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Kaitlyn Harley	Courtnei Starnes
Mel Harrell	Jennifer Stith
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Katy Hopkins	Mallory Thornton
Amy Hullet	Stacy Tremont
Holley Hurst	Allison Wade
Linsy June	Jaclyn Weaver
Carly Kubanet	Traci Westphal
Lindsey Lott	Kathryn Wiggins
Lauren Lust	

FISH

BY R. DELUNA Poston

Continued from page 1

So, I found out flower is a longhorn. SHE TRANSFERRED HERE FROM UT.

IT DOESN'T. BUT I THINK I HURT HER FEELINGS WHEN I MADE A BIG DEAL OUT OF IT.

MAYBE I JUST NEED SOME GRAND GESTURE TO SHOW THE LONGHORN I STILL CARE ABOUT HER!

WHY DON'T YOU START BY NOT CALLING HER "THE LONGHORN"...

GOOD CALL. "T-SIP" HAS FEWER LETTERS.

www.rdeluna.com

NOISE & POLLUTION

BY JOSH DARWIN

GOTTA JOG. GOTTA GET IN SHAPE.

YOU NEVER SEE A ROCK STAR WITH A POT BELLY.

IF THIS DOESN'T WORK, I'LL HAVE TO GO INTO COUNTRY MUSIC.

Crazy Jake

By M. Mouse

Now before you leave today, are there any questions regarding the test next time we meet?

Um, Professor Rhiner?

Yes, son?

What class is this?

PUM BOZ

BY: WILL LLOYD

AS PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY I DEBATE TO INFORM YOU ABOUT THE TUITION INCREASE FOR THE NEXT COUPLE OF SEMESTERS, BUT I ASSURE YOU IT IS GOING TOWARDS OUR VISION SCROOGE MCDUCK.

VISION SCROOGE MCDUCK IS A PROGRESSIVE PLAN THAT AIMS TO TAKE TUITION FUNDING AND CONVERT IT INTO A GIANT TOWER INTO A GIANT REPLICA OF THE OFFICES OF SCROOGE MCDUCK FROM DUCK TALES.

I CAN ALSO CONFIRM THAT THE INCREASE IN TUITION WILL ALLOW ME TO HAVE A GIANT TREASURE BATH, A LA THE ORIGINAL SCROOGE MCDUCK, WITH YOUR MONEY DAILY NEXT YEAR AS OPPOSED TO OUR TRI-WEEKLY MODEL CURRENTLY IN USE.

Deal

Continued from page 1

Midland a chance to elect a congressman and said he believes they satisfy Duncan's concerns. He would not give further details, saying both King and Staples were tweaking the plans. Duncan could not be reached for comment and a spokesman for Craddick said he did have any details about the meeting. "Our goal is to have an agreement on this by Wednesday," Dewhurst said. "I'm more optimistic today than

Troops

Continued from page 1

"American forces are here to provide security for the Iraqi people. If we are attacked, we are a well-trained and disciplined force, and we will respond," Swisher said. "At 9 this morning an American patrol was ambushed by IEDs (roadside bombs), RPGs (rocket-propelled grenades) and small arms fire. The patrol returned fire and support was called in," Swisher said. He said two soldiers were wounded and a civilian was hurt in the battle, from which U.S. forces did not begin withdrawing until about 5:30 p.m. About 10 minutes after the ambush in Khaldiyyah, a homemade bomb exploded as a U.S. convoy passed in Habaniyah, killing one soldier and wounding another, said U.S. military spokesman Lt. Col. George Krivo. Six soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division were wounded Sunday in nearby Fallujah in another roadside bombing, U.S. officials said. Meanwhile, soldiers of the 4th Infantry Division launched two dozen raids in Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit, 120 miles north of Baghdad, and other areas in the north of the country, arresting 92 people and seizing weapons and ammunition. The operations, which ended Monday morning, were designed to "break the back of the

Deal

I was last week." Perry said last week that lawmakers need to get their work finished by Oct. 6, which he called "somewhat of a drop dead date." Once Perry signs a redistricting bill, it will take 90 days for the bill to take effect. If it takes lawmakers longer than that to reach a deal, the filing period for candidates to sign up to run for congress for the 2004 election could expire. Also, any new congressional districts must be sent to the U.S. Justice Department at least 60 days before the filing starts.

Deal

Republicans are on their fourth attempt this year to get a redistricting bill approved. Democrats successfully stopped the first three attempts. This summer, 11 Senate Democrats staged a boycott of the Texas Senate during the second special legislative session. They reluctantly returned to the Capitol for the third special session after one of their own defected from the group. Even though they have not been able to stop redistricting efforts this time around, they were successful in running down the clock on redistricting.

