



### Deja vu, again

David Crosby's touring, trying to stop war.

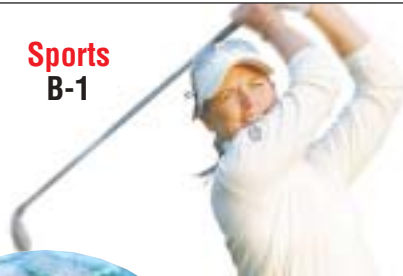
Scene2 H-1



### She's back

Sports B-1

The LPGA's biggest draw, Annika Sorenstam, has committed to play in the John Q. Hammons Classic.



### It's here!

High School Football Preview.

Special Section



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SUNDAY

AUGUST 29, 2004

# TULSA WORLD

SINCE 1905

★★ FINAL HOME EDITION



\$1.50

## Henry working on drug-cost plan

► His proposal, due within months, may promote reimportation of prescription medicines.

By **BRIAN BARBER**  
World Staff Writer

Gov. Brad Henry will present a plan of action for prescription drugs in the next few months, a plan that might include helping Oklahomans reimport cheaper medicine from other countries.

"Quality, affordable and accessible health care is one of the top issues facing Oklahoma, and the

cost of prescription drugs is a key factor driving health-care costs," Henry said.

"I believe Oklahomans, particularly senior citizens, should have access to affordable prescription drugs, and I will do everything I can to make that happen, whether it involves some form of an reimportation program or another initiative.

"Obviously, federal regulations limit what states can do in this area, but I certainly believe this issue is important enough to challenge the old ways of doing things and looking at some new, innovative approaches."

Several states are challenging the Food and Drug Administration for not allowing the reimportation of medicine.

Vermont sued the FDA this month after the agency rejected the state's petition to create a pilot program to reimport drugs

from Canada for patients covered by the state employee plan.

Illinois, despite FDA opposition, is trying to put together a network of pharmacies and wholesalers in Canada and Great Britain from which its residents could purchase drugs.

Minnesota and Wisconsin have set up successful Web sites to help residents find reputable drug retailers in Canada.

"Governor Henry has done a very informal review of what they've initiated in other states,"

said his spokesman, Paul Sund.

"What he's trying to do now is determine what will be the best fit for Oklahoma."

A public announcement should come in the next few months, Sund said. State officials have been focused on the proposed tobacco tax increase on the November ballot.

"We really want to turn the spotlight on this important issue," Sund said, adding that Henry realizes it would mean challenging

SEE DRUG A-3



**Gov. Brad Henry**

"Quality, affordable and accessible health care is one of the top issues facing Oklahoma."

## GOP gathers in NYC

► The first delegates and protesters converge on the convention city.

By **RON FOURNIER**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Abortion-rights protesters and the first Republican delegates descended on President Bush's heavily fortified convention city Saturday as campaign officials said their boss would use the nomination spotlight to defend his hawkish foreign policies and offer a second-term agenda for health care, education and job training.



"He believes it's important for a candidate to talk about what he's done and, most important, where he wants to lead," said adviser Karen Hughes, aboard Bush's campaign bus in Ohio. "The speech is very forward-looking. It talks about what another four years of a Bush presidency would look like."

Democratic rival Sen. John Kerry said most voters won't look kindly on another term for the Republican.

"From supporting outsourcing of American jobs to turning surpluses

SEE GOP A-8

## Republican Sooners feel confident

By **JIM MYERS**  
World Washington Bureau

NEW YORK — Oklahoma Republicans arrived in this city Saturday where tragedy three years ago helped transform the presidency of George W. Bush, and they are confident the leadership the president has displayed will earn him another term in the White House.

As the Republican National Convention prepares to open Monday, Gary Jones, chairman of the Oklahoma Republican Party, said delegates will want to hear about where the nation is in the war against terrorism.

"The president has made decisions based on what he feels is right, not necessarily what's politically correct," Jones said.

"We are looking for that type of

SEE SOONERS A-7

## Back home again



KELLY KERR / Tulsa World

Sgt. Fargo Woody of Claremore waves to the crowd Saturday during a parade in Bartlesville to welcome home members of the 45th Infantry Brigade returning from service in Afghanistan. See story, Page A-5

## Analyst on Iran under scrutiny

► He may have helped Israel obtain classified information.

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The FBI investigation into whether classified information was passed to the Israeli government is focused on a Pentagon analyst who has been an Air Force reservist in Israel, and the inquiry has been broadened in recent days to include interviews at the State and Defense departments and with Middle Eastern affairs specialists outside government, officials and others familiar with the inquiry said Saturday.

At the center of the investigation, sources said, is Lawrence Franklin, a career analyst at the Defense Intelligence Agency who specializes in Iran and has served in the Air Force Reserve, rising to colonel. Early in the Bush administration, Franklin moved from the DIA to the Pentagon's policy branch headed by Undersecretary Douglas Feith, where he continued his work on Iranian affairs.

Officials and colleagues said Saturday that Franklin had traveled to Israel, including during duty in the Air Force Reserve, where he served as a specialist in foreign political-military affairs. He may have been based at the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv on those tours, said a former co-worker at the DIA, but was never permanently assigned there.

Messages left at Franklin's Pentagon office were not returned Saturday, and nobody answered the door at his house in West Virginia.

SEE SPYING A-10

**Toshav Storrs, an administrator at New Concepts Preparatory School, hopes to build a program called Intelligent Young Minds to bolster after-school opportunities for students in the public schools in his area.**



MICHAEL WYKE / Tulsa World

## After-school hours vital Special program is a Tulsan's mission

By **LEIGH WOOSLEY**  
World Scene Writer

Toshav Storrs came home to north of downtown Tulsa last January, after living outside the state for 15 years. The 43-year-old moved from New York to be near his mother, who had been diagnosed with a dangerous bone cancer.

Storrs had been back to visit since then, but when he moved into a home not far from his adolescent turf, he expected to find

a lot had changed.

To his disappointment, it hadn't.

His neighborhood was still an underdeveloped area speckled with clumps of houses and a handful of businesses, and Storrs said he felt it was still segregated from the more southern parts of the city.

But the stagnancy Storrs couldn't brush off was rooted in the local schools and young people. He learned about the struggles of the area youths from fel-

low members of the Brady Heights Neighborhood Association, which Storrs joined shortly after arriving.

Many parents have to work well into the evening, and for children there was little to fill the space between the last school bell and the time when the parents got off work — little but trouble.

"I have kids on my block that have nothing else to do except

SEE STORRS A-10