the accident occurred.

"She was being a good friend," Sargent-Lowe said. "Praise God none of her friends were with her when it happened. I would like to see other people step up and be responsible like her."

Sargent was a freshman animal and food sciences major from Mineral Wells who volunteered at an animal shelter northeast of Lubbock.

"She has just always loved animals," Sargent-Lowe said.

"She used to bring in crickets and grasshoppers and would say, 'we have to fix them.'"

Sargent-Lowe said her daughter, who was in her third year at Texas Tech, faced many hardships during her time at the university.

Sargent's great-grandmother had open-heart surgery during her first semester at Tech, and her stepfather was involved in an oil field accident the next year. Sargent also faced the challenge of overcoming breast cancer. In 2005 she had surgery to remove the cancer.

Sargent's roommate, Heather Flinchum, a senior animal science major from Grapevine, said Sargent's personality lit up a room.

"She could come into the house," Flinchum said, "when you had the worst day, and she would just have the biggest smile on her face, and it would just make you smile. For all of us that have known her, we're just so lucky for the opportunity."

Sargent's brother said, because of their close relationship, he is going to struggle.

"There was nothing going on in either of our lives the other didn't know about," said Matt Sargent, a freshman sociology major from Mineral Wells. "I'm going to be lost without her."

The two were planning on living together next year.

Janakae Sargent's mother said sports were a major part of her life. She was such a big baseball and basketball fan after years of following her brother," Sargent-Lowe said. "She became such a huge Red Raider fan too. Our last conversation was when we were watching the Tech game by phone."

Janakae Sargent also learned to play the flute, tuba, clarinet and saxophone.

Funeral services are being planned. For more information, contact Baum Carlock Bumgardner Funeral Home in Mineral Wells at (940) 325-4422.

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Indiana mother arrested in deaths of her four children

ELKHART, Ind. (AP)—The mother of four young children found dead in their home was arrested Thursday in connection with their deaths, police said.

Angelica Alvarez, who was found unconscious next to the bodies of her two daughters and two sons in the basement of their home Tuesday, was placed under arrest in the hospital where she has been in critical condition. Prosecutors have until Wednesday to decide whether to charge her, authorities said.

An autopsy found the children, ages 2 to 8, died of asphyxia, and police have ruled the deaths were homicides.

Alvarez, 27, was in custody at Elkhart General Hospital, police Capt. Steven Mock said. He did not give details on her injuries but said she was expected to live.

Mock did not say what led police to believe Alvarez may have been involved in her children's deaths.

"Details, including physical evidence, leading to this probable cause arrest will not be answered," Mock said.

A magistrate was expected to review the case Friday to determine whether police had probable cause to keep Alvarez in custody, said Bill Wargo, chief investigator for the Elkhart County prosecutor's office.

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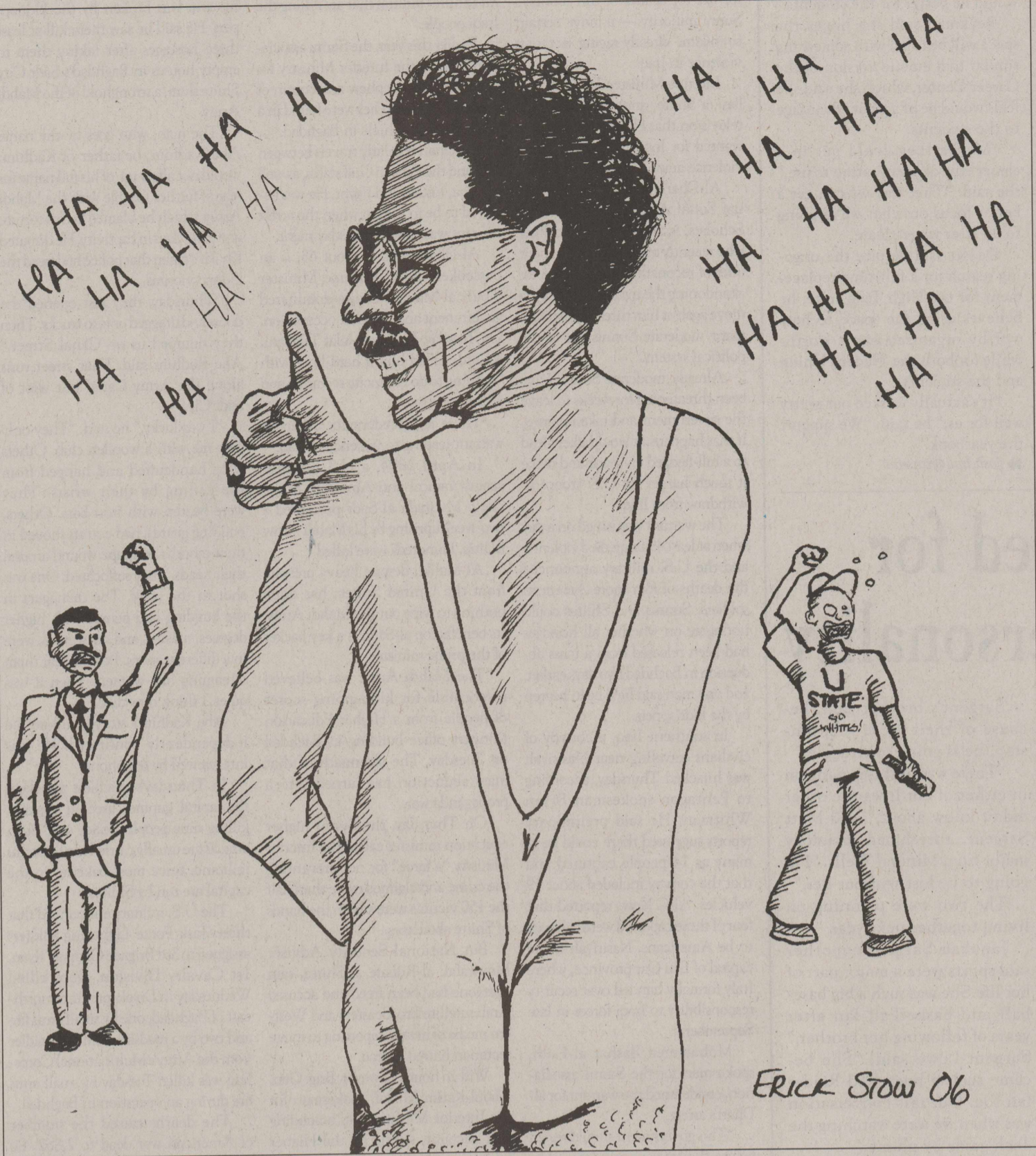
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Polarizing issues don't affect most Americans

William Harman



America faces a large array of issues that have many people fiercely divided. What I find interesting is the relative importance of issues is rarely discussed. For example, most people would agree making sure there are police to protect them from thievery and other fiendish acts is more important than curbing pet overpopulation. This is why funds aren't diverted to get Fido off the street. In this instance it is very easy to see what is more important and what is less important.

I believe every single issue that faces America, however subtle the differences, can similarly be prioritized, and many of us don't do a particularly great job of doing so. Case in point: gay marriage and abortion are readily debated, and many people will even choose for whom they vote based solely on these issues. I find this to be a tragic state of affairs for American politics.

Though I do believe that these are important issues that should be addressed by an educated public, I also believe they are less important when compared to other issues like our grossly excessive nuclear capability, the escalating national debt and the other dire consequences of the Iraq war.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, there were a total of 106,741,426 households in 2000. Of these, 601,209 were occupied by same-sex couples. Only 0.56 percent of households, which equates to only 0.42 percent of the total population in the United States in 2000, were affected by their ability or inability to get married. Granted, there are undoubtedly many homosexuals not living together, but they would be much less likely to get married than those in relationships established enough to live together. In any case, homosexuals make up a minority of the population.

