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"I'm sure there's absolutely nothing in my life, including the loss of life of many of my loved ones, that even comes close to the same level of pain, and the same enduring pain, that has caused."

Enron Corp. founder Kenneth Lay on Monday, saying his heart hurt from the thousands left out of work after the company spiraled into bankruptcy proceedings. (AP)

"We would prefer to have very little of that additional funding go on the backs of our students."

Texas Tech President Jon Whitmore, who said Tech will need even more money to meet the state's goals of increasing higher education enrollment and improving graduation rates. (AP)

STATE

UT hacker gets more than 100,000 SSNs

AUSTIN (AP) — Whoever hacked into the computer system at the University of Texas at Austin's business school obtained the names and Social Security numbers of 106,000 people, including all faculty and staff, most students and about half the alumni, a UT official said Monday.

Dan Updegrave, the university's vice president for information technology, said there have been no reports of identity theft but urged anyone who feared it had happened to register a fraud alert with a major credit agency.

He said the university's help desk is getting about 150 calls an hour, mostly from alumni, after announcing Sunday that nearly 200,000 electronic records at the McCombs School of Business had been illegally accessed.

NATION

71-year-old N.Y. man survives crappy day

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — A 71-year-old man who went outside in the rain to pick up the Sunday newspaper plunged into a cesspool in his front yard, and his son and neighbor were sucked in when they tried to help.

The victims escaped, two with the help of firefighters, covered in raw sewage but not badly hurt.

Andrew Palladino said the soggy ground, soaked by two days of rain, gave way outside his Long Island home: "I walked across the lawn, and all of a sudden I disappeared."

He yelled to his wife for help, and she threw a rope and called their son, Dan, who lives with them.

A cesspool is a pit that collects waste from toilets and sinks.

WORLD

Holloway suspect released from custody

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — A 19-year-old man arrested in the disappearance of a young Alabama woman was released from jail on Monday, but prosecutors said he remained a suspect.

In a statement, the prosecutor's office also said Monday that a 20-year-old man with the initials A.B. was arrested in the disappearance of Natalee Holloway on Saturday and was released after six hours of interrogation. No details were provided.

Geoffrey van Cromvoirt, the 19-year-old who was arrested on April 15, is suspected of "criminal offenses that may be related to the disappearance" of Holloway, prosecutors said.

"He remains a suspect," the prosecutor's office said without elaborating.

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Blasts kill 23 in Egyptian resort city

By STEVEN R. HURST
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Three nearly simultaneous bombings hit an Egyptian beach resort popular with foreigners Monday at the height of the tourist season, killing at least 23 people a day after Osama bin Laden issued a taped warning against Westerners.

The bombers struck the Sinai seaside city of Dahab in the early evening along a crowded promenade of shops, restaurants and bars. Interior Minister Habib el-Adly said

those killed included 20 Egyptians and three foreigners. Sixty-two people were wounded.

The explosions — the third terror strike on a Sinai resort in less than two years — hit Dahab at 7:15 p.m. when the streets were jammed with tourists strolling, shopping or looking for a restaurant or bar for evening festivities by the tranquil waters of the Gulf of Aqaba.

"There were just three loud bangs and people rushing around," British tourist Paul McBeath told Sky News. "Everybody is shaken."

Another witness said the Al Capone restaurant, one of the area's most popular spots, was destroyed.

"The tables and chairs have gone, there is nothing left," Joseph Nazir, who owns a safari company in Dahab, told Britain's Press Association. "Everybody is panicking, a lot of people are crying. We will be affected by this for a long, long time."

Hotels and guesthouses were filled with foreigners and with Egyptians celebrating the long Coptic Christian Easter weekend that coincided this year with Shem al-Nes-

sim, the ancient holiday marking the first day of spring.

For years, Dahab was a popular, low-key haven for young Western and Israeli backpackers drawn by prime scuba diving and cheap hotels, which mainly consisted of huts set up along the beach. In recent years, a number of more upscale hotels have been built, including a five-star Hilton resort.

At least three Israelis were hurt in the attack, which sent a steady stream of cars

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Tech student allegedly had 4,000 child porn pictures

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

A Texas Tech student turned himself in to the FBI recently after a two-week investigation allegedly found child pornography on his computer.

Tech student Jonathan Evan Luedke was arrested when Lubbock Police allegedly found more than 4,000 images with more than 75 videos of child pornography after conducting a forensic examination on his hard drive, FBI Special Agent Keith Quigley said.

Quigley said he had been on this case for two weeks after receiving a tip from the New York division of the FBI.

According to the local bureau, the New York division cracked a

case where a person's server was set up to trade child pornography. In this person's server they found a link to Luedke's computer.

This allowed for the search of the Tech student's residence, Quigley said. During the search, Luedke admitted to collecting images of child pornography and admitted he had downloaded all the found child and adult pornography.

Quigley said the investigation is not finished so many details must remain classified.

The FBI contains a multi-agency organization that fights child pornography on the Internet, according to the FBI's Web site, www.fbi.gov.

The Innocent Images National Initiative, a part of FBI's Cyber

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Bush must tiptoe among all sides of immigration debate

By JENNIFER LOVEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — President Bush is walking a fine line in the nation's emotional debate over the 11 million illegal immigrants in the United States.

There is his party's conservative base, which wants an immigration clampdown. And business leaders who believe the economy needs immigrants to swell the work force.

With continued GOP control of Congress at risk in the November elections, all sides are exerting pressure.

While armed citizen patrols pop up in border states, leaders in Arizona and New Mexico have pleaded for better policing of U.S. borders and other communities complain about the pressure that burgeoning

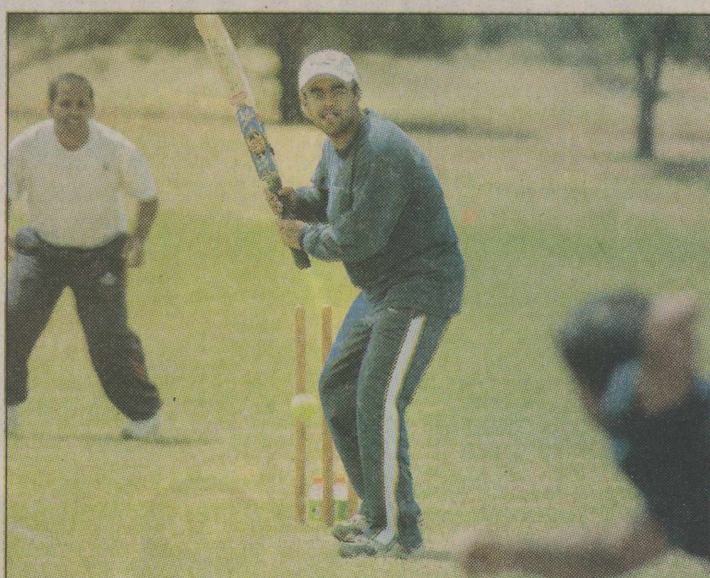
immigrant populations are placing on local services. At the same time, tens of thousands of Latinos and others — a coveted voting bloc — have taken to the streets across the country in the last few weeks to demand more immigration-friendly policies.

With Congress coming back from a two-week spring recess, Bush urged lawmakers to adopt a middle ground. He called a Senate bill, which would boost border security and create a way for illegal immigrants to work legally in the United States and for many to eventually become citizens, an "important approach."

"It's just an interesting concept that people need to think through," Bush said of the bill sponsored by

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JIMINY CRICKET



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OMKAR NAFDAY, A chemical engineering graduate student from Mumbai, India, goes to bat for The Crusaders during a cricket match against the Bengali Tigers Saturday afternoon at the recreation field west of the McLeod Tennis Center. The match was part of the Second Annual Sri Lankan Student Association Six-A-Side Cricket Tournament.

IT'S a BREEZE



DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Toreador

WINDMILLER BART SHIPMAN paints the 48-foot tall Star Model 15 Windmill built near Clovis, N.M., in 1915. The windmill now is at the Ranching and Heritage Center where Shipman painted it Monday afternoon. The Star was the second-most popular model on the plains and has a millwheel diameter of 14 feet.

The hole truth: Best energy efficiency in the universe found in black holes

By SETH BORENSTEIN
AP SCIENCE WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — With gasoline hitting \$3 per gallon, scientists have just found the most energy-efficient engines in the universe — black holes, those whirling super-dense centers of galaxies that suck in nearly everything.

The jets of energy spurring out of older ultra-efficient black holes also seem to be playing a crucial role as zoning cops in large galaxies, preventing too many stars from sprouting. That explains why there aren't as many burgeoning galaxies chock full of stars as previously expected, said scientists citing results from NASA's Chandra X-ray Observatory that were released Monday.

For the first time, scientists measured both the mass of hot gas that is being sucked into nine older black holes and the unseen super-speedy jets of high energy particles spit out, which essentially form a cosmic engine. Then they determined a rate of how efficient these older black hole engines are and were awe-struck.

These black holes are 25 times more efficient than anything man has built, with nuclear power being the most efficient of man-made efforts, said study lead author Steve Allen of Stanford University and the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center.

"If you could make a car engine that was as efficient as one of these black hole engines you could get about a billion miles per gallon of gas."

Steve Allen
Stanford University
Stanford Linear Accelerator Center

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Some Hispanics in uniform torn by immigration debate

(AP) — Marcial Rodriguez, a U.S. Marine who grew up in a Mexican farming village, is offended that the country he went to war for might deport his relatives who are living here illegally.

Three months after the lance corporal returned to Ohio from the fighting in Iraq, the U.S. House adopted a bill that would make Rodriguez's cousin a felon for being one of the nation's 11 million illegal immigrants.

Rodriguez, 20, said he enlisted in the Marine reserves to repay the debt he felt owed to a country that had given him an education and a home for his family.

"People from many different countries are fighting, not just from Mexico," he said. "We want to participate in this country."

It is unclear how many soldiers find their loyalties similarly divided, but at a time when Pentagon has stepped up recruiting of Hispanics to fill recruiting quotas, experts say

a crackdown on illegal immigration would undoubtedly cause resentment in the ranks.

"How do you tell them we're going to deport their parents and grandparents?" asked Hector Flores, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, a group that has encouraged Hispanics who do not plan to attend college to join the military. "That's not America."

Hispanics are increasingly joining the military as their numbers have grown, according to a 2004 study on Marine recruitment by CNA Corp., a research firm in Arlington, Va. The study found Hispanics have done exceptionally well in the Marines, with boot-camp attrition rates well below average.

Hispanics accounted for 16.5 percent of Marine recruits last year, up from 13.4 percent in 2002 and 11.7 percent in 1997, the firm said.

Soldiers and veterans have been a popular presence at a wave of pro-immigrant rallies across the country in

recent weeks. In Houston, speakers at a rally this month repeatedly pointed to people in uniform on a nearby bridge, and they received roaring applause, said Eliseo Medina, a top official of the Service Employees International Union.

"They stick out like a sore thumb," Medina said. "When (demonstrators) see people in uniform, it gives them tremendous pride and validates that we are contributing to this country."

At a pro-immigration rally April 9 that drew 50,000 people in San Diego, Hispanic veterans from World War II carried signs that read "We Fought in Your Wars," said Jorge Mariscal, a Vietnam veteran.

