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**Judge rules in favor of animal sacrifice ban**

FORT WORTH (AP) — A federal judge on Monday ruled against a Santeria priest who challenged an animal slaughter ban on the grounds it interfered with his right to perform religious sacrifices in his Eules home.

Jose Merced said he may appeal the ruling.

"I'm a little surprised about it," he said, adding that Eules, a Fort Worth suburb, had not received any complaints about the practice before May 2006.

NATION

**Boeing says it will protest tanker award**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boeing Co. says it will formally protest a \$35 billion Air Force tanker award it lost.

European Aeronautic Defence and Space Co. and Northrop Grumman Corp. won the high-stakes deal to replace 179 air-to-air refueling tankers. The award is the first of three major Air Force contracts to replace its entire fleet of nearly 600 aging tankers over the next 30 years.

Chicago-based Boeing says it will file its protest on Tuesday with the Government Accountability Office.

WORLD

**5 US soldiers killed in bombing in Baghdad**

BAGHDAD (AP) — A suicide bomber killed five U.S. soldiers as they chatted with shop owners while on a foot patrol in central Baghdad on Monday, the deadliest attack on American forces in the heavily fortified capital in more than eight months.

The bombing, just four days after nearly simultaneous blasts killed scores of people in a vibrant Shiite commercial district, again showed the insurgents' ability to strike inside a capital secured by hundreds of security checkpoints, U.S.-funded neighborhood watch groups and hundreds of miles of blast walls that surround buildings and cordon off districts.

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## NY governor linked to prostitution ring

By AMY WESTFELDT  
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NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Eliot Spitzer, the crusading politician who built his career on rooting out corruption, apologized Monday after he was accused of involvement in a prostitution ring. He did not elaborate on the scandal, which drew calls for his resignation.

His stoic wife at his side, Spitzer told reporters at a hastily called news conference: "I have acted in a way that violates my obligations to my family."

"I have disappointed and failed to live up to the standard I expected of myself," he said. "I must now dedicate some time to regain the trust of my family."

Spitzer's involvement in the ring was caught on a federal wiretap as part of an investigation opened in recent months, according to a law enforcement official who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because of the ongoing inquiry.

The New York Democrat, identified in legal papers as "Client 9," met last month with at least one woman in a Washington hotel, the law enforcement official said.

The prostitution ring, identified in court papers as the Emperors Club VIP, arranged connections between wealthy men and more than 50 prostitutes in New York, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, Miami, London and Paris, prosecutors said. Four people allegedly connected to the high-end ring were arrested last week.

The club's Web site displays photographs of scantily clad women with their faces hidden. It also shows hourly rates depending on whether the prostitutes were rated with one diamond, the lowest ranking, or seven diamonds,

the highest. The most highly ranked prostitutes cost \$5,500 an hour, prosecutors said.

The scandal was first reported on The New York Times' Web site.

Spitzer spoke hours later. Stunned lawmakers gathered around television at the state Capitol in Albany to watch, and a media mob gathered outside the office of Lt. Gov. David Paterson, who would become governor if Spitzer was to resign. It took opponents only minutes to call for his resignation.

"Today's news that Eliot Spitzer was likely involved with a prostitution

ring and his refusal to deny it leads to one inescapable conclusion: He has disgraced his office and the entire state of New York," said Assembly Republican leader James Tedisco. "He should resign his office immediately."

Spitzer, 48, built his political reputation on rooting out corruption, including several headline-making battles with Wall Street while serving as attorney general. He stormed into the governor's office in 2006 with a historic share of the vote, vowing to continue his no-nonsense approach to fixing one of the nation's worst governments.

## 40,000 a crowd?

### University officials anticipate record admission in fall

By MATT MCGOWAN  
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After a promising spike in February's enrollment applications for the fall semester, administrators at Texas Tech's Office of Admissions believe next semester could bring a healthy influx of new Red Raiders that may put the university on schedule to achieve its goal of 40,000 students by 2020.

Although the university will accept applications from prospective students until May 1, said Robert Shindell, associate vice president of Tech's Office of Admissions, this year's early enrollment numbers dwarf those of last February.

Last year, he said, approximately 13,800 new freshmen students applied to Tech. So far this year, more than 14,200 students have applied, and two months remain before the window of application closes. Essentially, this year already saw a 15 percent increase in applications.

According to statistics from Tech's Department of Institutional Research and Information Management, 13,976 high school seniors applied to the university for fall 2007, a 1.2 percent increase from the 13,809 who applied for the fall semester of 2006.

This year's

numbers, Shindell said, indicate a 15 percent spike from last year, far greater than any year-to-year increase seen by the institution in more than a decade.

"That's huge," he said. "Public schools are seeing decreases in their candidate pools. Well, for example, just for Texas Tech, the largest year-to-year increase over the last — since 2000 — has been 2.2 percent, and we're at 15 percent."

Although the rising application figures at first may seem contrary to Thursday's student-organization budget for the fall — the budget that accommodated for a decrease in fall enrollment, as determined by the Student Government Association's Budget and Finance Committee — student representatives merely wanted to err on the side of caution, said Mason Moses, president of the association.

The committee, he said, expects a sizable portion of the student body to graduate this year, which will reduce the size of Tech's student body.

"We were worried we wouldn't get the budget allotted to us from the student service fee," Moses said. "We just wanted safe and not risk allocating an organization \$7,000, and then, come the fall, saying, 'Oh, sorry. You're only getting \$4,000.' We

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APPLICATIONS TO TECH this year already has increased 15 percent compared to last year. This 15 percent increase will help the university reach Chancellor Kent Hance's goal of increasing enrollment to 40,000 by 2020.

## Tech tests sirens; system considered for Lubbock

By ADAM YOUNG  
NEWS EDITOR

Texas Tech's tornado sirens are scheduled to be tested at 11 a.m. today as some in the city prepare to discuss the future of sirens in Lubbock.

Col. Gordon Hoffman, Tech Police Department deputy chief, said campus sirens will be tested for one minute as part of a required yearly test.

The university uses warning sirens, Hoffman said, because they are "existing equipment that we have available to us, and it's one of the best means that we know of to notify people."

However, Kathleen Finley, emergency management assistant with the City of Lubbock, said though the city does have emergency management procedures in place to warn citizens of severe weather, these plans do not involve warning sirens.

Finley said she believes tornado sirens generally are not as effective as other methods of communications, including NOAA weather radios and the media.

The city estimates sirens would cost approximately \$30,000 to \$40,000 each, she said, with approximately the same amount needed to maintain one every year. She said based on the city's population and land area, approximately 150 sirens would be required.

But Kevin Starbuck, emergency management coordinator for Amarillo, said the city of Amarillo has a system of 85 sirens in and around the city to warn citizens of numerous hazards, including evacuation for wildfire, warning of a hazardous material release, as

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## Dems joining McCain on opposing earmarks puts Republicans on spot

By ANDREW TAYLOR  
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton on Monday joined Republican presidential candidate John McCain and a small band of GOP senators in making a run this week against the billions of dollars in home-state pet projects Congress funds each year.

Obama, locked in a head-to-head battle with Clinton for the Democratic nomination, was the first to declare through a spokesman Monday that he would support a one-year moratorium on so-called earmarks when it comes up for a vote later this week. Clinton followed shortly afterward through a spokesman.

The poobahs of pork in both parties as well as their Senate leaders suddenly found themselves on the spot after stalwartly defending lawmakers' practice of steering federal dollars to their home states.

Democratic Speaker Nancy Pelosi had signaled privately to

fellow Democrats that she supports an election-year break from earmarks as she follows the lead of House GOP leader John Boehner.

Obama joined with other lawmakers last year to obtain almost \$100 million worth of earmarks for Illinois. Clinton worked with others to win \$342 million in pet projects for New York and Pelosi obtained \$94 million for California.

"We can no longer accept a process that doles out earmarks based on a member of Congress' seniority, rather than the merit of the project," Obama said in a statement. "We can no longer accept an earmarks process that has become so complicated to navigate that a municipality or non-profit group has to hire high-priced D.C. lobbyists to do it."

McCain, the Republican presidential nominee-in-waiting, has fought — and lost — many battles over earmarks before, but his new status has longtime rivals in his own party rethinking their positions.

The moves by Clinton and Obama have also put Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid and other Democrats in a

quandary. Reid issued a statement early Monday reiterating his support for Congress' right to direct money back home for roads and other projects.