According to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, 1,312,990 abortions were performed in 2000. I'll admit this is a fairly large number in absolute terms; however, relative to the total population, only 0.46 percent was affected by the ability or inability to get an abortion. Decisions going either way on both of these issues would directly affect less than half of a percent of the total population respectively.

According to the Natural Resources Defense Council, the United States currently controls 9,960 nuclear weapons, and 5,735 are currently ready for active use. Can someone tell me why we need that many? Now,

with my aspirations for being a mad scientist, I want to destroy the world too, but I don't think I need to be able to do it 100 times over. Not to mention that I'm pretty sure a couple a hundred bombs should be able to provide plenty of deterrent against upstart countries. In any event, nuclear war would affect every American quite detrimentally, not just a half of a percent.

The consequences of the Iraq war encompass a broad spectrum. If anything, terrorists now have

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more incentive to hate and attack America. More than 2,800 of our troops have died and the toll keeps climbing. If we can't get a working government going, then Iraq will have a lot of potential to destabilize other parts of the Middle East, which could lead to another gas short-

age. And, of course, there is the huge deficit we have built up trying to impose our culture over there. *The Wall Street Journal* asserts that \$5.9 billion is spent on Iraq every month and that the cost is increasing. Another billion is spent on Afghanistan every month. This adds up to almost \$100 billion a year. Of course this doesn't include emergency spending bills. On this note, the national debt is another huge problem facing America.

According to the treasury department, the United States currently has a public debt of \$8.6 trillion. Take 86 and visualize 11 zeroes after it. If you divide this by the entire population, which recently hit 300 million, you find that every American owes \$28,666. However, only people who have jobs could possibly pay any taxes to reduce the debt. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, there are 1.45 million people employed in the United States, which would leave each one of them with a debt of \$59,310.

In the grand scheme of things, abortion and gay marriage are fairly trivial issues. I think people on both sides of this issue need to realize that the world is full of more important things to consider. Americans need to make voting decisions based on issues that will directly affect them and their children. And even if gay marriage or abortion does directly affect some Americans, remember that there are many issues that will have a far greater and detrimental impact if not acted on correctly.

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Borat both offensive and enlightening

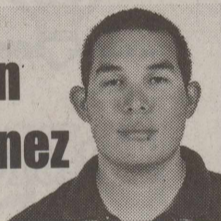
I suppose I should consider myself lucky to never have run into Sacha Baron Cohen or any of his alter egos. Others, it seems, were not so lucky. I admit before the release of his movie “Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan,” I had no knowledge of “Da Ali G Show” — mostly because I don't watch much television, and even less HBO.

In case you've been too busy studying to take notice (I can't imagine what else you'd be doing), Cohen's new movie — based on a fake, bumbling, sexist, anti-Semitic journalist from Kazakhstan named Borat Sagdiyev — is the No. 1 film in America. This is in spite of the fact that the movie's content led to it being shown only in select theaters during its opening weekend.

In the film, Borat interviews everyone from regular Americans to prominent politicians, all under the premise that he is filming a documentary that will be shown in Kazakhstan. Hilarity ensues as Borat's outrageous comments and actions frighten, baffle and offend just about every demographic that exists.

I don't think anyone who has seen the movie would dismiss it as uncontroverial, but many disagree about what the movie really says. Many who unwittingly appeared in the film have made it clear that they are not happy with the way they have been portrayed on camera, even

Adrian Martinez



if the camera doesn't lie.

Internationally, the fallout has been interesting. The government of Kazakhstan was upset about the movie, fearing that it creates a demeaning image of Kazakhs. Maybe it had something to do with the fact that Borat talks so much about incest, or the fact that Borat's native village has its very own village rapist.

But I don't feel the joke is on Kazakhstan. It is most certainly on the “U.S. and A,” as Borat would call it. Many film critics have argued about the satirical value of the film. Some think it puts American culture under an unflattering microscope and exposes how fearful and unknowledgeable we are about foreigners.

Others have expressed the opposite opinion. They noted how tolerant certain people were with regard to Borat's antics. They attempted to be polite, even when he excused himself from a dinner party to use the bathroom and returned to the table with a bag full of what should have ended up in the toilet.

Personally, I feel the movie does both and more. It exposes America's blemishes, like the homophobic remarks of a man at the rodeo and the racist mutter-

ings of some inebriated college students. But it also displays how understanding, and possibly naive, we can be about people who are not from this country.

In one scene, for example, Borat wanders into an antique shop, manages to destroy several expensive looking items and then attempts to pay for the damage with the kind of hair that doesn't grow on your head. Not only did the owner of the store decline the hair, but he also allowed Borat to leave without paying full price for the damage.

Acts of understanding like this are sprinkled throughout the film and make a hopeful case for the amount of kindness that exists in our country. Still, one cannot ignore the blatant racism, homophobia and ignorance that some Americans displayed.

Sure, the film has been edited to feature the most outrageous things people might say, but nobody handed those people a script or held up a cue card. And the movie doesn't just highlight the fact that prejudice still exists. It also shows how little some of us think of people from underdeveloped countries. It was difficult to tell what was funnier, the political incorrectness of Borat's statements or the fact that so many people bought it as real.

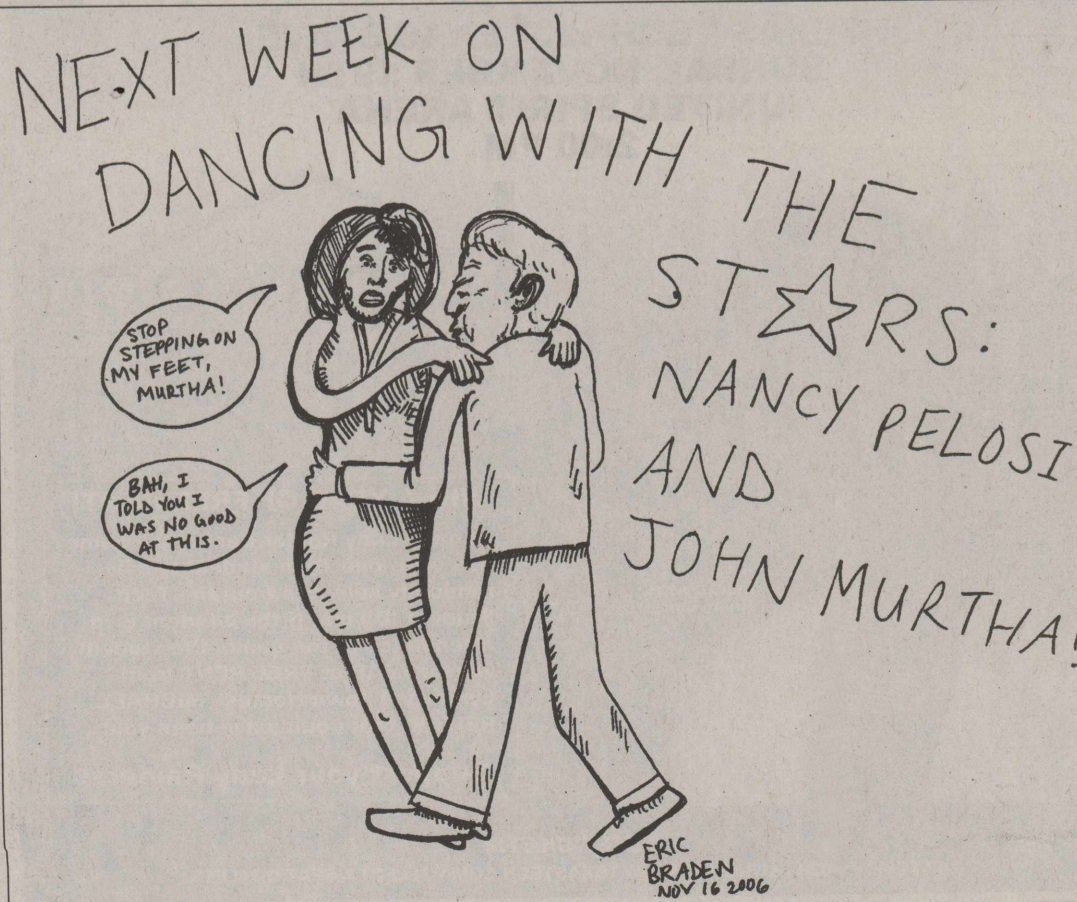
Apparently many of the films more memorable “co-stars” are not amused. Those drunken college students mentioned earlier have filed a lawsuit against the makers of the film, claiming the

producers got them drunk before presenting them with the contracts allowing their segments to be aired in the United States. Other people who appeared in the film have expressed their discontent with being duped before an international audience but have declined to take legal action.

