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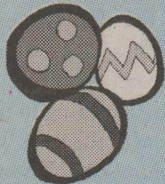
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People are finding more than eggs this Easter.

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Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid. (AP)

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President Bush, speaking about Harry Reid and the prospects of an immigration bill passing. (AP)

He's still a cheerleader, and he thinks he can talk his way out of anything. Maybe he can."

Michael Wynne, a former federal prosecutor in Houston who has watched most of the testimony of Former Enron Corp. Chief Executive Jeffrey Skilling on Thursday. (AP)

### STATE

#### Border checkpoint to open in Laredo

LAREDO (AP) — U.S. Border Patrol Chief David Aguilar and other dignitaries were to be at the grand opening Friday of the largest of U.S. Customs and Border Protection's 39 inland southern border checkpoints to date.

The six-lane, \$15.5 million station will be located 29 miles north of the border on Interstate 35. It will replace the current station, which is 15 miles inland and was built in 1988.

Rosa Nelly Hernandez, assistant chief patrol agent in Laredo, said the old checkpoint is too small to accommodate the increasing volume of traffic from Laredo, which borders Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, and is the largest inland checkpoint in the United States.

### NATION

#### Sobriety drug wins federal approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — A once-a-month injection to treat alcoholism won federal approval Thursday, expanding availability of a drug previously sold only in daily pill form.

The Food and Drug Administration approved Vivitrol, spokeswoman Laura Alvey said. Cambridge, Mass.-based Alkermes Inc. will make the injectable form of the drug, also known as naltrexone. Cephalon Inc., of Frazer, Pa., will market and sell it.

The companies hope monthly injections of the drug, to be administered at a doctor's office, will prove an easier regimen for alcoholics to follow than the daily pill. The drug is to be used in conjunction with counseling or group therapy.

### WORLD

#### Pakistani forces kill al-Qaida terrorist

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — An al-Qaida member wanted for his suspected role in the bombings of U.S. embassies in East Africa was killed by Pakistani forces in a raid near the Afghan border, a Pakistani Cabinet minister said Thursday.

Egyptian Mohsin Musa Matawali Atwah, 45, who was on the FBI's list of most-wanted terrorists, was killed along with at least six other militants in a raid led by helicopter gunships late Wednesday in the remote North Waziristan village of Naghar Kalai, near the Afghan border, the minister said on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the situation.

Military reports from the field indicated that Atwah had been killed in the attack, along with the militants.

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## Moussaoui: 'No regret, no remorse'

**TAKING THE STAND:** Confessed 9/11 conspirator says hearing people's pain during attacks made his day.

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Reasserting his role in Sept. 11, al-Qaida conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui told jurors Thursday he has "no regret, no remorse," was disgusted by the heart-rending testimony of victims and relatives and only wished they had suffered more.

He said hearing a Navy officer sobbing

in court made his day.

"So you would be happy to see 9/11 again?" Prosecutor Rob Spencer asked.

"Every day until we get you," the bearded 37-year-old Frenchman shot back.

As court-appointed defense lawyers began the last phase of their effort to save him from execution, Moussaoui put in a second unsettling appearance on the witness stand.

For 2 1/2 hours, Moussaoui argued with defense lawyer Gerald Zerkin and Spencer

about when he had been telling the truth over the last four years and whether he was sane.

In the process, he revealed why he implicated himself in 9/11 after four years of denials, how he would have defended himself, his reasons for hating America and his dream of being freed by President Bush in a prisoner exchange for captured American troops.

Among his most startling statements, Moussaoui said Army Lt. Col. John Thurman's harrowing account of escaping the burning Pentagon left him with "regret that he didn't die."

He mocked a Navy officer who wept as she described the death of two subordinates in the

attack on the Pentagon.

"I think it was disgusting for a military person" to cry, Moussaoui said of Lt. Nancy McKeown. "She is military. She should expect people at war with her to want to kill her."

Asked if he was happy to hear her sobbing, he said, "Make my day."

He noted many relatives of victims wept on the witness stand, then walked past him in the courtroom and looked his way without crying. "I find it disgusting that people come here to share their grief over the death of some other person," he said.

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## Strayhorn camp fights off claims of flip-flopping

By MICHELLE CASADY  
STAFF WRITER

Carole Keeton Strayhorn may be "one tough grandma" but lately her gubernatorial campaign has come upon one tough allegation. According to *The Associated Press*, a University of Houston student and president of the school's Young Democrats chapter, Isaiah Warner, accused signature gatherers for the Strayhorn campaign of misleading students.

Warner accuses the supporters of the Strayhorn campaign of not being honest about Strayhorn's stance on tuition deregulation.

"I think that folks who are trying to collect signatures should be honest," said Chris Bell, Democratic candidate for governor. "I'm very concerned about people being misled."

Strayhorn's son and campaign manager, Brad McClellan, said in a phone interview that not enough information has been given to take action.

"We have yet to be given a name about who was saying these things," McClellan said. "We have this student making these allegations, but he won't give out a name."

Bell said he believes Strayhorn has a record of changing her opinion.

"This is a continuing pattern for her—to change her position when it becomes politically expedient," Bell said. "Her record speaks for itself."

The Strayhorn campaign denies this claim from Bell.

"The only one who's flip-flopped on education is Chris Bell with the Top 10 percent rule," McClellan

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BLUE CROSS/BLUE shield's Blue Bear makes a special delivery to 5-year-old Justin at the Covenant Children's hospital Thursday afternoon.

## CHIPS ARE DOWN: Health insurance program for children seeing drastically declining enrollment

By DANIELLE NOVY  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Texas' Children's Health Insurance Program, better known as CHIP, has seen dropping enrollment in figures so drastic that a spokesperson for the Texas Health and Human Services Commission estimated the program has shed 30,000 children since Dec. 1.

The insurance program stands as the Lone Star State's health insurance program for children whose families' incomes are dually too high to qualify for Medicaid and too low to afford private health insurance coverage, said Gail Randall of the Texas Health and Human Services Commission. Families enrolled in the Children's Health Insurance Program

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## BRING ON THE SUN



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FROM LEFT: LAUREN Ledesma, a freshman political science major from San Antonio, Katie McKinney, a sophomore advertising major from the Woodlands, Meghan Laughlin, a sophomore nursing major from Dallas, and Jessica Johnson, a sophomore marketing major from Rockwall, enjoy the afternoon heat and sun by the hot tub at Sterling University Pointe Thursday afternoon.

## Nebraska lawmakers split Omaha school district along racial lines

By SCOTT BAUER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — In a move decried by some as state-sponsored segregation, the Legislature voted Thursday to divide the Omaha school system into three districts — one mostly black, one predominantly white and one largely Hispanic.

Supporters, including the bill's sponsor and the Legislature's lone black senator, said the plan would give minorities control over their own school board and ensure that their children are not shortchanged in favor of white youngsters.

Republican Gov. Dave Heineman was expected to sign the measure into law.

Omaha Sen. Pat Bourne decried the bill, saying, "We will go down in history as one of the first states in 20 years to set race relations back."