McCain is among only six members of the Senate who don't ask for pet projects. Obama does, though his requests are generally modest when compared to more senior senators like Illinois colleague Dick Durbin, a fellow Democrat.

South Carolina Republican Jim DeMint, a first-term McCain ally in the fight against pork, is the main sponsor of a one-year ban on earmarks, the term lawmakers use for the pet projects they slip into must-pass legislation.

A vote is coming this week as the Senate debates its annual budget plan. McCain is expected to give a floor speech to rally Republicans behind the idea and to make time in his busy campaign schedule to cast a rare vote.

"The jig's up on earmarks," DeMint said Monday. "McCain not only supports the moratorium but he's going to veto any bill that comes to him with earmarks in it. And so, any Republican at this point should say, 'It's time for us to take a time out.'"

# City Councilwoman Jones calls it quits

By **MAGGIE KIELY**  
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Lubbock City Councilwoman Phyllis Jones of District 4 announced Monday she will not run for re-election in May.

After serving her term as councilwoman, Jones said she is ready to make a reappearance in the private sector.

"I dedicated four years of my life in this form of public service, and I just had to look at 'is it feasible to do another four years or did I need to move on to something else?'" she said. "I've entered into a partnership business and would really like to concentrate efforts there."

Jones said the new business is an outdoor event center called Cactus Court-yard. The center will be available to the public to rent out to host events such as private receptions, parties, corporate events and concerts. The center most likely will open in the next few months, she said.

While Jones said she is ready to move on, there are a few aspects of the job she will miss.

"I think I'm going to miss most working with all of the citizens and the city employees," she said.

She will be leaving the office with a feeling of success, Jones said.



JONES

"I'm proud of the progress we have made in the financial statements, reorganization of the arts and hotel/motel money," she said. "I think it's being used much more effectively to improve quality of

life for the community."

Jones said she feels honored to have had a chance to serve Lubbock residents, and she looks forward to pursuing her volunteer work.

Though Lubbockites had until 5 p.m. Monday to sign up at City Hall to run for a city office, as of 4:15

p.m. Tom Keisling and Paul Beane were the two candidates running for City Council person District 4, said Linda Hart, assistant to the city secretary.

City elections are scheduled for May 10.

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*"I dedicated four years of my life in this form of public service... I need to move on..."*

— **PHYLLIS JONES**  
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# Career center provides resources to students with 'major problems'



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By **TAYLOR WHITE**  
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Some students have no idea what they want to major in upon entering college, while others are certain. Then there's the group of students who thought they knew but are not sure after all.

The Career Center at Texas Tech has advice to help students answer the ultimate questions about their majors and future careers.

Jay Killough, associate director of the Career Center, said while students believe they must choose a major when starting college, it is important for them to find something that interests them.

"They feel pressure when they are freshmen," he said, "but students don't have to decide right away."

The Strong Interest Inventory is a useful tool for students to compare their interests with possible careers, he said.

According to the Career Center

Web site, www.careercenter.ttu.edu, the survey compares students' responses to the responses of people in different occupations.

Killough said the test must be interpreted by a Career Center counselor, and the inventory has had a positive feedback.

Sometimes students declare a major, but later in their college career they decide they made the wrong choice. Killough said students have two choices in this situation; stick with their original major or change majors.

"It's really an individual, case-by-case scenario," he said.

Jobs are available to students who choose to peruse a different career path than their specific degrees, especially in non-licensed fields, Killough said.

"It's how students market themselves," he said, "not how they market their degree."

Kara Stringer, a junior public relations major from San Antonio, said she decided to change her

major after a year and a half.

"I really thought special education was what I wanted to do," she said. "In high school, I had a moment I knew I wanted to teach."

But Stringer said after getting involved with the Tech Activities Board, she determined education was not the career for her.

"With the things I did with TAB, I knew I couldn't do special education for the rest of my life," she said.

While Stringer said she was able to change her major before it was too late, other students are not always so lucky.

Danica Selegel, a junior human development and family studies major from Manvel, said she wishes she could change her major from HDFS to restaurant, hotel and institutional management.

"I started out because I wanted to be a child-life specialist and work in a hospital," she said, "but I realized I'd be overworked and underpaid."

Selegel said she realized this semester she wanted to change her major, but it would put her a year behind her planned graduation date.

"Since I'm a transfer student, if I would have been here sooner, I would have realized sooner that's what I wanted to do," she said, "and I wouldn't be behind."

Instead of changing her major, she said she is going to try and get a job that makes her happy and then attend graduate school to get her master's in business.

"For the time being," Selegel said, "I'm going to find a job that's sufficient enough, until I graduate from grad school."

Her advice to younger students who are not happy with their majors is to go ahead and change it, she said.

"Even though it may take you an extra year," Selegel said, "that extra year is worth it - knowing you're going to be happy."

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## Admissions

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didn't want to risk allocating more money than we had."

Several factors contributed to the increase, Shindell said. For starters, the university recently hired 13 additional recruiters to bolster enrollment from within Texas, particularly in large cities such as Dallas,

Houston and San Antonio.

In reality, he said, Tech's growth will not come as a fruit of any single department's labor, but because the entire university got "fired up" and worked as a unified entity that is more than the sum of its parts.

The application surge, to some people, may come as a surprise.

Regardless of Tech's recent placement on accreditation probation, which the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools instated after the university failed to prove its ability to assess competency standards last December, Shindell predicted Tech's goal to have 40,000 students by 2020 most likely will be "right on track," or "ahead of schedule."

Initially, however, the probation caused a considerable amount of concerned parents to call Shindell, he said, and inquire about the university's status before sending their children to Tech.

"I'm fielding anywhere from 5 to 20 phone calls per week," Shindell

said. "It kind of tapered off in the last month or so, but when it first came out, I was getting 20 or 25 phone calls a week. I would spend as much time on the phone with them as was needed, but once I was done walking them through the process, they were like, 'Wow, this really isn't that big of a deal.'"

This year's spike in applications, alone, Shindell noted, does not guarantee record-breaking enrollment. Considering an expected rise in graduation rates, enrollment depends on more than application numbers and admission percentages.

"With the Graduate on Time Program, students are getting out of here in four years instead of five, six, seven years," he said, "That's good news, but that just means we need to recruit more in the freshman pipeline and in the transfer pipeline."

Transfer applications, Shindell said, also are on the rise.

Also, he said, an increasing can-

didate pool will not equate to a deterioration of acceptance standards, nor will it decrease Tech's educational integrity.

"We've actually reduced the admission rate to make it a little more competitive, but the standard has not been lowered, no," he said. "I just need to say this for edification purposes: As we grow the university, we will not grow the university in sacrifice of the quality of education or in the quality of the entrance standards."

The momentum of this year's application process has kept Tech's visitor's center busy, said Julian Olivas, director of the center's programs.

"We know that we have a high yield in terms of the visitors that visit and the visitors that actually enroll," he said. "We're pretty confident that, once we get them here or once they're admitted... they'll hopefully enroll. If you will, we could easily close on that sale."

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## 2 veteran US senators, congresswoman to convene hearings on AP's probe of medications in water

(AP) Two veteran U.S. senators said Monday they plan to hold hearings in response to an Associated

Press investigation into the presence of trace amounts of pharmaceuticals in the drinking water supplies of at least 41 million Americans.

Also, U.S. Rep. Allyson Schwartz, D-Pa., has asked the EPA to establish a national task force to investigate the issue and make recommendations to Congress on any legislative actions needed.

Sen. Barbara Boxer, who heads

the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, and Sen. Frank Lautenberg, chairman of the Transportation, Safety, Infrastructure Security and Water Quality Subcommittee, said the oversight hearings would likely be held in April.

Boxer, D-Calif., said she was "alarmed at the news" that pharmaceuticals are turning up in the nation's drinking water, while Lautenberg, a New Jersey Democrat who said he was "deeply concerned" by the AP findings, both represent states where pharmaceuticals had been detected in drinking water supplies, but not disclosed to the public.