To me, that only enhances the power of the film. While Borat may not really be a journalist, this film is, with the exception of a few staged scenarios, a true documentary. Whether the intended audience is Kazakhstan or America, the content remains the same. It is real Americans saying real things, whether those things are polite, ignorant or both.

Thankfully, the film's success also shows that, while its portrayal of Americans might not be so flattering, we still can laugh at ourselves along with the rest of the world.

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Top scientists say man may need to dirty skies to shield against warming

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — If the sun warms the Earth too dangerously, the time may come to draw the shade.

The "shade" would be a layer of pollution deliberately spewed into the atmosphere to help cool the planet. This over-the-top idea comes from prominent scientists, among them a Nobel laureate. The reaction here at the U.N. conference on climate change is a mix of caution, curiosity and some resignation to such "massive and drastic" operations, as the chief U.N. climatologist describes them.

The Nobel Prize-winning scientist who first made the proposal is himself "not enthusiastic about it."

"It was meant to startle the policy makers," said Paul J. Crutzen, of Germany's Max Planck Institute for Chemistry. "If they don't take action much more strongly than they have in the past, then in the end we have to do experiments like this."

Serious people are taking Crutzen's idea seriously. This weekend, NASA's Ames Research Center in Moffett Field, Calif., hosts a closed-door, high-

level workshop on the global haze proposal and other "geoengineering" ideas for fending off climate change.

In Nairobi, meanwhile, hundreds of delegates were wrapping up a two-week conference expected to only slowly advance efforts to rein in greenhouse gases blamed for much of the 1-degree rise in global temperatures in the past century.

The 1997 Kyoto Protocol requires modest emission cutbacks by industrial countries — but not the United States, the biggest emitter of carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping gases, because it rejected the deal. Talks on what to do after Kyoto expires in 2012 are all but bogged down.

When he published his proposal in the journal Climatic Change in August, Crutzen cited a "grossly disappointing international political response" to warming.

The Dutch climatologist, awarded a 1995 Nobel in chemistry for his work uncovering the threat to Earth's atmospheric ozone layer, suggested that balloons bearing heavy guns be used to carry sulfates high aloft and fire them

into the stratosphere.

While carbon dioxide keeps heat from escaping Earth, substances such as sulfur dioxide, a common air pollutant, reflect solar radiation, helping cool the planet.

Tom Wigley, a senior U.S. government climatologist, followed Crutzen's article with a paper of his own on Oct. 20 in the leading U.S. journal Science. Like Crutzen, Wigley cited the precedent of the huge volcanic eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines in 1991.

Pinatubo shot so much sulfurous debris into the stratosphere that it is believed it cooled the Earth by .9 degrees for about a year.

Wigley ran scenarios of stratospheric sulfate injection — on the scale of Pinatubo's estimated 10 million tons of sulfur — through supercomputer models of the climate, and reported that Crutzen's idea would, indeed, seem to work. Even half that amount per year would help, he wrote.

A massive dissemination of pollutants would be needed every year or two, as the sulfates precipitate from the

atmosphere in acid rain.

Wigley said a temporary shield would give political leaders more time to reduce human dependence on fossil fuels — the main source of greenhouse gases. He said experts must more closely study the feasibility of the idea and its possible effects on stratospheric chemistry.

Nairobi conference participants agreed.

"Yes, by all means, do all the research," Indian climatologist Rajendra K. Pachauri, chairman of the 2,000-scientist U.N. network on climate change, told The Associated Press.

But "if human beings take it upon themselves to carry out something as massive and drastic as this, we need to be absolutely sure there are no side effects," Pachauri said.

Philip Clapp, a veteran campaigner for emissions controls to curb warming, also sounded a nervous note, saying, "We are already engaged in an uncontrolled experiment by injecting greenhouse gases into the atmosphere."

House

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pressure placed on longstanding Hoyer supporters.

Pelosi officially becomes speaker in January, succeeding Rep. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., when the House convenes and formally elects her in the next session of Congress.

Pelosi's selection was more history than mystery; that was reserved for the Hoyer-Murtha faceoff.

Murtha, 74, was a problematic candidate because of his penchant for trading votes for pork projects and his ties to the Abscam bribery sting in 1980, the only lawmaker involved who wasn't charged.

The race dredged up Murtha's

involvement in the Abscam scandal. FBI agents pretending to represent an Arab sheik wanting to reside in the United States and seeking investment opportunities offered bribes to several lawmakers. When offered \$50,000, Murtha was recorded as saying, "I'm not interested ... at this point."

A grand jury declined to indict Murtha, and the House ethics committee issued no findings against him.

"I told them I wanted investment in my district," Murtha told MSNBC's "Hardball" on Wednesday. "They put \$50,000 on the table and I said, 'I'm not interested.'"

Democrats also selected James Clyburn of South Carolina as majority whip, their No. 3 post. Clyburn, who is black, would become the highest-ever ranking member of his race in Con-

gress. Campaign chair Rahm Emanuel of Illinois was rewarded with the caucus chair post, the No. 4 position for Democrats, for his efforts in leading the party back into the majority.

Meanwhile, House Republicans, soon to be in the minority for the first time since 1994, met in private Thursday to hear presentations from candidates for their leadership posts. Their election was scheduled for Friday.

Finding a replacement for Hastert, R-Ill., as the caucus leader turned into a two-man race between Majority Leader John Boehner of Ohio and conservative challenger Rep. Mike Pence of Indiana after Rep. Joe Barton of Texas dropped out and endorsed Boehner.

In the Democratic race, Murtha

came forward for the job despite a record of not always being a leadership loyalist. He often supplied votes to GOP leaders who were struggling to pass bills. The none-too-subtle trade-off: Murtha and his allies would do better when home-state projects were doled out by the Republicans.

Murtha also had been criticized by ethics watchdogs such as Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington, who have said he exemplifies a "pay-to-play" culture of Washington.

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DISD principal found to have segregated school

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge ruled Thursday that an elementary school principal segregated students by assigning English-speaking Latino children to classes and programs separate from white children and must correct the inequities by January.

Teresa Parker, principal of Preston Hollow Elementary, was found to have violated the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment by creating classes and hallways that were divided based on ethnicity. However, the school district, its board and superintendent were not legally liable, Judge Sam A. Lindsay said in the ruling.

The judge ruled that Parker must integrate non-core classes and stop placing students in programs, such as English as a Second Language, based solely on their national origin or ethnicity. The changes must be made by Jan. 17, Lindsay said.

"The most important thing that's going to happen now is that they're not going to be segregated," said attorney Davis Urias, with the Mexican Legal Defense and Educational Fund. Classes will be "based on actual educational needs."

Latino parents sued the Dallas Independent School District, its board of trustees, Superintendent Michael Hinojosa and Parker in April 2006.