Deal

Fedayeen," said Lt. Col. David Poirier, who commands the 720th Military Police Battalion based in Fort Hood, Texas. "The people we went after are the trigger-pullers attacking the coalition," Poirier said. "We want to send the message that if you pull the trigger on the coalition, we will get you." Of the 92 arrested, four were taken into custody in the joint U.S.-Iraqi raid. Raids in the 4th Division sector have intensified after Iraqi resistance fighters shot and killed three Americans in an ambush two weeks ago just outside Tikrit. In a coordinated series of attacks and ambushes against U.S. forces last week, nine Iraqi fighters also were killed. In another incident, 4th ID troops late Sunday killed one Iraqi and captured three others in a shootout nine miles south of Balad, U.S. officials said. In the car, troops found two M-16 rifles that belonged to two American soldiers who were abducted and killed in June, officials said. In a village near Kirkuk, 145 miles northeast of Baghdad, U.S. troops were dispatched when 200 people marched on a government building, according to Maj. Gordon Tate of the 4th Infantry Division. Arab satellite broadcaster Al-Jazeera reported U.S. troops fired on the crowd, killing a 10-year-old boy. Tate said American forces did not shoot although someone in the crowd did fire. The Americans said they did not know how the boy was killed.

Deal

Some defense lawyers have objected to the amnesty provisions, warning that song publishers and other organizations not represented by the RIAA won't be constrained by the group's promise not to sue. Similarly, people who settled their lawsuits with the RIAA conceivably still could be sued by others for infringement. The RIAA has promised that hundreds or even thousands more lawsuits will be filed, with the next round coming as early as October. It has continued issuing hundreds of copyright subpoenas through U.S. court clerks' offices nationwide to compel Internet providers to identify subscribers suspected of illegally distributing music online. The announcement about settlements came one day before a Senate hearing to examine the industry's use of lawsuits and copyright subpoenas to identify Internet users accused of distributing music. Critics have argued that judges should be more involved in issuing the subpoenas, which are approved by clerks and are the subject of an ongoing federal appeals court fight over their constitutionality.

degree in sociology, Poston was a hard, challenging professor. "He opened my eyes to a lot of things about populations, society and migrations," Bell said. "I spent some time in Bangalore, India, and I was really curious about the population there because of Dr. Poston." Poston has written or edited 12 books and 220 articles or book chapters. He has won several awards and has been on numerous national and international committees. Poston will be installed as the president of the Southwestern Social Science Association in 2004. Poston has been married to his wife, Patricia Mary Joyce, for 40 years and they have three children, Nancy and Dudley, as well as three grandchildren.

Lawsuits

Continued from page 1

on average more than 1,000 copyrighted music files each. Lawyers and activists said more settlements were inevitable. "We don't know how many additional people are negotiating," said Fred von Lohmann, a lawyer for the San Francisco-based Electronic Frontier Foundation. "There could well be a large number of people deciding whether to write the check or not." Daniel N. Ballard, a lawyer whose firm is representing at least four defendants, said the settlement offers he was familiar with — between \$3,000 and \$4,000 — appeared aimed at discouraging Internet users from hiring defense lawyers. "It's a small enough number that it doesn't make economic sense to hire an attorney to litigate these," Ballard said. The RIAA also said 863 people have requested amnesty from future lawsuits, in exchange for a formal admission they illegally shared music and a pledge to delete the songs off their computers. The offer does not apply to people who already are targets of legal action. "I'm not surprised that people have been intimidated into signing this," said Ballard, who noted there are roughly 62 million Americans who participate in file-sharing networks. He called those seeking amnesty a small ratio of total users. Some defense lawyers have objected to the amnesty provisions, warning that song publishers and other organizations not represented by the RIAA won't be constrained by the group's promise not to sue. Similarly, people who settled their lawsuits with the RIAA conceivably still could be sued by others for infringement. The RIAA has promised that hundreds or even thousands more lawsuits will be filed, with the next round coming as early as October. It has continued issuing hundreds of copyright subpoenas through U.S. court clerks' offices nationwide to compel Internet providers to identify subscribers suspected of illegally distributing music online. The announcement about settlements came one day before a Senate hearing to examine the industry's use of lawsuits and copyright subpoenas to identify Internet users accused of distributing music. Critics have argued that judges should be more involved in issuing the subpoenas, which are approved by clerks and are the subject of an ongoing federal appeals court fight over their constitutionality.

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THE BATTALION

Sommer Hamilton, Editor in Chief

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