"After serving our country, to see our relatives now criminalized through this legislation is provoking a lot of people," said Mariscal, director of Chicano studies at the University of California, San Diego.

LEBRON WHO?



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador
COURTNEY LINDLEY, A freshman biochemistry major from Austin, cheers on 3-year-olds Matthew, Presley and Kaibel during outside time at the Early Childhood Research Center Friday afternoon.

In Brief

Waterless? Lecture explains

Groundwater is running short, and the International Center for Arid and Semiarid Land Studies is hosting a lecture series in an attempt to explain it at the 2006 Holden Lecture.

The lecturers will come to speak about the effect of groundwater pumping and ways to deal with the shortages, according to a recent news release.

Speaking will be Jim Conkwright, manager of High Plains Underground Water District No. 1, Robert Glennon, professor at the University of Arizona, and Ken Rainwater, director of the Water Resources Center at Texas Tech, according to the news release.

The series will begin 5 p.m. Thursday at the auditorium of the International Cultural Center.

Freaky Thursday: Law students, profs trade places

Students in a law class will take on the role of teachers as they host a seminar about many of today's controversial issues.

Intelligent design, the Pledge of Allegiance, the Ten Commandments and the Patriot Act will be a few topics Vaughn James' students will discuss, according to a news release.

The seminar will begin 4 p.m. Thursday at the Forum of the School of Law.

For more information, visit www.law.ttu.edu.

Seminar highlights Internet success in the classroom

The Teaching, Learning and Technology Center is hosting a seminar for Texas Tech instructors who use the Internet in their curriculum.

While people learn ways to improve quality of their online courses, they also can look at successful projects such as Quality Matters, according to a news release.

The seminar will begin at noon Thursday at Room 151 of the Teaching, Learning and Technology Center in the Library.

People can bring lunch to the seminar, and dessert and drinks will be provided, according to the news release.

Advisers to be honored

After helping people find classes they need, advisers now can be awarded for their hard work.

Texas Tech President Jon Whitmore and Provost Bill Marcy will present awards to the advisers at the inaugural President's Excellence in Academic Advising Award Ceremony.

Advisers nominated for the award, along with advising supervisors, deans, department chairs and other supporters all are invited to attend, according to a news release.

Being awarded will be two individual advisers and one advising team, according to the news release.

The ceremony will be 1:30 p.m. May 3 in the Croslin Room of the University Library.

SGA committee applications

The Student Government Association is taking applications to serve on committees during the 2006-07 academic year.

Some of the committees include community service, governmental awareness, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Safe Ride, scholarship and spirit.

Students can pick up applications in the third floor of the Student Union Building.

For more information, contact the SGA office at (806) 742-3631.

Ticket sales begin for Joyland

For people who cannot wait for Joyland Amusement Park's gates to open, the Child Development Research Center will begin selling tickets for \$9.

Ticket sales begin Wednesday, in Room 134 of the Human Sciences building and will end May 17.

Proceeds will benefit the Child Development Research Center, according to a news release.

For more information, call (806) 742-3016.

'Silent Hill' scares away competitors

Beating out "The Sentinel," "Silent Hill" came

away with the highest box-office gross this weekend with \$20.2 million in ticket sales.

Although not necessarily record-breaking on its own merit, the success of the movie comes despite the fact that the film is a video-game adaptation, something that has been a curse for many movies both financially and artistically in the past.

"Silent Hill's" weekend earnings place it at No. 6 for video-game adaptation movie openings, just behind the second "Tomb Raider" film, which brought in \$21.8 million its first weekend, according to Box Office Mojo.

The first "Tomb Raider" movie is the highest earning video-game adaptation to date, both for lifetime gross (\$131.2 million) and opening weekend sales (\$47.7 million) — although for all-time domestic grosses the film places at a distant No. 184.

The "Silent Hill" movie is based on Konami's "Silent Hill" series of games, and the film loosely follows the plot of the first game in the series, originally released for the PlayStation in 1999.

An Apple a day

Don't know what to do with your obsolete Mac? If you don't think you can sell it, try recycling.

Apple announced a new recycling plan Friday allowing Apple owners to send back an older Macintosh for recycling when they purchase a new Apple computer.

The service will begin in June, and Apple will pay for the shipment of the old computers.

Apple currently has a recycling program in place at their stores and at the company's headquarters in Cupertino, Calif.

Apple's retail stores already offer an iPod recycling program with a 10 percent discount on a new iPod purchase in exchange for an older model.

No waste products will be shipped overseas, and products received by Apple will be recycled within the U.S., according to an Apple news release.

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Egypt

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to Israel some 65 miles to the north. Israeli authorities said 1,800 of their citizens were in the Sinai at the time of the blasts. However, there were far fewer Israelis vacationing in Sinai than during last week's Passover holiday.

Israel's ambassador in Cairo, Shalom Cohen, said the Israeli government had warned repeatedly against visiting the Sinai.

"Unfortunately, the warnings came true," he told Israel's Channel 10 TV.

President Hosni Mubarak, whose economy is heavily dependent on tourism, called the blasts a "sinful terrorist action."

President Bush also condemned the attacks.

"Today we saw again that the terrorists are willing to try to define the world the way they want to see it," Bush said in Las Vegas.

The Interior Ministry said the wounded included 42 Egyptians and 17 foreigners — including three Americans — while police put the number of wounded at more than 150. The discrepancy could not be immediately explained.

Police said one Russian and one Swiss were among the dead; el-Adly would not confirm those nationalities.

Terrorist attacks have killed nearly 100 people at several tourist resorts in the Sinai Peninsula in the past two years.

Bombings in the resorts of Taba and Ras Shitan, near the Israeli border, killed 34 people in October 2004. Suicide attackers

in July in the resort of Sharm el-Sheikh killed at least 64 people, mainly tourists.

The Egyptian government has said the militants who carried out the bombings were locals without international connections, but other security agencies have said they suspect al-Qaida.

In Washington, a U.S. counterterrorism official, who spoke on condition of anonymity in compliance with office policy, said it was unclear who was behind Monday's attack.

Officials there have not ruled out al-Qaida involvement, but have no evidence showing that is the case, the official said. Nor do they have any evidence that bin Laden's tape was linked to the attack.

Bruce Hoffman, a RAND terrorism expert, agreed in a telephone interview from Washington.

"It's an extraordinarily short turnaround — it's impossible to say at this

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— PRESIDENT BUSH

point."

Hoffman said Egypt was one of the most proficient Middle Eastern countries in dealing with terrorist groups, so this attack showed "how adept and innovative these groups are."

"It may be that the Sinai Peninsula is (Egypt's) Achilles Heel. They've gone up and down the coast and hit the main tourist resorts," Hoffman said.

In his taped warning Sunday, bin Laden accused the United States and Europe of supporting a "Zionist" war on Islam by cutting off funds to the Hamas-led Palestinian government.

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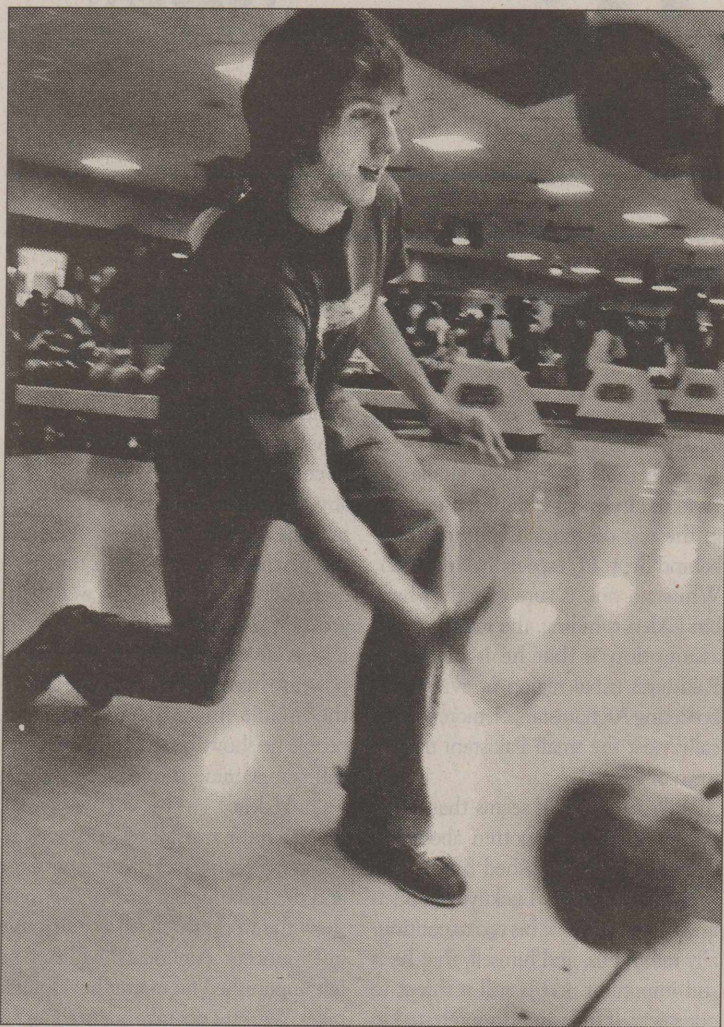
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PHILIP TURPIN, A freshman business major from Longview, bowls at the "Strikes for Scholarships" Bowling Tournament hosted by the graduate sport event management class Saturday night at Brunswick Bowl. Proceeds will go toward health, exercise and sport sciences students in need of financial aid.

3rd-place finisher backs Landrieu in New Orleans mayoral runoff

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The third-place finisher in the New Orleans mayoral race endorsed Lt. Gov. Mitch Landrieu on Monday over Mayor Ray Nagin in next month's runoff election.

Ron Forman, head of the organization that runs New Orleans' zoo and aquarium, said Landrieu has his "full support" in the contest to decide who should lead the city in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. "Mitch Landrieu has the experience to implement a plan, to manage a plan and to rebuild our city," Forman said.

Landrieu said he was pleased to get Forman's endorsement so quickly. "It needs all of its people to come together. I cannot do this by myself," Landrieu said.

A spokesman for Nagin said the mayor was not immediately available for comment.

Forman received about 17 percent of the overall vote Saturday to Nagin's 38 percent and Landrieu's 29 percent.

Forman is white, and much of his support came from Nagin's 2002 base, white conservatives. Nagin, a former cable TV executive who is black, was largely abandoned by whites this time but was supported

by black voters.

If Landrieu wins the runoff May 20, he will be the first white mayor of New Orleans since his father, Moon Landrieu, held the office in the 1970s.

Nagin and Landrieu led a field of 22 candidates, which included business leaders, a lawyer and a minister. But because no one got a majority of the vote, the top two vote-getters will meet in a runoff.

Black voters made up slightly more than half of the overall vote, according to a consulting firm analyzing demographic data for the New Orleans Redevelopment Authority.

Nagin's "one shot is to get enough of the whites who liked him four years ago to like him again," said political analyst Elliott Stonecipher.

Roughly a third of the city's 297,000 eligible voters participated in Saturday's election, some traveling hundreds of miles to help decide who will lead one of the biggest urban reconstruction projects in U.S. history.

Fewer than half the city's 455,000 residents have returned since Katrina devastated the city in August; most of those still scattered around the country are black.

