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# Wolfforth considers new alcohol regulations

By Brittany Barrientos/The University Daily

The discovery that Lubbock is a dry county is a disappointment to many Texas Tech students. What many students do not realize, however, is many surrounding decide if the Red Raider baseball team also communities do not even allow liquor-by-the-drink at

Wolfforth is a small town about 10 miles south of Lubbock. Until a May 7 election aimed to overturn erty taxes as we do sales tax; we would like the rule, members of the community still will have to to even it up," she said. "The biggest trigger, circum to the idea of not being served alcohol at local

Debbie Youngblood, president of the Wolfforth Chamber of Commerce, said although it has always been

league baseball team.

Discussions are currently being held to will play in the \$100 million stadium and developmental area.

"Our town has three times as many propthough, was the offer by the minor league baseball team."

Youngblood said because of the relatively few businesses in Wolfforth, the total amount of sales tax the sale of alcohol in the city would be a plausible means an inconvenience, the completely dry county had never collected by the city is small. If a minor league team of collecting more money for city projects, such as a new

been much of an issue until West Texas Professional were to come to Wolfforth, not only would it bring in library and multi-functional police station. Baseball chose the town as the homefield for a new minor corporate property taxes, but would also contribute to

> But, she said, major league teams are unlikely to sell a Double-A or Triple-A team to a stadium that does not permit alcohol sales.

> > "We want to be able to compete on a level playing field to compete in recruiting businesses," she said. "The baseball team will make a huge difference in revenue for the cities.'

Steve Komarek, chairman for the Responsible Citizens for Economic Organization, said

"Without raising taxes or creating a new tax, we can take advantage of the sales tax," he said. "We saw that we needed to make this change in the law.'

Komarek said even with the implementation of the law, alcohol sales would not be up to par with laws in Lubbock. If the law passes, it will include only alcohol sales in restaurants with permits. Another restriction is that restaurants will have to calculate their sales and make sure food sales are at least 60 percent of total income and alcohol sales stay at 40 percent or less.

He said after the total alcohol revenue exceeds 40 percent, it is no longer considered a restaurant, but a bar,

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# STARTING LII

Greek Week begins with soapbox derby, finishing to promote literacy

By Clara Cobb/The University Daily

ary Bernhard pushed her car to the starting line with two of her sorority sisters as she prepared to kick off Greek Week and the soapbox derby race. Bernhard, a sophomore marketing major from Round Rock, is chairwoman of her sorority's soapbox

derby committee. She said 20 women came together to work on the car, which took a long time to make. "Hopefully, we're gonna win. If we win, it says we worked the hardest. It would mean we actually got our girls together and com-

municated," Bernard said. "Our strategy is to run fast and be aggressive." Laura Moore, a junior public relations major from Houston, said

the week is about socializing and giving back to the community. "It's more important to say we're all Greek, because it is important for all sororities to respect all other sororities and fraternities," Moore said. "We all support each other. It's a chance to meet people."

She said there are chances throughout the week for people to donate children's books.

"All Greeks get together to promote philanthropy and Greek ty," Moore said. "The theme this year is 'Road to Literacy."

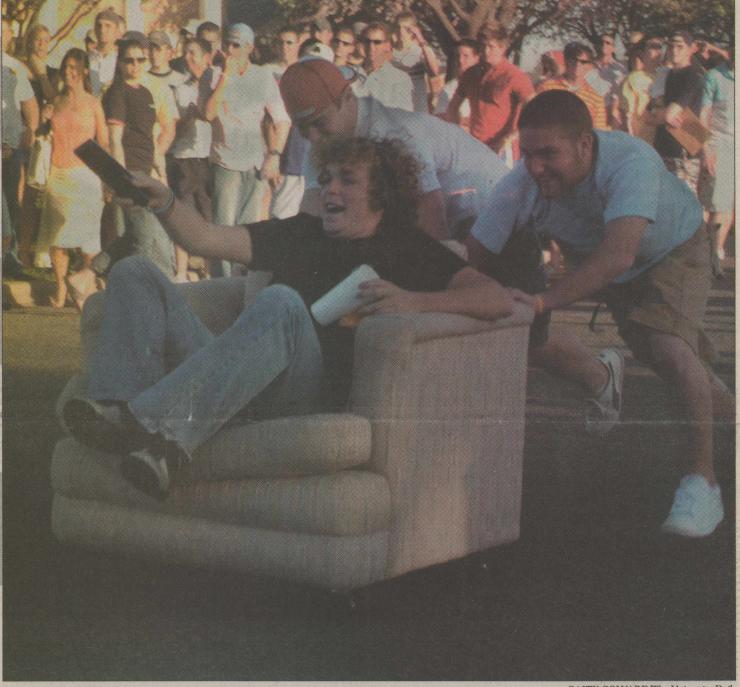
Stephen Hirst, coordinator for student organizations and fraternities, said the literacy and philanthropy component ties the week together.

"There's a few founding values all Greek share," Hirst said. "Philanthropy is one of them that all Greeks espouse."

Hirst said the weeklong block party atmosphere was a fun way for the different groups to come together as one group.

"Greek Week means different things at a lot of different campuses. At Tech, it's about promoting interfraternal spirit," he said. "We're all brothers and sisters. It's all competition but it doesn't mean anything. It's a chance to have fun and be creative."

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CAITY COLVARD/The University Daily

SCOTT WEISER, A sophomore business administration major from Victoria, and Taylor Johnson, a freshman engineering major from Arlington, push Theta Chi brother Bob Fissel, a sophomore civil engineering major from Victoria, during the Greek Soap Box derby Monday afternoon.

# Phoenix firefighters begin training with Lubbock FD

By Kelly Gooch/ The University Daily

The Lubbock Fire Department began training firefighters from Phoenix Monday and will continue to do so through Saturday.

Approximately 25 to 30 fire-

fighters will be trained each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lubbock International Airport. Charles Hood, deputy fire chief

at the Phoenix Fire Department, said the fire department chose the training facility in Lubbock because of its easy access.

Hood said firefighters from Phoenix have been to Texas A&M University and places in the Northwest, but the trainees enjoy not having to take a bus to get to the training facility in Lubbock.

"We like to go to facilities where we can fly directly in," he said. "It's new venues."

Hood said Part 139 of the Federal Aviation Administration lines to go into the interior of an firefighters coming to Lubbock got of continued education, be at manlive fire training once a year.

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In Lubbock, the firefighters



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important for our firefighters to try FIREFIGHTERS FROM PHOENIX undergo training at the Lubbock International Airport Monday afternoon as they spray water from a fire truck on the flames of a simulated airplane.

Hood said.

The Phoenix Fire Department

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requires the fire department to do aircraft on fire and rescue victims, chosen to come based on seniority datory meetings and have aviation and testing in class, Hood said.

The firefighters must have

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firefighting training.

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# Tech unveils new composite cotton

By Betsy Blaney/Associated Press

LUBBOCK (AP) — Cotton, the fabric of your life, soon could have the potential to save it.

Scientists at Texas Tech University's Institute of Environmental and Human Health on Monday unveiled a new composite cotton fabric they say will protect against biological and chemical agents.

The fabric, developed with the U.S. Department of Defense in mind, also brings a fresh market to cotton farmers in West Texas, the nation's

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# Lubbock area HIV testing increases

By Lindsay Wharton/

The University Daily

positive juvenile in a Lubbock Health Department. County school, there has been tested for the disease.

need, the Lubbock Health Depart- HIV and syphilis, is available. ment has extended the hours of their special clinics for HIV testing.

