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WEATHER FORECAST



TODAY
SUNNY
HIGH 56 / LOW 27

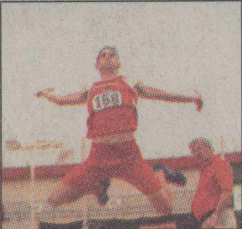


WEDNESDAY
SUNNY
HIGH 67 / LOW 34

Red Raiders
weather the Cyclones.
PAGE 10.



ON PAGE 10



New faces come out for season-opening meet.

STATE

Cockfighting operation busted in Bexar County

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Authorities confiscated more than 300 roosters and hens and cited dozens of spectators during a raid on a rural cockfighting operation this weekend.

Acting on an anonymous tip, Bexar County Sheriff's deputies descended on the site in southern Bexar County. They found a dirt-floor ring covered with feathers and blood, as well as 368 live fowl, four dead birds and a Chihuahua tied to a tree.

Ann Barnes of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of Texas said the Saturday afternoon bust was one of the largest of its kind in the state.

"They were having a party, watching birds kill each other," she said.

Authorities arrested property owner Pedro Lozano, 34, Elida Gonzalez, 31, and Jose Arce, 43. Each faces felony charges of animal cruelty. A sheriff's office report identified Gonzalez as Lozano's girlfriend, and Arce as a money-taker for the operation.

Deputies said about 200 spectators were present when they arrived, 80 of whom were issued citations.

NATION

Man conquers brain puzzle in record time

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 20-year-old California Institute of Technology student set a new world's record Saturday for solving the popular Rubik's Cube puzzle, turning the tiled brain-twister from scrambled to solved in 11.13 seconds.

Leyan Lo is part of Caltech's Rubik's Cube Club, a brainy clutch of students that hosted the competition at the Exploratorium museum in San Francisco. Lo's record-setting time came early in the day, among his first five tries in the preliminary rounds.

The record-setting solve caught competitors and Lo himself by surprise.

"It's kind of scary now that I set it, because I have two more (attempts) to go," Lo said humbly afterward. His time of 11.13 seconds broke the previous record of 11.75 seconds, set by Frenchman Jean Pons at the Dutch Open competition last year.

WORLD

CNN barred from Iran 'until further notice'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran said Monday it is barring CNN from working in Iran "until further notice" because of its mistranslation of comments made by the president in a recent news conference about the country's nuclear research.

On Saturday, President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad defended Iran's right to continue nuclear research. State media have complained since the speech that CNN used the translation "nuclear weapons" instead of "nuclear technology."

The ban by the Culture and Islamic Guidance Ministry was read in a statement on state-run television.

"Due to mistranslation of the words of President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad during his press conference, activities of the American CNN in Tehran are banned until further notice," said a statement by the Culture and Islamic Guidance Ministry read on state-run television.

CNN acknowledged the mistake.

CNN told viewers it had not been officially notified about the ban.

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Tech beats buzzer, Bears



Robertson opens bank on Sunday to seal upset of fifth-ranked Baylor



TEXAS TECH'S LATOYA DAVIS (41) watches Alesha Robertson (55) score the winning bucket against Baylor's Tricia Abbott (34), left, and Sophia Young (33) during the last seconds of the game at the United Spirit Arena Sunday. Robertson's shot propelled the Lady Raiders to the win with 0.5 seconds remaining on the clock. She finished with a season-high 22 points and tied her career high in rebounds with 11. Tech won, 64-62. (Photo reprinted with permission.)

ROBIN O'SHAUGHNESSY/
Amarillo Globe-News

By TRAVIS CRAM
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

She's practiced the shot countless times in practice. Alesha Robertson knew one thing about hitting a 6-footer from the wing — she needed to call glass. That's exactly what happened Sunday afternoon when Robertson hit a jump shot with less than one second left on the clock to seal a 64-62 win over No. 5 Baylor.

BASKETBALL continued on Page 6

Major Security Council members agree on Iran

By BETH GARDINER
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LONDON (AP) — Powerful members of the U.N. Security Council agreed Monday that Iran must fully suspend its nuclear program, Britain's Foreign Office said following a meeting aimed at forging a common response to Tehran's decision to resume uranium enrichment activities.

Diplomats also announced plans to call for an emergency meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency board of directors on Feb. 2-3 to discuss what action to take against Tehran for removing some U.N. seals from its main uranium enrichment facility in Natanz last week.