The plaintiffs said Hispanic children who were proficient in English and didn't need bilingual education or ESL classes were shuffled to ESL classes at Preston Hollow. Meanwhile, white children with the same language skills were placed in general education classes. Classrooms with mostly minority students were located along separate hallways from those with mostly white students, the lawsuit alleged.

Parents contended the segregation in classes led to their children feeling a sense of inferiority.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs said the actions were an effort to stop white flight from the school.

The district said it didn't not discriminate against the students and complied with the law.

The suit was filed by MALDEF on behalf of three students and an organization of Hispanic parents whose children attend Preston Hollow Elementary, a school in a predominantly white neighborhood.

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8 AM	FETCH!	Jakers (HD)	Lubbock Home	Tom and Jerry	Scoby-Doo	Empire	Kirby
9 AM	Saddle Club		Sabrina Anim.	Housecalls	Johnny Test	Replacements	Ninja Turtles
10 AM	Texas Parks	3-2-1	Ashley Show	Poland Ford	Xsacin	Hannah	Yu-Gi-Oh!
11 AM	Europe	Jane Drgn	Jacob 2-2	Used Cars	Beakman's	Phrangers	Satum
12 PM	P. Allen	Ultimate Block	Jack Tour	Comedy	Comedy	Stargate SG-1	"Prototype"
1 PM	Workshop	Rodeo PRCA in Dallas (T)	College Football	Dummy "A shy ventriloquist fails for an employment counselor"	Football (Live)	To Be Announced	
2 PM	Woodwright's	Antiques Roadshow	Real Simple	Hiday Tabi	Brook Me	Barbie Mac	Still Standing
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8 AM	George	Reporter	Sunday Morn'g	Cowboys	Key of David	Prophecy	Eddie Trott
9 AM	Singing Time!	First United Meth. Church	Access Hollywood	Meet the Press	Nation	FOX News Sunday	
10 AM	Destinos	Southeast Ch.	Hour of Power	NFL Today	First Baptist	Rise Life 101	Fox NFL Sunday
11 AM	Motowweek	Women's Golf	ADT Championship (Live)	NFL Today	First Baptist	Rise Life 101	Fox NFL Sunday
12 PM	Small Bus	ADT Championship (Live)	ADT Championship (Live)	NFL Today	First Baptist	Rise Life 101	Fox NFL Sunday
1 PM	Religion Ethics	NASCAR PreRace (HD)	NASCAR PreRace (HD)	Women's Basketball Texas State at Texas Tech (Live)	Women's Basketball Texas State at Texas Tech (Live)	"Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" (4th. Comed)	Jim Carrey
2 PM	Bill Moyers on Faith & Reason	NASCAR PreRace (HD)	NASCAR PreRace (HD)	Women's Basketball Texas State at Texas Tech (Live)	Women's Basketball Texas State at Texas Tech (Live)	"Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" (4th. Comed)	Jim Carrey
3 PM	Riding Rails in China	(1:31) NFL Football Colts at Cowboys (Live)	(1:31) NFL Football Colts at Cowboys (Live)	Star Trek "Mirror, Mirror"	All of Us (HD)	Paed Program	To Be Announced
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5 PM	Branson Jubilee	Football Night in America (4-0)	80 Minutes	Alias "Unveiled"	Reba (HD)	Funniest Home Videos	American Dad
6 PM	Lawrence Welk	(1:51) Sunday Night Football Chargers at Broncos (Live) (HD)	(1:51) Sunday Night Football Chargers at Broncos (Live) (HD)	Tom Apant "A doctor's husband and daughter are kidnapped"	American Next Top Model	Separate Housewives	Family Guy
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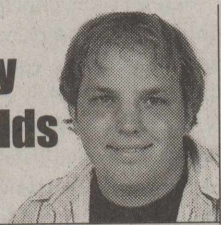
Hollywood movie highlights

Here's the latest happenings in Hollywood on movies that are not coming soon to a theater near you.

Forget "Spider-Man 3" and "Pirates of the Caribbean: At Worlds End"; the most-anticipated film of 2007 will be David Fincher's long-delayed "Zodiac." The movie was supposed to be released in July, and then it was pushed back to November, and then back to January, and now it has been delayed to March. The rumored cause of the delay is Fincher's meticulous eye for detail, such as when he spent an entire day to shoot a single scene in which a child walks into a bar, picks up a red ball and walks out. Fincher ("Se7en" and "Fight Club") directs the picture that stars Robert Downey Jr., Jake Gyllenhaal and Mark Ruffalo on the trial of the Zodiac killer in San Francisco, according to comingsoon.net.

Walt Disney Pictures, along with Jerry Bruckheimer, optioned the book "The Monstrous Memoirs of Might McFearless" for \$1.5 million last year and now Tim Firth has come on board to adapt the book to the big screen. The story follows a young boy and his sister who discover their parents are monster hunters, according to

Jeremy Reynolds



Variety's Web site.

Director Joel Schumacher is probably best known for ruining the "Batman" franchise with "Batman and Robin," but before that he was known as the man who created a truly unique vampire flick, "The Lost Boys." The director will return to the blood-sucking genre in 2007 as he directs "Town Creek," according to Hollywood Reporter's Web site.

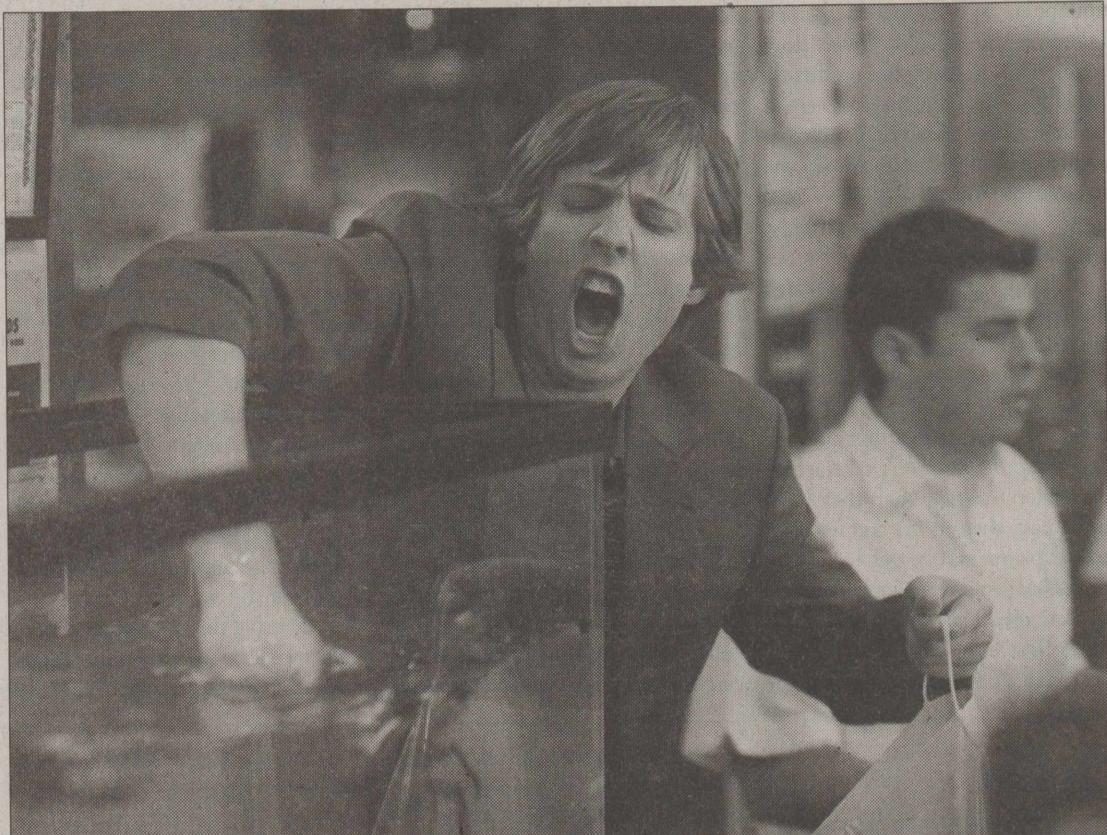
Anyone who missed "School for Scoundrels" on the big screen and wants to rent it when it comes out on DVD will have to have a Blockbuster membership. The video-rental chain was signed a three-year deal with The Weinstein Company to get exclusive video-renting rights for all of its movies. Upcoming flicks that will be included in this deal will be the Robert Rodriguez and Quentin Tarantino genre picture, "Grind House." Also included will be the upcoming, "Bobby" and next year's "Hannibal Rising," according to Hol-

lywood Reporter's Web site.