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Black holes

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get about a billion miles per gallon of gas," Allen said. "In anyone's book that would be pretty green."

The galaxies in which these black holes live are bigger than ours, the Milky Way, and 50 million to 400 million light-years away. One light-year is nearly 5.9 trillion miles. The black hole at the center of our galaxy wasn't studied because it wasn't gas-rich and big enough so scientists couldn't measure what was going in and coming out, Allen said.

The results were surprising because the types of black holes studied were older, less powerful and generally considered "boring," scientists said. But they ended up being more efficient than originally thought — possibly as efficient as their younger, brighter and more potent black hole siblings called quasars.

Quasars spit out blinding light so scientists can't measure individual energy efficiency for them, said study co-author

Christopher Reynolds of the University of Maryland. But if they could, they'd probably be even more efficient, based on indirect calculations, he said.

One of the ways scientists measured the efficiency of black holes was by looking at the jets of high energy spewed out. Those jets produce bubbles of heat nearby, which tend to keep hot gas from cooling and forming stars in large galaxies.

"The black holes are actually preventing galactic sprawl from taking over the neighborhood," said NASA astrophysicist Kim Weaver. She said there's no harm in too many stars, just a mystery of why these several billion old galaxies aren't loaded with even more stars.

Allen and Weaver said in interviews the unseen hot jets appears to answer the question about what's stopping galaxies from growing too big, he said.

"What this does is give us a step toward understanding why the galaxies in the universe look the way they do," Allen said.

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Prosecutors label Moussaoui mass murderer, caricature of a terrorist

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Prosecutors showed the most gruesome and heart-rending photos of Sept. 11 again on Monday and told jurors that only Zacarias Moussaoui's death could give the victims justice. The defense asked his jury to spurn retribution and not let a delusional and inept terrorist bait them into making him a martyr.

With those final arguments, the life of the 37-year-old Frenchman was placed in the hands of the same nine men and three women who early this month found him responsible for at least one death on 9/11 even though he was in jail at the time.

Now they must weigh the suffering and the glee the confessed al-Qaida conspirator took in it on the witness stand against his role, his mental health and background to decide whether he deserves the death penalty or life in prison without possibility of release.

The jurors deliberated three hours and went home for the day. They will resume Tuesday morning.

Prosecutor David Novak showed photos of a charred body in a Pentagon office, of body parts at the base of the World Trade Center, and of young children who lost a parent.

"No one can give them justice but you," Novak said. "You are the voice of this nation."

He told jurors a death penalty would say: "We are the United States of America, and we are not going to put up with a bunch of thugs who invoke God's name to kill nearly 3,000 Americans."

Displaying a photo of the youngest 9/11 victim — 2 1/2-year-old Christine Hansen holding an American flag — who died on her way to Disneyland, Novak recalled Moussaoui's "utter lack of remorse" when he took the witness stand and asked: "How can any human being rejoice in her death?"

Moussaoui "is nothing but a mass murderer," Novak said. "This defendant is pure evil."

With such arguments, defense attorney Gerald Zerkin said, "the government opts for retribution." But "this is about history," he said. "It is about how our justice system responded to the worst terrorist attack on our soil."

He said even the Nuremberg trials of Nazis after World War II handed out only 11 death sentences for "the worst atrocities in the history of man" and paved the way for reconciliation.

Moussaoui is a "a veritable caricature of an al-Qaida terrorist," "the operative who couldn't shoot straight" and "the only al-Qaida operative inept enough to be captured before 9/11," Zerkin

said. "He is offered as a sacrificial lamb" while no charges are brought against 9/11 mastermind Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, coordinator Ramzi Binalshihb and other captured al-Qaida leaders, Zerkin said.

He said the government "has held out the prospect of Moussaoui's execution as the cure" for the pain of the victims. But because their pain is so severe, "his death cannot and will not make them better."

Zerkin recalled other relatives of victims who testified on Moussaoui's behalf that they began to recover when they found ways to do something positive.

Moussaoui's testimony about how he relished the pain of the victims "is proof that he wants you to sentence him to death," Zerkin said. "He is baiting you into it. He came to America to die in jihad and you are his last chance."

Instead, Zerkin said, the jury can "confine him to a miserable existence until he dies and give him not the death of a jihadist he wants, but the long slow death of a common criminal."

Once Judge Leonie Brinkema had sent the jury to deliberate, rejected another defense motion to throw out the death penalty and recessed the court, Moussaoui, who calls the trial a charade and a circus, raised his hands above his head and left court smiling and applauding.

He had been defiant when leaving for the day's earlier breaks, calling out: "Never get me, America," "Our children will carry on the fight," and "There's more than one way to skin the American

pigs."

This is the fourth death penalty case in which Zerkin and Novak have faced off; Zerkin's clients in the three earlier ones all got life sentences. Some rancor surfaced as each used their closings to criticize the other by name for an

argument or line of questioning during the trial.

Both may have misstepped somewhat in their closings, and on the same issue: Moussaoui's sanity. Zerkin briefly lost track of his outline and had to go back, almost as an afterthought, to the importance of testimony from defense psychiatrists that Moussaoui was a delusional schizophrenic. Mental illness "affects your judgment," he said.

Later, Novak may have forgotten that one female juror is a mental health researcher when he said that testimony "is a bunch of psycho-hogwash." He ridiculed the diagnosis as a "magical schizophrenia" that Moussaoui could turn on or off and that "didn't appear in front of you all."

Moussaoui himself nodded vigorously up and down when Zerkin said he truly believes President Bush will release him before leaving office in 2009. Zerkin called that a delusion; Novak said it was a religious belief.

The six-week trial revealed new data about 9/11. Jurors saw photos and video of carnage that had never appeared on television. Using a multimedia presentation, prosecutors virtually put them in the cockpit of United Flight 93 while they listened to the first public playing of the cockpit tape recording as passengers tried to

retake the jet before it plunged into a Pennsylvania field.

Prosecutor David Raskin asked jurors: "Can you imagine how horrible it was to die in those buildings and on those planes?" The prosecution had done its best to make it possible for them to do just that.

Defense lawyers brought out more evidence than previously seen about how the FBI ignored intelligence turned up by its own agents and others about Moussaoui and other al-Qaida terrorists that government agents knew before 9/11 were in this country. It listed more than a dozen instances in which the government was told or concluded before 9/11 that terrorists might fly planes into buildings. It submitted lengthy digests of what Shaik Mohammed and other captured al-Qaida leaders had said about Moussaoui during their interrogations.

Novak and Raskin said it was an insult to poor people of Arab origin everywhere for the defense to submit evidence of Moussaoui's upbringing in France in an impoverished family with rampant mental illness and afflicted by a violent, alcoholic father and his later encounters with racism in France and England. Millions of poor Muslim immigrants do not become al-Qaida terrorists, Raskin said, pointing out that Moussaoui's own brother, Abd Samad, is "a successful engineer and teacher."

Zerkin responded that Abd Samad had not gone to London, found himself in homeless shelters and been recruited by the radical Islamic fundamentalists who thrived there in the 1990s.

Raskin told the jurors: "Your decision ... is not a close call." Zerkin told them their ruling would be "the legacy for our children." The jurors left to make their way through a verdict form that runs 42 pages and requires them to disclose what factors influenced their decision.

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Bin Laden tape reminds that War on Terror is not over

In a statement broadcast on Arab television on Sunday, Osama bin Laden issued new threats toward the United States and Western Europe. It was broadcast on none other than Al-Jazeera which appeared to have had the tape long enough to make significant edits. Its news reader even provided background comments.

Associated Press-writer Salah Nasrawi reported that the Al-Jazeera news reader said bin Laden, in a portion of the tape not aired by the Qatar-based broadcaster, also scoffed at Saudi King Abdullah for his calls for a "dialogue among civilizations" and blasted liberal Arab writers for participating in the Western cultural invasion of Muslim lands.

The network broadcast about five minutes of the tape in all. Bin Laden talked about the usual topics, accusing the Western world of a Christian and Jewish-inspired "crusade" to dominate the Islamic world by confiscating Muslim lands and resources. Bin Laden claimed the cutting off of funds to the

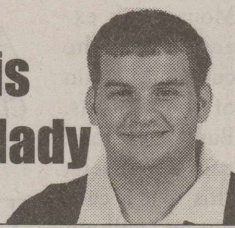
Hamas-led Palestinian government was proof of the U.S. and Europe are waging a "Zionist" war on Islam. "The blockade which the West is imposing on the government of Hamas proves that there is a Zionist, crusaders' war on Islam," bin Laden said.

It has been three months since the al-Qaida leader issued his last statement and this latest message is another reminder we have a long way to go in winning the war on terror. The U.S. Department of State still is offering a reward of \$25 million for information leading to the capture or death of bin Laden. Every couple of months bin Laden makes it a point to remind the world he still is out there and the U.S. has not captured him yet.

Yet is the key word. For it is only a matter of time before we do catch him. Former White House spokesman Scott McClellan issued a statement for the White House saying, "We are on the advance. They are on the run."

He had other things to say besides reminding us that he is still alive. Bin

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We must not allow ourselves to become complacent in the war on terror and the hunt for bin Laden.

Laden urged his followers to go to Sudan to fight a proposed U.N. peacekeeping force there. Bin Laden had been trying to distance himself from the Sudanese government, which has been accused of unleashing Arab tribal militia known as the Janjaweed against civilians in a campaign of murder, rape and arson, but

still used Sudan as another opportunity to rally his troops against the West. He called on "Mujahedeen and their supporters, especially in Sudan and the Arab peninsula, to prepare for long war again the crusader plunderers in Western Sudan. Our goal is not defending the Khartoum government but to defend Islam, its land and its people."

He went on to say he "urge(s) holy warriors to be acquainted with the land and the tribes in Darfur." He was referring to the upcoming rainy season and the affect it will have on movement in the region.

This is most definitely not the first time al-Qaida has waged war against the West in Africa before. In 1993 al-Qaida fought against the forces from the United States and other countries that were trying to keep the peace. The new bin Laden tape ironically comes less than one week before the release of the new film "United 93," which recalls the events of United flight No. 93 that crashed in a Pennsylvania field after the passengers rose up against the

hijackers planning to crash the plane into the U.S. Capital building.

Both the tape and the movie are vivid reminders of what is left undone in the war on terror: capturing those behind Sept. 11, especially bin Laden. While no one is sure exactly where bin Laden is hiding, the most popular assumption is that he is hiding in Pakistan's tribal region of Waziristan bordering Afghanistan, or, more specifically, near the small Pakistani market town of Chitral.