The Foreign Office said all five veto-wielding permanent members of the Security Council — the U.S., Britain, France, Russia and China — and Germany had shown "serious concern over Iranian moves to restart uranium enrichment activities."

They agreed on the need for Iran to "return

IRAN continued on Page 3

Columbian law requires condom carrying by all

By LAURA BURRUS
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students have varying opinions regarding carrying condoms all the time in hopes of reducing the risk of catching or spreading a sexually transmitted disease.

The Miami Herald reported that in Tulua, Columbia, a city councilman is trying to pass a law that requires all people, including visitors above the age of 14 carry a condom. According to the article, anyone who is caught not carrying a condom could be fined up to \$180 or be required to go through a sex education course.

According to the World Fact Book Web site, www.cia.gov, Columbia had an estimated population of 43 million in 2005. In 2003, there were about 190,000 people living with HIV/AIDS.

According to www.avert.org, an international AIDS charity, men in Columbia were

CONDOMS continued on Page 5

Mission accomplished: Space capsule returns with comet dust

By ALICIA CHANG
AP SCIENCE WRITER

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — After a seven-year journey, a NASA space capsule returned safely to Earth on Sunday with the first dust ever fetched from a comet, a cosmic bounty that scientists hope will yield clues to how the solar system formed.

The capsule's blazing plunge through the atmosphere lit up parts of the western sky as it capped a mission in which the Stardust spacecraft swooped past a comet known as Wild 2.

"This is not the finish line. This is just the intermediate pit stop," said project manager Tom Duxbury of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., which managed the \$212 million mission.

About a million comet and interstellar dust particles — most smaller than the width of a human hair — are believed to be inside a sealed canister.

The particles are thought to be pristine leftovers from the birth of the solar system about 4.5 billion years ago. Some samples could be even older than the sun.

The next stop for the capsule is the Johnson Space Center in Houston, where scientists will unlock its canister later this week. After a preliminary examination, they will ship the particles to laboratories all over the world for further study to analyze their composition.

"Inside this thing is our treasure," said principal mission scientist Don Brownlee of the University of

Washington.

Stardust's successful return was welcome news to the space agency, which suffered a setback in 2004 when its Genesis space probe carrying solar wind atoms crashed into the same Utah salt flats and cracked open after its parachutes failed to deploy.

After the Genesis mishap, engineers rechecked Stardust's systems. Duxbury said its return home went "like clockwork."

Early Sunday, the Stardust mothership released the shuttlecock-shaped capsule, which plunged through the atmosphere at 29,000 mph.

The first parachute unfurled at 100,000 feet, followed by a larger chute, which guided the capsule to a 10-mph landing at Dugway Proving Ground. There was a tense moment in mission control when engineers could not immediately confirm the first parachute had opened.

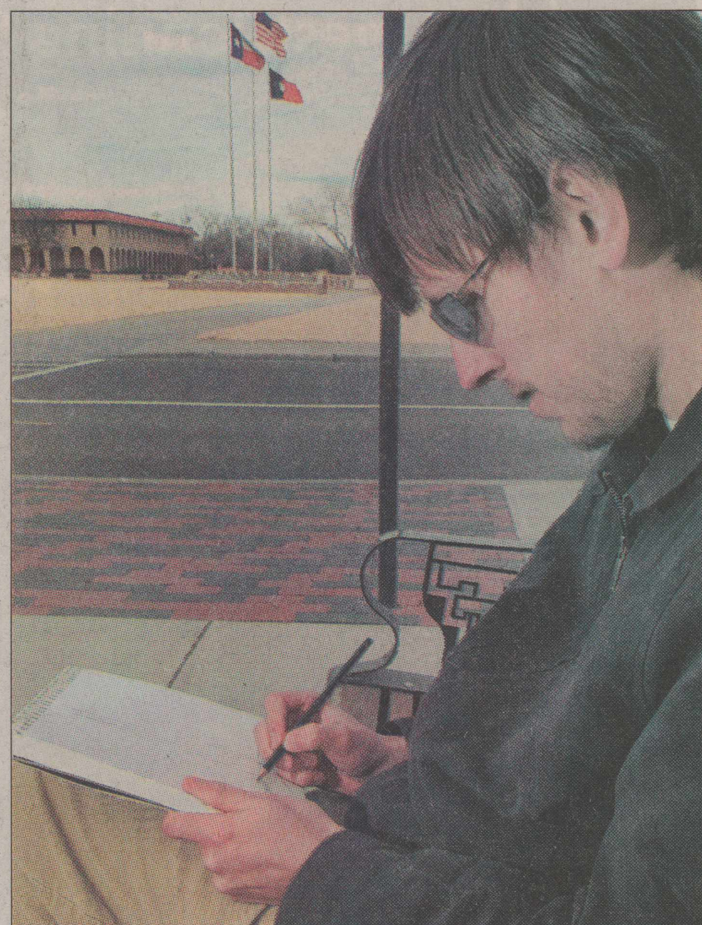
Before coming to rest on its side, the capsule bounced three times but didn't crack, said Joe Vellinga of Lockheed Martin, who helped lead the recovery.