Later this year, MGM Studios will close one of its longest running franchises with "Rocky Balboa." Still, in 2007, the studio will begin work on a series of other franchises. First up will be a sequel to the sleek 1999 heist film "The Thomas Crown Affair." Pierce Brosnan will return as the lead character and the budget is rumored to be near \$100 million. Also up for the studio will be a fast-tracked James Bond movie. The studio is looking for a two-year turnaround between the release of "Casino Royale" and the next film, according to Variety's Web site.

Clive Barker will revisit a franchise he created. "Hellraiser," Barker's 1987 horror flick that introduced the villain Pinhead, will get a makeover next year. Barker will serve as screenwriter and producer for the flick, according to comingsoon.net.

Xbox 360 will go where no other video game console has gone before beginning Nov. 22. Microsoft has partnered with a variety of television and movie studios to offer gamers downloads of high definition, or HD, movies and TV shows on their Xbox 360s. Among the TV shows that will be available for HD download will be CBS' "CSI," "Jericho" and the original "Star Trek" remastered for the HD



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ACTOR JOHN HEDER starred in the movie 'School for Scoundrels' alongside Billy Bob Thornton.

format. Movies available for download will be "Mission Impossible III," "Jackass: The Movie," "The Matrix" and "Superman Returns," among others, according to <http://www.comingsoon.net>.

In an odd combination, Robert De Niro and Curtis "50 Cent"

Jackson will star along side one another in the thriller "New Orleans." The film centers on a police officer (De Niro) who thinks his partner died in Hurricane Katrina but soon finds out his partner was shot to death before the hurricane. De Niro teams

with a new partner, Jackson, to investigate the murder. The film should start production early next year, according to <http://www.hollywoodreporter.com>.

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Nintendo, Sony clash new video game consoles

By **TRISTAN WHELOCK**
THE ORACLE (U. SOUTH FLORIDA)

(U-WIRE) TAMPA, Fla. — The console wars kick off Friday with the release of the Sony PlayStation 3 and continue Sunday with the debut of the Nintendo Wii. The two consoles will compete against the already released Microsoft Xbox 360.

The fighting should be fierce, with Microsoft and Sony looking to take over living rooms with their systems and Nintendo looking to pull non-gamers into the fold of controller-clutching enthusiasts. Kevin Pereira, host of G4 TV's "Attack of the Show," is a video game expert. He gives the straight dope on what to expect from the Wii, virtual vegetable chopping and a Sony control sans rumble feature, among other things.

Tristan Wheelock: The PlayStation 3 is going to have a considerably low initial shipment and is a lot more expensive than the Wii. How do you think that will affect the initial sales?

Kevin Pereira: It's going to have a huge impact, to say the least. In fact, some analysts are saying this could be the biggest botched launch in video game history. There's only going to be a few hundred thousand PS3s available in North America, and with all the hype and all the gamers showing up to the stores and kids tugging on their parents' pant legs saying, "I need to have this new

video game system," it's just not going to be available.

TW: My friend's pretty excited; he preordered a PS3 and is going to throw it on eBay.

KP: It just launched in Japan earlier this week, and it had an attachment rate of less than 1 percent, which means people are buying consoles just to resell them.

TW: How do you think consumers are going to respond to the innovative control setup of the Wii?

KP: I think hardcore gamers that have followed Nintendo for a while are interested in the console just for the fact that it has that virtual console aspect built in, so they can play all the old NES games. What's going to be really interesting is to see how non-traditional gamers take hold of the console. Nintendo brought their console to an AARP meeting to show it off to senior citizens, and they loved it. Immediately they were playing the Wii sports titles, and I think that is the smartest thing they could ever be doing. A grandparent is going to say, "Hey, these are video games. Would my kids like these? Would my grandkids like these?" If the answer is yes, they are going to go buy them for all of their grandkids. It's an experience that they can share. I mean, my grandparents certainly aren't playing "Halo" with me. This could really revolutionize video games, not on like a hardware or a fancy graphics level, but in terms of innovative game play that could really usher in a new generation of gamers.

TW: It seems graphics can only get so sharp and realistic, and the Wii doesn't have as much in the way of hardware compared to the Xbox 360 or the PS3. What direction do you think game development is going to go?

KP: A lot of developers will tell you -- and a lot of serious gamers will tell you -- that graphics don't make a game. Yes, they can initially wow you and impress you, but if a game is crap or controls as such, that is going to be the end result of the game and the impression that the gamer has. Nintendo has clearly said, "Let Microsoft and Sony battle it out for who's got the best graphics and the best hardware. Let them fight to the death and spend millions. We're going to take a different route. We're not going to care about processing power or hardware or RAM or built-in hard drives, not even DVD playback capability." They're solely focused on this intuitive and innovative control scheme. I think that's going to do really well for them, because gamers have a clear choice between two different consoles if they want graphics, but if they want a new style of game play there is only one choice this holiday.

Falling Down Hurts headed to the top

By IAN KLUMPP
STAFF WRITER

A band that can get a snippet of a song played on the pop-culture staple MTV — like the local band Falling Down Hurts did with the mtvU network — is well on its way to conquering the necessary boundaries to national recognition.

"Honestly, how many bands in Lubbock can say they have been on MTV?" Joe Schumacher, the band's synthesizer, questioned. "Buddy Holly, The Dixie Chicks and Falling Down Hurts."

The band members, who are long-time high school acquaintances, sit in a messy living room littered with original Nintendo cartridges while they joke about everything from their recent summer tour to recording their first album in the same studio as The Get Up Kids.

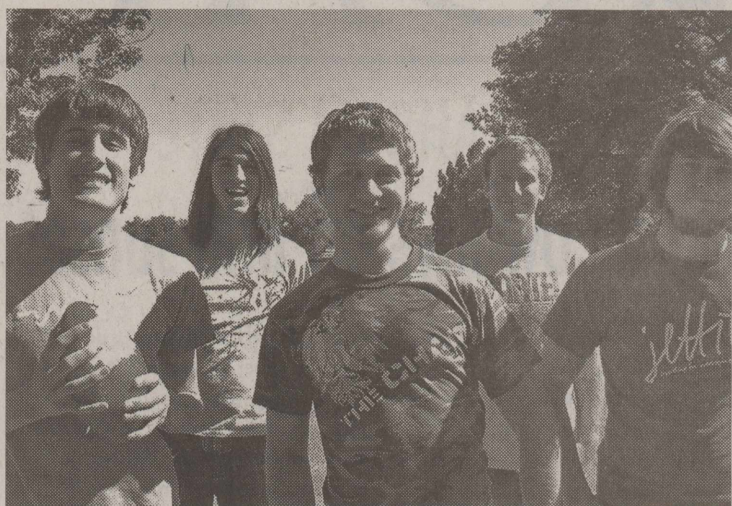
"They were my favorite band before I was even in it," Jonathan Lackey, the band's guitarist said.