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"We extended the clinics because we've had a very good response," said Ricky Vaughn, HIV/AIDS Surveil-Since the discovery of an HIV- lance Specialist for the Lubbock

The response has been so large a large turnout of teens getting that the health department ran out of supplies for oral testing, Vaughn said. In order to accommodate the Only blood testing, which checks for

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# The Rundown



# High school teacher Bush defends U.S. Kyrgyzstan leader accused of assault role in Iraq war

DALLAS (AP) — A high school and kicking her.

According to the police report, in front of the class full of gifted Donald Claxton said.

Oliver said Baines was yelling at a campaign promise. her as she entered the classroom.

tion," Oliver said. "I did everything I appreciate that." possible to defuse the situation."

\$2,500 bail, a jail official said.

deliveries to Iraq are complaining

military and the American company

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presteacher faces an assault charge af- ident Bush said Monday that see- stan President Askar Akayev, ter police say she walked into a ing Iraq through reconstruction who fled the country last month middle-school classroom, grabbed to a stable and secure democracy after demonstrators stormed that teacher's hair, yanked her out of is a worthy cause that the United his offices, signed a resignation her chair, and dragged her across the States will press regardless of agreement Monday, a key step room while punching her in the face whether its coalition partners toward restoring stability in the

"The fundamental question is: lawmakers said. Paulette Baines grabbed Mary Oliver Is it worth it? And the answer is, 'Absolutely, it's worth it for a free in turmoil since an anti-Akayev students Friday. Baines was angry Iraq to emerge'," said Bush, stand- demonstration on March 24 grew because Oliver told her daughter to ing alongside visiting Ukrainian into a clash outside the presiquit loitering by lockers and go to President Viktor Yushchenko, dential administration building. class, Dallas school district spokesman who is pulling his country's 1,650 Riot police guarding the building

"I fully understand that," Bush days later. "I want you to know I didn't raise a said. "But he also said he's going finger. I didn't raise my voice. I didn't to cooperate with the coalition in at the Kyrgyz Embassy in Moscow do anything to aggravate the situaterms of further withdrawals. And and made a recording, apologizing

Baines was charged with assault invasion toppled Saddam Hus- on television in Kyrgyzstan, said with bodily injury, according to Dallas sein, the coalition has been crum- lawmaker Tashkul Kereksizov, County Jail records. Baines, 45, was bling. Dozens of countries have who helped arrange the deal. released early Saturday after posting pulled out or begun bringing home

Lawmakers complain military,

Halliburton subsidairy not cooperating

a Kuwaiti supplier to a Halliburton Halliburton subsidiary Kellogg Brown plier Altanmia Marketing Co. made

about the lack of support the U.S. tions and we sent them a letter to a day. State-owned Kuwait Petroleum

received an answer for three months,"

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Law-tigative committee, said the lack of cooperation."

makers are investigating claims that cooperation from the U.S. military and

subsidiary charged too much for fuel & Root "harmed the investigation."

Parliamentarian Ali al-Rashed, al-Rashed told The Associated Press

who heads the five-member inves- on Sunday. "We consider this lack of

# signs resignation

MOSCOW (AP) — Kyrgyz-Central Asian nation, Kyrgyz

The ex-Soviet state has been troops out of the country to fulfill fled and protesters rushed inside. Akayev surfaced in Russia several

Akayev signed the agreement to the people, that will be read to Two years after the U.S.-led the parliament and be broadcast

> The resignation will be effective Tuesday, lawmakers said.

Legislators claim Kuwaiti oil sup-

\$759,567 a day in net profits from

day from the contract, the legislators

ruary 2004 following approval by the

energy minister, Sheik Ahmed Fahd

Al Ahmed Al Sabah, who wanted the

truth about the lawmakers' allegations.

However, he has said that contracts in-

volving state-owned Kuwait Petroleum

U.S. Army had asked specifically for

Altanmia to provide fuel following

the war in Iraq.

Sheik Ahmed has also said the

Al-Rashed, the lawmaker, said law-

makers believe the Kuwait Petroleum

Corp. and Altanmia were proper.

Parliament set up the probe in Feb-

"They (KBR) answered ques- providing KBR with 1,500 tons of fuel

clarify some points, but we have not Corp., the seller, made \$386,910 a

# **ADMIRING ART**



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

STUDENTS IN THE experimental painting class critique other classmates' paintings outside the Art building during their Monday afternoon class.

# Prince Charles postpones wedding

Parker Bowles — beset by in the royal residence. problems since it was first anponed a day to avoid conflicting prince's marriage plans. with the funeral of Pope John

The wedding, which had been scheduled for Friday in Windsor, west of London, will be held Saturday, Buckingham licensed for a Palace announced Monday civil wedding, after the Vatican set the pope's so the couple funeral for Friday.

Charles will represent Queen cidedly more Elizabeth II at the funeral, the downscale town

Paddy Harverson, the official spokesman for the prince's queen decided Clarence House office, said not to attend Charles felt switching the date the civil cerwas "absolutely the right thing emony, imme-

Prince Charles and Parker ing rumors of a move the wedding after he the blessing ceremony. cut short his Swiss skiing holi-Westminster Cathedral.

Parker Bowles will not accompany the prince to the

The couple's major ceremonial occasion, a service of blessing, had been set for Friday. They plan to marry in a civil ceremony in the town hall at Windsor, fol-

LONDON (AP) — Prince lowed by the blessing in the chapel British government says, however, Charles' wedding to Camilla of Windsor Castle and a reception if Charles is king, she automatically

The postponement was the the title or not. nounced - now has been post- latest in a series of glitches in the

> tially planned to marry at Windsor Castle.

But it was not everybody's bookings, chose the de-

Then the diately prompt-

Speculation later surfaced memorial service for the pope at and the government's chief legal adviser said there were no legal obstacles.

There followed a debate over what title Parker Bowles would have after the wedding. Charles has Dhillon was ordering fresh supplies said that if he is crowned, Camilla of royal wedding tea towels with

becomes queen — whether she uses

Charles' office did not immediately announce the time of Satur-Charles and Parker Bowles ini- day's wedding. But royal watchers

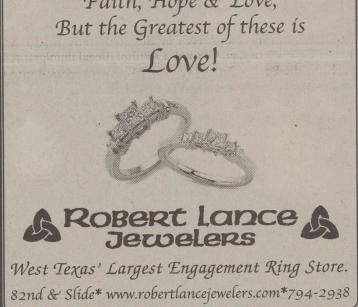
speculated it would be in the morning so as not to disrupt plans of other couples scheduled to marry at the Windsor town hall on Saturday after-

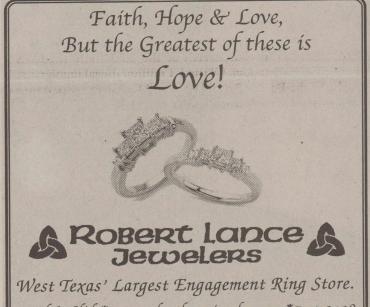
The change in plans caused palpitations for some businesses in Windsor, where hotels

Bowles made the decision to royal snub. She does plan to attend day bookings for wedding-related

"We are taking it all in our day Monday. Charles returned about whether the wedding would stride, we are hoping to be able to London where he and his be legal. But the registrar general to rearrange everybody's bookfian cee attended an afternoon dismissed a series of objections ings, to help them out as much as possible," said Diana Lumsdaine, business development manager at The Castle Hotel.

> At the Windsor Crafts and Woollens Centre, owner Kashmir will become princess consort. The the April 9 date.





Corp. "harmed" public money by not negotiating a better contract with the U.S. military directly. He also said the U.S. military has pope's funeral. refused to testify before his committee as a witness and KBR would only respond to written questions. He said he hopes the situation changes before the panel delivers its final report to Parliament, scheduled for April 30.