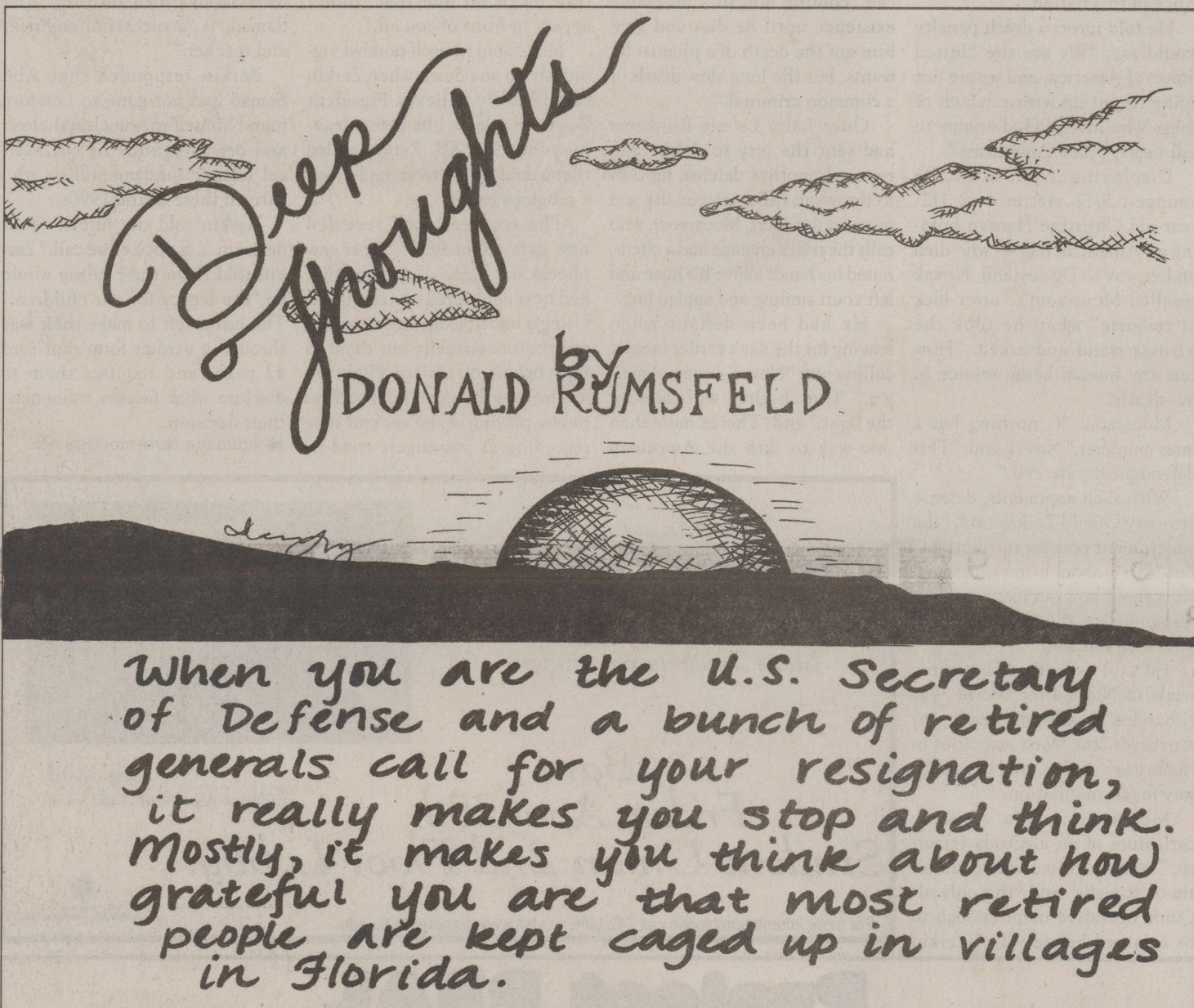
Like Sept. 11, it seems that many Americans have forgotten about bin Laden or at least pushed him to the back of their minds. Luckily bin Laden finds it necessary for his ego to continually remind us, and himself, that he is still important and is still a threat to our safety. If he wasn't so interested in promoting himself he could wait for us to fall completely asleep again, allowing him to carry out another devastating attack on us.

Bin Laden is no different than any other egotistical maniac in history. He

wants to secure his name in the annals of history forever and is not happy unless he constantly is talked about while he is alive. By continuously putting out these tapes he reminds us of his presence and the pertinent need to stop him. We aren't allowed to think "oh well, he is probably dead now anyways," or even if he is alive he washed up and has no power to hurt us. By continuing to give the middle finger to the American people he shows he still has power and still is a genuine threat to everything we hold dear.

We must not allow ourselves to become complacent in the war on terror and the hunt for bin Laden. We must show the world those who maliciously kill innocent Americans will not be left unpunished no matter how long it takes. We must not take our freedom for granted, for when we do so is when we risk of losing it.

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Bush's own words show why Rumsfeld must go

Urge the president — again — to fire Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

To encourage a balanced exchange of ideas, I have interspersed sections of a passage from George W. Bush's acceptance speech at the GOP convention in Philadelphia on Aug. 3, 2000. Bush in italics.

A hundred years from now, this must not be remembered as an age rich in possessions and poor in ideals.

Mr. President: you've tried a shake-up of your staff so far. It's been cosmetic. Trimming branches won't do any good if you're not hacking away at the root of the rot. Fire Treasury Secretary John Snow; rearrange any number of inner-party loyalists as you like. You're not going to send a message of change until you get rid of the problem. Since it's less likely you'll remove Cheney — extract the other half of the axis.

Instead, we must usher in an era of responsibility.

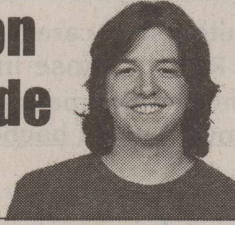
For example: a pledge was made by Marine Gen. Peter Pace, Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman (Nov. 29): "It is absolutely the responsibility of every U.S. service member, if they see inhumane treatment being conducted, to intervene to stop it."

This was at a conference with Rumsfeld. The Secretary then inclined himself to pace and said "I don't think you mean they have an obligation to physically stop it; it's to report it." Responded Pace: "If they are physically present when inhumane treatment is taking place, sir, they have an obligation to try to stop it."

My generation tested limits — and our country, in some ways, is better for it. . . .

Does it surprise you to hear that we

Jason Rhode



have not yet removed many of these detainees from their prisons? Might this, and our problems in Iraq, in some small way coincide with Donald Rumsfeld's continued employment?

... We will continue this progress, and we will not turn back. At times, we lost our way. But we are coming home. . . .

You're going to lose your legacy, and this war, if you don't. No? Still believe the "Bad Season" isn't upon you? That the "Time of Hammers" isn't nigh? Power of positive thinking, I know. Won't work.

We have discovered that who we are is more important than what we have. And we know we must renew our values to restore our country.

A story to remember: President Reagan was having trouble his second term. Reagan is famously portrayed as deeply ideological and unbending — which suits the legions of admirers who adore not the man, but the beliefs. Yet the Governor of California who came to office in 1981 was a different creature than the man who put his arm around Gorbachev in Moscow near the decade's end.

This is the vision of America's founders. They never saw our nation's greatness in rising wealth or advancing armies, but in small, unnumbered acts of caring and courage and self-denial.

What Reagan did was to surround himself with a new team after reelection.

He knew it was a time for choosing. Old dog, new tricks.

Their highest hope, as Robert Frost described it, was "to occupy the land with character."

You, sir, cinched it in 2004 by the narrowest win for a sitting president since Wilson in 1916, but claimed carte blanche all the same: "I earned capital in this campaign, political capital, and now I intend to spend it." But Reagan? Reagan won in 1984 by a landslide and could have claimed a mandate, but didn't. Instead, he passed the 1986 tax bill with honest-to-god bipartisan effort and ended his term with the breakthrough at Reykjavik, and the triumph at the Washington summit with Gorbachev in 1987.

If he was willing to fire people, then I don't see how you've got a lot of room for discretion.

And that, 13 generations later, is still our goal ... to occupy the land with character.

I bring up the Communicator because he illustrates that conservatism, as a doctrine, is not inimical to change and open-mindedness. You style yourself an offshoot of that trunk, but do you have the guts to do what Reagan did? Are you able to trim the branch?

In a responsibility era, each of us has important tasks — work that only we can do.

I must confess, sir, for a man who styles himself as such an amazing maverick, it seems odd that you can't make do without one wizened hack who long ago passed his sale-by date. When do the goods get cleared off the shelf? The stench — some mixture of leper, saltpeter and Old Spice, I suspect — offends me and almost everyone else.

Each of us is responsible ... to love and guide our children, and help a neighbor in need.

Moreover, consider the war's home front. Rumsfeld, particularly, is a symbol of the complacent, sneering, cold-shoulder character of this administration. Unable to admit he's done anything wrong. Unwilling to acknowledge that anything might need changing. The embodiment and hero of the pass-the-buck crowd: not merely slipshod, but arrogant. Indifference which shades into callousness. A noun ever-looking for a verb. No wonder the military hates him. But, hey. "Stuff happens."

Our nation's leaders are responsible ... to confront problems, not pass them on to others.

This is unacceptable. Americans, deep down, are a practical lot. We switched to Japanese cars when they were better. We accepted hard-working immigrants despite their skin color. And we all know when something isn't working. When someone isn't pulling their weight. When they're making it worse.

Now is one of those times. Rumsfeld is one of those people. *And to lead this nation to a responsibility era, a president himself must be responsible.*

The Constitution allows for no conferral of noble titles: untouchable aristocrats were for the Old World. This is the New. Throw the baggage to the curb.

And to lead this nation to a responsibility era, a president himself must be responsible.

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VIEW FROM THE BIG 12 Some profs not worth the money

By **CYNDI WAITE**
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(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. — I hate dealing with money. I don't know many people who enjoy it.

For the majority of us, money just sucks. There's never enough of it. We're always obsessing over it, and let's be honest, it stinks. No, seriously, I can't stand the smell.

But the worst thing about money is when you don't feel like you're getting what you pay for, especially for school.

When preparing to pay for school this year, I found myself angry with the classes I am taking and more specifically, the professors teaching them.

To be quite blunt, with a few exceptions, my classes this semester are pure crap. My projection or displacement or whatever defense mechanism I was obviously displaying didn't stop there. I began thinking ... which is never good for me.

This semester, I've found myself wondering if professors actually know how to teach. I realize I'm overstepping my bounds, speaking outside my meager knowledge of anything, but even as a dumb college student, I know what real learning is about, and I haven't been doing much of it

this semester.

I do want, however, to take a moment to acknowledge our, the students', shortcomings in this entire professor/student exchange.

We're lazy, apathetic, ask terrible questions, fall asleep in class, come to class starved or just plain don't come to class at all.

But in my experience and interactions with other students, I've found that students act this way if they're either too hung over from the night before, or we're just plain bored.

And, honestly, I find it to usually be the latter.

In preparation for this rant, I looked at numerous other college newspapers around the country. It became almost ridiculous how many stories about inept professors came to my immediate attention. Students around the nation are agreeing that while they have great professors, they also have a multitude of terrible professors.

This isn't meant to suggest that all, or even most, of our professors are bad. As we all know, there are some amazing professors here that believe in us, motivate us and encourage us. If I'm going to fight for loans and more scholarships and pay \$1,200 per class, along with so many other students, please, help us get a little more bang for our dang buck.

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'Deep Throat' says in new memoir he saw himself as 'Lone Ranger'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The man who revealed himself as Watergate's "Deep Throat" says in a new memoir that he saw himself as a "Lone Ranger" who could help derail a White House cover-up.

In the memoir, which hit bookshelves Monday, former FBI second-in-command W. Mark Felt explains what motivated him to become the key source for Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein during the Watergate investigation.

Felt said he was upset by the slow pace of the FBI investigation into the Watergate break-in and believed the press could apply some much-needed pressure on the administration to cooperate.