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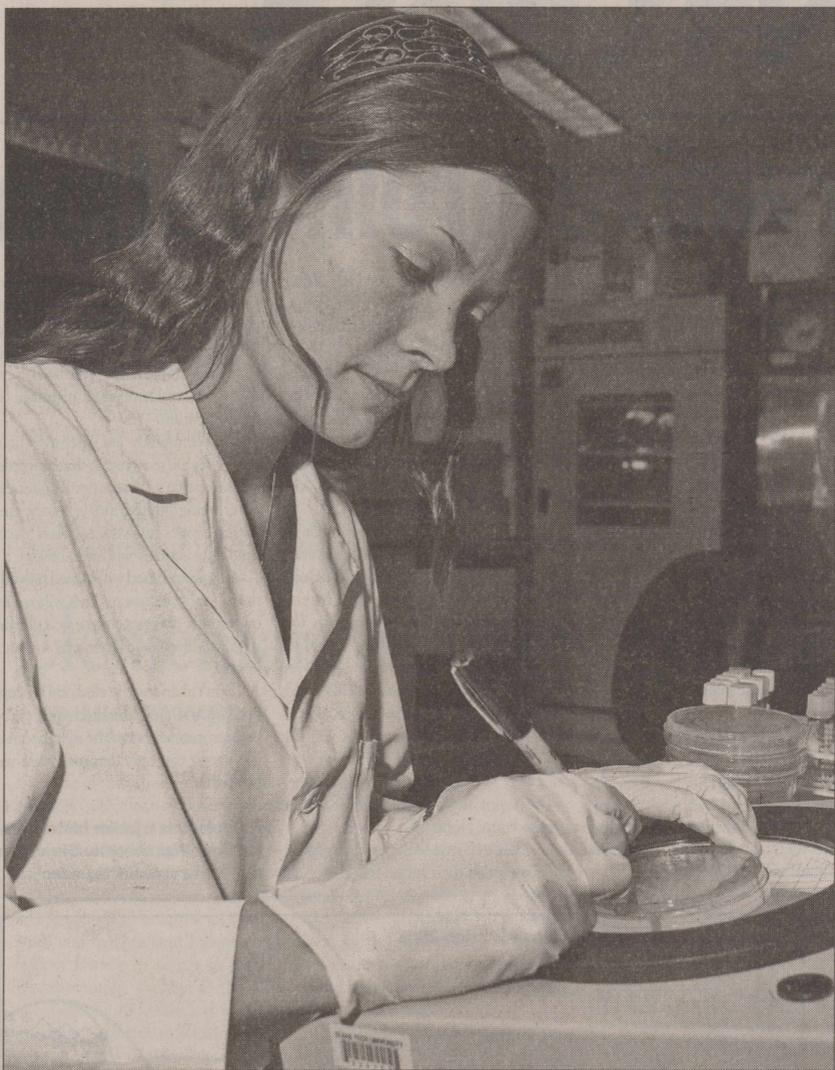


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MELISSA HUGHES, A graduate student from Lubbock studying food science and microbiology, counts salmonella bacterial colonies inside the Brashears Lab located in the Experimental Sciences building.

**Obama ridicules idea of VP spot on Clinton ticket**

COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP) — Democrat Barack Obama ridiculed the idea of being Hillary Rodham Clinton's running mate Monday, saying voters must choose between the two for the top spot on the fall ticket.

The Illinois senator used his first public appearance of the week to knock down the notion that he might accept the party's vice presidential nomination. He noted that he has won more states, votes and delegates than Clinton so far.

"I don't know how somebody who is in second place is offering the vice presidency to the person who is first place," Obama said, drawing cheers and a long standing

ovation from about 1,700 people in Columbus, Miss.

Saying he wanted to be "absolutely clear," he added: "I don't want anybody here thinking that somehow, 'Well, you know, maybe I can get both.' Don't think that way. You have to make a choice in this election."

"I am not running for vice president," Obama said. "I am running for president of the United States of America."

Obama aides said Clinton's recent hints that she might welcome him as her vice presidential candidate appeared meant to diminish him and to attract undecided voters in the remaining primary states by

suggesting they can have a "dream ticket."

Obama had never suggested he might accept a second spot on the ticket. But until Monday he had not ridiculed the notion so directly, even if he did not completely rule it out in Shermanesque terms.

He told the audience that it made no sense for Clinton to suggest he is not ready to be president and then hint that she might hand him the job that could make him president at a moment's notice.

"If I'm not ready, how is it that you think I should be such a great vice president?" he said, as the crowd laughed and cheered loudly.

**Republicans mount effort to highlight Democratic divisions on immigration**

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans are trying to force action on a Democratic-written immigration enforcement measure, the latest GOP issue to elevate the volatile issue into an election-year wedge.

Republican leaders hope that by pushing the bill — endorsed by 48 centrist Democrats and 94 Republicans — they can drive Democrats into a politically painful choice: Backing a tough

immigration measure that could alienate their base, including Hispanic voters, or being painted as soft on border security in conservative-leaning districts.

The plan is fraught with political risks for both parties. A full-blown immigration debate could call attention to Republicans' divisions at a time when their expected presidential nominee, Sen. John McCain, is fighting to gain the trust of the GOP base.

McCain, R-Ariz., played a prominent role in failed legislative efforts to grant some of the estimated 12 million illegal immigrants already here a path to legal status, which conservatives deride as "amnesty." He now says he would consider such a plan only after the borders have been fortified.

House Republicans are eyeing a bill by Rep. Heath Shuler, D-N.C., that would do just that, as well as mandate that employers verify that their workers are in the U.S. legally.

**Sirens**

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well as tornadoes.

"That provides us pretty adequate coverage in the city limits, and we do cover some in the counties," Starbuck said.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, as of 2000, Amarillo covers approximately 90 square miles while Lubbock covers about 115.

Starbuck said while several elements factor into the cost of installing sirens, including the cost of the sirens, control systems and radio or telephone line systems, he gave a rough estimate of \$25,000 each to install the most recent sirens in Amarillo.

Though testing, maintenance and replacing components quickly can add to the cost, Starbuck said, Amarillo's costs are considerably less than \$30,000.

"That certainly doesn't mesh with the cost that we have with our system," he said of Lubbock's \$30,000 estimation, "but not having any familiarity with what they're looking at, it's a little bit hard to say."

Though he believes a city's warning systems are essential to notify the public, Starbuck said some precautionary acts are the responsibility of individuals.

"More often than not, it's pretty obvi-

ous that the weather is bad," he said, "and, at some point, you need to be indoors, and that's where it's still important to have things like a NOAA weather radio or a paging system."

Starbuck said indoor warning systems can be more effective in warning individuals and families than outdoor warning systems such as sirens.

"Outdoor warning sirens are simply designed to be heard outdoors," he said, "so if you're not outside, or if you're in your house or watching TV or asleep in the middle of the night, they're not designed to warn you."

Finley said Lubbock's plan involves the use of elements — including NOAA weather radios, local media and first responders — to help spread the word to those isolated from communication.

But Candace Cyrek, president of the Tech student chapter of the American Meteorological Society and a graduate student from Lubbock, said she believes the city's plan leaves out cases of dead batteries in radios and lack of responsible personnel at outdoor events.

"I think it would be a step in the right direction, but I don't think it would be enough," she said.

The student chapter, Candace said, started a signature drive and is collecting information to present to the Lubbock

City Council promoting the city's adoption of warning sirens.

While the drive has collected approximately 250 signatures from adult Lubbock residents, Cyrek said the majority of people she talked to were not aware Lubbock did not have operational tornado sirens.

Cyrek said Lubbock Mayor David Miller created a Severe Weather Taskforce, compiled of members of the Lubbock weather media and the national weather service, to address severe weather issues, including tornado sirens.

"It seems hopeful that the mayor has at least paid attention to this thus far," she said, "but we're hoping to gather more signatures and more information to present."

The student chapter plans to present its case at the Lubbock City Council meeting March 27, Cyrek said.

Though the city of Lubbock does not have operational tornado sirens, Tech currently has sirens located on top of the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, the Chemistry building, Drane Hall and the Industrial Engineering building,

according to a university news release.

Hoffman said weather conditions sometimes can render the sirens less effective.

"The wind direction has a lot to do with how the sound carries," he said. "If it's a strong southwest wind, then there's a likelihood that some of the sirens may not be heard on the far southwest corner of the campus."

Despite the possibility of the sirens being affected by wind, Hoffman said he believes they reliably can reach most of the campus.

"You can't have sirens on every block," he said, "but, in the past few years that I've done the test, we've gotten 100 percent coverage."

Another reason the university tests the sirens, Hoffman said, is to ensure people on campus know how the sirens sound in case of an emergency.

"Some people are accustomed to it, and some people are not," he said, "but if we have pretty good coverage on our media, then we're hoping that people will see in the paper that it's going to be at 11

a.m., and when they hear the sirens, they know what it sounds like."

He said university officials will be scattered throughout the campus listening

for the sirens to make sure they provide adequate coverage and to make sure the sirens are operating properly.