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# Addiction assumes many forms

Center helps students deal with drug, alcohol addiction and eating disorders

By Lindsay Wharton/ The University Daily

People begin personal addictions in different ways, but the results generally are the same: pain and suffering.

Addiction comes in many forms, including alcoholism, drug addiction and eating disorders. Members and faculty of the Center for the Study of Addiction and Recovery at Texas Tech comment on addiction in all forms, tion. as well as sobriety in a college setting.

"It's very awarding to be sober in a college atmosphere," said Rachel said. Mobley, a sophomore psychology major from Wimberley.

She is a member of the center and has battled with her own addiction. willpower," he said. Mobley said the center has made it possible for her to stay sober in college and still enjoy herself.

Sobriety has given her an advantage over college students who use drugs and alcohol, Wimberley said, because she more often goes to class and is

Many sober people still go to parties and clubs and do normal college activities, Wimberley said. When offered a drink, Wimberley answers no. said. She said being sober is not a problem because she does not feel uncomfortable with alcohol being present in her social life.

George Comiskey, associate director for the center, said college students a multitude of symptoms students should be wary of. may feel pressured to drink because they believe it will help them fit in. He said students always have the option to not drink or abuse drugs.

"Drinking is not the norm; not everyone's doing it," he said. The only way to avoid addiction is to never use drugs, alcohol or par-

ticipate in addictive behaviors, Comiskey said.

It is possible for students to prevent substance abuse if they are aware of Center for the study of Addiction at (806) 742-2891.

the reasons that contribute to it. Comiskey said addiction usually occurs because of genetic and physical factors.

People with alcoholism in their family are more likely to have an addiction problem, he said.

Also, people without the ability to live life on life's terms tend to struggle with addiction more than people who can cope with daily living issues, Comiskey said. Skill building is vital in the prevention of addic-

Educating people about addiction is another method, Comiskey

"(People educated about addiction) know this is not a deal about

Alcoholism is not a character defect, Comiskey said, but a disease that can last a lifetime without proper treatment.

Dave Bowles, a sophomore human development family studies major from Houston, said he knows from experience addiction is a disease — not a person's lack of willpower.

"If it was just willpower, I would have stopped a long time ago," he

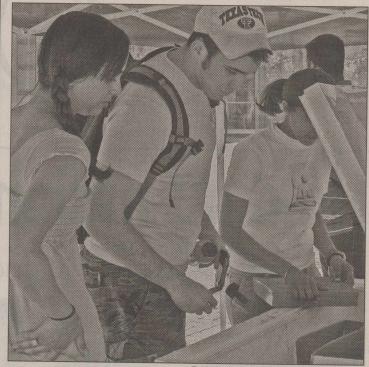
The American Medical Association defines a disease as chronic, progressive and fatal. Bowles said addiction is all of these things, and has

Physical problems include headaches and hangovers, but the effects of addiction on his life were even greater, Bowles said.

When Bowels was suffering with his addiction, he said his grades dropped, his relationships ended and he was under financial stress.

Tech students who believe they might have a problem may call the

# **BAHAMA BOOTH**



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

NIKLA REDDY, A senior biology major from Lubbock and vice president of the South Asian Student Assoication, helps Stephen Lopez, a freshman business major from Houston, buy a snocone, while Sanjeet Baldwan, a freshman cell molecular biology major from Lubbock, collects the money Monday afternoon in the free

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# Senior house call program offers new opportunities

By Lindsay Wharton/ The University Daily

Texas Tech students have the chance to help senior citizens through the Texas Tech University Health Science Center's Senior House Calls program. The prosenior citizens in their homes.

'We take care of (the seniors') medical, social and mental health needs," said Stacey Slavik, certified family nurse practitioner for the Senior House Calls

She said undergraduate and graduate students get real life experience through the house calls program. They have the ability to work in their field before and cannot travel because they do not graduation.

She said traveling to the patients' students because they get to see how seniors live. She said the seniors with whom they work are appreciative of the help.

work interns to help the senior citizens. students. This is a way for these students to do their internship with Tech.

The medical students accompany the physicians to the homes, Slavik said. Physicians are asked to help when the type of service and that it is helpful for patients require more medical attention all senior citizens. than cannot be administered by a nurse practitioner.

Nurse practitioners can do many of ence on top of that," he said. the treatments doctors can, including prescribing medication. Practitioners can pamphlet, they commonly treat coronary

with Senior House Calls, she said, and and Alzheimer's disease, thyroid disorthey carry their equipment on location. ders, depression, anxiety, malnutrition Slavik said the program is one of the and chronic mental illness.

first in this area to offer this particular

The Healthy Aging Institute proposed the program and it was taken over by the School of Nursing.

The program began in June 2003 and links patients to community resources. gram provides primary health care to She said they do social assessments and therapy for anxiety and adjustment

Sally Coates, the clinical social worker for the program, said older people often have a fixed income and limited travel ability. She said the program allows these people to receive the health care they need.

The seniors generally are 65 and older have the means or physical ability.

She said Medicare usually will cover houses is an interesting experience for about 80 percent of the service; then the patients need some type of insurance to cover the rest.

She said several employees are vital to the organization. They have two nurse Slavik said the house calls program practitioners, a clinical social worker has several nursing, medical and social and a coding specialist as well as the

Brian Cherry, a sophomore biology major from Fort Worth, said his grandparents get personal care from a nurse. He said it is a good idea to have this

"That's got to give peace of mind to senior citizens and gives students experi-

According to the senior house calls also order tests for the patients, she said. artery disease, congestive heart failure, es-There are two nurse practitioners sential hypertension, diabetes, dementia

# U.S. border volunteers in Arizona report first group of illegal immigrants

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP) — Volunteers who have con-

verged on the Mexican border to watch for illegal immigrants are disrupting U.S. Border Patrol operations by unwittingly tripping sensors that alert agents to possible intruders, agency officials complained Monday.

Scores of participants in the Minuteman Project began assembling late last week and clusters of volunteers began regular patrols Monday, in an exercise some law enforcement authorities and civil rights groups fear will result in vigilante violence. Many of the volunteers were recruited over the Internet, and some planned to be armed.

Throughout the past few days, they have set off sensors, forcing agents to respond to false alarms, said Supervisory Border Patrol Agent Jose Maheda.

"Now we not only have to look out for aliens and drug smugglers, now we have to look out for these caught by the Border Patrol last year, 51 percent crossed into untrained civilians who are unfamiliar with the landscape," the country at the Arizona border.

Border Patrol spokesman Andy Adame said. rying to cross. But he also noted the Mexican military and "They're feeling insecure," he said. police have apparently been conducting an operation south

The possibility for something

going drastically wrong is very high.

— JOSE MAHEDA Supervisory Border Patrol Agent

"No one's crossing and that was the goal, to show the government that if we have people out here no one's going to cross," said Chris Simcox, Minuteman field operations director.

The volunteers had a limited presence across 23 miles of the San Pedro Valley during the weekend. They spent Monday expanding their line southeast of Naco to watch the border and report any illegal activity to federal agents.

They gathered in groups of three or four spaced out about every quarter mile. Some sat in lawn chairs, others stood scanning the desert with binoculars.

The idea, according to project organizers, is partly to draw attention to problems on the Arizona-Mexico border, considered the most porous stretch of the 2,000-mile southern border. Of the 1.1 million illegal immigrants

Jim Coniglio of Tucson, who plans to patrol with other Adame said apprehension numbers have gone down since volunteers this week, said residents in some areas of the border the volunteers arrived, an indication fewer people might be have complained of being "overrun routinely" by migrants.