"History will not, and should not, judge us

kindly," said Sen. Gwen Howard of Omaha.

Attorney General Jon Bruning sent a letter to one of the measure's opponents saying that the bill could be in violation of the Constitution's equal-protection clause and that lawsuits almost certainly will be filed.

But its backers said that at the very least, its passage will force policymakers to negotiate seriously about the future of schools in the Omaha area.

The breakup would not occur until July 2008, leaving time for lawmakers to come up with another idea.

"There is no intent to create segregation," said Omaha Sen. Ernie Chambers, the Legislature's only black senator and a longtime critic of the school system.

He argued that the district is already segregated, because it no longer buses students and instead requires them to attend their

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## In Brief

### UPS AND DOWNS IN BOOT CAMP

With the debut of Apple's Boot Camp Beta software, Mac OS X users with new Intel-based machines have been able to dual-boot with both Apple's and Microsoft's operating systems.

A week after the software's release, media outlets have shown promising benchmarks for running Windows applications on the Macs, although some of Apple's discussion forums have revealed the release to be not all smooth sailing.

A Tuesday benchmark by Macworld with the aid of its sister publication PC World showed the Apple MacBook Pro running the best times on three of five software tests, tying on a fourth.

The Apple laptop was compared with notebooks running the same processor from Dell and HP Compaq.

Macworld tested the computers on running Windows Media Encoder 9, Roxio VideoWave, Adobe Photoshop 7.0.1, Microsoft Office 2002 SP-2 and multiple programs at once.

The new, Intel-powered Apple

iMac had comparable scores to the other models tested, although did not take the lead in any category.

Some users posted problems with installing Boot Camp on Apple's discussion forums, although the product still is a beta.

### MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Instant messaging, driving directions and even satellite views of any city on the planet — Google has been rapidly adding new services to its existing stable of online utilities.

Google Calendar, the newest service from the Internet behemoth, launched Thursday.

The calendar is immediately available for anyone with a current Gmail account and can be used for free by anyone after signing up for a Google account.

Some features unique to Google's service are text recognition in e-mails for quick adding of events.

For example, if an e-mail mentions an event, a quick click will add the event to the users calendar.

Calendars can also be shared

among groups like student-run associations or intramural sports teams.

### BIG MIKE GETS SCHOLARLY

Microsoft announced a new service Tuesday, which may rival scholarly search programs like Google Scholar.

The service, Windows Live Academic Search, is currently in beta in seven countries and allows users to access scholarly publications like academic journals by using the search at <http://academic.live.com>.

The first works available in the search will be in the areas of computer science, electrical engineering and physics, according to a Microsoft news release.

Other features include support for quick citations, sorting and links to full texts directly from publishers' sites.

English versions of the service are available for users in the U.S., U.K., Germany, Italy, Spain, Japan and Australia.

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## Police: Suspect confesses to killing 6

LEOLA, Pa. (AP) — A young man was charged Thursday with bludgeoning or strangling six relatives whose bodies were found wrapped in sheets and blankets in the basement of his grandmother's home.

Authorities said Jesse Dee Wise, 21, confessed, but they would not comment on a motive. The victims spanned three generations of the same family; the youngest was just 5 years old.

Three of the victims were hit in the head with a blunt metal object, and three others were strangled, police said in an affidavit.

Wise was arraigned on six counts of criminal homicide. As a judge recited the charges, Wise seemed to read along with a listing of the victims.

"When will I get a lawyer?" he asked.

Wise was ordered held without bail. The judge set a preliminary hearing for April 20.

Authorities said his parents were both dead and that he lived with his grandparents, but provided no other information about Wise.

Investigators discovered bone fragments, hair and a hammer in two upstairs bedrooms. There also appeared to be blood on the walls and ceilings, authorities said. In a guitar case at the home, police found two 17-inch pieces of metal that appeared to have blood on them. The objects were wrapped at one end with cloth and "had the appearance of a homemade weapon/club, capable of causing death if used as a weapon," according to the affidavit.

The victims apparently died of multiple traumatic injuries sometime last weekend, Lancaster County District Attorney Don Totaro said.

The dead were identified as Wise's 64-year-old grandmother, Emily Wise; two relatives believed to be his aunts; two of Emily Wise's grandchildren, ages 5 and 19; and a 17-year-old relative, said East Lampeter Township police Chief John Bowman.

The bodies were found after Emily Wise's husband called from New York on Wednesday asking a friend to check on his family in the three-story house in Leola, a small village in Lancaster County's rural Amish country.

Jessie L. Wise, 60, was worried because he had not heard from his wife since Friday, authorities said.

The friend, John Sean Adams, 24, met the first officer at the house.

When they went inside, Adams stopped halfway down the basement steps and yelled, "They're all dead! All six of them are dead!" the affidavit stated.

Police found several bodies wrapped in sheets and blankets and piled on the basement floor, one of them with obvious head wounds, according to the affidavit. One body was at the bottom of the steps wrapped in a comforter secured with a phone cord. The affidavit also described blood in the rooms and bone fragments.

Police searched the property for fingerprints, weapons, a hammer and phone cord, as well as anything wrapped around the victims' necks.

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## Strayhorn

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said.

As for the allegations about misleading voters, McClellan chalks it up to unqualified individuals participating in the petition drives.

"This is an extremely difficult process to even get on the ballot," he

said. "Things like this make it harder when we have people who aren't even affiliated with the campaign collecting signatures."

Bell staunchly refers to tuition deregulation as a "failed experiment."

"It's a shame that in a time when more and more jobs require a college education we have legislatures making it harder for people to get that education," Bell said.

In an official statement from the Strayhorn campaign, its stance is clearly stated as being against the sharp increases in tuition as a result of the deregulation. According to the statement, Strayhorn will impose a

tuition lock when she is elected governor. What a student pays in tuition and fees for their first year is what they will pay their final year.

Bell expressed a similar stance and also vows to "at least" lock the current tuition rates.

The confusion about misleading voters arises because of a suggestion made by Strayhorn in 2003. According to *The AP* and the official statement from the Strayhorn campaign, in 2003 because of "inadequate funding in high education," Strayhorn suggested universities be allowed to determine their own tuition rates.

Bell's plan, more specifically,

includes an attempt to lower current tuition rates.

"I would support a bill from last session that is in favor of tuition regulation," Bell said. "If we could find the money I would love to see it scaled back, but I realize you can't have your cake and eat it, too."

Bell said he believes most universities have seen a 50 to 150 percent increase in tuition since deregulation. The Strayhorn campaign has released similar numbers saying they believe the increase has been approximately 61.4 percent.

Though he was not specific on how he would fund education, Bell did say he was not in favor of a state income tax as a means of funding.

"I don't think it's realistic. People are not going to vote to impose on themselves an income tax," he said. "We need to look for ways to bring money in quickly."

Bell briefly mentioned expanding the business tax as a means to do this but also added any decisions made would depend on the cooperativeness of the state legislatures.