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Half of our anxieties now are alleviated, at least. Texas gave clarification and credence to the GOP nominee to be, John McCain.

In the fashion that has become typical of the last several weeks, McCain dominated the popular vote and easily won the state, out-jousting Huckabee by 20 percent. Speaking of that subterranean-dwelling gnome, it should be noted the one and only "HuckChuck" conceded the election at the final and utmost last-possible second.

Huckabee failed miserably, if his efforts were to concede for the benefit of the Republican party, because that should have been fulfilled weeks ago. But all should not be negative; I ought to congratulate Huckabee on learning well from the Clintons in being able to wrangle and manipulate higher political status through populist and personal ambitions.

In that regard, he succeeded quite well. If his goal is to go on to a senatorship, or be re-elected governor in the

**Derek Coulson**



state of Arkansas, then may he have the best of luck.

Segwaying proudly into what I really want to say, I'll start with a phrase currently being spread by Newt Gingrich, which is that "Conservatives [are] in exile." He is, of course, alluding to a perspective describing the inept and maligned nature of modern Republican politics.

The spotlighted representatives of the party — McCain, Huckabee and Paul — all have failed to find status parallel with that of the conservatism that succeeded and boosted this country for the past century.

Obviously not all of the presidents have been Republican since 1900, but the ideals that defined success for this

nation are also the founding elements of the conservative wing of the Republican party.

We all have been barraged increasingly in the past decade about the important issues conservatives stand for that others degrade as backwards or outdated. The media has ushered in new ways to spread harassments of conservative ideals among the people of this nation.

I urge you, though, when others demean the foundation in which we so adamantly believe, you should not only refuse those opinions, but be able to refute them.

Popular opinion demands that we concede to gay marriage. It demands that we allow abortion to be legal. It demands that we draw back our troops to partition "peace" in the Middle East.

I appeal to you, however: Do not concede, do not comply, do not acquiesce to the belligerent wearing down of our morals by an alien and out-of-tune generation. I urge us all to ascend above the media and American populace to

capture those conservative values and ideals that will determine our nation's successes.

This election deals constantly in ironies — beautiful, arrogant, introspective, diabolical, perceptive ironies. While three months ago I was as vehemently against McCain as was possible, today I find myself supporting him for president.

I have many disagreements remaining with McCain, but I far prefer an anti-socialist ticket to one that would abandon constitutional rights in favor of governmental dominance.

Our nation has found its highest moments of glory and success when it holds true to three key elements.

First, that the government stays out of state and religious affairs and recognizes the sovereignty of the people rather than the bureaucracy.

Second, that a laissez-faire and capitalist economy works best when money is in the hands of consumers, hence the idea of tax cuts.

Finally, that we defend our borders and our freedoms from terroristic threats, both foreign and domestic.

Compiling these ideals melds the origins of conservatism. Do not be mistaken; we have no representative of those ideals in the public spectrum. None.

But just because the candidates have abandoned their initial foundation for

the sake of a few votes does not mean we should concede or allow such politics to change our view. We have a chance this November to relinquish the old guard of liberalism of its pride and a new movement of Democratic populism of its momentum.

People already are opening their eyes. They are recognizing that rationale and substance supersedes florid oratory. After being ignited into a frenzy, the nation wants answers to what each candidate actually will do in office.

If logic and good will indeed prevail, then I only can assume this will mean our country does not choose a candidate who would weaken us on our soil and abroad.

Don't abandon the electoral process because you are exhausted with party politics; instead choose the right because the wrong can only derogate what we hold dear.

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## Laundry, the constant struggle

By **CATIE PIKE**  
TECHNICIAN (N.C. STATE)

(U-WIRE) RALEIGH, N.C. — Laundry. It has been the bane of my existence since I left home for college, and it's something we all have in common. Well, sort of, as I realize our ways of going about it might differ a bit.

You see, when I lived in the dorms my freshman and sophomore years, I had it pretty sweet. My mom paid for a service where cleaners picked up my dirty clothes every other Monday, returning them by Wednesday washed, dried, folded and sitting on my doorstep in shrink wrap.

This little bit of laundry magic was brought to me by Wolf Laundry and White Star Cleaners for \$20 every other week, and the expense was well worth the payoff. I went to class in clean — not Febreze-enhanced — clothes, and I didn't have

to waste time waiting for a washer to free up. It was great.

Last fall I spent the semester in Wales, and this really expanded my washing and drying horizons. Because the exchange rate meant one pound sterling equaled two U.S. dollars, I found creative ways to pinch pennies.

One of these was by going through my entire suitcase of clothes before doing any laundry. Another was by buying the cheapest "washing powder" in the store, and the third was by cleaning them in my bathtub rather than spending the coins to do them in a machine.

I would not recommend this method, however, as my flatmates got a bit perturbed at the drying jeans and t-shirts draped over every available surface. It did make the flat smell pleasant, but my clothes were so stiff when they finally dried

that they practically crackled when I walked.

By far my favorite method of obtaining clean clothes is by having my mom do them. This might occur by complimenting her washing skills, pointing out that my clothes are never as clean as when she does them.

This logic follows the same logic as how food always tastes way better when she makes it, or how my car always magically gets better gas mileage when my dad fills up the tank. I call it parental magic, but you can call it voodoo. Whichever you prefer.

This semester I am living off-campus for the first time in a two bedroom, three roommate townhouse. Often, there are clothes other than my own inhabiting the washer and/or dryer. If they are dry, I place them in a basket. If there is no basket, I place them on the responsible party's bed.

I am as likely a guilty subject as any for this offense, but I do wait until I have practically only pajamas left to wear before I wash. So if you see me on campus in fleece pants printed with ducks, or my high school prom dress, please note that I have not gone crazy, it is simply laundry day.



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## Oral sex new diet plan to keep virginity

By **MATT COMBES**  
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(U-WIRE) MANHATTAN, Kan. — The act of sticking objects in one's mouth is one many people enjoy. Throughout life, we might have tasted grass or dirt and maybe even tried a worm or a couple of ants. Then our mama's voice echoes across the backyard, "Get that out of your mouth, you don't know where it's been!"

Needless to say, oral sex is nothing new, and could serve as some people's adult answer to the urge to put foreign objects in their mouths.

I would bet you could look at any time period and see that couples were experimenting with sticking this and that into their mouths and Cleopatra and Mark Antony playing swallow

the scepter or Arthur sampling Guinevere's round table.

According to a 2002 study by the National Center for Health Statistics, 90.1 percent of men and 88.3 percent of women have engaged in heterosexual oral sex. The issue arising in today's society is that it seems oral sex has become the diet plan to keep one's "true virginity."

The conversation seems to be: "Are you sexually active?" "Oh! No, I'm on the sex-light diet. I only give blow jobs. Oh! Well you're looking fine

there with your herpes!" Basically, oral sex is sex. We don't call it "oral not sex," and like other sexual practices, it has inherent risks.

Many sexually transmitted infections that you get in your nether regions can also rear their ugly heads in your mouth and throat.

Herpes hits most anywhere in the mouth region, and along with gonorrhea, can get in your throat. They represent the two most-common orally transmitted STIs. In the case of herpes, a tradi-

tional swab for a sore throat will not reveal that a virus is an issue.

This is why it is important to be open with your doctor about your sexual practices. Chlamydia, HPV and syphilis also can be shared through oral sex.

Though studies have been relatively inconclusive, it is still generally believed that one has a small chance of contracting HIV through oral sex.

Finally, if you practice rimming (anal-oral contact) there is risk of many parasites being transferred, along with hepatitis A.

Is there a way to make oral sex safer? When looking at the wide va-

riety of condoms, it is quite obvious that your vagina or anus are not able to taste the flavored ones. Condom companies make flavored condoms for oral-penile contact.

Think of it as reminiscent of a hot summer day with a cherry popsicle at hand. It is important to remember not to bite or even let your teeth snag the "popsicle" as a hole in the condom kind of defeats the purpose.

Less common are barriers made for oral-vaginal and oral-anal contact. However, dental dams and small latex sheets are available. The basic idea is to place the barrier between your mouth and your partner's orifice — either a vagina or anus. These also

come in a variety of flavors.

However, a few potential issues are price and size. There is a solution by cutting down a condom (or latex glove) you can make a larger and cheaper dental dam. Also, non-microwavable plastic wrap can be used.

In the end, oral sex, though fun, can be dangerous. Remember that just because someone's genitals look healthy doesn't mean they are, and any sexual activity is inherently risky.