The Border Patrol opposes the operation. "The possibility of the border town of Naco, which tends to drive down cross- for something going drastically wrong is very high," Maheda



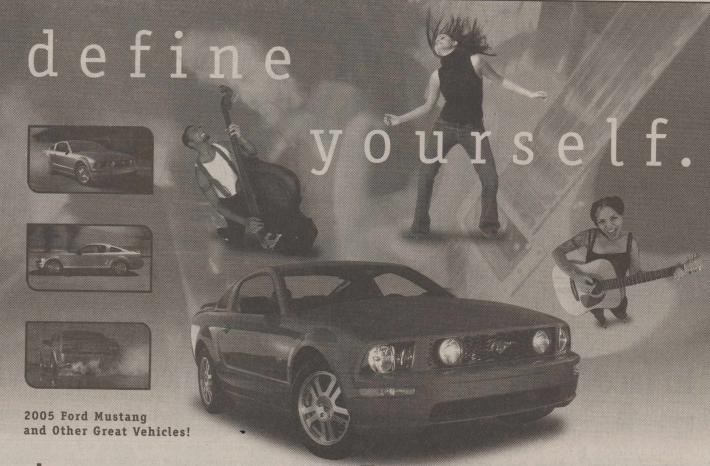
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# Holding nations to our standards

America and its administration turn a blind eye to the idea of a world government

T t has recently been announced some of those responsible for the genocide In Sudan will be brought to trial in front of the International Criminal Court instead of an all-African tribunal.

You might ask, "What's the holdup?" seeing as how hundreds of thousands of women and children are sick and starving to death after their husbands, fathers and brothers were systematically slaughtered by government-supported rebels.

Aren't we the champions of democracy, charged with spreading the creator's gift of freedom to all her children?

Why is it President Bush and Co. were against bringing the war criminals to the ICC, when it would send an clear signal to the entire globe that if you violate the laws of humanity, you will be held responsible?

Because that is exactly of what he is afraid.

The administration lays out an argument against the ICC stating the establishment of a court with a global jurisdiction could be used to prosecute American citizens, perhaps unfairly. Granted, any court can become corrupt and politically biased. All we have to do is look at our own noble yet imperfect legal system.

But the difference with this case is Bush has been building his entire legacy on the idea he is a globe-changer — champion of cosmopolitan egalitarianism and universal

While that may be jumping the gun, Bush has undeniably set himself and the country up as a tool for liberty and justice, for example, invading Iraq.

So it should make sense that the world's only superpower and rumored "greatest such heinous acts as genocide or violation



If we are to ensure the safety and fair treatment of our citizens during peace of war, we must hold ourselves to that same standard in regard to foreignors. We ought not to obey the rules of international law out of fear of retribution or even simply because it is the law. We should follow the rule of international law because it is the right thing to do.

country ever" ought to take the lead in establishing a legal system with the ability and legal right to prosecute perpetrators of

of the Geneva Convention.

Then one comes to the realization if something "should make sense" in dealing with this White House, there is little chance you will actually see it happen.

If an American citizen commits or is responsible for such crimes as would be handled by the international community — be them politicians, officials, soldiers or civilian — and if we truly hold our nation to a standard we believe should be the paradigm the world over, we should be the biggest supporters of the ICC effort.

Instead, the current administration fears (and has convinced many U.S. citizens to support this fear) members of its own cause will be brought to trial by anti-American foreigners who simply want to bring this country to its knees.

Already suits have been drawn up by lawyers and groups around the globe and here in the States, accusing various administration officials, particularly Bush and Donald Rumsfeld, of international law violations.

Perhaps I'm a bit naïve and optimistic, but I fail to see the necessary conclusion that the ICC would so blatantly be abused for such an intent as to tarnish the oh-sospotless name of the United States.

Even if an American citizen were to be brought before the court under false or convoluted charges, we have the rule of law for that exact reason.

If we put stock into trials, evidence and testimony, we should trust that system regardless of where the hearing is held. If the person did nothing wrong, the truth (or really expensive lawyers) will set them

As it stands now, the truth is there are

government memos, many directed by our new attorney general, stating the United States need not honor the Geneva Convention because of a semantic loophole devised for the war on terror.

I know the idea of a "world government" creeps the hell out of most people, especially here in we-wereonce-our-own-nation Texas, but with the growing interdependence between nations, it makes sense to have institutions which monitor and dictate certain

If we are to ensure the safety and fair treatment of our citizens during peace or war, we must hold ourselves to that same standard in regard to foreigners. We ought not to obey the rules of international law out of fear of retribution or even simply because it is the law. We should follow the rule of international law because it is the right thing to do.

We need to construct and support a standard of behavior, which is fair and decent to all, regardless of nationality, ethnicity or class if we as a nation hope to set an example for the rest of

Until the leadership in Washington and its constituents nationwide decide to start holding themselves to the same standard we hold the rest of the world, we will continue to be accused of being arrogant bratty xenophobes who don't appreciate what we have.

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## **TECH TALKS BACK**

# When is an election not an election?

On Jan. 30, voting took place in Iraq. According to reports, some 8.5 million Iraqis went to the polls in what has been billed as the nation's first free election in 50 years.

The result was unclear; the expected solid majority for Shiite candidates did not materialize. Instead, the Shiites, backed by influential cleric al-Sistani, garnered just less than a majority.

Still, enthusiastic observers have asserted much greater significance lies in the shift from armed struggle to political bargaining than in any particular distribution of the votes.

No doubt, voting in Iraq is a significant event. To be sure, voting occurred under Saddam's regime, who won 99 percent of the vote - the mark of an undemocratic electoral process. The recent election offered competing parties and the vote. Nonetheless, there are reasons to question whether the voting in Iraq meets the standards of representative democracy.

The Iraq election did not choose a permanent government. The purpose was instead to select a transitional authority to write the country's new constitution. In two years, four distinct authorities will have ruled Iraq, assuming the constitution process is successful.

This highlights voting does not guarantee stability. The contending factions have yet to form the transitional government charged with writing the nation's new constitution. The stumbling block is the votes distributed according to the cleavages in society — Shiite, Kurdish, and Sunni. Voting may have done little more than reinforce division than provide unity.

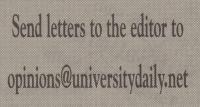
Representative government in Iraq doesn't guarantee support for American interests in the region. Yet, the United States is building permanent military bases in Iraq. Will U.S. military presence against the preferences of the Iraq people

Democracy under occupation is dubious. The country was under martial law during the campaign period and lockdown on election day. The managers of the electoral process were largely Americans. There have been reports of fraud and use of bribes and intimidation.

The main effect of the voting seems to have been to remove the Iraq war from the front pages of American newspapers. Yet, the struggle continues.

In light of this, the Iraq Education Project will hold its third public discussion of the war on 7 p.m. today in Holden Hall Room 150.

— John Barkdull, member of the Iraq Education Project





**VIEW FROM ANOTHER UNIVERSITY** 

# In face of the pope's death, 'liberal media' an obvious myth

By Jeff Purcell/The Cornell Daily Sun

(U-WIRE) ITHACA, N.Y. — If you believe "the media is liberal," it follows you probably believe your town's media would be "liberal." If you accept both the original premises, you might conclude that media in Ithaca would be very "liberal." Reality yields a much different picture when we can find moments of silence on MTV and newspapers declaring "the world is mourning."

Even before the pope passed, I was more than a little excited by The Ithaca Journal's headline Saturday that read "Pope at Heaven's Gate." It's not because I have anti-Catholic feelings or a personal beef with the pope. Last summer, I saw him in St. Peter's Square — it was electrifying to be in the middle of thousands of believers as their religious leader offered his blessings. Though the pope and I did not see eye-to-eye on most issues, I did not wish him dead, if for no other reason than his status as the only anti-war human being our president was willing to acknowledge.