Aaron Carpenter, the band's drummer, said Falling Down Hurts, also known as FDH, is a group of Lubbock natives who, after years of playing together, finally took a step forward by entering a contest hosted by Drive Thru Records and mtvU. The band ended up being one of the top 50 bands in the country chosen for the contest, although group members admit they did not make it past the second round.

According to the mtvU Web site, the network is a version of MTV aimed at college students and universities.

Carpenter said about a year later, the band received an e-mail from MTV asking them to send a few songs, "Pop Gem," "Joe's Love Triangle" and "Second Guess," to be featured possibly on the mtvU Woodie awards, which is the channel's version of music awards. Carpenter described the awards as being aimed more at the "indie" genre of music.

Lackey said the band submitted its music but was skeptical as



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FALLING DOWN HURTS will be playing 7 p.m. Sunday at the Winchester Pavilion with other local bands.

to whether it would amount to anything.

"We thought it was a sham, kind of like 'send us music and we may use it,'" Schumacher said.

Lackey said 10 days after the band sent its music off, the group members received an important looking e-mail from MTV; the message turned out to be a contract listing all of their names and asking permission for the band to turn over the songs to be played. In return, MTV was supposed to send the band \$1.

"I'm going to frame that dollar," Schumacher said.

The guys said they did not want to get too excited just in case the e-mail was not legitimate, but after having their parents look it over and confirming that the contract was real, they began to get excited.

"It was cool to sign my name next to MTV," said Alex Hart, the lead vocalist for the band. "The whole thing was weird — kind of surreal."

Charlotte Johnston, a fan of the band from Florida, said she was excited to discover that the band made the award show.

"I was very proud, and I made all of my friends and family watch," she said.

The dedicated fan said the band also hosted the best live show she has ever seen; Johnston said she could recall a spe-

cific show in which FDH played through the beginning of a hurricane at an outside venue.

"It looked like it was from a music video," she said.

Other than receiving mild MTV playtime, the band has been working on getting its recently recorded full-length album out sometime next year, which the bandmates will then send to some smaller record labels in hopes of getting signed.

FDH is playing 7 p.m. Sunday at the Winchester Pavilion with local bands such as The Royals, Dead Money and Before the Aftermath.

For more information on FDH and a list of upcoming shows visit the band MySpace Web site at <http://www.myspace.com/falling-downhurts>.

For more information, visit the mtvU Web site at <http://www.mtvu.com>.

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Tech outdoor enthusiasts help environment

By KATIE HARRIS
STAFF WRITER

While some students might spend the Thanksgiving holiday with their family and friends, 12 outdoor enthusiasts will be attending a trip to the Grand Canyon to help improve the environment.

Members of the Texas Tech Outdoor Pursuits Center are leaving for the Grand Canyon on Saturday to remove invasive Tamarisk trees killing surrounding wildlife, said Clint Peters, a senior natural history and humanities major from Lubbock and Outdoor Pursuits Center trip leader.

Peters said the center has arranged trips to the Grand Canyon for the past several years, but this year is the first time the group is going to participate in a service project.

"The Grand Canyon is a magnificently beautiful place to have an outdoor experience," he said. "We feel it is time to give back to the national park for letting us come for all these years."

He said the purpose of the trip is to cut down the Tamarisk trees and kill the roots to preserve wildlife.

According to the Grand Canyon's National Park Foundations Web site, Tamarisk trees first reached the greater Grand Canyon area during the late 1920s; they became the dominant riparian-zone species along the Colorado River following completion of the Glen Canyon Dam in 1963.

The side streams and side canyons of the Colorado River, as well as the seeps and springs within Grand Canyon National Park, are among the most pristine watersheds and desert habitats remaining in the United States, according to the Web site. The encroachment of Tamarisk trees into these small streams now poses a significant threat to the integrity of natural ecosystems within the park, according to the Web site.

"Two members of the Grand Canyon National Park Foundation were previous employees of the Outdoor Pursuits Center, so they proposed the project to us," Peters said. "The two members will accompany each group in the canyon."

Jessica Schwieters, a sophomore anthropology major from China Spring and the Outdoor Pursuits Center student leader, said she is excited about her first trip to the canyon. "This trip is a lot, and it will be really rough on people," she said. "The first day will be one of the hardest."

Schwieters said the night the outdoor enthusiasts arrive in Arizona, they will drive to a campsite and stay the night. The next day, the group will hike 11 miles into the canyon, and half of the group will stop at one canyon while the other half will continue walking two or three miles to another canyon.

"We are going to have handsaws," Schwieters said. "While some cut the trees down, others will spray herbicide to kill the roots."

Peters said although the outdoor group will be at the Grand Canyon on Thursday, he has been there on Thanksgiving, and he found it to be fun.

"I hiked this same trip three years ago and spent Thanksgiving eating mashed potatoes, turkey and dressing," he said.

"This trip was sold out and there was a waiting list," Peters said. "It has already been very successful, and I think we will do it again."

The group trekking to the Grand Canyon is composed of two professors, four Outdoor Pursuits Center staff members and five Tech students and one Lubbock community member.

Visit the Grand Canyon's National Park Foundations Web site at <http://www.nps.gov/grca>.

Tom Cruise, Katie Holmes likely to wed Saturday

ROME (AP) — Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes will likely wed Saturday in a Scientology ceremony held at a 15th-century Italian castle in a lakeside town near Rome, the town's mayor said Thursday.

The wedding party, along with guests, are then expected to attend a banquet the same day in Rome,

Bracciano Mayor Patrizia Riccioni said.

For weeks rumors have focused on Odescalchi Castle in the sleepy town of Bracciano as the likely venue for the celebrity wedding. Riccioni told a news conference Thursday she had met the couple the day before somewhere outside of her town, but she would not say where.

She was coy about other details, too, saying only that she expected the couple to arrive Saturday morning at the castle, which overlooks Lake Bracciano, for what she believed would be a Scientology wedding ceremony, followed by a banquet. She said she expected the couple to return to the Italian capital the same day.

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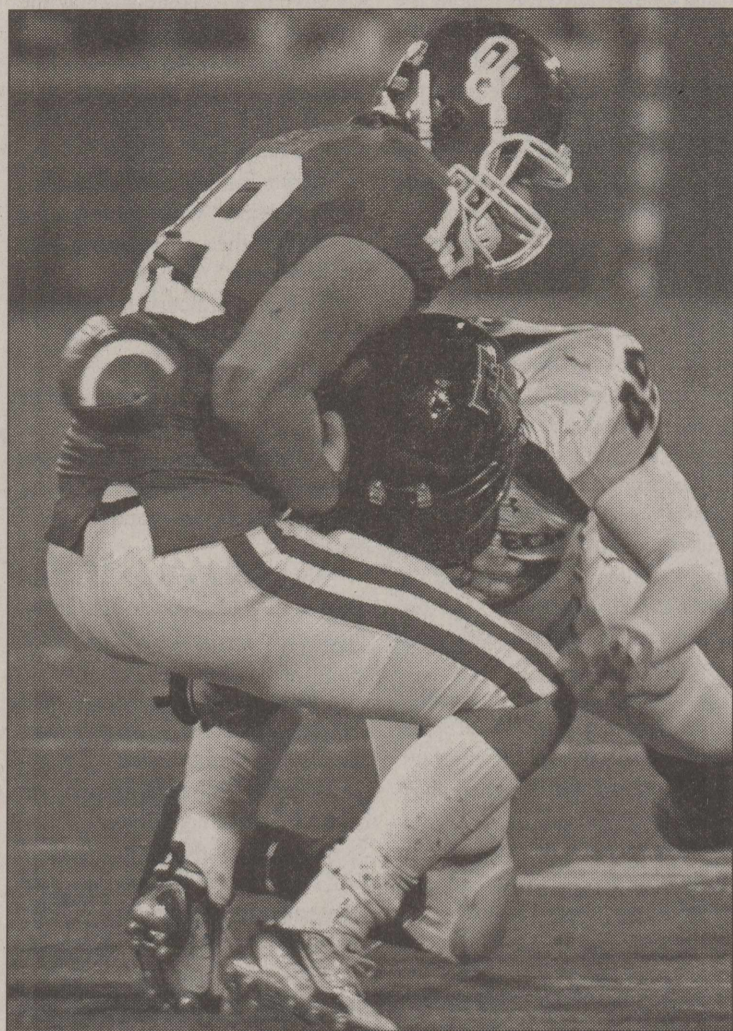
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GAME DAY



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TEXAS TECH LINEBACKER Joe Garcia hits Oklahoma tight end Joe Jon Finley, causing one of four turnovers forced by the Red Raiders in the 34-24 loss to the No. 17 Sooners in Norman Saturday. Tech faces an Oklahoma State offense that helped produce 66 points against Baylor last week.