Scientists in white protective suits spent the day cleaning the capsule and its canister of dust samples before the trip to Johnson Space Center. It will be days before engineers learn how well the capsule's heat shield held up during the fiery re-entry.

The Stardust mothership remains in orbit around the sun and NASA is considering sending it to another

COMET continued on Page 6

SKETCHBOOK LOOK



DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Toreador

DAVID HASTING, AN architecture graduate student from Colleyville, makes a sketch of Memorial Circle from a bench north of the Administration building Saturday afternoon. Hasting must keep a sketch journal for his architectural drawing class.

In Brief

Tech donors honored

The university expressed their gratitude for two longtime scholarship donors at an appreciation luncheon Thursday at the Lubbock Country Club.

Texas Tech University and the Health Sciences Center honored Post natives Giles and Louise McCrary for their contributions to Tech throughout the years. One example of how the McCrarys have supported the university is through the Ershel A. Franklin Charitable Trust. Through the trust, along with other donations, the McCrarys have created scholarship endowments for Tech and the HSC.

Some of the scholarships from their endowments include the McCrary and Franklin Scholarship Endowment for the Rawls College of Business and the Kraft General Foods Scholarship Endowment.

Movie Nights now available

Now showing for the Spring 2006 semester are more movie nights for student organizations.

Student organizations and advisers wishing to have a "movie night," this semester in the Escondido Theater or Matador Room, should contact the Center for Campus Life, who will pay for the public performance rights.

However, organizations wishing to have a movie night must choose from a list provided by the Center for Campus Life.

The organizations must then reserve their film time at least one month in advance.

Student organizations wanting more information can contact Jana Vise, unit coordinator at the

Center for Campus life at 742-5433, or e-mail her at jana.vise@ttu.edu.

Students also can find more information on the Web site, www.campuslife.ttu.edu.

Elementary students Super Saturday registration begins

Elementary school students once again have a chance to be a part of Texas Tech.

Registration for Super Saturdays spring session at Tech has begun, and parents can apply for their children to take part in the program.

Classes are scheduled to begin Feb. 11 and end March 4.

Super Saturdays is a learning program provided to children ranging from kindergarten to 6th grade. The program is known for the hands-on activities and field trips.

Some available courses include: art, cooking, creative writing, engineering, photography and theater.

Enrollment is limited and the class fee averages \$68, but varies depending on the course.

Parents wanting to register their children into Super Saturdays should call (806) 742-2420.

The deadline for parents to apply is Jan. 27.

Scholarship deadline Feb. 1

The deadline for 2006-07 Texas Tech scholarships is drawing near.

Students wishing to apply for next year's scholarships should apply online before Feb. 1.

After logging on to the financial aid Web site at www.financialaid.ttu.edu, applicants should click "Scholarship Office," before clicking "Scholarship Applications."

While navigating the applications, scholarship applicants should then pick the "Online Application for Current TTU Students," which will make the applicants an eligible candidate for the need-based scholarships.

The financial aid department encourages students to take advantage as many scholarship opportunities as possible. One reason is because some colleges now are using the same application for "major-specific" scholarships.

Justice Week preparations begin

Whether it is domestic abuse or children fighting with guns on the street, a Tech student organization is stepping up to prevent injustices experienced around the world.

Namaste, a student organization that strives for equality for all

ethnicities, genders and races will sponsor "Justice Week," Feb. 27 through March 3.

The event will be held to raise awareness about several topics, including violence towards women, prostitution, hunger, abuse of control and children as soldiers.

If your club, group or organization would like to participate or has ideas for events, contact Kelcie Kopf at kelcie.m.kopf@ttu.edu.