What excited me was that The Ithaca Journal finally put to rest the myth of the liberal media. That old bugaboo of a liberal bias in journalism really must be abandoned when even the journal of a supposedly "left-wing" town is printing the scriptures as fact.

Joined in hand and heart, all the coverage Saturday — was decidedly illiberal. It was orthodox in its presentation of the pope's life, accomplishments and positions; and never critical of his arguments against abortion, gay pride parades and condoms. If the media actually were liberal, we

should expect the papers to come out with the headline "Anti-Birth Control, Anti-Feminist Leader Passes" anytime now.

The media's pontification at the pontiff's death shows that they present an ultra-conservative religious leader whose allegiance to dogma is intransigent.

Big deaths that supersaturate the airwaves aren't too common, and the uber-veneration is only extended to the select few. Ronald Reagan, John Paul II and Terri Schiavo have been the huge obits in the past 12 months.

Each was mourned so openly in the pages and cameras that we can no longer indulge any hyperbole of a left-wing bias on TV. If we count the number of times the words "murder" or "kill" appeared in Schiavo commentary referring to the actions of courts, spouses or tubes, we can understand the persuasion of the media. It is telling that one could find no reference in the media to Terri's heart attack as bearing any responsibility for her death

- something that does not bode well for Americans found — even half-time reports those who support the ideals of an objective journalism. Terri's story was told in such a narrow perspective that from CNN we might forget that brain damage had made her unresponsive instead of "activist judges" and her "abusive husband."

So when the media unanimously signals its intent to mourn the pope and Schiavo — not report their deaths — we find a very particular viewpoint furthered. Objectivity jettisoned, news becomes an open display of grief that is avowedly uncritical — even laudatory — of the pope's dogma and Catholic doctrine. When we recognize that the establishment press represented by The New York Times has produced an eight-minute audio slideshow for the pontiff — as it did for Schiavo, but did not for a single of the 100,000 plus deceased Iraqis — we can dismiss charges of liberal

Reading The Journal, I was surprised to find it had accepted Christian theories of salvation and was airing the destiny of John Paul II known heretofore only to God. Whereas previously only Mary and the repentant thief next to Jesus on the cross were guaranteed passage to heaven, The Journal has pronounced

When St. Peter at the Pearly Gates has election concerns.

been usurped by a town so "liberal" that selfidentified conservative Ann Coulter said she had to "leave it and go to Berkeley on the weekends to clear her head," we can relax about the media's alleged bias. It bears noting that the headline was doctrinally incorrect — Jesus rested in the cave for three days before going to heaven.

Many theologians believe humans undergo this same delayed passage as well. In addition, no one is at heaven's door while still on earth. The Wall Street Journal, a source few if any cite as evidence of the "liberal media," reported "the world mourned."

It may be a stretch for me to suppose that one paper's bold print signals an industry's overall shape. So, to be cautious, we can at least accept the idea that our little Ithaca should no longer be held as an archetype for "leftists," "radical liberals" and the "Americahating atheists."

Perhaps with a better understanding of just how far left our home is (not), we can resize the shape of the bigger picture and bury the myth of the liberal media for good. Maybe we could start judging the media's persuasion by the size of its Labor section in comparison to its Business section, or look at its explicit religious affiliations before we accept its judgments of LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, Social Security number and a description of university affiliation. Students should include year in school, major and hometown. We reserve the right to edit letters. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters will be verified before they are published. Letters can be e-mailed to UD@ttu.edu or brought to 211 Student Media. Letters should be sent in before 3 p.m. to

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# AP poll: New pope should push for change on married, female priests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the Catholics surveyed said greater and American Catholics toward the Thirty-two percent of Americans Americans — Catholics and non- steps were imperative. Catholics alike — want the next pope to join the priesthood, a major break for a larger church role for lay people, number 65 million — out of about that should be gone, priests should from church rules and the judgment a notion Rome of Pope John Paul II, according to an has rejected. In Associated Press poll.

The charismatic pontiff was held vey, 62 percent in high regard by a majority of Americans cans and most Catholics, with many and 63 percent suggesting that John Paul will be of American remembered as one of the greatest Catholics favor a popes. For many, the man who led the greater say for lay church for 26 years is the only pope people.

But affection for John Paul has of the crisis has hardly eliminated the cultural divisions passed," said between the United States and the Martin E. Marty, Vatican over the ordination of women, a religion histocelibacy for priests and the role of lay rian and profespeople in the church.

"He was admired by people who American relidisagreed so consistently on his views," John C. Green, a professor at the Unipontiff who died Saturday at 84.

rocked the church has left many Catholics and other Americans conpercent of Americans and 82 percent help shape opinions of Americans surveyed Catholics agreed in the poll. have their head in the sand."

Perhaps partly as an outgrowth of priest's celibacy. to allow priests to marry and women the abuse by priests, some are calling

> the AP-Ipsos sur-The danger is we become a Eucharist-less church. I cannot

> > - REV. LAWRENCE MADDEN Jesuit Priest, Director of Georgetown Center for Liturgy

see justifying that.

gious history at the University of Chipercent of Americans and 60 percent cago. Marty suggested that the bishops of U.S. Catholics said the next pope versity of Akron in Ohio, said of the and the church still need to win back should change church policies to allow the confidence of Americans, and "the priests to marry, while 25 percent of all The sex abuse scandal that has bishops and the church have to grasp Americans and 36 percent of Catholics said they preferred no change.

members here.

have consider-

able differences

with Rome,"

Guth noted.

"Catholics

Most Americans, 64 percent, vinced that the next pope must do of women and the predominance of said women should be allowed to charist-less church. I cannot see jusmore about predatory clergy. Eighty-six married clergy in other faiths may become priests, and 60 percent of the tifying that," Madden said. "People

Vatican's rules on ordination and in general disagreed, 38 percent of Catholics.

Catholics in the United States "Celibacy of priests is an issue 1 billion worldbe able to marry," said Joseph Riess, a self-employed businessman and wide — and Jim Guth, a professor Catholic from Vienna, Va. Riess of political sci- said he had mixed emotions about women priests. ence at Furman

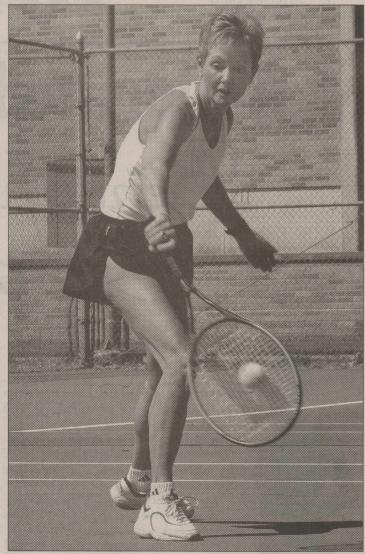
University in Although such revolutionary Greenville, S.C., changes seem unlikely soon for said American the tradition-bound church, some culture has had a within the clergy say they may be insignificant influevitable, especially with the Vatican hard-pressed to enlist new priests. ence on church

"There are very few things that are absolutely unchangeable," said the Rev. Lawrence J. Madden, a Jesuit priest and director of the Georgetown Center for Liturgy in Washington.

Madden pointed out that more than 2,000 parishes out of nearly 20,000 do not have priests to offer Sunday Mass, a prospect that worries Catholics who consider receiving the sacrament of communion a critical element of their lives.

"The danger is we become a Eu-

# NOTHIN' BUT NET



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

JOANNE OWENS, AN administrative assistant in opthalmology, also a marathon runner, works on her cross training by playing tennis on the tennis courts behind the Sport Studies Center late Monday morning.