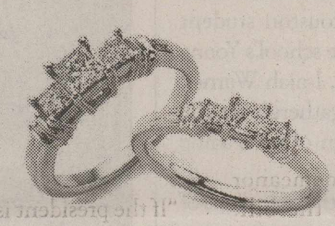
McClellan pointed out his mother's history with education.

"She started out as a public school teacher," he said. "He's (Bell is) kind of a Johnny-come-lately to education issues whereas Carole Keeton Strayhorn has made education a cornerstone of her campaign."

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RE DOWN: seeing drastically declining enrollment

BY DANIELLE HOVA

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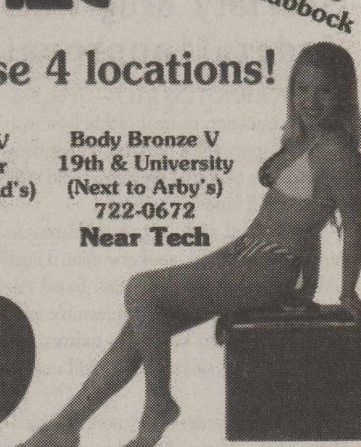
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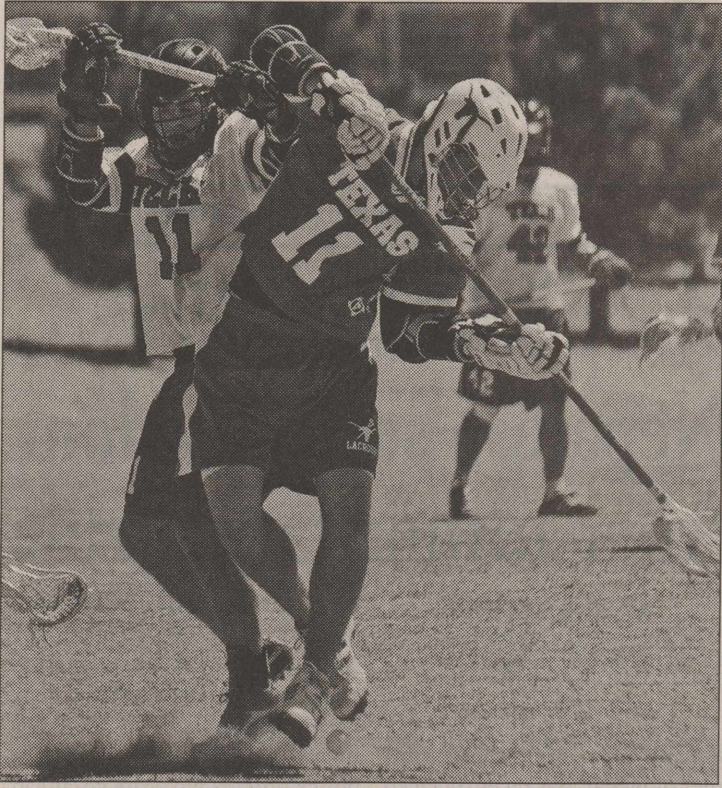
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## LACROSSE CHECKING



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JOE WELLS, A sophomore business affairs major from Houston and a player on the Texas Tech lacrosse team, struggles to take possession of the ball as a Texas player trips over it at the Student Recreational Fields Saturday afternoon.

## Jury awards TiVo nearly \$74 million

## Omaha

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MARSHALL (AP)—A federal jury awarded TiVo Inc. nearly \$74 million in damages Thursday in a swift ending to a patent-infringement lawsuit against EchoStar Communications Corp., owner of Dish satellite-television provider.

TiVo got most of the \$87 million in damages it sought in a case that one of its lawyers called "life or death" for the company that was among the first to sell devices to pause and rewind live television.

"We're just trying to build products that people use and enjoy, and this gives us more runway to do that," said James M. Barton, a TiVo co-founder whose name is listed first on the company's most important patent.

TiVo General Counsel Matthew Zinn said the verdict in federal district court gives the company more leverage to negotiate royalty deals with cable companies that, like Dish, use digital video recorders that function much like a TiVo.

Those rivals have taken sales away from TiVo by offering boxes and service at lower prices. Zinn would

not rule out suing cable companies that use other boxes, but he called it a last resort.

The judge could triple the \$73.9 million award — which is subject to appeal — since the jury found that EchoStar had "willfully" infringed TiVo's patent.

The 10-member jury deliberated barely more than two hours after hearing two weeks of highly technical testimony from engineering experts.

"It wasn't unanimous to start with, but we were very close," said jury forewoman Cathy Lindsey, a school secretary. "We took good notes. At the end of (TiVo's rebuttal case on Tuesday), I put my notebook up and thought, I'm done."

An electrical engineer paid by TiVo said the EchoStar boxes relied on technology covered by TiVo patent, but two experts hired by EchoStar said the designs were different.

"We just looked at the evidence and tried to maintain the big picture," said juror Brenda Dotson, a third-grade teacher.

In a statement, EchoStar called the decision "the first step in a very long

process" and said it considered TiVo's patent overly broad.

"We believe the decision will be reversed either through post-trial motions or on appeal. Additionally, the Patent Office is in the process of re-examining TiVo's patent, having determined there is a substantial question concerning the validity of the patent."

In closing arguments, EchoStar attorney Harold McElhinny said TiVo was using EchoStar as a scapegoat for its own failure to compete against other makers of set-top boxes. He said TiVo's box was overpriced at a time when Dish and cable companies were giving away recorders to new subscribers.

McElhinny highlighted TiVo's financial problems — it has lost nearly \$650 million since its founding in 1997 — which he blamed on erratic decision-making.

TiVo claimed EchoStar violated its patent for a "multimedia time warping system" to pause, rewind or fast-forward live TV programs by recording them on a hard drive. EchoStar's own original box "didn't work. It was a disaster," TiVo lawyer Sam Baxter said during closing arguments.

neighborhood school.

Chambers said the schools attended largely by minorities lack the resources and quality teachers provided others in the district. He said the black students he represents in north Omaha would receive a better education if they had more control over their district.

Coming from Chambers, the argument was especially persuasive to the rest of the Legislature, which voted three times this week in favor of the bill before it won final passage on the last day of the session.

The 45,000-student Omaha school system is 46 percent white, 31 percent black, 20 percent Hispanic, and 3 percent Asian or American Indian.

Boundaries for the newly created districts would be drawn using current high school attendance areas. That would result in four possible scenarios; in every scenario, two districts would end up with a majority of students who are racial minorities.

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# Barbed words at 30 paces: Bush, Reid exchange blame, insults on immigration

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush accused Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid on Thursday of "single-handedly thwarting" action on immigration legislation, and got a brisk retort in return.

"President Bush has as much credibility on immigration as he does on Iraq and national security," shot back the Nevada Democrat.

The exchange was the latest in a series of maneuvers among party leaders trying to assign blame for Senate gridlock over comprehensive immigration legislation. A pending measure would strengthen border security, create a guest worker program and offer eventual citizenship to many of the estimated 11 million illegal immigrants in the country.