TEXAS TECH VS OKLAHOMA STATE Raiders look to send Cowboys off into sunset

By **TRAVIS CRAM**
MANAGING EDITOR

If one second-half shutout by an opponent was not enough for Texas Tech, two was one too many.

Six days off blowing a 14-point lead against No. 17 Oklahoma, the Red Raiders now have to face a team that possibly spoiled their chances at making the program's first Bowl Championship Series last year when Oklahoma State upset the team 24-17 in Stillwater.

Oklahoma State (6-4, 3-3) will try to continue on the same pace it brought into its game against Baylor last Saturday, scoring 66 points on the Bears while posting 510 yards of offense and forcing 4 turnovers in the game.

Tech (6-5, 3-4) will have to put together what coach Mike Leach said is a game where momentum needs to stay in the favor of the Red Raiders in a season that most have seen as 'unlucky.'

"Lately we have done a pretty good job of pushing through some of that stuff," Leach said Monday. "The most important thing is getting enough momentum to weather some of it. Sometimes there is just timing and sequences of things happening that it impacts you

more than others. I have had games where the ball doesn't roll our direction and we won. You just fight through and grind through and you win."

The Raiders have excelled when it comes to the first half of ball games, outscoring their opponents 84-52 in the last three. Sophomore quarterback Graham Harrell has shown improvement as well since the first four games this season, averaging more than 100 yards more since the win in College Station.

Before A&M, Harrell was only averaging 291.75 yards per game through the air with a total of 11 touchdowns. Since then, he has averaged more than 392 yards passing per game and produced 23 scores, including a personal-best six touchdown passes against Iowa State.

Sophomore wide receiver Eric Morris said he does not know if he would call this season frustrating, but it is just something the Raiders will have to overcome in order to win more games this season and in future ones.

"I told my dad that I don't remember losing this many games in my life — ever. That is kind of hard to swallow," he said. "One thing that is great about this

team is that it has not kept us down. We have great senior leadership and that is something that I really enjoy about this team. It is a tight-knit group. Every week we seem to bounce back and we come out and play hard. Texas Tech is not really a team that anyone wants to see on their schedule right now."

The Cowboys may have scheduled their meeting with Tech better than they originally thought after their offensive showing in last week's win. Oklahoma State's 66 points were its second most in recent years, behind only a 70-point win against Southern Illinois in 1973.

After the game, OSU coach Mike Gundy said he was impressed with the offensive effort, especially on how much the Cowboys' running game has improved — tallying 387 yards on the ground against the Bears.

"Offensively, we are able to run the ball very effectively," he said. "We have improved in many areas since last year and one of those is the running game. I think our guys understand our system. I think the tempo and the way that we have been able to control the game has been effective for our team."

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to hold teams at bay in games, Tech cornerback Antonio Huffman said the team will have to hold its ground in order to secure one final win for the seniors on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

"It means everything to get that win, to get seven wins and clinch a bowl game," he said. "That is the biggest thing, one more win at Jones and playing for each other, the fans, coaches and family. That is what makes it important and why it is imperative that we win."

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'Knight School' winner sinks first career bucket

By **TRAVIS CRAM**
MANAGING EDITOR

Being the big man in the center of the basketball team does not always mean getting to shoot a lot of long shots. It is mostly layups and short range jumpers that can be fairly easy to most players.

Marsha Hoffmeister said her son had troubles with hitting a certain shot from the top of the lane when he was in high school and continued to struggle with it as he got to college, but regardless of her son's struggles, he eventually became the winner of ESPN's "Knight School."

In front of a roaring student body Tuesday night at the United Spirit Arena, Texas Tech senior forward Tyler Hoff-

meister got his first chance to walk on the court in his Red Raider uniform and show the rest of the nation what he had accomplished during the summer, working out with the team and earning the walk-on spot he had coveted since enrolling with the show.

Robert and Marsha Hoffmeister attended Tuesday night's game hoping to get a chance to see some good Tech basketball. However, they got an even better surprise when their son took the court for the first time. But what they heard from the student body was also amazing, they said.

"At first we were kind of taken back by it all," Marsha Hoffmeister said. "Then we listened to the crowd and couldn't really understand what they were saying,

but we saw a smile on Tyler's face. Then I said, 'Gosh, they're really chanting his name.'"

Each time Hoffmeister touched the ball the crowd cheered his name, becoming louder with each passing second, hitting its peak decibel level as Hoffmeister hit his first jump shot from the same spot he had struggled so much with in the past.

Tech coach Bob Knight said he was just tickled to death when he saw Tyler Hoffmeister hit the shot.

"When he took that shot I just looked at it and said, 'Damn that's in,' before it ever touched the rim," he said after watching his walk-on hit his first points as a Red Raider.

Knight said the players on the team have grown quite fond of Hoffmeister and how dedicated he is to achieving what he

sets out to do — something Hoffmeister's mom has noticed as well.

"I've been very impressed with how all the students and players have been around him," she said. "It's just amazing to see how much he has grown from this experience, and it's just something he's always wanted to do since he first started playing basketball."

After Tech's 93-59 win over Arkansas-Little Rock in the CBE Classic Regional Final, Knight said there is no reason why Hoffmeister would not have improved since competing on "Knight School."

"He's been a kid that these kids really like. He works hard, he plays hard in practice. He's just been a great kid to have around," he said. "Well, he's improved greatly. I mean, damn, he's had great coaching since then. Why the hell wouldn't he improve?"

But even with a perfect shooting percentage, Hoffmeister said he is not ready to stop just yet.

"No, I don't think I could quit now," he said. "I want to keep going."

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Cyclones blow by Texas Tech, 3-1

By SARAH WHETSTONE
STAFF WRITER

The Red Raider volleyball team fell to the Iowa State Cyclones 3-1 in Ames, Iowa Wednesday with scores of 25-30, 30-20, 30-26, 30-25.

The Raiders (11-15, 4-13) showed signs of a victorious match in Game 1, collecting 16 kills compared to Iowa's 13. The Raiders used five of their hitting forces in the first game with Philister Sang recording five kills, Robyn Bucy and Brittany Hughes notching four kills, Kiley Lyons scoring two and Amy Charlebois adding one.

Iowa State's (19-8, 11-6) outside hitter Jessica Klein started the Iowa winning streak in Game 2, scoring the first three points. Lauren Cummings led the Cyclone offense in Game 2 with

five kills while Nicole Lorenzen scored two kills and Erin Boeve and Kaylee Manns added one each.

Iowa continued to out hit Texas Tech in Games 3, 4 and 5 to win the match in four games. Together Iowa averaged a .260 hitting percentage compared to Texas Tech's .145.

Sang registered double-doubles with 13 kills and 13 digs and Charlebois also put 13 points on the board.

Libero Jenn Harrell dug up 16 kill attempts and Lyons got her hand on eight balls for saves.