Monday through Thursday, the

Training lieutenant for the Lub-

These classes include basic nozzle

Lubbock Fire School is holding the

57th annual Lubbock Area Fire

bock Fire Department, Mark Eth-

ridge, said they will offer 10 classes

from about 7 to 10 p.m. each night.

and hose handling, wildland fire-

fighting, and pump operations for

ally about 1,000 students each year

from West Texas and Eastern New

they offer live fire training Monday

through Thursday at the City of Lub-

bock Fire Training Facility during the

hours of training. Ethridge said this is

their second year to use an incident

lows them to simulate disasters such

ment system, they will go through

the process as if the fire lasted several

in West Texas that you can get

quality firefighter training like this,"

bock this week for the training.

pating with my crews," he said.

Within the incident manage-

"This is one of the few places

Hood said he is coming to Lub-

"I'm looking forward to partici-

as fires and tornados.

he said.

In order to participate in the live

Mexico.

Ethridge said there are gener-

In addition to classes, he said

# Wolfforth

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and bars still will not be permitted in down to two. Wolfforth. The 40/60 rule also will apply at the baseball stadium.

of West Texas Professional Baseball, lines set for the area in which officials opening day." wanted the stadium built. He said if the alcohol law is not implemented, it will be an issue to be later reviewed. As for now, all systems are a go for the stadium:

"It wasn't a Wolfforth or a Lubbock thing, but it happened to meet involved with the professional base- bill; no one is actually trying to get the guidelines and turned out to be a ball league have had discussions, but it stopped," she said. "People seem good thing," he said. "This is a whole nothing has been consummated," he to understand that the economic new step for them; it will basically be said. "Most of the discussions have a impact is strong enough."

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scape architecture major from Katy,

said every organization would partici-

"Greek Week brings everybody

tradition. Greek Week has been going participating in the week.

He said the week was an important chair on wheels.

together, including sororities and fra-

time in the semester in the Greek

"It's a completely non-alcoholic

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"We are the first to bring cotton

Seshadri Ramkumar, the researcher objects.

into the national defense arena," said

at the institute who developed the

the type the defense department

placed in its decontamination and

science technology strategy, he said.

The nonwoven fabric is "exactly"

social event for the week," Rodriguez

said. "It's to get everybody moti vated

Greek

pate in the week.

on for a long time.'

Cotton

largest producing region.

fabric. "This is a big thing."

community.

(their) big enchilada."

'The heart

sor emeritus of

this soon enough."

Powell said construction is expected to begin soon, and the potential teams have been narrowed

Changing views about the role

Texas Tech is going to be playing on and Brownfield Highway. Clay Powell, the general manager the field as well," he said. "Construction should take between 10 months reached, it is premature to assume said Wolfforth met the specific guide- and one year. We're shooting for anything," he said.

> athletic director of business, said discussions are ongoing between the baseball league and Tech but nothing is set in stone.

Wednesday, an awards banquet Thurs-

Spencer Franks, a junior petroleum

His team's derby car was a lounge the race.

the race," Franks said. "We race like we fast guys."

engineering major from Houston, said

ternities," Rodriguez said. "It's a Greek it was his first derby, and his first time exercise and sports sciences major, was

human skin and intricate equip-

ment on fighter planes. The fabric

is lightweight, soft, flexible and able

to be draped over unusually shaped

sorbs toxic chemicals used in chemi-

cal warfare and pesticides.

lining of a protective suit.

The material neutralizes and ab-

Another use could be the inner

"This is a win-win day for Texas

Thomas Rodriguez, a senior land- day and attending the Tech baseball how the race finished.

appetizer competition.

game Friday night.

lived — relaxed."

to finish the year strong and head into about five minutes building the chair new friends.

projection for the 2007 season; the 2006 season seems unlikely.'

Gleason said many issues have come into account when discussing whether changing to the new sta-"We are waiting to find out if dium, which will be at 82nd Street

"Until an agreement has been

As for the potential for on-site Bobby Gleason, senior associate consumption of alcoholic beverages in the town, Youngblood said she believes the community backs the proposition.

"So far, as far as I am aware, there "Texas Tech and the individuals is no organized opposition to the

car. Most of the construction was drill-

"I'm excited. We got the music, all

Stephen Holton, a sophomore

"We got an early lead and took it

He said the week was a good way

Now, the military uses a cloth

The fabric passed tests for bacteria,

made from carbon, which leaves skin

yeast, fungus and mold but has not

been tested for anthrax and other

potentially deadly biological agents.

But enzymes specifically targeting a

"Once it has been tested for nerve

particular agent can be applied.

gonna win. We have to start out strong

on the team that won the first heat of

Other events for the week include ing a sign displaying their Greek letters

Monday's race was followed by an the girls, it's a nice day," he said. "We're

"We're very chill, and we're trying from there," Holton said. "A couple

Franks said his fraternity spent to relax with old friends and make

The fabric can be used as a wipe news conference announcing the

American people."

and other surfaces dirty.

to remove dangerous contaminants technology and its licensing to a Texas

from a variety of surfaces, including company. "It's a win-win day for the

to bring a living room environment to of cars fell. We have fast guys, really

and finish strong."

a talent show tonight, a drive-in movie into the back of the chair.

Firefighters

Kelly Morman, captain of the Lubbock Fire Department, said during the training, the firefighters will use a \$3 million firefighting simulator that will have fires built around it.

Morman said the firefighters like object to put out fires.

fires, Morman said. "These trucks are designed to fire training, firefighters must have 70

fight fires from inside the truck,"

Lubbock's economy will benefit from the firefighters training in Lubbock, he said.

economy because of the money they will spend to stay in Lubbock.

Morman believes the Lubbock Fire Department will benefit from

Training the firefighters will help in aiding other firefighters to come to Lubbock, Morman said. A group is coming later this month from El Paso.

The firefighter training is not

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"They don't have anything like this is Phoenix," he said.

The firefighters from Phoenix driving fire trucks. also will look at a wheel or engine

will be doing hand-line operations, which consist of using a garden hose-The firefighters also will perform

truck operations consisting of firefighters inside a fire truck to put out same time as the classes.

These fire trucks are different management system, meaning it alfrom the trucks used inside the city of Lubbock, Morman said.

The fire training will benefit the days.

this training as well.

"As we teach, we learn ourselves," he said.

the only fire-related event going on



# A thin piece of carbon is encased on Tech," said U.S. Rep. Randy Neuge- agents, sure it can" save lives, Rameither side by the nonwoven cotton. bauer, R-Lubbock, who attended a YOUR FASHION STATEMENT, YOUR COMFORT ZONE YOUR PARTY CLOTHES. YOUR FAVORITE PAIR 7 FOR ALL MANKIND • AG JEANS • AGAVE • JOES JEANS DIESEL+HUDSON+AG JEANS+MISS SIXTY

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The Lubbock Health Department has issued 70 tests and counseled more than 70 teens, Vaughn said.

HIV testing is an anonymous process, Vaughn said. In Texas, people under the age of 18 can get tested without parental consent. The Lubbock Health department cannot release the name, school, sex or age of anyone found HIV

Vaughn said there are many teens who come in with their parents' knowledge, as well as those who are going through test-

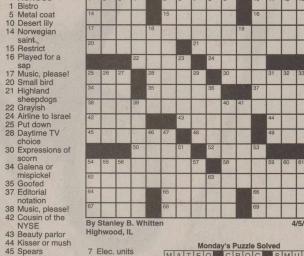
The Lubbock Health Department has had a decent response from parents, although there still is some confusion, Vaughn said.