Supporters claim the bill has more than enough votes to pass. It was sidetracked last week when Reid insisted on a procedure for voting on politically charged amendments that Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., rejected.

Bush and Reid swapped charges as Republicans disclosed a Span-

ish-language radio advertising campaign designed to shoulder Democrats with the responsibility for legislation passed by the GOP-controlled House that would make illegal immigrants subject to felony charges.

The ads are scheduled to air in New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada — states with large Hispanic populations.

The Senate has not voted on the issue of penalties. In the House, Republicans drafted legislation to make illegal immigrants subject to felony charges. Democrats say they were denied a chance to eliminate criminal penalties from the bill.

At another point, Republicans tried to substitute misdemeanor charges for felonies in the bill. Democrats opposed that effort, with at least some of them saying they wanted no criminal penalties at all. Republicans then passed the overall bill — including felony charges — on a largely party-line vote.

With public polling showing overwhelming opposition to the felony provision, GOP leaders said

this week they would make sure any bill that clears Congress is shorn of the provision.

But prospects for passage are uncertain.

Bush described the Senate bill as a "promising bipartisan compromise on comprehensive immigration reform," and said Reid "refused to allow senators to move forward and vote for amendments. ... It was a procedural gimmick that meant he was single-handedly thwarting the will of the American people and impeding bipartisan efforts to secure this border and make this immigration system of ours more humane and rational."

Reid responded within minutes.

"If the president is serious about moving forward, then he should join me in calling on Senator Frist to bring immigration reform back to the Senate floor when we return" from a two-week recess, Reid said.

"Hopefully, by then, President Bush and his majority leader will have found the backbone to stop the extreme elements of the Re-

publican Party from blocking improvements to America's security," Reid said.

Frist has said he intends to bring the issue back to the floor this year, but has stopped short of a firm commitment.

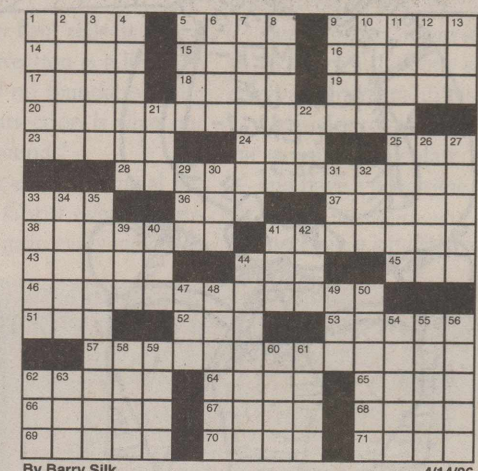
Attempts to pass the measure broke down last week when Reid demanded that Frist limit the number of amendments to be voted on and that the Republican leader agree to name supporters of the measure to negotiate any final compromise with the House. Democratic aides said the objective was to protect members of the rank and file from having to cast politically difficult votes in the run-up to the fall election, only to have the final bill turn out to be unsupportable.

Republicans counter that Reid was trying to usurp the prerogatives of individual critics of the legislation and of Frist, as well. They also say the Nevada senator had been assured that supporters of the bill had enough votes to defeat any of the amendments Democrats opposed.

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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By Barry Silk  
McLean, VA 4/14/06

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VIEW FROM ANOTHER  
UNIVERSITYNepalese seek freedom  
from authoritarian ruleBy AILEE SLATER  
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(U-WIRE) EUGENE, Ore. — King Gyanendra, the current ruler of Nepal, has recently faced a flurry of opposition from citizens seeking the end of Gyanendra's governance in favor of democratic rule. Thousands of protesters, as well as each one of Nepal's seven main political parties, have banded together in the past week to face off with police, burn government vehicles and demand a new constitution and parliament.

In the Nepalese rebellion, one tactic the king and his monarchist party use is setting a curfew. In France, a similar curfew was set in order to extract unruly youth from riot-filled streets late at night. As in France, however, the Nepalese have had no qualms breaking curfew, especially considering Gyanendra's recent daytime curfew in the capital city. Why do governments assume that a group of people protesting against them will listen to the rules that government has set?

And, more importantly, does the government have the right to tell citizens when they can and cannot leave their house?

Curfew laws exist in the United States; usually regulations are directed toward teenagers. In Washington, D.C., for example, a 1995 law dictated that from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m., any citizen under 17 was prohibited from public places, including coffee shops, movie theaters, etc.. That law was overturned in 1998, when a District of Columbia court ruled that setting a city-wide curfew violated "the constitutional rights of children."

Indeed, if children are to be considered members of the United States, there are myriad problems in assigning these citizens a curfew. The American Civil Liberties Union — an organization that assisted parents and children in the D.C. court case and in similar cases around the United States — points out that curfew law is a violation of the freedom of movement guaranteed within the U.S. constitution as well as the U.N.'s Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The ACLU also argues that because most youth crime occurs from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., usually in the form of after-school drug deals, setting an evening curfew is asinine.

Residents of the United States are fortunate to have groups such as the ACLU constantly promoting liberty. In nations such as France and Nepal, curfew is the same violation of basic rights as

in the United States, but citizens have little recourse to change the situation. The Nepalese king has even issued shoot-on-sight orders, meaning exactly what it sounds like: If you are seen after curfew, police officers have the go-ahead to shoot you.

In all likelihood the shooting-on-sight will consist of tear gas, although it does bear mentioning that two Nepalese citizens at a Saturday protest against the king were killed by police. Regardless of whether the weaponry is real bullets or rubber ones, it is nothing less than fascism to order the police into harming citizens peacefully walking their city streets — no matter what the time. Why the king has heeded his citizens' call for Democracy with authoritarian rules is dumbfounding; did he expect that his nation would calm down if they were forced to stay at home from dawn till dusk?

Leaders are expected to create policies that work for the benefit of an entire group of people, and imprisoning certain sects of the population occurs when governments want to take the easy way out of a dilemma. Instead of adjusting himself or his regime, the king of Nepal would prefer to cloister his opponents so they can do no nighttime harm.

The sooner the king realizes that citizens for democracy are not going away, the sooner he can critically concentrate on what kind of political future will be best for his nation. Instead of using his time and energy to address curfew violators, the king could just hit the nail on the head and admit that seizing power in 2005 might have been a bad idea, and now is as good a time as ever to become the leader his citizens desire.

In the United States as well, leaders — especially those at the state and city level, where most curfew laws are created — ought to keep in mind that putting potential lawbreakers under the virtual lock and key of curfew is like announcing "we the government are not skilled enough to prevent youth crime, and because you are children, we will simply lock you in your room." I am certainly no

Libertarian, but I do believe that the government's job of enforcing safety must at all times be mitigated by an understanding of civil liberties, and freedom of movement is absolutely one of those liberties. Punishment should not be doled out to the innocent, and it is bad form when the United States resembles authoritarian rule.

## U.S. war on 'intellectualism'

I've stated before how I'm not really one to gloat. When I am vindicated, I tend to let the loser reflect on their failure in hopes they will become better for it. Rarely do I find "rubbing it in" to be an option, let alone appealing.