"From the start, it was clear that senior administration officials were up to their necks in this mess, and that they would stop at nothing to sabotage our investigation," Felt wrote in "A G-Man's

Life: The FBI, 'Deep Throat' and the Struggle for Honor in Washington."

Co-written by family friend John O'Connor, who revealed Deep Throat's identity in a 2005 Vanity Fair article, the book includes excerpts from Felt's 1979 memoir, "The FBI Pyramid: From the Inside," and an unpublished memoir that Felt wrote in the mid-1980s.

Felt, now 92, was unable to offer much fresh insight in the book because of his age and weak memory, O'Connor wrote in his prologue. Felt suffered a stroke in 2001 and has been in declining health.

The scandal that brought down President Nixon began with a break-in and the attempted tapping of phones in the Democratic National Committee offices in the Watergate office building during the 1972 campaign. It went on to include disclosures of spying by Nixon's henchmen and retaliation against the administration's perceived enemies.

Luedke

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Crimes Program, fights sexual predators online and protects children from these predators.

Quigly said the FBI investigation is continuing to find out if Luedke was providing the pornography for others or if he just possess images and videos on his computer.

"These are some of the things we follow up on," Quigly said.

Luedke is expected to face a Lubbock Grand Jury in May.

Quigly said Luedke was not linked to another former Tech student who also was recently arrested for child pornography.

On March 14, investigators found 13,664 sexually explicit images and videos of child pornography on former Tech student 23-year-old Cole Cosby's computer, making it the largest child pornography case ever investigated by the Cyber Crimes Unit, a division of the Texas Attorney General's Office, Laurie Saathoff, a spokesperson for the office said.

He was sentenced to 10 years in a federal prison.

Saathoff said the former Tech student must register as a sex offender and serve 20 years of supervised release after his term is completed. Cosby was banned from dating anyone under the age of 18 without approval of federal probation officers.

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Immigration

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Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., which stalled before the congressional break.

When Bush turned to the audience assembled by the Orange County Business Council for questions, three of the eight queries he took were on immigration, including one woman who asked for his solution to emergency rooms crowded with poor people seeking routine care. Southern California's Orange County is a heavily Republican swath of sprawling Los Angeles suburbs that has been known — even parodied — as white, rich and conservative. But minorities now make up a majority of residents.

Bush sought to highlight the important contributions of immigrants to American society, and lamented the harsh — and sometimes deadly — conditions that many people face trying to enter the country illegally.

"One thing we cannot lose sight of is that we're talking about human beings, decent human beings that need to be treated with respect," the president said.

As he has before, Bush stopped short of directly endorsing the McCain bill. The White House will go no further than to call it an attractive vehicle to keep negotiations moving forward.

The bill, also sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would create three-year visas for guest workers. Those who have been in the country longer than five years would not have to return to their home countries to apply for the visas. It also would allow the workers to apply for legal perma-

nent residency after paying a \$2,000 fine, learning to speak English and working six years.

The House passed a law-and-order-only immigration bill that would erect fences along the Mexican border and treat people who sneak across borders as felons to be deported. And an alternative Senate measure would set up a temporary guest worker program, like the McCain bill, but require all illegal immigrants to leave the United States before they could apply for the visas.

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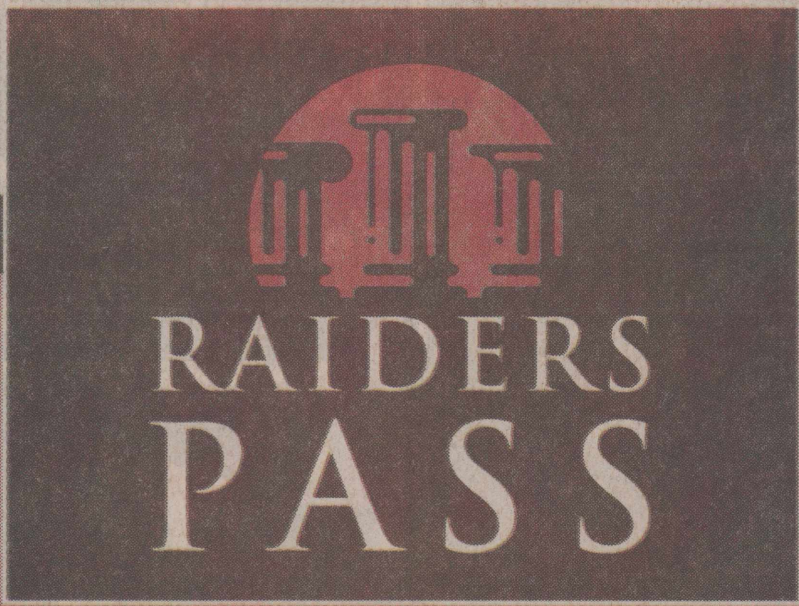
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WHERE'S THE BEEF?

Tech prof creates product to eliminate bacteria in meat products

By **MICHELLE CASADY**
STAFF WRITER

It's what's for dinner, and now it's safer for consumers than ever before. Beef and poultry products, now have the potential to be 99.99 percent free of salmonella and E. coli bacteria thanks to research done by associate professor and director of the International Center for Food Service Excellence, Mindy Brashears.

"We've been working on this for five years," Brashears said. "We had to conduct several studies — about seven, to reach our goal and achieve (Food and Drug Administration) approval."

Brashears described the product as putting a good form of bacteria into the meat with bad bacteria to kill the bad bacteria. The product used to treat the meat is similar to what is used to treat cheese and yogurt, Brashears said.

The research project turned consumer product is a mixture of four lactic acid bacteria, according to a news release.

"We had to isolate the cultures first and that took two to three years," Brashears said. "Then we spent two years studying the meat then one year testing for the FDA."

Brashears has been at Tech since 2001 and has been researching for this newly developed product for five years.

The product will be marketed under the name Bavomine Meat Cultures T and distributed by the Nutrition Physiology Corporation. The company helped fund the research conducted by Brashears and her team.

Tech, the University of Nebraska and Oklahoma State University will receive royalties from the product.

Though he remained tight-lipped about the exact financial benefit Tech can expect to receive from the product, Lance Anderson, managing director of the Office of Technological Transfer and Intellectual Property, said the agreement has a "financial up-side" for the university.

"Of the 30 or so current licensed agreements Tech has with various

companies, we make about \$150,000 to \$300,000 per year," Anderson said.

This excludes the newest agreement made with Brashears' product. Anderson said with the addition of Brashears' agreement the amount of money Tech receives in royalties will "substantially increase."

"This is a huge market with tremendous potential for a revolutionary impact on the food safety industry," he said.

Comparatively, both the University of Texas and Texas A&M receive royalties between \$3 million and \$5 million from similar license agreements.

Doug Ware, president of Nutrition Physiology Corporation, said he believes food safety is a worldwide concern.

"I believe we could stand to make as much as perhaps a billion dollars on this product worldwide ... I'm only half kidding," he said.

Ware said he believes the prod-

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Lubbock takes part in nationwide taste test; verdict — people prefer high-quality, fatty beef cuts

By **DANIELLE NOVY**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech researchers released a report last week from an ongoing study concerning what characteristics American consumers think are a "cut above" when it comes to their beef products.

According to the study's findings, which were drawn from taste tests conducted in Lubbock, Phoenix and the Washington, D.C., area, 85 percent of participants favored high-quality beef cuts produced from cattle fed on grain. Furthermore, consumers were found to prefer higher fat content cuts as well as a juicy texture.

Markus Miller, a professor of animal and food sciences, said the American public simply prefers the taste of grain-fed beef.

"We were just trying to characterize American consumers," he said. "I didn't have any preconceived ideas coming into it."

He said consumers were found to look for beef defined by its tenderness, juiciness and flavor; meanwhile, rib eyes, sirloins and tenderloin cuts were all among the selection evaluated by the pool of 1,400 volunteers.

"People just generally prefer beef to be tender and full of the beef flavor," he said.

Because the study was so expansive, it creates a point of reference for future cattle breeders who are pondering what influences a certain cut of beef's taste.

"Using this new information, beef producers can go back to the genetic drawing board to fine tune their products to more closely meet these specific consumer desires," Miller was quoted as saying in a news release. "Really, in the past, no one knew the consumer preference they needed to target. This study moves us from a subjective type of opinion to real data based on real people."

Miller said he plans on continuing the study, specifically targeting the impact of feed additives and feed ingredients to find out how each influence the meat's taste.

According to a news release, the Tech researchers teamed up with Meat and Livestock Australia, an independent meat industry staple, to compare Australian grass-fed cuts with cattle that survived off grain.

Deidrea Harris, a graduate student in the department of animal and food science who collaborated with Miller and several others on the research, said although each individual's preference tended to vary with the cut of the steak, one steady trend was found in Americans' preference in grain-fed beef cuts over grass-fed cuts.

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Boy, 12, charged with killing mother, younger brother

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, Md. (AP) — A 12-year-old boy described by a neighbor as having a volatile temper appeared in juvenile court Monday on two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of his mother and younger brother.

The victims were found beaten and stabbed to death Sunday morning in the family's apartment outside Washington.

Police said they found a metal bar, the kind normally used to secure a car's steering wheel to prevent theft, believed to have been used in the killings.

The boy, too young to face homicide charges as an adult in Maryland, appeared at his hearing via closed-circuit television from a juvenile detention center. Judge Melanie M. Shaw Geter ordered he remain in custody until his next hearing, set for May 15. His name was not released because of his age.

The boy's mother, Katrina Denise Powe, 31, and 9-year-old brother, Mystery Toma Hillian, were found dead around 11 a.m. Sunday after Prince George's County police were called to the apartment.

Detectives interviewed the 12-year-old and arrested him there, said Cpl. Clinton Copeland. He did not know if the boy or someone else had called police.

Prosecutors said the boy's father was on his way to Maryland from North Carolina.

At 12, the defendant is believed to be one of the youngest ever charged with homicide in Maryland. If found responsible for the deaths, the boy could be held until he is 21, said Deputy State's Attorney Patricia Smoot.

"It's certainly tragic and we'll be looking at all the facts involved," Smoot said, adding, "It's incredibly unusual to have a homicide where there's someone as young as 12 involved. I'm incredibly stunned."

Could narcolepsy wake-up drug fight cocaine addiction?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hottest topic in cocaine addiction is another drug — a medicine already sold to wake up narcoleptics.

Hundreds of cocaine users are testing whether that legal pill, called modafinil, could help them kick the addiction, and there's early evidence that it may.

In addition to blunting cocaine's notorious cravings, modafinil might also counter the damage that cocaine wreaks on users' brain circuits — damage that in turn fuels the cycle of addiction.

The prospect of that double-whammy has the National Institutes of Health spending \$10.8 million researching modafinil as a potential cocaine treatment. Results from the first of three key clinical trials could arrive by year's end.

Scientists are cautious: In a hunt spanning two decades, no one has found a medication

to help treat cocaine addiction, and there's no guarantee that modafinil will pan out.

But for Dr. Nora Volkow, director of NIH's National Institute on Drug Abuse, the narcolepsy medicine tops the list of promising potential therapies. It may help restore proper function of a crucial brain chemical, dopamine, that addiction hijacks.