The Raiders host Texas A&M 7 p.m. Saturday at United Spirit Arena for their second to last home game of the season. Their last home game will be played Wednesday.

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New recruits to join Tech volleyball squad in 2007

By SARAH WHETSTONE
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech volleyball program announced two new additions to the 2007 team. Brandi Hood, a junior transfer from Hutchinson Community College in Hutchinson, Kan., and Caroline Courtney, an incoming freshman, will be adding to Tech's offense

next season.

Hood, who has earned many recognitions at HCC, stands out for receiving the 2005 Jayhawk West Freshman of the Year, 2005 All-Jayhawk West First Team and 2005 Region VI First Team.

Hood who stands at 6-foot-1, played middle blocker for the Jayhawks and in 2006 became the all-time career blocks leader at HCC. During a two

year career spanning 78 games, she has earned a .277 hitting percentage with an average of 1.21 blocks per game, notching 10 double-doubles in her sophomore season.

In her sophomore campaign, Hood led the HCC Lady Dragons (22-13) to their third straight appearance in the NJCAA national tournament and victories in 27 straight games and nine matches in regional play.

Courtney, currently a senior at Bartlesville High in Bartlesville, Okla., will join the Lady Raiders as a freshman in the 2007 season. Courtney, who also has experience playing with the Tulsa Volleyball Club, has been named to the All-Conference first team three times in her high school career.

Coaches were unavailable to comment about the two recruits.
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Bowl season receives a special delivery

As college football didn't need another reason to implement a playoff season and scratch the bowl system.

With 32 bowls slated for the NCAA Division I-A postseason this year, one Big East and one Conference USA team will be pit against each other in the battle of the doughs.

The Papajohns.com Bowl is replacing the previously named Birmingham Bowl in Birmingham, Ala. Yet another ridiculous sponsor for yet another meaningless bowl game. What's next, the Botox Bowl? Or how about the I-don't-give-a-flying-(expletive)-who-sponsors-this-game Bowl? The sponsors and names of bowl games have changed so often every year that I don't even remember half the time what bowls are played anymore, with the exception of the BCS-slotted bowl contests. Currently, there are a few just flat out humorous bowl sponsorships that pit mediocre teams against each other. Here are my top five most ludicrous names for this season's bowl bonanza.

1. The aforementioned Papajohns.com Bowl
2. Meineke Car Care Bowl - Charlotte, N.C.
3. New Mexico Bowl - Albuquerque, N.M.
4. The International Bowl - Toronto, Ontario Canada
5. San Diego County Credit Union

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Poinsettia Bowl - San Diego, Calif.

Oklahoma State at Texas Tech

The best the Red Raiders can hope for is a 7-5 record at season's end. But that will only happen if they can get by Oklahoma State Saturday. The Cowboys have one of the more potent offenses in the Big 12 and with Bobby Reid at quarterback, OSU has a legitimate chance to force the Red Raiders to finish with a .500 record after Oklahoma quarterback Paul Thompson threw for a career-high 309 yards. But with this being the final home game for the Tech seniors, I feel they'll be inspired and having a 7-5 record may guarantee a berth in a decent bowl.

Winner: Texas Tech

No. 17 California at No. 4 Southern Cal

In a battle for the Pac-10 Championship, the Golden Bears travel to the Coliseum where they have not won since the 2000 season. USC's John David Booty has bounced from his performance in a loss to Oregon State a few weeks ago. California suffered an

upset against unranked Arizona last weekend and with the momentum in the favor of the Trojans, it will be hard to gauge how Cal will perform. That's where quarterback Nate Longshore, running back Marshawn Lynch and wideout DeSean Jackson need to have their best games of the season.

Winner: California

No. 19 Virginia Tech at No. 14 Wake Forest

After losing to Clemson nearly a month ago, Wake Forest has been able to maintain control in the Atlantic Division of the ACC with wins over conference foes N.C. State, North Carolina, Florida State and Boston College. With a win, the Demon Deacons will set themselves up for a shot in the ACC Championship game with a key matchup against Maryland next weekend. Frank Beamer and Virginia Tech have been inconsistent all season with losses to Boston College and Georgia Tech. With the game at home for the Deacs, Virginia Tech will have its hands full.

Winner: Wake Forest

No. 2 Michigan at No. 1 Ohio State

For the first time ever, these two teams face each other as the top two teams in the nation. Ohio State already has defeated a second-ranked team when they toppled Texas 24-7 in the second week of the season. OSU quar-

terback Troy Smith and wideout Ted Ginn Jr. have proven they have what it takes to get their team to the BCS National Championship game. Michigan, with quarterback Chad Henne and running back Mike Hart running the offense, have also taken down a No. 2 team after beating Notre Dame 47-21. With the game in Columbus, Ohio, and leading Heisman Trophy candidate Smith running the Buckeye offense, the hype behind this game will prove to be overrated in favor of OSU.

Winner: Ohio State

No. 21 Maryland at No. 20 Boston College

All of Maryland's wins in ACC play have been by six points or less, and their lone conference loss is to Coastal Division leader Georgia Tech. If Maryland wins, they control their own fate next week against Wake Forest for the deciding game to see who reaches the ACC Championship game out of the Atlantic Division. Boston College struggled in two home overtime wins early in the season against Clemson and BYU, but lost to Wake Forest and N.C. State. Maryland has been solid all season and will maintain their momentum.

Winner: Maryland
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Red Raiders looking to hunt down Bison

By JAY LANGLEY
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Texas Tech men's basketball player Darryl Dora does not know what a bison is.

"I have no idea," the senior forward said.

Junior guard Martin Zeno said he has an idea.

"I think it's some kind of buffalo," Zeno said.

A herd of 13 bison will be here at 7 p.m. tonight the United Spirit Arena when Tech hosts the North Dakota State Bison.

Tech (3-0) heads into tonight's game after winning back-to-back games Monday and Tuesday in the CBE Classic.

"We're feeling pretty good," senior Jon Plefka said. "We clicked on all cylinders the last game. That was probably the best we've played in a while. We just got to keep the ball rolling."

In Tuesday's 93-59 win against Arkansas-Little Rock, Tech shot a season-high 57.6 percent and turned the ball over six times. The six turnovers were a low for Bob Knight since arriving at Tech.

Dora said taking care of the ball is something the team has worked on in practice.

"We've been turning the ball over so much in practice that I was kind of surprised that we only turned it over six times," Dora said. "We've been working on that constantly this year and coach has been on us about it. So that was really exciting for us to not turn the ball over too much."

Zeno said the team is confident following the 3-0 start.

"It's more than just confidence," Zeno said. "It's more that every player is starting to get relaxed. We're getting to know each other, getting to know what each other's tendencies are."

Tonight's match-up marks the first time in history that the Raiders and Bison have played. NDSU (1-1) comes into the game splitting two games with a win at Idaho and a loss at Minnesota.

The Bison had a 16-12 record last season, highlighted by a 62-55 win at Wisconsin. They are led by four players who average in double figures in scoring including forwards Brett Winkelman (19.0 ppg) and Andre Smith (18.5 ppg).

"They're a smart team," Zeno said. "They have good spacing on offense. We have to be prepared to go out there and really play good."

Tech has been led by guard play this season with Zeno, Jarriss Jackson and Charlie Burgess in the top three on the team in both scoring and rebounding. Jackson leads the Raiders with 23.5 points per game and is tied for the team lead with Burgess with 5.7 rebounds per game.

Zeno said the team can learn a lot from Wednesday night's Oral Roberts upset win over No. 3 Kansas.

"It just shows that any team can get beat on any given night if they're not prepared and ready to go out there and play," he said. "If any team jumps on you, it's really hard to come back."

Plefka said the Raiders will not overlook NDSU.

"They have a couple of big guys that are very skilled players and athletic players," Plefka said. "It's going to be a tough game, I think."

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