So excuse me while I say "Nanny-nanny-boo-boo. I told you so."

I've gone to extraordinary lengths to coddle to regional bias. There is an astounding number of rational people here in Lubbock who haven't drank the GOP Kool-Aid, but I'm sure we can all agree that this is one heckuva conservative town.

Over the past four years I have written here, I've pushed some people's buttons, but always with a sense of civility and emotional stoicism. I've done my best to lay out valid arguments (for the most part) on why this administration is a mistake Americans will want to erase from their history, but always with the understanding that I'm preaching to the calf-worshipping hedonists.

Now, however, I am willing just to sit back and shut up. History is beginning to be written. My opinion that the administrations reasons for war in Iraq had nothing to do with Sept. 11 or weapons of mass destruction now are common knowledge. We see now the White House has not only been circumventing powers laid out in the constitution, but has been willing to engage in immoral political strategies such as selectively leaking classified information while simultaneously denying any involvement. While I have made active efforts to avoid conspiracy theories about neo-Con desire for control, even the staunchest Bush supporters get queasy when thinking about warrantless searches and "umbrella" phone surveillance.

I've argued countless times about the

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radical need for environmental policy changes, even at the cost of the U.S. economy. Under Bush, science itself has

come under fire. The War on Intelligence saw its first salvo land with the election of Bush himself. Rove and company convinced the American people that it is better to have a drinkin' partner run the free world than someone with qualifications. Since then it has escalated in the theaters of evolution, sex education, global warming and military strategy.

We have been asked to accept the idea that creation speculation should be part of high school biology classes for the sake of "academic generosity". But we are told to ignore the obvious connection between Christianity and Intelligent Design.

They also are endangering a whole generation by denying access to minimally sufficient sex education. Abstinence-only programs are woven into Bush's floundering No Child Left Behind and contraceptive use is only talked about in failure-rate context. And while not having intercourse will prevent some problems, we all know how many others it can produce. Plus, arguing that abstinence is the only 100 percent safe approach is like arguing that staying home is the only 100 percent safe approach to not getting in a car accident. The sad fact is people drive; should we not tell them about seat belts?

Since Christine Todd Whitman resigned from the EPA, there should have been alarms going off in all our heads. Scientist after scientist, expert after expert, have all expressed frustration and disgust at how the White House systematically manipulates findings for the benefit of energy companies. What was once a flat-out denial by Bush of global warming turned into the jury still being out. Now they finally are admitting a problem, and so we get coal and switchgrass.

Again, we are expected to believe that throwing money at energy firms to do research is a better approach than incentives for citizens and companies alike to adjust the consumption and pollution we find integral to our "American Way".

And Iraq. Do I even need to say anything? I've said we shouldn't be there from the beginning. Call me unpatriotic, call me reasonable; I simply never believed that sending forces to Iraq to dispose Saddam was a proper foreign policy. I said in 2003 that United Nations weapons inspectors hadn't found WMD or any proof they were attempting to be produced or procured. Scott Ritter and Hans Blix both said there were none, but Bush told us to "trust his judgment" that there were. Now we find out even Bush was told there wasn't evidence of WMD before the State of the Union in 2003, but he ignored this and lied anyway.

So I guess my point is, I'm cool. All the anxiety and frustration which has fostered so much cynicism is slowly being replaced by relief and reflection. With a little prodding (OK, a lot) our main stream media must eventually put the pieces together, even if it takes 15 years. Soon we'll see the truth, that these are the dark days for modern Americans. Our children's children will look back on the start of the 21<sup>st</sup> century as we do the racist misogynistic xenophobes at the start of the last.

While we few remaining sane individuals may be far behind in battle-losses, the tide is turning and the war on intellectualism is far from over.

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## VIEW FROM THE BIG 12

## Increasing minimum wage will create instability

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(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. — There's a part of me that thinks the minimum wage should be zero dollars. Basic laws of economics show that price floors cause surpluses, which — when the good in question is labor — means unemployment.

Furthermore, if you squeeze the profit margins of employers by upwardly adjusting the price of one of a good's factors of production, like a wage, that increased cost of production will translate to a higher price for the finished good.

In other words, if the government says the minimum price of all labor is \$5 an hour, then everything that takes an hour to make costs at least \$5, and if you raise the base price of labor to \$8, you'll see a general rise in prices, or inflation.

And we all know inflation and unemployment are no good.

Recently the Nebraska Unicameral

advanced a measure, LB554, to General file, which would raise the minimum wage in several stages, from the current \$5.32 to an eventual \$6.26 by late 2007.

The size and rate of this increase is probably minor enough that it won't have an enormous impact on either minimum wage workers or those who employ them.

More drastic efforts have been or are underway elsewhere in the U.S., however. On March 28, Michigan Governor Jennifer Granholm signed legislation raising the state of Michigan's minimum wage in several phases, first to \$6.95 in October, then to \$7.15 in July of 2007, and to \$7.40 by the summer of 2008.

The best way to make a worker's labor worth more is to make some kind of investment in that worker. Give him or her a new skill or level of experience. Teach the worker something. Educate them.

The most effective argument I've heard for an increase in the minimum wage is that the labor market for low wage earners is not perfectly competitive.

In the skilled worker market, if an individual feels he or she is not being paid enough, he or she can quit and seek another job.

However, a worker in a minimum or near-minimum wage job sometimes can't afford to quit their job in search of a slightly higher paying one.

American competitiveness has always led to new inventions that eliminate the need for entire labor forces and exponen-

tially increase productivity. And in some circumstances where large numbers of people are trying to gain entry into a low-skilled job market, minimum wages that seem to make sense or help out the worker right now will only hurt them and prevent them from finding any job at all, much less one that pays a "living wage." Messing with minimum wage can only lead to increased unemployment, not the increased prosperity so many profess.

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## Karyshma, Lubbock native hits Hub City

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Lubbock-native musician Soumya Chatterjee has played with Bob Dylan, Bruce Springsteen and Sting. He is but one of seven members of the band Karyshma — an alternative-rock group that brings together the sounds of the East and the music of the West.

Karyshma mostly plays on the East coast but Saturday evening, the group will head to Lubbock for its first trip to the Lone Star State.

"I grew up here in Lubbock, so it's kind of a homecoming for me," Chatterjee said.

Padmanabhan "Padhu" Seshaiyer, faculty adviser for India Student Association, said bringing the "world-renowned" group to the Hub City was a joint effort with the India Association of West Texas and the Fine Arts of India organization. This is the first time the organizations have brought in a musical group of any kind.

"Each year we try to bring a program to Lubbock," Seshaiyer said. "Mostly, we've had dance shows."

The group might be an alternative-rock band, but the musical instruments they play range from the electric guitar to a Tabla, which is a traditional instrument from India.

"My mission is to promote the things India has to offer and bring them to West Texas," Seshaiyer said.