And in describing why he's hopeful, one leading researcher recounts the man who accused his drug dealer of selling bad coke before realizing modafinil had kept him from getting high — and several other modafinil testers who told of flushing cocaine down the toilet.

"I've been treating cocaine-addicted patients for something like 25 years, and I've never heard of anybody throwing away cocaine," says Dr. Charles Dackis of the University of Pennsylvania, who led a pilot study that suggested modafinil more than doubled addicts' chances of going cocaine-free

for at least three weeks. That study enrolled just 62 people, but the results were significant enough for NIH to fund new research — at Pennsylvania, the University of Texas in Houston, Boston University and other sites — enrolling about 650 cocaine users to see if modafinil really does work.

The main side effect so far: insomnia, not surprising as modafinil is sold today to help narcolepsy patients fend off that neurologic disease's sudden sleep attacks.

Addiction specialists gave it a look because even though modafinil isn't a classic stimulant, it triggered something in the brain to also improve patients' mood, energy levels and ability to concentrate — effects that might counter cocaine withdrawal. Then came the surprises:

— Cocaine intensely stimulates the brain's pleasure centers, producing not just a "buzz" or a "rush," but outright euphoria. In a small safety study to ensure that modafinil didn't make cocaine worse, some users found the once-a-day pill blocked that high. "We didn't expect that at all," Dackis says.

— Potentially more important, he says, modafinil seems to increase activity in the prefrontal cortex, the brain's decision-making command center and the spot that allows reasoning

to override impulse or emotion. Cocaine reduces activity in that key brain region, making it even harder for would-be quitters to ignore cravings and resist another hit.

— Modafinil also increases the ability to think strategically, a means of weighing variables and risks to make decisions, says Frank Vocci, NIDA's pharmacotherapy chief.

"The effects on cognitive processes are very subtle, and very interesting," Vocci says — and that's the reason that of half a dozen medications being studied as potential cocaine treatments, the government's biggest emphasis is on modafinil.

Cocaine is highly addictive: About 16 percent of people who try it become hooked, often rapidly. In 2003, the latest data, the government estimated that more than 1.5 million Americans were dependent on or abusing cocaine, and more reported recently experimenting with it.

Addictions in general rewire the brain, says Volkow, the NIDA director. Drugs cause a feel-good rush by increasing amounts of the brain chemical dopamine. The brain reacts by tamping down regular dopamine production, making users feel lousy between hits and setting up the cycle of addiction.

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— DR. CHARLES DACKIS
Study Leader

Taste Test

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"Most beef in the U.S. is grain-fed," she said. "Most people simply prefer grain-fed."

She said everybody has his or her own opinions on what is best when it comes to chowing down on a steak.

She said one of the most interesting findings was that one's economic status actually influences taste when it comes to beef products.

Harris said there were distinct links between what certain demographics deemed a quality cut and their financial situations.

"All of us had own inking suspicions about which cuts people would like best," she said. "In a way, we were all right because everyone has a personal preferences."

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RIBS COOL IN a cooler in the Gordon W. Davis Meat Science Laboratory Monday afternoon.

Meat Safety

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can be a "major factor in food safety."

"We're still in the early phases of commercial development," he said. "There will probably be some skepticism because this is a brand-new product. There is already a lot of interest in the product ... we will continue research with Texas Tech in order to find broader and expanded uses for this product."

Brashears said she is pleased with the new discovery.

"This is one of the oldest forms of food preservation," she said. "The greatest benefit is the human health

impact."

Researchers at other universities have shown interest in the findings.

In the last 13 years, more than \$22 million has been invested in beef-safety research by America's beef producers, according to a news release.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Web site, on average, 400 people die from salmonella and 61 people die from E. coli yearly.

A label will be placed on all meat and poultry products containing Brashears' product stating it reduces food-borne pathogens.

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Food-borne illness quick facts

- SALMONELLA:
 - o Causes fever, diarrhea and abdominal cramps
 - o Can be deadly unless treated by antibiotics
 - o Average of 1.4 million cases each year in the U.S.
 - o Approximately 400 deaths per year because of salmonella
 - o Can most commonly be contracted from raw meat, poultry and dairy products
 - E. COLI
 - o Causes severe abdominal cramps and bloody diarrhea
 - o Also can cause kidney failure and death if left untreated
 - o Estimated 73,000 cases per year in the U.S.
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CONFIRMED! MYTHBUSTERS COMING TO TECH

By RUTH BRADLEY
FEATURES WRITER

Myth: A regular house fan can cause decapitation. Busted. Myth: It is possible to do a chain-straight 360-degree loop on a swing set. Busted. Myth: The Mythbusters are coming to Texas Tech. Confirmed.

Jamie Hyneman and Adam Savage, the stars of the television show "Mythbusters," will give an interactive presentation at 8 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

The duo will speak about their show, sign autographs and even bust a myth with the help of the audience.

"It's a little interactive, so students get to take part," said Jana Vise, coordinator for the Center for Campus Life. The secret experiment will be similar to those

conducted on the show, aired at 8 p.m. Wednesday nights on the Discovery Channel. During each episode Hyneman and Savage use scientific methods to "confirm" or "bust" urban legends.

"It's interesting to actually get to see it worked out scientifically," said Matt Fowler, a junior mechanical engineering major from Keller who is a longtime watcher of the show.

Chemistry students from the Honors College will perform similar experiments at the North Plaza in front of the Student Union, beginning at 5:30 p.m., Vise said.

Many chemistry and engineering majors are planning to attend the event she said, though Fowler said the show can be enjoyed by all majors.

"We all wonder about different things," he said. "We all have questions, and these two guys take

a scientific approach to answer them."

Lyndi Smith, a sophomore marketing and management major from Linden, said although she is not a "science person," she enjoys the show.

"They make it entertaining and funny, and they have a pretty good sense of humor," she said.

Hyneman and Savage devise complex experiments with the help of their crew to test popular myths.

Fowler said he particularly enjoyed the episodes where the group tested events that took place in the movie "Jaws," such as whether a bullet could cause a scuba tank explosion.

Fowler said he is interested to get a behind-the-scenes glimpse of how the Mythbusters create their experiments.

Smith said the Mythbuster's slideshow presentation will talk about how the show was created. The presentation is part of the group's college tour, which includes seven other schools.

Smith worked with other members of the Tech Advisory Board to bring the stars to Tech. She said the group believes the duo will give a presentation all students could enjoy.

"Not only is it interesting and educational, but they're extremely popular, and they're growing," she said.

The popularity of the show may make for a crowded venue, Vise said. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m., and only 800 guests can be admitted into the ballroom because of the size of the room.

"Get there early," Vise said.

For those who are able to go,

Smith said, it should be an entertaining experience.

"I think this is a good opportunity for Texas Tech and the students, and it's going to be a really great show," she said.

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In its fifth year, Tribeca Film Festival returns to its inspiration with 'United 93'

NEW YORK (AP) — The choice of the Hugh Grant comedy "About a Boy" to open the first Tribeca Film Festival in 2002 was a conscious attempt to turn away from the horrors of Sept. 11, the impetus for the festival, and give people a reason to laugh again, if only for one night.

Now in its fifth year, Tribeca faces the terrorist attacks head-on with the world premiere of "United 93," an intensely visceral drama about one of the four planes that crashed that day after passengers tried to tackle their hijackers.

The film from writer-director Paul Greengrass, which recounts the flight and culminates with the jet nose-diving into a Pennsylvania field, will play on opening night Tuesday before appearing in theaters nationwide Friday. Members of the passengers' families are expected to sit in the audience alongside others who lost loved ones during the attacks.

"('United 93,' if it was not opening the festival, it would seem strange," said Robert De Niro, who co-founded the festival with his Tribeca Films producing partner, Jane Rosenthal, to spark economic recovery in the neighborhood where he lives and works.

"You can't not be touched by it, honestly," De Niro said at a news conference Monday. "It's direct, simple. It's important to see because it's kind of a playback of what happened."

Greengrass told *The Associated Press* during an interview about the movie: "I think it's the most appropriate place for the film to play first. I'll use words that I hope don't sound empty. They're not empty. But it's an honor and a privilege to bring this film there. It's daunting and it's humbling, but I know in my heart we all did our best to honor this subject."

While there are 273 other films playing at Tribeca over the next two weeks — including the world premiere of "Mission: Impossible III," which will bring Tom Cruise to New York for a six-hour, crosstown adventure to promote the summer blockbuster — a great deal of emotion and attention understandably have been devoted to "United 93."

It's a story that's intrinsically tied to this city's story, and therefore to this festival, which has drawn more than 1 million visitors to lower Manhattan since its inception.

"On a very deeply personal level, I was anxious about it," Rosenthal told *The AP* in an interview at her office, just a few blocks north of where the twin towers stood.

"I was anxious about seeing it for all those reasons that everybody else in the world is anxious about seeing it: Do you want to go to that place emotionally to see this movie? And it's an amazing picture that, as you're sitting there, you can't leave it. You have to stay with it," she continued. "And it's not exploitive. It's a very powerful picture. It is oddly not a violent picture. There are some images there that we have been anesthetized with by the media — we've seen these

pictures before — but somehow it's all the more powerful because it's up on a giant screen."

Rosenthal said that after putting the first festival together in 120 days, "I never in a million years believed that I was actually going to have to do a second."

"When you look at the political landscape and what's happened to us over a five-year period, and you sort of reflect on that and reflect on why we started, the events that have occurred throughout the world, it really does give you pause for thought that a lot has happened and not much has happened."

"In a lot of ways it feels like the blink of an eye," she said. But she added: "If you look at it from a downtown-centric perspective, 7 World Trade (Center) will finally be open, but there's still very much a hole in the ground. The rebuilding has begun but there's been a lot of arguing. And Osama bin Laden is still at large, last I checked."

In that vein, several films playing at Tribeca are about New York and the attacks, including "The Saint of 9/11" and "The Heart of Steel." Others are about the war in Iraq, including the "The War Tapes" and "The Blood of My Brother."

Executive director Peter Scarlet received an all-time high of 4,100 entries, but also searched worldwide for the 174 features and 100 shorts on the schedule. Forty different

countries are represented.

"I'm looking for perspectives all over the world that we don't get," he said. "It doesn't matter what the flag is over them."

The increasing interest each year in Tribeca — from filmmakers, industry people and film lovers — is "just a reflection, and it's sometimes kind of terrifying, that we seem to have a growing reputation. People are excited about what's happening here. We're doing something right," Scarlet said. "We're a big festival in a big town. There's an enormously diverse population here."

Among the other events scheduled to satisfy all those interests:

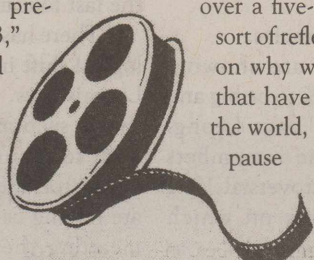
— The Tribeca Talks series, featuring Morgan Freeman, T Bone Burnett, Harold Ramis and "The O.C." creator Josh Schwartz.

— The Tribeca/ASCAP Music Lounge, with performances from artists including Elvis Costello, John Mayer, Nellie McKay and Rodney Crowell.

— The Tribeca Family Festival, featuring such films as "RV," "Keeping Up With the Steins" and a remake of "Lassie," as well as a daylong street fair.