According to the Lubbock Health Department's press release, a full STD exam is \$10 and the clinic is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There are also extended hours on the first Thursday of every month, when the clinic is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

It is important for sexually active persons to get tested for HIV and other STDs because many STDs are asymptomatic, according to the press release.

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# The Antiquated,

# Beautifuland Chic of spring fashior

By Jeremy Martin/ The University Daily

about following trends or keeping up with fashion magazines.

major from San Antonio, appearance is all that matters when it comes to getting dressed in the morning.

"I just want to look good," he said. Fashion also is not about going clothes shopping every season, Easterlin said.

"I don't really buy new stuff," he said pulling at his short sleeve button-down shirt. "I'm wearing the same clothes I have from high school."

Though he does not follow current trends, Easterlin said he has seen several fads he wishes would go out of style.

"I hate K-Swiss shoes and people wearing high socks with shorts," he said. "Oh, and those stupid foam domes."

Foam domes are trucker-style baseball

Amanda Hernandez, a freshman nursing major from Dallas, follows the trends ,but said fashion is a personal matter.

Just because something is trendy does not mean it will look good on everybody.

For example a bohemian look is becoming popular with female college students, Hernandez said. However, she pointed out, not everyone looks good in flowing skirts and flip-flop sandals. Some people do not have the right look for the fad.

'Some people can pull things off and other people can't," she said. "You just have to try (the clothes) on and see."

Amy Grinnell, vice president of the Fashion Board, said a style in other places by the time it arrives in Lubbock. woman's body type often determines the best style of clothing for

her. Loose clothing is often not flattering on women with a lot of that seemed to be so popular with women

"For me, I know that I could not pull off the bohemian look and out of fashion on the West and East coasts Fashion, at least to Jon Easterlin, is not because I have kind of an hourglass figure," she said. "Those long, more than two years ago. flowing skirts look better on girls with straight figures."

Skirts aside, Grinnell said, other aspects of the trend such as it takes a while for the average person to accept For Easterlin, a freshman public relations heavy, chunky jewelry and bejeweled moccasins will look good on new trends.

Megan McGraw has noticed modesty is becoming fashionable at ally becomes popular only after it is seen on Texas Tech. McGraw, a freshman nursing major from Dallas, said the women's clothing she has seen this season covers more skin than in past spring fashions.

"In Texas, we are about three years behind the rest of the country. But if we were to get the fashions at the same time as they do in California and New York, we'd probably be like, 'Why on earth are they wearing that?""

For example, she said, ankle-length skirts seem to be popular this year, and she has seen fewer women showing their lower stomachs this trend.

McGraw said the change she has noticed around campus probably has something to do with the fact she is no longer high school. While skin-showing trends probably are still popular with 16-yearold girls, she said, many university students are going for more mature fashions this spring.

"It's the age we're at," she said. "Everybody dresses to look older now than they did in high school."

No matter what the current trends on campus, Grinnell said, students have to remember it has probably gone completely out of

For example, she said, UGGs, the furry suede Australian boots class every day."

around campus a few months ago, had gone in

Part of the reason for this delay, she said, is

A style that may seem weird at first usucelebrities and television shows.

"In Texas, we are about three years behind the rest of the country," she said. "But if we were to get the fashions at the same time as they do in California and New York, we'd probably be like, 'Why on earth are they wearing that?"

As for men's fashion, Grinnell said, the styles never really change. The same polo button-down shirts men wore 20 years ago are still popular today.

She said the main difference is color choice.

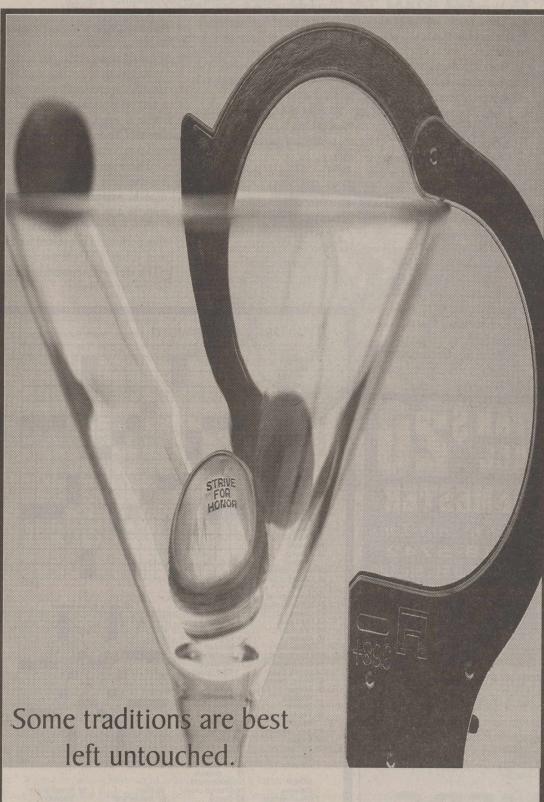
Men have gone beyond the traditional black, white and navy shirts and wearing pastel spring colors like lilac purple, baby blue and even pink.

Grinnell said many women approve of

"If the guys wear pink, they get women's attention," she said. "It says 'I look hot in pink and I'm not afraid to it,' and that's sexy.

Keeping up with the latest trends is fine, said Kevin Krueger, a senior advertising major from Austin, but the ever-changing world fashion does not affect the way many Tech students dress. For many students, getting dressed is a pretty simple matter.

"This is a very jeans and T-shirt kind of school," he said. "A lot of people just wear their fraternity or sorority shirts and jeans to



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t happens every fall — when football season is over and basketball has just begun. The Baylor Bears have just put together another abysmal season, and



people might question the schools' worth and justification in the Big 12 Conference.

Then Kim Mulkey-Robertson proves all the naysayers wrong with an unexpected trip to the Final Four in Indianapolis.

In a season, the Lady Bears were picked to finish second in the Big 12 and received no first-place votes from the league's coaches in their preseason poll. The fifth-year coach led her team to a place no Baylor team had been before. The Lady Bears claimed the regular season and conference tournament titles and showed the world a major power in women's basketball.

Mulkey-Robertson has made it no secret she was scared to Tennessee, UConn, LSU, North Carolina, Duke and Stanford to serious consideration for national coach of the year. ranked since 1977. Baylor finished last in the Big 12 the year of the Big 12, and even the Southwest Conference.

before her coming and went 7-20. In her first year in Waco, Mulkey-Robertson led the team to a 21-9 record and its first NCAA Tournament appearance.

The fiery and passionate coach from Louisiana passed the opportunity to coach her alma mater, Louisiana Tech, and took a chance on a struggling program. She has used her knowledge of the game, experience and tradition of winning and made it a part of Lady Bears basketball.

Baylor reached its first Final Four this year, proving Mulkey- contract that will keep her Baylor through the 2010-11 season. Robertson's ability to build a program of her own and turn eyes on She was named Big 12 coach of the year and no doubt received

death when inheriting a program in 2000 that had not been a small private school that not long ago was the laughing stock

There is someone else to talk about now, new stories to dig up a new coach to fear.

In a sport dominated by a select few for years, Mulkey-Robertson has made Baylor's presence felt and forced the parity issue to the front burner with its speedy climb to the top of women's basketball.

For the quick turnaround Mulkey-Robertson orchestrated, she reportedly is receiving a new Mulkey's Bears will take on Michigan State, another first-

timer to the Final Four, in the championship game. A new champion is guaranteed to be crowned tonight, and Baylor could be the Big 12's first national champion in basketball for the men for TV features on pregame shows, or women. Who would have guessed that a few years ago? Baylor new players to pay attention to and could be poised for another deep run in the tournament next year, losing just two starters from this year's squad.