The group, which started after two of the lead members missed their train in Boston and started talking with one another, has done more than 200 shows in the United States and has begun growing in popularity in India. The band's new CD "Nearly Home" features 10 original recordings and features the band's unique style in all the songs, Seshaiyer said.

Karyshma's sound is a mix between

jazz, blues, rock and Indian vocalists, Seshaiyer said. The lead female singer is the classically trained Indian singer Falu, who has performed more than 1,000 concerts worldwide. Gaurav Shah, another member of Karyshma, is a classically trained pianist.

Chatterjee also is classically trained; he has studied violin since he was 4 years old, and he said he has no plans of giving up the music business.

"We're all pretty happy with the way things are right now," Chatterjee said.

Right now, the band performs one or two concerts a month, and then the musicians break up and go back to their homes and continue their jobs.

"I love my job outside of music, and I don't plan on giving it up," he said. "It's sort of like having your cake and eating it too."

The band might have the typical Indian sound, but it never has been in India. Their CD is now available on www.amazon.com, and since going on sale, the band has been getting letters and e-mails from overseas.

"People write us and tell us they've heard our music and really like it," Chatterjee said.

Completing the band is Mark Tewarson, Andy Bailey, Kenwood Dennard and Aditya Kalyanpur.

Tewarson started his career out playing piano but made the switch to guitar. He was trained at the New England Conservatory in western classical music and received the John Lennon Songwriting Award two years ago.

Bailey hails from West Virginia and his background in jazz comes from Marshall University. He plays the electric bass and teaches at the Berklee

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## Easter not just about the eggs

Tech students share traditions, reasons to celebrate the spring holiday

By RUTH BRADLEY  
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Every Easter, Rebecca Smithee's family holds an intense Easter egg hunt.

"We get pretty into it," said Smithee, a junior electronic media and communications major from Amarillo. "We're just really competitive and snatch eggs out of baskets."

For Smithee, as for many students, Easter weekend is a time of tradition, family and, most importantly, faith.

"It's a celebration of Christ conquering death," Smithee said. "So we celebrate with church and family and friends."

All of these elements are important aspects of Easter, said Marcel LeJeune, adviser for the Catholic Student Association.

"I think that faith and family are two things that go hand in hand," he said. "I think that a lot of people will go to church as a family, and spend time together, and I think that's how you should celebrate."

Megan Hiller, a junior broadcast journalism major from Houston, said spending time with family is a large part of her faith.

"Being a Christian, besides God, family is my No. 1 value," she said.

Hiller's family usually celebrates the holiday by attending church,

eating a big meal and playing ping-pong together.

Spending time with family is one of the important aspects of the holiday for Ryan Artho, a junior accounting major from Hereford. He said he plans to go to his grandparents this weekend for his family's annual reunion.

"We always have a big family get-together," he said.

Tradition also is a big part of Artho's plans. He said his family will celebrate with a prize egg hunt, a search for eggs containing money and other small gifts.

"It's just something we've always done since we were little," Artho said.

Linzee Miller, a sophomore broadcast journalism and public relations major from Houston, said her family traditionally spends part of the day before Easter dying eggs for a hunt Sunday morning.

"One year my dog ate all 36 of the eggs," she said, laughing.

Miller's mom hides the eggs and egg baskets early in the morning.

"We hunt for our Easter egg basket and our Easter eggs," Miller said.

As a Christian, Miller said, Easter is particularly important to her and her family. Artho, a Catholic, said it

has great meaning for him as well.

"It's the biggest holiday for Catholics, so it's definitely a high point," he said.

Easter is the most significant holiday for all believers in Christ, LeJeune said.

"Easter's the highest point of the year, as a day, because Christ conquered sin and death," he said. "So we celebrate new life in him."

Christ's resurrection is an indispensable aspect of the Christian faith, LeJeune said.

"St. Paul tells us that if the resurrection is a lie, then our faith has no foundation," he said. "The resurrection is what our faith centers around."

He said the event is crucial because it shows Christ overcame sin and death and gave everyone a way

to do so, too.

"Without that, his death means nothing," LeJeune said.

Because Easter is so important for believers in Christ, Smithee said it might not be as significant for nonbelievers.

"I think it's more of a Christian holiday," she said. "I think other people do participate, but it's not as open to other religions as Christmas."

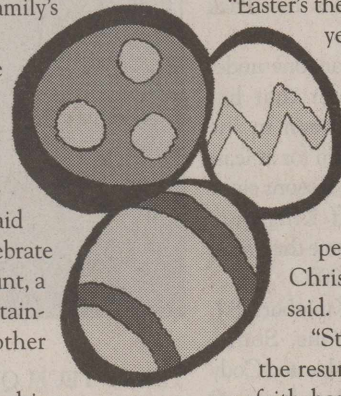
For Ashton Hayse, a senior finance major from Dallas, the weekend is mostly a time to relax before the end of the semester.

"I've got a lot of projects due, a lot of homework," he said. "(I'm) just going to catch up."

But for others, it can still be a day to take it easy, LeJeune said, and to celebrate other traditions.

"It's a day to really celebrate and eat as much chocolate as possible — and have a good time," he said.

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4:30	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy Judge Judy	Malcolm In the Middle	Bernie Mac	Geraldo	Fox 34 News First@ Four	4:30	Food	Mexico	Paired Program	Wife and Kids Rooper	Girls Behaving Badly	World News	4:30	Lawrence Walk "Easter"	Dateline NBC	60 Minutes	Vannias Mars 1 Am God (HD)	Reba	Funnest Home Videos	Malcolm (HD)	King of Hill	
5:30	Arthur	News	News	Access	Yes, Dear	World News	Simpsons	5:30	Barbecue	Jeopardy!	Paired Program	Access Hollywood	Girls Behaving Badly	World News	5:30	Nature "Tall Blondes"	West Wing "Requiem"	Cold Case (HD)	To Be Announced	Charmed "Gen. Hex"	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	Simpsons "War at Home"		
6:30	News Report	News	News	Access	Yes, Dear	World News	Simpsons	6:30	Destinos	News	Paired Program	Extra	Bernie Mac	Yes, Dear	6:30	Masterpiece Theatre "Carrie's War"	Law & Order: Criminal (HD)	"Robert Ludlum's The Hades Factor" (06)	Star Trek: Enterprise	Will & Grace	(01) What About Brian	Fox Sports OT		
7:30	Washington Now	Las Vegas "The Rich & Black"	Close to Home "Under Threat"	To Be Announced	Reba (HD)	Primetime Live	Trading Spouses (HD)	7:30	Windsor Castle: Royal	Conviction "True Love"	CSI: Miami "Payback"	48 Hours	24 Day 2: 1200 PM-1:00 PM	Paired Program	7:30	Encore! (HD)	News	70s Show	Sex and City	(35) Entertainment Tonight	CSI: Crime "Recipe Murder"	24 Day 2: 1200 PM-1:00 PM		
8:30	Masterpiece Theatre	Las Vegas "The Rich & Black"	Close to Home "Under Threat"	To Be Announced	Reba (HD)	Primetime Live	Trading Spouses (HD)	8:30	Globe Trekker	Law & Order: Criminal (HD)	48 Hours	24 Day 2: 1200 PM-1:00 PM	Paired Program	8:30	Monty Python	(35) Inside Ed	(45) At Home	Red Raider	Sex and City	(35) Entertainment Tonight	CSI: Crime "Recipe Murder"	24 Day 2: 1200 PM-1:00 PM		
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10:30	BBC World	(35) Conan O'Brien (HD)	(35) Late Late Show	Friday Night SmackDown!	Sex and City	(35) Nightline	Seinfeld	10:30	Austin City Limits	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	10:30	American Experience	(05) News	Paired Program	Paired Program	Blind Date	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	
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## LOOKING FOR THE NEXT TOP GUN

### Harrell favorite to have the right stuff

By TRAVIS CRAM  
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Most Texas Tech football followers have become accustomed to having an unfamiliar face under center at the beginning of every season for the past four years.