And of course there's Cruise, the new daddy, who will traipse across Manhattan by helicopter, speedboat, sports car and subway before landing at the "M:III" premiere at the historic Ziegfeld Theater May 3.

"You know, we're Tribeca. We like to do things a little differently," Rosenthal said.



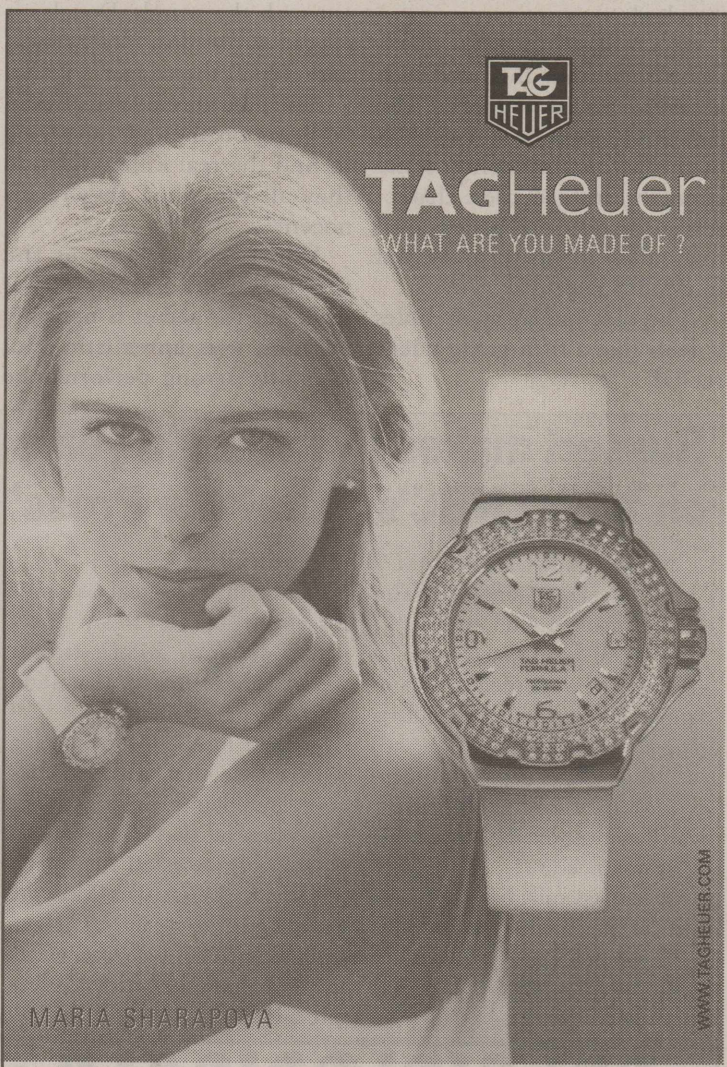
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LONDON (AP) — Gillian Anderson and documentary filmmaker Julian Ozanne have separated after 16 months of marriage, their lawyers said Monday.

"Gillian Anderson and her husband, Julian Ozanne, are saddened to announce that their marriage is at an end and they are in the process of separating," said a statement released by Schillings law firm.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kevin Dillon, star of the HBO comedy series "Entourage," has married fiancée Jane Stuart in Las Vegas.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Jim Nabors, best known as television's Gomer Pyle, has been inducted into the Alabama Stage & Screen Hall of Fame.



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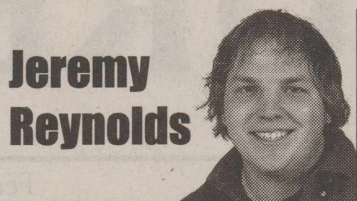
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'Sentinel's' all-star cast tries to save president, can't save film

Kiefer Sutherland might save the world every season on his television show "24," but even Jack Bauer (Sutherland's character on the show) couldn't save "The Sentinel" from being a direct-to-video let down.



Jeremy Reynolds

FILM REVIEW
★★★ — Fair
This movie received three out of six stars.

The action and suspense genre is in desperate need of a hit. Thrillers lack all the passion and intelligence they once held, and whatever suspense a director creates is simply out of anticipation for the end credits.

"The Sentinel" is packed with a cast that should have elevated the film to passable standards.

Much like "Firewall," which came out earlier this year with a cast of award winners, "The Sentinel" does not use each of the actors for their specific strengths. Instead, these characters are branded and boiled down to mindless robots with one goal in mind: a paycheck.

The plot has so many holes it feels like a fifth-grade talent recital.

Michael Douglas stars as a Secret Service agent who gets wind of an assassination attempt on the president of the United States. Shortly after bringing Sutherland on board to help out with the search, Douglas is pegged as the most likely candidate to pull the trigger.

The plot unfolds with Douglas going on the run and trying to find the real killer. Why do they all run when they're innocent?

Kim Basinger stars as the first lady with a secret of her own, but the secret is not only obvious, it is unrealistic. Her typically strong performance

was sugarcoated and diluted for the film.

Eva Longoria ditches her desperate housewife attitude and actually pulls off her role as a rookie recruit partnered up with Sutherland. I actually believed her as a Secret Service agent from her strong line deliveries and overall demeanor. She managed to pull off the only decent performance of the flick.

Where the film falls off is in the continuity. One minute Sutherland is talking with Douglas about a bank account he has with unaccountable money in it, but then that one moment is all it gets. The film never returns to this issue except to say the real assassin is trying to frame Douglas. But, why put money in his bank account if you want to frame him?

Another hole is, why kill the president? The director, Clark Johnson ("SWAT"), does not explain why the assassins are after the president. Is it just as simple as he's the president and he should die? Or was there some

kind of political motivation involved?

As far as "The Sentinel" goes, the mole is obvious. I could tell from the moment I saw this person that he was the one pulling the strings. I would have liked a little surprise or twist there at the end, but instead I get the basic cliché killer.

Earlier I compared this film to "Firewall." That's not a fair statement. "The Sentinel" actually is a much better movie than the Harrison Ford dud in January. The plot is stronger, and the action does unfold at a nice pace. I never found myself bored in the film.

Another thing that is above par is the script. Now, do not confuse the plot with the script. The dialogue in the movie is clever at times and is tailor-made for most of the characters. I would have liked to see Sutherland do a character that is not a mirror image of his one on "24," but it is not broke, so why fix it.

Johnson showed skill and creativity with his film "SWAT."



PETE GARRISON CONFRONTS David Breckinridge (Kiefer Sutherland), who suspects Garrison of plotting to assassinate the U.S. president in "The Sentinel."

This time he abandoned all of those skills to make a movie is just another Hollywood, popcorn flick. If he would have taken more time to create a believable back-story for the characters and made the action seem more

realistic and not so much like a direct-to-video Wesley Snipes film, then "The Sentinel" could have been a worthy watch.

Reynolds is The DT's movie critic. E-mail him at Jeremy.N.Reynolds@ttu.edu.

Russert makes five straight years on top at NBC's 'Meet the Press'

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's "Meet the Press" and host Tim Russert marked a milestone this week: 260 consecutive weeks — five years — as the most popular Sunday morning public-affairs program.

"It's an affirmation of the history of 'Meet the Press,'" said Russert, who has anchored the 58-year-old program since 1991.

It has generally been the most popular Sunday show since 1998.

"Meet the Press" was seen by just more than 4 million people this week, according to Nielsen

Media Research.

The winning streak is reminiscent of NBC's "Today" show streak, currently at 540 straight weeks (more than 10 years) and counting.

Russert rules Sunday morning with a style that wasn't always appreciated internally. Russert said when he started putting his guests' old quotes on the screen for them to react to — a "Meet the Press" signature — an NBC News executive who no longer works there told him it looked like "1950s television."

From Demi and Angelina to you and me: pregnancy gets glamorous

NEW YORK (AP) — Like any expectant mother, Kai Walter, six months pregnant, has lots to get done before the big day. One of her most important errands: an upcoming trip to the West Coast, where she has an appointment to take off her clothes and be photographed.

Not for some magazine cover, a la Demi Moore, but for her own personal collection of pregnancy memories. The idea is to artistically capture her blossoming belly in all its glory, something more and more women are doing these days. Or they might be making a plaster "belly cast" of their changing form. Or even consulting a "pregnancy stylist" to map out a cool, midriff-baring maternity wardrobe.

Pregnancy, in short, has become hipper, more glamorous — sexy even. It sure feels odd to think that way about something as basic as, well, the propagation of the human race. And yet, fueled by an ever-spiraling interest in the lives of our celebrities (one word: Brangelina) and a consumer culture always coming up with new luxuries, the

very act of reproduction appears to have reinvented itself.

"It's hip now to be pregnant," says Jill Siefert, a fashion stylist in San Francisco who recently added pregnancy styling to her business. "Everybody's doing it."

Of course, everybody's always done it. It's just that we're hearing about it so much more now — especially RIGHT now. Take the latest cover of People (perhaps they should rename it Parents). Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes, new parents of Suri, are flanked by Gwyneth Paltrow and newborn Moses, and Donald and Melania Trump with newborn Barron. Inside, Liv Tyler and Jon Stewart cavort with their respective offspring, Matt Damon awaits his, Brooke Shields

talks about hers. And this is only April. The coming months promise the birth of the Brad Pitt-Angelina Jolie baby, still in utero but already pre-umed unprecedentedly gorgeous.

"Not since Jesus has a baby been so eagerly anticipated," New York magazine wrote.

The fascination seems to stem from our generation's desire to see celebrities as people just like us — almost part of the family, says University of Mississippi magazine analyst Samir Husni: "All of a sudden the whole country has become an aunt and uncle to these babies."

Sandra Leong, pregnant with her second child, has been affected by the closeup view of celebrity pregnancies.

"They are showing that it's OK to be big and beautiful," says Leong. Now 34, she remembers the then-controversial 1991 Vanity Fair cover on which Demi Moore posed nude — at seven months pregnant. "She was the icon," says Leong. "People thought, if she can bare her breasts and belly to show her body changing, why can't I?"

So a year and a half ago, Le-

ong hired photographer Jennifer Loomis to document her first pregnancy. Loomis recalls that a decade ago, when she told colleagues she wanted to make a business of such photo shoots, they laughed and said, "Nobody's going to pay you to do that!"

Loomis has now photographed more than 1,000 pregnant women from her bases in Seattle, San Francisco and New York, using swaths of fabric and artful lighting to celebrate each woman's curves, beginning at \$750 per session. Since 2002, she says, her business has quadrupled — and bookings in San Francisco have doubled in only the last four months.

"There has been a huge psychological shift in the last few years," Loomis says. "People are saying, this is such a special time — we want to capture this moment." A key factor, she says, is that women are having babies at an older age, meaning they often have more money to spend on their pregnancy — and are more reflective about it.

A second-time client is Walter, the New Yorker who's planning a trek to Seattle in a few weeks. She loved the results of the photo shoot from her first pregnancy.

"Before I was pregnant I thought, you just get large and you're not as attractive," says Walter, 32. "But actually it was one of the best times of my life. I loved my pregnant body more than I could ever have imagined."

Walter says she's grateful to celebrity moms for one thing — there are much better maternity clothes out there, clothes that "make me feel like myself," like fitted tops and fashionable jeans, as opposed to the tent-like shifts or unflattering pants with big panels that made you want to hide for nine months.