Also, remember that you need to be ready both physically and emotionally before engaging in any sexual activity.

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## 'Celluloid Closet' documentary highlights stories between lines

By **JORDAN EICHER**  
STAFF WRITER

Deep in the heart of the "Bible Belt," discussion that emphasizes the diversity of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender experiences, is seen as a rarity by some. However, Monday night, the continuation of a documentary series tackled just that, with the viewing of "The Celluloid Closet."

"The Celluloid Closet" provides funny and insightful anecdotes on the issue of homosexuality in Hollywood,

both on and off the screen. With commentary from players of the silver screen as well-known as Tom Hanks, Whoopi Goldberg, Tony Curtis, Susan Sarandon, Harvey Fierstein and Gore Vidal, the documentary shows both the tragedy and triumph, as it takes a closer look into the unique subtext throughout the history of cinema.

Tracia Earl, an instructor in the School of Art and one of the promoters of the film series, said she felt the turnout was able to tie real strings to the presentation.

"It's interesting, because I didn't really know who would be coming to this thing, so I chose the documentary route because they tend to be more 'real-life' and people connect with that," she said. "And that's just the point, to make a connection."

Those willing to comment on the documentary and its revelations affecting their own perspectives said they've seen Hollywood's negative stereotypical portrayal of the gay and lesbian community, and although they believe that visibility is a positive thing for the most

part, it's films like these that can make them reconsider.

"In 'The Bird Cage' for instance, the main characters are such stereotypes, I don't know if that's better or not," said Jennifer Coulter of Lubbock.

"(Mainstream Hollywood) may be afraid of what they get and in turn not make any money, but then again, they might be afraid of what they get if they did make money," said Jay Davis, a grad student from Louisiana in the counselor education program.

"I think they fact that they exclude

so much (of the true gay and lesbian lifestyles) to such a degree, well, someone should grow some balls."

With movies like "The Hunger," "Fried Green Tomatoes," "Philadelphia," "Cabaret," "The Color Purple," "The Boys in the Band" and "Personal Best" under the microscope, "The Celluloid Closet" read between the lines of many films that either had been forced in to subtlety by censorship on filmmakers or profiled by society. Earl said she believes this series will help unravel some of those issue for a region that might

otherwise go unaware.

"Queer documentary films serve an important community function by affirming our live, making us visible and enabling us to learn the stories and histories of other queer people in the United States and around the world," she said. "At the same time, films of this kind also help to inform people who don't identify as queer to become more aware of sexual and gender diversity and reduce prejudice and dangerous ignorance."

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## Elementary children get a glimpse at college life, facilities

By **ASHLIE WAGGANER**  
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Some of the classes from Midland's Henderson Elementary School visited Texas Tech Friday for campus tours to encourage the consideration of a future college career.

Geta Mitchell, assistant principal at Henderson Elementary in Midland, said the Midland Independent School District is trying to expose the elementary students to the idea of college. Since Lubbock is within a few driving hours from Midland, Tech gives the children a great opportunity to see and experience a college campus first-hand.

"The district has gone into really pushing college for our students," Mitchell said. "We want to get them excited and let them know the opportunities they have."

Mitchell said many children never have been exposed to a college campus, and she hopes the opportunity for the children to see the Tech campus first-hand will encourage them to include college in their future.

"Some of them are Texas Tech fans," Mitchell said. "Some of them didn't even think about college. By just showing them around campus, they get so excited. It's the little things you

don't think about, like the cafeteria. They were amazed that you could pick whatever food you wanted."

Along with campus tours, the children were given a tour of the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center to promote the perks of college life.

"The main goal with the tour," said Jayson Anderson, center manager at the Recreation Center, "was to get them excited about going to college and the extra things that go with it — such as football games and the recreational facility."

Anderson said when he told the children about the different venues the Student Recreation Center has to offer, including the rock wall being 54 feet tall — one foot higher than the rock wall at Texas A&M University — they became overpowered with excitement.

"We let the first-graders go onto the indoor soccer court without any balls," Anderson said. "They just went crazy running around. They were so excited."

Anderson said the Student Recreation Center, along with the university, makes the idea of college exciting for the children.

"We made them all get pumped up by making them get their guns up and yell 'Wreck 'em Tech,'" Anderson said.

"They get really excited, because the look up to college students."

Nichole Wagganer, a Rec Center employee and a freshman psychology major from Allen, said the children really were curious about all angles of Tech.

"They kept asking questions," Wagganer said, "about how much homework you have when you are in college and about Rec memberships. When they found out everything is

included as a student, they got even more excited, and you could hear them all saying how cool it was."

Wagganer said she answered questions and encouraged the elementary children to engage in their studies so they could have the opportunity to attend Tech.

"During the tour," Wagganer said, "one boy told me he plans to come to Tech because this is the greatest college ever. You can tell the children

really look up to college students and feel privileged when you give them the time of day and really just talk to them about being in college."

Wagganer said she thinks after the tour of Tech campus and the Student Recreation Center, the elementary students are more inclined to pursue a college career in their future.

"It is a great opportunity for them," Wagganer said. "They are realizing how important college is and that they can have the opportunity to come to Tech or any other college. I think coming to the campus really gave them the hope they need for a dream they once thought was impossible."

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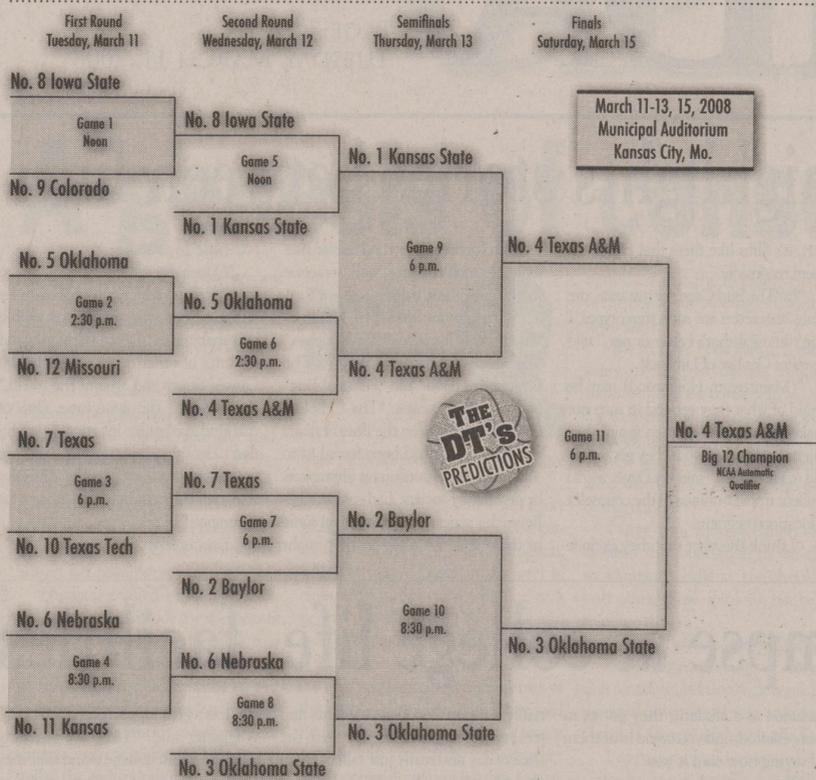
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**The DT's Big 12 Women's Basketball Tourney Predictions**



**First round of Big 12 Tourney pits Tech against UT for the second time this week**

By ALEX YBARRA  
STAFF WRITER

For the Lady Raiders to reach the NCAA Tournament, they need to win the rest of their games, and for coach Kristy Curry, that means becoming a team full of amesiacs.

"We have to have short-term memory, and, to a certain degree, memory loss and realize what's happened has happened," Curry said of her team, which has lost three straight games and nine straight on the road. "It's all in how you handle it."

However, Tech forward Dominic Seals said the 70-55 loss to Texas Wednesday in Austin was a little harder to forget, mainly because she said the celebration from Texas was a little too much.

"We were like, 'All right, you all won, but we still gotta play you (again), so don't just take it to the head,'" said Seals, whose team beat UT 70-58 Jan. 20 in Lubbock. "I think a lot of people in the locker room, we didn't have our heads down, we just were angry. We were like, 'We gonna go back out and we gonna retaliate.'"

No. 10 seed Tech (16-14) will get its chance in the first round of the 2008 Phillips 66 Big 12 Women's Basketball Championship against No. 7 Texas (19-11) at 6 p.m. today in Kansas City, Mo., at Municipal Auditorium.