While this season will be no different with a new face, the arm that gets the gig could enjoy a longer stay than his predecessors.

The selection process for 2005 quarterback Cody Hodges' replacement is underway and three names are in the forefront to become the new general of coach Mike Leach's air attack offense.

The requirements of each individual are no different than the previous four quarterbacks — endurance, strength, agility and brains.

But some Tech players are seeing things differently thus far in the short spring practices.

Wide receiver Robert Johnson has already noticed a different kind of presence in sophomore quarterback Graham Harrell, but said age and

experience does not always matter once you step on the field.

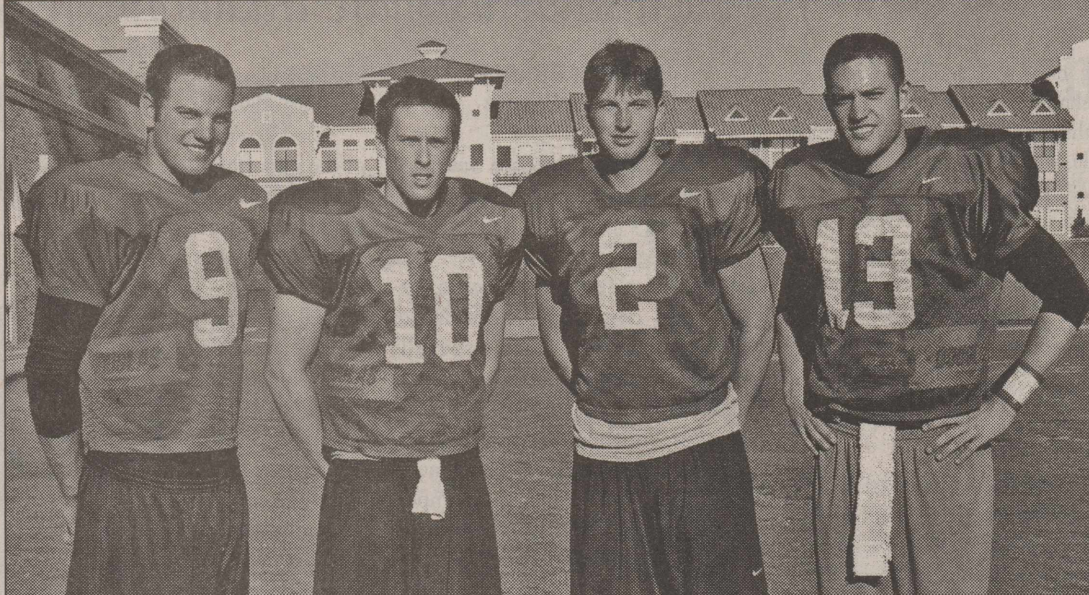
"He lets you work it around a little better. He's got a strong arm, and he's smart too," he said. "All the others have been smart as well, but he just seems to be real calm and focused when he's back there."

Tech has not had anyone under center that has not been in the system for at least four seasons since Kliff Kingsbury became the starter in 2000.

Kingsbury, B.J. Symons, Sonny Cumbie and Cody Hodges have all put up prolific numbers in their seasons while capturing numerous passing and scoring records along the way.

Kingsbury is the only QB to receive enough time to make a run at the career passing records, standing with 12,054 yards from 1999-02.

Harrell, Chris Todd and Ryan Rowland present a three-horse race to become leader of the Raiders in the fall. But Houston Cy Creek spring walk-on Ryan Krone could look to throw his name in the hat.



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TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK candidates for the 2006 season Graham Harrell (9), Ryan Krone (10), Ryan Rowland (2) and Chris Todd (13) are all vying for their shot at being the new leader of the Red Raiders Air Attack offense. They each will have their shot at Saturday's annual Red-Black Spring Game held this year at LISD's Lowery Field, located at Avenue P and 66th Street.

Incoming freshman quarterback Taylor Potts could present some competition in the summer but probably will be considered a long shot among the group.

Harrell entered last season as a possible replacement for Sonny Cumbie, but soon became the No. 2 quarterback after an off-field injury kept him from finishing spring practices and Hodges earned the job.

Todd has been splitting the majority of snaps in practice with Harrell and has shown wideout Joel Filani a thing or two he believes makes him a good candidate for the starting role.

"Todd throws a good ball, he makes good checks," Filani said. "They all are making a good showing out there."

Harrell received a considerable amount of time last season during Tech's controversial non-conference schedule and finished nine attempts shy of a record for pass attempts as a backup while Leach has been at Tech.

He completed 14-of-17 passes against Sam Houston State for 208 yards and his first touchdown pass as a Raider.

In his biggest test as a Raider last season, Harrell was put in the fourth quarter of the AT&T Cotton Bowl in

Dallas Jan. 2 after Hodges was forced out with a knee injury.

Harrell said the first snaps under center this spring have been far less nerve racking than the position of trying to make a seven-point comeback for his team in a key bowl game.

"It was a good experience," he said. "Any time you can get in that position and handle the circumstances, it makes you a better man on the field."

Tech will play its annual Red-Black game 11 a.m. Saturday at LISD's Lowery Field.

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**AGGIE INVITATIONAL**  
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**RED-BLACK SPRING GAME**  
11 A.M., LISD'S LOWERY FIELD

**VS. K-STATE**  
1 P.M., DAN LAW FIELD

**AT KANSAS**  
2 P.M., LAWRENCE, KAN.

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#### SUNDAY

**AGGIE INVITATIONAL**  
ALL DAY, COLLEGE STATION

**AT KANSAS**  
12 P.M., LAWRENCE, KAN.

**VS. NO. 3 TEXAS**  
1 P.M., MCCLEOD TENNIS CENTER

#### MONDAY

**VS. NO. 13 ARIZONA ST.**  
6:30 P.M., DAN LAW FIELD

#### TUESDAY

**VS. OKLAHOMA ST.**  
DIXIE HALLS  
5 P.M., ROOD JOHNSON SOFTBALL COMPLEX

**VS. ARIZONA ST.**  
3 P.M., PACKARD STADIUM

### TECH VS. K-STATE RECAP GAME 1

The Texas Tech baseball team battled Kansas State Thursday night in Game 1 of the three-game series. For complete recap and boxscore log on to [www.texastech.com](http://www.texastech.com).