Many credit designer Liz Lange for starting that trend. When she launched Liz Lange Maternity a decade ago, she says, it took detective work to uncover which celebrities were pregnant. She would then court them aggressively to promote her designs. Now it's a different story. "Their stylists are calling even before the results of the pregnancy tests are in!" she laughs.

Lange had little competition when she began. Now, women have wider choices in chic maternity wear, including from mainstream designers like Diane von Furstenberg, who has a maternity version of her signature wrap dress. Or the Gap, for that matter.

Of course, as with most things, there's a downside to all this fascination with Angelina's, Gwyneth's or Katie's pregnancies, cautions Janet Chan, editor in chief of Parenting magazine.

Readers have told the magazine they're not particularly thrilled to see how pampered celebrities manage to still look so fit and fabulous even when pregnant.

"They've made moms-to-be feel guilty that their bodies don't look like theirs do — especially because they don't have two nannies and a personal trainer," she said.

It's better when they can see a more challenged celebrity mom — perhaps like Britney Spears, she suggests. "Then we can say to ourselves, 'Hey — I know how to do this better!'"

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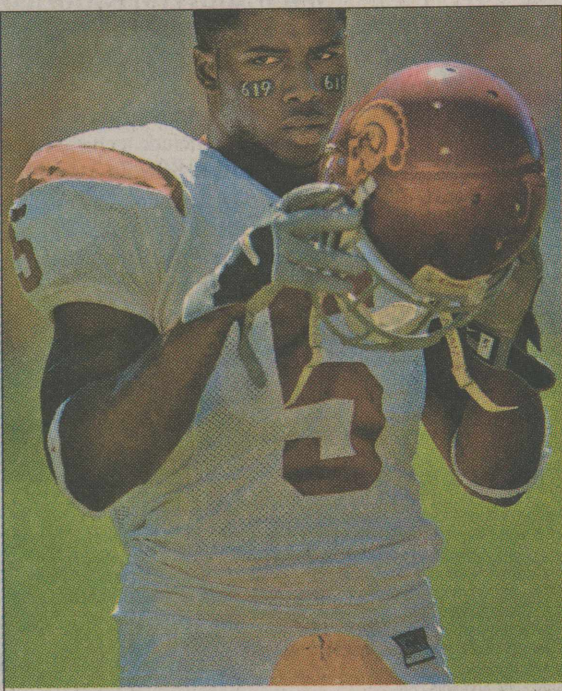
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REGGIE BUSH, THE expected No. 1 pick in the 2006 NFL draft, prepares to take the field against Arizona State last season. If Bush is found to have accepted benefits from a representative while still in school, he could become the first player to have a Heisman Trophy revoked.



MARK J. REBILAS/U.S. Presswire

Reggie running into trouble?

Pac-10 to investigate the home of Heisman Trophy winner's family

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Pac-10 said Sunday it will investigate the reported connection between a home where Reggie Bush's family lived and a man who sought to market the Southern California star tailback.

Bush's family allegedly lived in the house in Spring Valley, Calif., owned by a man who had sought to handle the star tailback's professional marketing while Bush was still playing for USC, Yahoo.com reported Sunday.

The Web site reported that the family moved out of the house this weekend after questions over its ownership arose.

Bush, the 2005 Heisman Trophy winner,

chose to turn pro after his junior season with USC. He is expected to be the No. 1 pick in Saturday's NFL draft.

"Rather than jumping to conclusions, we need to determine the facts before commenting on this report," USC athletic director Mike Garrett said in a statement. "We have asked the Pac-10 to look into this."

Pac-10 spokesman Jim Muldoon confirmed to *The Associated Press* that an investigation will be held at the school's request, but had no further details.

At issue is the San Diego-area home's connection with businessman Michael Michaels, who reportedly attempted to steer Bush toward signing with San Diego

agent David Caravantes, and sought to handle Bush's marketing with a new firm he had founded.

State records showed construction was completed on the home in early 2005 and Michaels purchased it for \$757,500 in late March, Yahoo reported.

Neighbors told Yahoo that Bush's mother Denise Griffin, stepfather LaMar Griffin and brother Jovan Griffin moved into the home shortly after that.

NCAA rules prohibit student-athletes and their families from receiving extra benefits from agents or their representatives.

Bush eventually signed with a different agent and marketing firm.

BIG 12 BASEBALL STANDINGS

	BIG 12	ALL
NEBRASKA	12-3	32-6
TEXAS	13-4	28-15
OKLAHOMA	11-4	32-10
KANSAS	9-9	29-16
BAYLOR	9-9	25-16
OKLAHOMA ST.	7-8	24-13
MISSOURI	7-11	18-20
TEXAS TECH	6-10-1	26-17-1
KANSAS ST.	4-10-1	24-12-1
TEXAS A&M	4-14	20-23

RAIDERS HOST NEW MEXICO, LOOK TO GET BACK ON TRACK

The Red Raider baseball team will have something in common with New Mexico (27-13, 9-4 MWC) when the two squads square off at 3 p.m. today at Dan Law Field — they're both sick of Sooner.

While Texas Tech suffered its first series sweep at home since 2001 to No. 13 Oklahoma this weekend, the Lobos got a taste of Oklahoma in the form of an 18-9 loss, Monday afternoon in Norman, Okla.

In today's game, both teams will look to take their frustrations out on each other in what will be the third of four meetings between them this season.

The Raiders (26-17-1, 6-10-1 Big 12) have held the upper hand in the season series taking the first two contests, including a 14-7 victory on April 11.

Tech has used its midweek games this season as an opportunity to get experience for pitchers who are unable to get work in Big 12 action on the weekends, and today's game likely will be more of the same.

Pitchers who have seen their weekend workload increase because of successful outings in non-conference play include: juniors Josh Tomlin, David Dismore and Co-Big 12 Pitcher of the Week Aaron Odom.

The Raiders will use the game as an attempt to build momentum as they head into yet another crucial Big 12 series this weekend when they hit the road to take on the Big 12-leading and No. 4-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Though first thing is first and the Raiders will take take on a Lobo team today that before their loss to Oklahoma, had won nine of their last 10 with the only loss coming against Tech.

—Trey Shipman/The Daily Toreador

Tech track confident after TCU Invite

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Zach Glavash is a confident man. "In track and field confidence is everything," Glavash said. "If I have the right confidence going into a meet, I can beat anybody."

Glavash and the rest of the Texas Tech track and field team set 20 regional qualifying marks, 18 personal bests and two school records Saturday at the TCU Invite in Fort Worth.

Glavash, who has been ranked in the Top 10 for most of the 2006 season in the 800M, recorded his first regional qualifying time of the season with a time of 1:49.32.

He said being ranked in the Top 10 does not add any additional pressure.

"I take pride in being one of the favorites going into the event," Glavash said.

The men's 4x400M team of Albert Booker, Michael Mathieu, Glavash and Andrae Williams combined for a time of 3:06.03 good for a first-place finish and regional qualifying time.

"We are a great outdoor team," Glavash said. "We had some amazing performances this weekend. Shawon Harris was terrific."

Two school records fell at the TCU Invite including Harris' in the 110M hurdles with a first-place finish and regional qualifying

time of 13.60.

The time replaces the previous school record of 13.63 set by Marlon Odom on April 1. Harris' time ranks third best in the nation and first in the Big 12.

Odom joined Harris in recording a regional qualifying time in the hurdles with a time of 13.87. The time is the sixth qualifying time of the season for Odom.

In the shot put, Harrison Benjamin broke the school record with his regional qualifying throw of 62-2 1/4. The throw was good for a first-place finish and replaces the school record of 59-2 set by Brad Kring on April 16.

In the men's 400M hurdles, three Tech athletes recorded regional qualifying times including Bryan Scott in second place (51.27), Harris in third (51.49), and Jansen Hyde in sixth (52.47). Hyde recorded his first regional qualifying time of the season with his run.

In the 400M, Williams (46.45) and Mathieu (46.97) finished second and fourth in the event with their second regional qualifying marks of the season.

In the men's long jump, Bobby Evers recorded his second regional qualifying mark of the season with a first-place jump of 24-8 1/4.

Sage Thames finished second in the pole vault recording his third regional qualifying mark of the season with a clearance of 17-8

1/2. Bobby Most joined Thames as a regional qualifier with a clearance of 16-6 3/4. For Most the seventh place finish was good for a second qualifying clearance of the season.

On the women's side D'Andra Carter continued her trend of first-place finishes in the discus with a throw of 164-10.

"I felt OK today," Carter said. "My wrist has been bothering me a little, so I am happy that I was able to win the event even though I am probably not at 100 percent."

Carter is the school record holder in the event and has posted five regional qualifying marks in the discus this season.

"Before I make a throw I try to clear everything out of my mind," she said. "So I say a little prayer before I throw."

In other women's competition, Althea Chambers won the 800M with a time of 2:08.88, her first regional qualifying time of the season.

Lacy Wilson won the women's high jump with her clearing of 6-0, her third regional qualifying mark of the season.

The women's 4x400M team of Louise Cox, Keshima Starks, Jhannonne Pope and Chambers combined for a time of 3:39.47 good for a second-place finish and regional qualifying time.

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Artest suspended for shot on Ginobili

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ron Artest's reputation might have caught up to him at a terrible time for the Sacramento Kings.

The NBA suspended Artest on Monday for Game 2 of the Kings' first-round playoff series against the San Antonio Spurs.

Stu Jackson, the league's top disciplinarian, said Artest's elbow to Manu Ginobili's head in the series opener was egregious enough to warrant another suspension for the man who missed 73 games and the playoffs last season after one of the most infamous brawls in sports history.

But after their difficult playoff task got exponentially harder, the Kings suggested Artest was punished simply for being Ron Artest, possibly the most notorious player of his generation.

"You know with Ron's questionable past, they're going to look for a way to get him," said Bonzi Wells, who will get many of Artest's defensive assignments. "Whether it's minor or major, they're going to look at it in a different way."

The one-game suspension caught both Artest's teammates and the Spurs completely by surprise, because neither club thought the personal foul was even worthy of postgame comment, much less a suspension nearly 48 hours after the fact.

Artest was at the AT&T Center for practice Monday, but the focal point of

Sacramento's midseason turnaround won't be in uniform Tuesday night when the Kings play Game 2 against the defending league champions.

"I talked to Stu Jackson, which was encouraging," Artest said in a brief, apologetic statement after his usual post-practice shooting workout. "There have been a lot of things that have happened in my career which (were) unfair. I support my teammates, and hopefully they'll win the game, and I'll be back Friday (for Game 3)."

The league cited Artest for his foul on Ginobili in the third quarter of the Spurs' 122-88 victory. Ginobili caught Artest's elbow in his jaw while attempting to run through the lane, and the Argentine star fell to the ground as Artest got a personal foul.

Though Spurs coach Gregg Popovich jumped off the bench to argue for a flagrant foul, Ginobili got right back up, and the game continued. Afterward, Ginobili said he wasn't injured on the play and didn't consider it particularly serious, while Popovich said he had no problem with Artest's aggressive style of play.

Popovich said the Spurs didn't even contact the NBA about the play, something many teams — including the Kings — will do for any questionable play, particularly in the playoffs.

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