The accomplishments of Mulkey-Robertson at Baylor in such a short time are more than impressive, and with the growth of women's basketball, there is no time to hesitate at the chance to improve because playing dead will not help you. This Bear will pounce at the opportunity to get better than you and will definitely not hibernate in the offseason.

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — Of course, there (37-2) never quits. was no way it was going to be easy. North time to stop asking Roy Williams that six points as part of a 10-0 run that tied doggone question.

Sean May had 26 points and the to set up a fantastic finish. Tar Heels did not allow a basket over the final, excruciating 2 1/2 minutes Monday night to defeat Illinois 75-70, a win that finally gave Williams, the 17-year coaching veteran, the national started looking for people to hug. championship that was missing from his otherwise stellar resume.

tip-in with 1:26 left, Raymond Felton as sweet as this one. made three free throws down the stretch and the Tar Heels (33-4) won their first title since 1993, back when Dean Four futility.

Led by May's 10-for-11 shooting, the real fairytale ending he hoped for. Carolina took a 65-55 lead with 8:51 cruise to the championship. But Illinois lead, Carolina never trailed again — but 38 percent overall.

Forward Jack Ingram hit a pair of the game at 65 with 5 1/2 minutes left

When it was over — after Felton had off a number of Illinois rallies. made his last two free throws, after May - Williams took off his glasses and trouble through most of it.

Freshman Marvin Williams had a season — though no ending has been against Arizona in the regional to make

Luther Head led Illinois with 21 points. He had a wide-open look at a And after Head hit a 3-pointer with 3-pointer that would have tied the game 2:40 left, Deron Williams missed on an Smith was coaching and Williams was with 17 seconds left, but it bounded off open look, Felton stepped in front of a at Kansas, in the middle of his Final and coach Bruce Weber's magical ride bad pass by Head, then Head missed the with the Illini wound up one win short of potential game-tying shot at the end. In

left and it looked like Williams would 11:22 left in the first half for an 18-17 shot 12-for-40 from long range and just

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this game never really got comfortable.

May was unstoppable for the first 12 Carolina did it, though, and now it is outside jumpers and Dee Brown scored minutes of the second half, scoring 16 points during that stretch and dishing out two assists to help North Carolina push its lead to as many as 15 and fight

> James Augustine, charged with had cradled his 10th and final rebound stopping the 6-foot-9 center, was in foul

That Illinois could hang in there A few moments later, he was crying, was no surprise. This was the team that much like he has at the end of every rallied from 15 down with 4 minutes left it to its first Final Four since 1989.

But the Illini could never take a lead. all, the Illini missed five 3-pointers down After May made a short shot with the stretch, part of a night in which they

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Some for the love of the players. Some simply because they like to be loud.

Whatever the reason, these tennis fans have joined together as Rowdie Raiders in support of the Texas Tech tennis teams.

Not all are college students. Adults and children from Lubbock have chosen to join the official Tech tennis fan club.

Ann Ferris is one of the locals who support the Raiders.

She and her daughter, Kimberly Ferris, both joined.

"We just like tennis," Ann Ferris said. "We know coach (Cari) Groce. Fan support helps in any athletic

Ann Ferris said her daughter, a junior in high school, plays tennis. The two come out to watch the Raiders in their home matches.

It has been easy to find out the match schedule through e-mails "They've done such a good job

lot easier to know when the matches are so we can come out and watch." Tech tennis player Tara Browning

said the number of fans has increased exponentially since last year. "It's only the first year," she said.

"As our rankings improve and we win more matches, it's just going to get more people to support." Both the men's and women's ten-

nis teams are ranked, with the men at a highest-ever No. 10 and the women at No. 75.

Browning said fan support has she said. helped during her matches.

up," she said. "We cannot say enough — a huge thank you to the Tech vantage.

One Tech student who has joined the Rowdie Raiders is Browning's roommate, Tori McDevitt.



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WOMEN'S TENNIS PLAYER Cigdem Duru focuses on a swing in a 5-2 win against Colorado Saturday at the McLeod Tennis Complex.

"I'm pretty good friends with all the Bears and others. girls and I want to show support," she and posters throughout town, Ann said. "I see how hard they work all year long and I'm proud of them."

McDevitt, a senior political science end of the season. advertising this year," she said. "It's a major from Plano, said she has attended all the home matches so far. She said she enjoys watching the matches.

"Not a lot of people know about tennis and it's really interesting to come out and watch and learn a new sport," she said. "It's good for raising the tennis

team's morale with the fans out here." Browning said the Rowdie Raiders interest for the teams. were established for fan support of the competitive tennis teams Tech has.

is not similar to that of Wimbledon, worry about our fans dividing their where fans must be stoic and silent, support."

"It's so much easier to get pumped obnoxious to the other team," she Tech tennis, as well as some of the said. "That's the point of home ad-

requirements that fans are loud, slightly play an integral part of our success. obnoxious and have a strong dislike We want to definitely grow and build for Longhorns, Cornhuskers, Sooners, on the start."

Benefits of the group include food at matches, an official T-shirt and an invitation to the banquet held at the

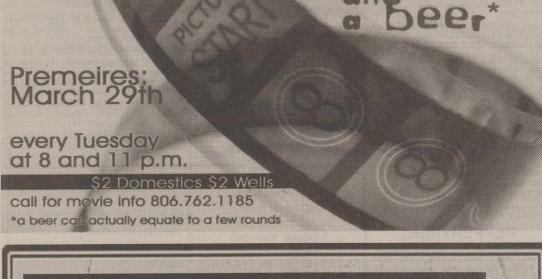
The one commitment of the group is attendance at six or more matches (three for each team).

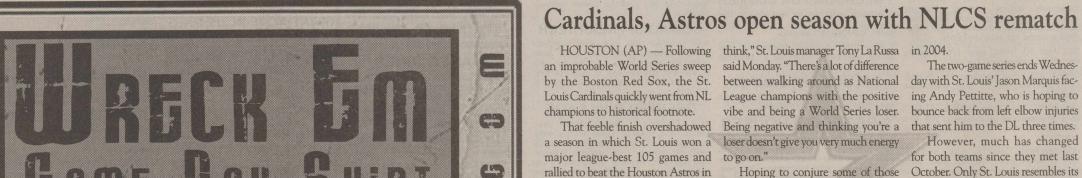
Groce said the idea of the fan club is to coordinate the fan base for both her team and the men's. She said she has been working closely with men's tennis coach Tim Siegel to generate

"It's a different environment," Groce said. "It's created an exciting The atmosphere of Tech tennis environment. We don't have to

The fan club gives people a "You can come out, you can be chance to meet other supporters of players, Groce said.

"You feel like you're playing a part The flier for the Rowdies includes in the success," she said. "The fans





Understandably, the Cardinals are eager to forget about their dismal

ending to 2004. "You get to choose what you walt, the NL's only 20-game winner a difficult offseason.

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Hoping to conjure some of those good memories, the Cardinals open playoff club of a year ago. the 2005 season at Houston Tuesday night in a rematch of last year's NLCS. St. Louis right-hander Chris Carpenter earn the wild-card berth, the Astros pitches the opener against Roy Os-

The two-game series ends Wednesbounce back from left elbow injuries that sent him to the DL three times.

However, much has changed for both teams since they met last October. Only St. Louis resembles its

A year after being trendy favorites in the NL Central and rallying to are rebuilding their lineup following

All-Stars Jeff Kent (Los Angeles Dodgers) and Carlos Beltran (New York Mets) chose new homes in free agency. A third All-Star, center fielder Lance Berkman, tore up a knee playing flag football at a church function, and promising but injured pitcher Wade Miller was let go.

"We lost Beltran and Kent, so some of these kids are going to have to grow up," veteran first baseman Jeff Bagwell said.



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