Curry said playing Texas twice in one week gives Tech a chance to correct the mistakes that are still fresh in her players' minds.

These are mistakes like allowing sophomore guard Brittainy Raven, who scored 35 points total against Tech in two games this season, to dribble-penetrate with her right hand, or getting off to better starts in each half, Curry said.

"I think that's probably the perfect scenario for us," she said. "If we needed any motivation, not only that, but preparation, we would have prepared for them for 10 days now. It's great as far (as scouting). We know what we need to do."

The Lady Raiders have lost nine straight games on the road and three straight, while UT has won its last three games, including a victory against OU in Norman, Okla.

Seals, who was named Big 12 Conference Newcomer of the Year Friday, had 12 points and six rebounds in the last meeting, but said she noticed how she can take advantage of Texas this time around.

"Instead of me catching the ball at the high post and holding it," she said. "They give me space where I can drive, and I think if I drive more, I can get to the foul line even."

If Tech wins, it will face No. 2 Baylor at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the second round for a chance to reach the semifinals at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. The winner of No. 6 Nebraska and No. 11 Kansas will face No. 3 Oklahoma State at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday for a chance to meet Tech or Baylor in the semifinals.

"I would love the opportunity to play Baylor again; if that happens, so we're excited," Curry said. "There is not a person on that sheet of paper we have not had a chance to win, so you got to feel good about that."

In the other half of the bracket, No. 1 Kansas State will wait for the winner of the first round match up between No. 8 Iowa State and No. 9 Colorado, while No. 4 Texas A&M most likely will play No. 5 OU,



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Treador  
TEXAS TECH'S DOMINIC Seals and the Lady Raiders will face off against Texas at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Kansas City, Mo.

**Texas A&M looks like team to beat heading into Big 12 Tournament**

By ALEX YBARRA  
STAFF WRITER

Texas A&M coach Gary Blair made sure to pack some extra clothes and lucky ties prior to leaving for Kansas City, Mo., the site of the 2008 Phillips 66 Big 12 Women's Basketball Championship.

The lucky ties, he said, will help fend off some of the toughest teams in the nation in hopes of reaching the championship game on Saturday.

But, with the way Texas A&M has played the last several weeks, Blair's ties may not matter much.

"They're playing their best basketball and have been on a consistent basis the last, what, five games?" Tech coach Kristy Curry said. "So I think they probably feel good about their chances."

No. 11 Texas A&M (23-7, 11-5 in Big 12 Conference play) has won 10 of its last 11 games, and the Aggies' last four victories came at Texas, at No. 18 Oklahoma State, against No. 9 Baylor and against No. 13 OU.

All of this without a legitimate back-to-the-basket player, which Blair said is a testament to his team's defense and ability to get a bucket when it matters most.

"It's taken this team a little bit longer to gel than it did last year's team," Blair said. "Last year's team gelled, and then we didn't get it done in the tournament. In one way, I'd rather be hot going

into the tournament and playing with confidence."

The Aggies squeezed in the tournament with a fourth seed, solidifying a first-round bye when they beat the Sooners in the final regular season game, sending OU to a fifth-round seed.

OU's shot at redemption is not far away, considering that No. 12 seed Missouri is OU's first-round opponent, and A&M awaits the winner between the two.

Blair said despite how well his team is playing, he knows that the road to the championship game goes through defending AP National Player of the Year Courtney Paris and the Sooners.

"I consider our chances as good as anybody in the tournament — not better, not worse," he said, "because more than likely, we got to play Oklahoma, and sometimes that's our worst match up. We'd probably match up better against Kansas State."

This is a possibility, because the winner between Iowa State and Colorado will play No. 1 Kansas State, with the winner of that game moving on to play OU or A&M in the semifinals Thursday.

With the Big 12 representing the toughest RPI in the nation, Blair said marking A&M as a sure bet to win the tournament would be unfair to every other team in the conference, including the bottom seeds.

Blair said any team needing a conference championship to reach the NCAA Tournament is a dangerous one, such as Curry's No. 10 seeded Lady Raiders.

"You've got Texas Tech and everybody else playing for that same chance," he said. "Purdue just won the Big 10 Tournament against Illinois, two teams that wouldn't have been in the NCAA. Now one gets to go to the WNIT and one gets to go to the NCAA Tournament."

Curry said her Lady Raiders realize this is their last shot to reach the big dance, and everything needs to come together as quick as possible to make it happen.

"A sense of urgency, a sense of purpose — without question — has to be at a high level to accomplish that," said Curry, whose team plays No. 7 seed Texas at 6 p.m. today in Kansas City.

However, since the inception of the Big 12 in the 1996-97 school year, no team lower than a six seed has reached the championship game. But, Blair said every team in the Big 12 has a common goal: win the Big 12 championship.

"You've got to be optimistic," he said. "We know we're going to the NCAA Tournament, so we're playing on house money, but you know you're playing for a conference championship. That means rings; any time you start talking about rings, that gets the kids' interests right there."

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**Cowboys want to take care of their own guys before free agents**

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are clear on their approach to free agency this year. They want all the key players who beat the Super Bowl champion New York Giants twice.

In other words, they want to keep their guys.

The biggest task was completed last month when four-time Pro Bowl left tackle Flozell Adams signed a six-year, \$43.8 million contract. The Cowboys put the franchise tag on safety Ken Hamlin, essentially locking him up for a year, and they made tender offers to restricted free agents Marion Barber and Chris Canty.

"Our deal is we feel like we've got a good, young team," team vice president Stephen Jones said

Monday. "We just feel like we're at a point in our franchise that we need to take care of our own guys now."

Dallas' only activity in the week-plus since free agency started was the formal signing of Zach Thomas from Miami. But the Cowboys were already well-stocked at linebacker, classifying the addition of the Texan as more of a luxury than a necessity for a team that led the NFC at 13-3 before losing to the Giants in the playoffs.

There's more of a need in the secondary, which was already thin before Jacques Reeves, a backup pressed into starting duty because of injuries, signed with the Houston Texans as free agency opened.

According to reports, the Cowboys have had internal discussions about bringing in troubled Tennessee cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones, who has been arrested six times since

the Titans drafted him in 2005.

Stephen Jones and Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said Monday they couldn't comment on the defensive back because he's still with the Titans.

"Pacman" Jones is also suspended, but that didn't stop the Cowboys from signing former Chicago Bears nose tackle Tank Johnson last season.

Johnson, also arrested multiple times, had a quiet half-season in Dallas after commissioner Roger Goodell lifted his suspension. His addition gave the Cowboys the flexibility to trade nose tackle Jason Ferguson to Miami to clear room under the salary cap.

After their draft-day trade with Cleveland last year, the Cowboys have two first-round picks in April's draft. They added a sixth-round pick in the Ferguson trade.

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# Talley curse continues for Kansas City Royals

Curses that plague baseball teams and drag them through championship droughts are not new to baseball.

The Boston Red Sox dramatically broke the 86-year "Curse of the Bambino" by winning the World Series in 2004. The "curse" stemmed from Boston trading, no, selling its best player, Babe Ruth, to the Yankees; Ruth then won 26 championships for the Yankees in the midst of Boston's seemingly infinite drought.

The longest running active "curse" is the Chicago Cubs' "Curse of the Billy Goat." It has something to do with some old man and his goat. However, Steve Bartman proved the curse existed in the 2003 playoffs.

But you probably have not heard about my curse, the curse that my birth created. In 1985, the Kansas City Royals won the World Series and were led by the great George Brett. During

**Brett Talley**



August of 1986 season, my life on this earth began, and my naming resulted in something that no one ever could have expected. My father was, and still is, a devoted baseball fan. He is the one of baseball's few true fans left. He's a traditionalist who values the National League with pitchers who bat and bunt, understands the importance of speed and defense, and, above all, realizes what a disgrace the designated hitter is to the game.

You see, Brett was a player who played with a grit and passion that allowed him grace from being a member

of an American League team. After all, it was essentially out of his control where he played in those days before free agency. And it was because of this true baseball player that my name was chosen. Brett Andrew Talley. The first name, obviously, for its connection to George Brett; the initials because they spell b-a-t, a word synonymous with baseball.

The curse lies in the fact that, since my ceremonial naming, the Royals have not won another World Series. In fact, the Royals have not even made an appearance in the playoffs since their last World Series title and my conception. Many would argue that they have been the worst franchise in any of the four major sports in the last two decades.