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must have incomes above 200 percent of the federal poverty level. Because the program serves about 293,000 children across the state, the drop in enrollment of 30,000 former members has raised questions as to whether or not thousands of kids are now without health insurance. "We can't make that leap of judgment," Randall said. "The people who know what happened here are the families, and it is just too soon to tell." She said 20 percent of those who are no longer a part of the insurance program were moved over to Children's Medicaid, while 13 percent of the families' income improved enough that they no longer qualified for the Children's Health Insurance Program.

Meanwhile, Randall said about 60 percent of the families who are no longer covered by the program failed to correctly submit their renewal packets. "To qualify for CHIP, you have to return a renewal packet every six months to verify your income," she said. "You must provide a pay stub, which indicates income. A lot of these families either didn't return their packet or returned it incomplete." Randall said the packet sent to the family already is populated with most of the information and a pre-addressed envelope is enclosed to make turning in a packet as simple as possible. "The natural question that arose was 'why were so many people not sending their letter back in?'" she said. "This is a problem with many moving parts."

To get to the bottom of the mystery, a polling scientist was hired to investigate the problem, Randall said. The scientist is speaking with 1,800 families — 900 who successfully renewed their government-sponsored health care plan and 900 who did not. In addition to the research being done to discover why so many children's insurance enrollments were terminated, a \$3 million outreach campaign will be launched in May, she said. The goal is simply to assure that everyone who needs coverage receives it. "We just want to help the process of re-enrolling go as smoothly as possible," Randall said. Because the Texas Access Alliance began processing applications on Dec. 1, some political scientists, including Clarke Cochran, a pro-

fessor of political science at Texas Tech, have been speculating as to whether the switch is partially to blame. "The switch over to a private contractor certainly seems to be part of the problem," Cochran said. "Still, numbers have been dropping steadily even prior to the switch." He said if Texas children are without health insurance, the effects the state will see will not be glaringly obvious. "It will be fairly subtle," Cochran said. "We'll certainly see more preventable illnesses." He said society will start to see minor conditions go untreated, while more threatening conditions might be missed. "This is a very, very important program for the health of children," Cochran said. "It's a shame that the state has been having trouble with it."

Betty Sanders, billing manager with Tech Pediatrics, said she estimates 70 percent of the institution's patients to be on Medicaid while about 20 percent are covered by the Children's Health Insurance Program. Isabel Valdez, who manages care with Tech, said she has heard pa-

tients saying the Children's Health Insurance Program re-enrollment paperwork has grown increasingly difficult to fill out in the last few months among other problems. "We noticed that CHIP did not even cover vision or dental at all from 2004 to 2005," she said. daniele.novy@ttu.edu brittany.a.barrintos@ttu.edu

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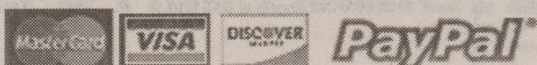
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"I'm glad there was pain, and I wish there will be more pain," Moussaoui said. "The children in Palestine and in Chechnya will have pain. I want you to share their pain."

So, Spencer asked: "You have no regret, no remorse?"

"No regret, no remorse," Moussaoui responded.

When he left court after the judge and jury, he yelled: "God curse America. We will win. It's just a question of time."

In a lengthy explanation of why he hates Americans, Moussaoui said Islam requires Muslims to be the world's superpower as he flipped through a copy of the Quran searching for verses to support his assertion. He said one verse requires Muslims "to fight against all who believe not in Allah."

"We have an obligation to be the superpower. You have to be subdued," Moussaoui said. "America is a superpower and you want to eradicate Islam."

He criticized U.S. support for Israel. "Every child who has been killed in Palestine has been killed because of you," he said. Israel is "just a missing star in the American flag," he added.

In a particularly revealing response, Moussaoui explained to Spencer why he shocked the sentencing trial by testifying March 27 that he had been ordered to hijack a fifth plane on 9/11 and fly it into the White House — a plot he had long maintained was targeted for a later date.

"I thought it was useless to try to differentiate myself from 9/11," Moussaoui said. "I wanted to stand for 9/11 from the beginning. I thought I could do so and fight on against the death penalty. On purely rational grounds, it's a bit odd. ... By testifying truthfully, I will save my life. It's an act of religion."

Pressed by Zerkin on whether he thought he was helping his case, Moussaoui responded: "I was putting my trust in God, so from an Islamic point of view, yes," acknowledging that non-Muslims might view his testimony as harmful.

For the first time in four years of fighting to represent himself or get a Muslim lawyer, he finally explained the defense he wanted to put on. With U.S. troops engaged around the world, Moussaoui said, a life sentence would make him available "as a bargaining chip they could exchange for U.S. troops" held prisoner.

"This would work with even the most vengeful juror," Moussaoui said. "Put him in jail and one day he could save an American life."

He told Spencer he's dreamed that President Bush will do this before leaving office in 2009. Spencer asked if that wasn't just propaganda. Moussaoui replied: "No, I believe it."

Moussaoui said the vision came to him just like his dream of flying a plane into the White House.

Moussaoui also pointed out that an al-Qaida conspirator in the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Africa avoided the death penalty when jurors decided life in prison would be worse than execution, which would reward him with martyrdom. As it happens, the court-appointed

lawyers Moussaoui despises have adopted that argument.

Zerkin got Moussaoui to acknowledge lying in court documents he filed while acting for 18 months as his own attorney and that he told the court a year ago when he pleaded guilty that he had no role in 9/11. Moussaoui wrote those off as "psychological warfare and propaganda."

Defense lawyers claim Moussaoui is lying about his role in Sept. 11 in hope of achieving martyrdom through execution. They have subpoenaed would-be shoe bomber Richard Reid from a federal prison to ask him whether he was to be second-in-command of Moussaoui's hijack crew on 9/11 as Moussaoui testified.

Perhaps anticipating that Reid might not confirm his account, Moussaoui testified that Reid "doesn't know anything. They told me not to say anything to him. When appropriate, they will tell him."

He also argued that he could not get a fair trial so close to the Pentagon and criticized his lawyers for not trying to move the case to Colorado as he tried to do when he represented himself. Moussaoui asserted they preferred the fame that comes from handling a high-profile trial.

The only person charged in this country in connection with the Sept. 11 attacks, Moussaoui already has been found eligible for execution by the jury. Even though he was in jail in Minnesota at the time of the attacks, the jury ruled that lies he told federal agents a month before the attacks kept them from identifying and stopping some of the hijackers.

The trial resumes Monday.  
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## Concert

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College of Music.

Another member of the band, who keeps a job at Berklee is Dennard. He started playing the drums at a young age and has a resume that reads like the guest list at the Grammy's.

Kalyanpur began learning how to play the Indian instrument tabla at the age of four and started touring at the age of 11.

Karyshma will play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Civic Center. Students can get in free to the event with their Texas Tech identification card.

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