To any Royals fans, an apology is due for what the name Brett has done to you. But take heart, somewhere out there is someone born in 1987, the

year after my favorite team, the Astros, squandered a fantastic opportunity to reach their first Fall Classic, named Scott or Ryan. They undoubtedly are named in honor of either the great Mike Scott, whose poster hangs on the wall in my room, or the all-time great Nolan Ryan.

In fact, my cousin, Scott, was born in 1987 and named after Mike Scott, making my uncle responsible for the absence of an Astros' championship in my lifetime.

So, for whatever pain caused to Royals' fans over the past 20 years, and for any pain still being felt by the few Royals fans left, let it be known that Houston fans feel your pain along with you.

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# Houston ace Roy Oswalt solid in win over Toronto

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Roy Oswalt thinks the Houston Astros' rotation will be just fine behind him.

Matched up with fellow ace Roy Halladay, Oswalt allowed three runs and six hits in four innings of Houston's 4-3 victory Monday over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Houston's rotation is a question mark after Oswalt, with Woody Williams, Wandy Rodriguez, Brandon Backe, Chris Sampson and Shawn Chacon in the mix. Backe is coming off elbow surgery, and Williams' first season in Houston was one to forget with a 5.27 ERA and 8-15 record.

"We have some guys that don't have the track record but have the stuff to do this," Oswalt said. "We also have a veteran guy in Woody. He's done great. He had one bad year and everyone's counting him out. I don't think it should be that. We've got a good enough staff to get it done."

Felipe Paulino, another pitcher who could factor in the rotation, went back to Houston on Monday afternoon to see a doctor about discomfort in his upper-right arm. He's allowed four hits and five runs in two outings this spring.

The Astros hoped to get Oswalt up to 75 pitches, but he left after 70. He finished with three strikeouts and said he felt good and could have gone longer. He has three more starts this spring and hopes to get his pitch count up to 90 in the next one and 100

two games from now. "Roy looked sharp," Astros manager Cecil Cooper said. "It was probably his best outing this spring. He threw well."

The Blue Jays got four innings and five strikeouts from Halladay. He allowed three runs and six hits, including a homer to Lance Berkman.

Halladay thought his performance was OK, but he was happy to get acquainted with new catcher Rod Barajas. Monday was the first time Barajas had caught for Halladay.

"We just did some different things and some of them didn't work," Halladay said. "It's kind of a learning experience. The last two innings were a lot better than the first two."

Barajas said he was so excited he was "like a little kid" when he learned a couple of days ago that he'd be catching Halladay.

"Every time you change teams you've got to learn," he said. "This was the first step in getting familiar with Roy."

Berkman's home run to center field off Halladay came in the first inning and was his first of the spring. Berkman also hit his first triple off Halladay in the third. Berkman tweaked his leg running on a double in the eighth, but Cooper said it wasn't serious and he should be fine.

Stephen Randolph pitched a scoreless inning for the win.

Hector Luna, Adam Lind and Barajas each had an RBI for Toronto.

# Hicks terminates talks with Dubai group interested in Liverpool

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Liverpool co-owner Tom Hicks said Monday he had ended talks with Dubai International Capital, which has been negotiating to buy most of co-owner George Gillett's 50 percent stake.

"DIC made it clear that if they invested in the club, they would want it to be managed by committee," Hicks said in a statement.

DIC made no official comment, but a person close to the bid said the company is looking at weaknesses in Hicks' power of veto over Gillett's ability to sell. The person spoke of condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the situation.

Hicks, who also owns baseball's

Texas Rangers and the NHL's Dallas Stars, has been trying to ensure DIC wouldn't use its financial muscle to force him out of Anfield. DIC insisted on being given an influential role at Anfield when negotiators met Monday with Casey Shilts, the chief operating officer at Hicks Sports Group, and Hicks' son, Mack.

"Based on my 13 years of successful experience as an owner of professional sports teams, and based in particular on the situation at Liverpool Football Club over the past year, it is clear to me that such a committee approach would not be in the best interest of Kop, of the club or of the club's loyal and passionate supporters," Hicks said. "Accord-

ingly, I have decided to exercise my right under the Kop Football (Holdings) Limited partnership agreement to veto any sale of any portion of Kop and the club to DIC."

Kop Football, named after the section at Anfield favored by the most fervent fans, is the holding company headed by Hicks and Gillett.

"I and my colleagues and representatives will continue to explore a number of other options with regard to the ownership of Kop and the club aimed at achieving an appropriate ownership, financial and organizational structure for Kop and the club over the long term," Hicks said.

Hicks has been looking into buying Gillett's stake by raising private equity through investment banker JP Morgan Chase & Co., possibly by selling equity in the Hicks Sports Group.

Liverpool manager Rafa Benitez is confident players won't be distracted by the turmoil. Liverpool tries to become the fourth English team to reach the quarterfinals of the Champions League when it plays at Internazionale di Milan on Tuesday with a 2-0 lead from the first leg.

"My reaction to this news is to concentrate on my side scoring goals to beat Inter Milan," Benitez said. "We are thinking only about the game."

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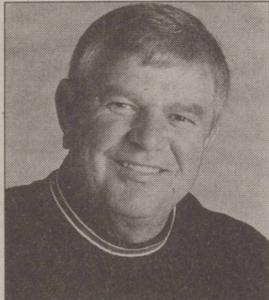
## Spike Dykes to be inducted in Texas Sports Hall of Fame

By ADAM COLEMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Former Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes will etch his place in Texas sports history forever.

Dykes will be inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame at 7 p.m. today in Waco at Baylor University's Ferrell Center.

"I'm flattered, to say the least," Dykes said in reaction to joining the Hall of Fame. "When you get into any Hall of Fame or any kind of honor when you're a coach, there's a lot of people responsible that's not by you. This is a shared honor with a lot of people. First, you gotta give a lot of credit to your family because I sure was down a lot."



DYKES

Dykes' first game as the Red Raiders coach was in the 1986 Independence Bowl, where he lost 20-17 to Mississippi. In his first two full seasons, the Red Raiders could not

return to a bowl, but in Dykes' last seven seasons he took Tech to five bowls. In all of these seven seasons, the Red Raiders were bowl eligible. Dykes also retired as the winningest coach in school history with an 82-67-1 record.

He led the Red Raiders to a conference title in 1994, his only title as Tech's coach. He also earned three Southwest Conference Coach of the Year honors on his way to becoming the first Big 12 Coach of the Year in 1996.

He coached Tech players such as Byron Hanspard, Byron "Bam" Morris, Sammy Morris, James Gray, Zach Thomas and Montae Reagar. Hanspard and Morris both won the Doak Walker Award, in 1993 and

1996, respectively.

There were nine first team All-Americans under Dykes, with Thom as earning the honor twice.

Dykes' career is not limited to the college ranks, as he also coach high school teams in his career. He has coached football for 41 years, with 17 of those years being with high school teams. Some of the high schools he coached at include Alice High School in Alice and San Angelo Central in San Angelo.

Dykes will join the ranks of some of the most recognizable names in sports such as David Robinson, Troy Aikman, Jeff Bagwell, Craig Biggio, Warren Moon and Sammy Baugh.

His fellow inductees in the Class of 2007 include Michael Irvin, Mike

Modano, Ray Childress and Mia Hamm, who recently was added.

Dykes said he is excited to receive the honor alongside great athletes.

"Mia Hamm — my gosh — how many goals has she made," he said. "She is the soccer person of the world, female soccer person of the world anyway. There some great people going in there. I'm really proud to be mentioned in the same breath. People that I've known and watched. Michael Irvin — that bunch is really something."

Dykes has spent much of his life in Texas, as he is a 1959 alumnus of Stephen F. Austin. He was an assistant at Tech from 1984-86. He also was an assistant at the University of Texas.

Dykes said even through the tough seasons, his time at Tech was special because of the players and the Tech fans.

"The first game we ever played was Florida State at Florida State, and I enjoyed that," he said. "Last game we played was Oklahoma at Jones Stadium, I enjoyed that. We had some hard knocks, and we had some bad times, but boy, we had a lot of fun and a lot good times. Those kids, they really won a lot of big games. I was always proud of them. Proud of their ability to want to compete. I'm not just saying this, but every place that has the student body like they do at Tech, (I'm) always appreciative of that."

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## Beasley, Augustin unanimous picks for AP All-Big 12 team

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Michael Beasley, Kansas State's record-smashing super freshman, and playmaking sophomore point guard D.J. Augustin of Texas are unanimous first-team choices on The Associated Press All-Big 12 basketball team for 2007-08.

Also selected to the first team by a panel of 19 media representatives

from every Big 12 state are Baylor's Curtis Jerrells, Oklahoma freshman Blake Griffin, and Nebraska center Aleks Maric, the lone senior and only the sixth player in the Big 12 era with 1,500 points and 900 rebounds in his career.

Noticeably absent from the first team was Kansas, which shared the Big 12 regular season championship with

Texas. The Jayhawks turned out to be as balanced in balloting as they have been on the court, where they have had seven different high-scorers and seven different leading rebounders.

All but two voters wrote Kansas players onto their first team. Kansas had four starters who received first-team votes: starters Darrell Arthur, Mario Chalmers, Darnell Jackson and Brandon Rush. As a result, the Jayhawks wound up syphoning votes away from one another in a way that left their coach feeling more flattered than snubbed.

"Coaches are always disappointed when their players don't receive the recognition we feel they deserve," said Bill Self. "But I also think it's a compliment when you have four players from the same team who split votes like that."

Only one other school, Kansas State with Beasley and Bill Walker, had as many as two players receive first-team votes.

Arthur, Chalmers and Rush ended up on the second team, joined by Oklahoma State guard Byron Eaton and Texas' A.J. Abrams. Making up the third team were Walker and Jackson, Colorado's Richard Roby, Texas' Damion James and Baylor's Kevin Rogers.

The 6-foot-10 Beasley is having perhaps the greatest year in more than a century of Kansas State basketball and goes into the postseason as a top candidate for national player of the year honors. He's the nation's leading rebounder with more than 12.5 a game and third-leading scorer, putting in 26.5 points a game with an unstoppable array of shots and moves that often makes him look like a grown-up among children.

At last count, Beasley had set 27 Kansas State records and 12 conference records while breaking the NCAA freshman mark with 26 double-doubles.

## Tech track adds 4 NCAA provisional marks

By BRAD DUFF  
STAFF WRITER

With one week until the NCAA Indoor Championships, coach Wes Kitley has pulled out all the stops.

"They call these the last-chance qualifying meets," Kitley said. "We tried to put our kids in the best facilities for their events."

The Red Raider indoor track and field teams achieved four NCAA-provisional marks and a school record in the last weekend of qualifying for the national meet.

According to a press release, the distance medley relay team set a new school record for the second week in a row. The team originally planned to compete at Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., but because of weather conditions, they were relocated to Fayetteville, Ark. On Friday, the team of Edwin

Sang, Zach Plinario, Silas Kemboi and Gilbert Limo ran an NCAA-provisional time of 9 minutes 45.62 seconds.

Tech track and field also had teams competing at Iowa State and Washington. In Ames, Iowa, Bill Lawhorn, Gil Roberts, Shawon Harris and Lamont Adams ran a season best in the 4X400 relay, finishing in 3:06.93. They finished second to Texas A&M but own one of the Top 10 times in the nation.

The Red Raiders had three athletes earn NCAA-provisional marks in Washington. Kelley Schulz pole-vaulted a season best of 13 feet, 1 inch while Brian Porter cleared 17' for the men. Schulz needed to vault 13'7" to guarantee a spot in Nationals.

"I nicked it," Schulz said. "Just nicked it with my quad going over, and it just fell off."

Although she missed her mark, Schulz said it didn't ruin her season.

"It was close, but not quite," Schulz said. "It's a little disappointing, but I can't complain when I have my best jump ever indoors."

Anthony Flemons competed in the long jump earning a mark of 24' 9.75".

Kitley said Flemons has a fighting chance to make Nationals.

"I'm really anxious to see it," Kitley said. "Anthony is ninth in the triple jump, 16th in the long jump, so I feel you have an advantage if you're in another event. They're pretty (much) going to take you."

The Friday and Saturday meets were the last chance for schools to earn NCAA-provisional marks. In the 2008 indoor season, the Red Raiders have collected a total of 36 provisional marks.

Tech will travel to Fayetteville, Ark., to compete in the NCAA Indoor Championships Friday and Saturday.

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### AP All-Big 12 team

#### FIRST TEAM

Michael Beasley, Kansas St., Fresh, 6-10, 235, Washington, D.C.  
D.J. Augustin, Texas, Soph, 6-0, 180, New Orleans, La.  
Curtis Jerrells, Baylor, Jr., 6-1, 205, Austin, Texas.  
Blake Griffin, Oklahoma, Fresh, 6-10, 239, Oklahoma City.  
Aleks Maric, Nebraska, Sr., 6-11, 275, Sydney, Australia.

#### SECOND TEAM

Darrell Arthur, Kansas, Soph, 6-9, 230, Dallas, Texas.  
Mario Chalmers, Kansas, Jr., 6-1, 195, Anchorage, Alaska.  
Brandon Rush, Kansas, Jr., 6-6, 210, Kansas City, Mo.  
A.J. Abrams, Texas, Jr., 5-11, 155, Round Rock, Texas.  
Byron Eaton, Oklahoma St., Jr., 5-11, 215, Dallas, Texas.

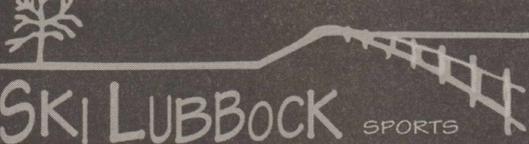
#### THIRD TEAM

Bill Walker, Kansas St., Freshman, 6-6, 220, Huntington, W. Va.  
Damion James, Texas, Soph, 6-7, 230, Nacogdoches, Texas.  
Richard Roby, Colorado, Sr., 6-6, 200, San Bernardino, Calif.  
Kevin Rogers, Baylor, Jr., 6-9, 240, Dallas, Texas.  
Darnell Jackson, Kansas, Sr., 6-8, 250, Oklahoma City.

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## Aggies, Hogs renewing football rivalry at Cowboys Stadium

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas A&M and Arkansas are renewing their rivalry and their ties to the Dallas area.

A series that dates to 1903 but has been dormant for 17 years will be revived at the Dallas Cowboys' new stadium when it opens in 2009. The schools came to the construction site Monday to announce a 10-year contract with rollover clauses that could keep the neutral site game going at least 30 years.

"We hope it lasts for a long, long time," said Arkansas athletic director Jeff Long, barely two months after replacing Frank Broyles.

The Aggies and Razorbacks played every year when they were Southwest Conference rivals, and every other season they would face SMU in Dallas, home to a strong alumni base for both schools and one of the

most fertile recruiting grounds in the country.

The first break in those bonds came in 1991, when Arkansas left the SWC for the Southeastern Conference, losing to Texas A&M 13-3 in College Station on the way out. Five years later, the SWC broke up, removing SMU from the Aggies' schedule.

"One of the things that's extremely important for us... is to get back into Texas in recruiting."

— BOBBY PETRINO  
ARKANSAS  
FOOTBALL COACH

For both programs, the bonds will be re-established on Oct. 3, 2009, in the \$1 billion palace being built by Cowboys owner and Arkansas alum Jerry Jones.

"One of the things that's extremely important for us... is to get back into Texas in recruiting," said Arkansas coach Bobby Petrino, whose new school leads the A&M series 38-24-3. "This will certainly help us to be able to go into young men's houses and tell them they'll be able to come every year to Dal-

las and play in the best football stadium in the United States."

The Cotton Bowl, which is also moving to the new Cowboys stadium from the east Dallas facility that bears its name, never had to worry about a sellout when Arkansas was invited. And Razorback fans were famous for turning the SWC basketball tournament into a series of Arkansas home games at Dallas' Reunion Arena.

"I remember those fans as very passionate, very loyal, much like Aggie fans," said Texas A&M coach Mike Sherman, an Aggie assistant during the SWC days. "This stadium will be filled with maroon and cardinal red, and it'll be hard to distinguish Aggies from Razorbacks except for the 12th man towel and the hog hats."

The stadium will have a listed capacity of about 80,000, with ticket allotments split evenly between the schools. The contract should guarantee each school \$4 million to \$5 million annually, Long said.

While Cowboys officials often mentioned 100,000 as the stadium's capacity in their winning bid for the 2011 Super Bowl, most extra seats would be temporary bleachers in the end zones. For the Arkansas-A&M series and his team's games, Jones envisions the end zones as plazas where fans can gather.

"We want this to be home to A&M, we want it to be home to Arkansas and be able to accomplish that in a big way with the enthusiasm of those plazas at the ends," said Jones, a co-captain on Arkansas' 1964 national championship team.

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