Record-setting rainfall, or lack thereof

It has been 81 days since there was significant rainfall in Lubbock. That makes it the second longest period of time without precipitation in the Hub City. The current record is 86 days and was made in 1922.

With the drought comes a burn ban, which prevented fireworks for New Year's Eve and will continue to limit outdoor burning and welding.

BURN BAN FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

•What kind of burning is banned?

Any outdoor burning is prohibited under the current ban. Trash, weeds or any other form of material cannot be burned in the open.

•Can I cook outdoors?

Cooking is allowed outdoors but only in a grill made for that purpose. No campfires. Make sure that the grill remains attended by a responsible adult at all times. Keep something nearby to quickly extinguish a fire such as a garden hose, bucket of water or fire extinguisher. Do not use fuels that produce sparks such as firewood. Charcoal and propane would be best in this circumstance,

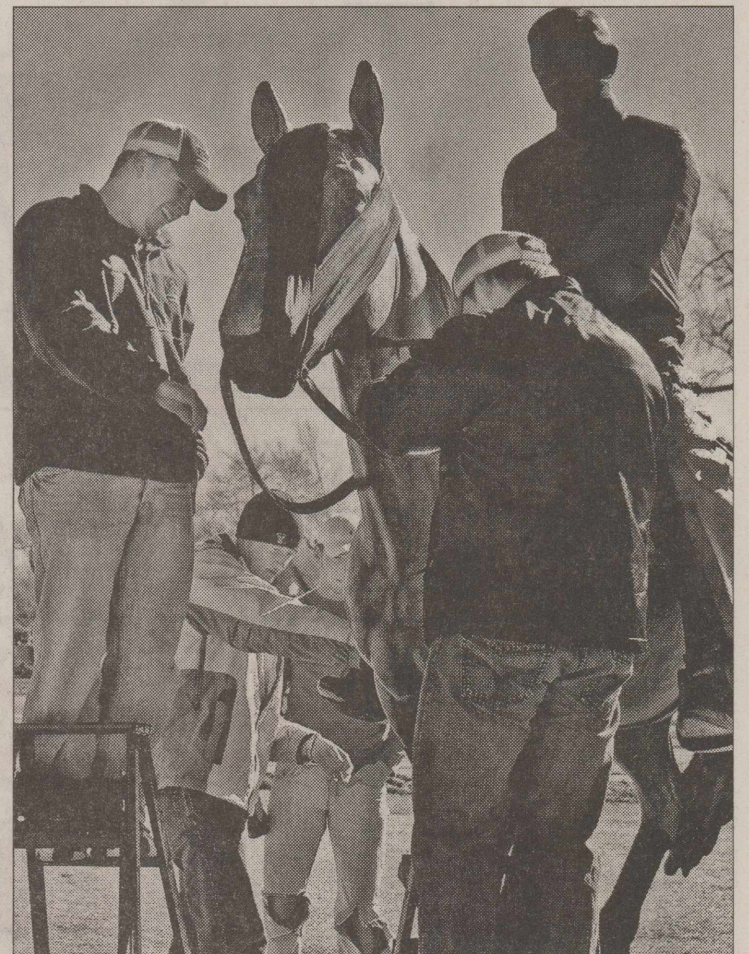
but only if used safely. Make sure that any hot coals are immersed in water before disposing of them.

•Can I use an outdoor fireplace?

Technically outdoor fireplaces are permitted under some circumstances. Do not use it unless it is fitted with a spark arrester on the chimney. Also, even with a spark arrester, make sure there is something nearby to quickly extinguish a fire. Refrain from using chimneys or any other patio fire container that has a short chimney.

Source: Lubbock Fire Department

RAIDER REMEMBRANCE



KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador

RYAN WILDBERGER, A sophomore international business major from Plano, Brandon Turner, a sophomore management information systems major from Fredericksburg, Chris Behan, a freshmen biochemistry major from Fort Worth, and Brad Billings, a senior international business and finance major from Seagraves, wrap the statue of Will Rogers and Soapsuds in memory of Texas Tech assistant football coach Dave Brown.

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Breaking News

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Tech Notes

Tech Notes is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student

Government Association and The Daily Toreador. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail dailytoreador@ttu.edu.

Corrections

Call: (806) 742-3393
Policy: The Daily Toreador strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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SUNNY SILHOUETTE



DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Toreador

PRESTON SMITH'S STATUE, in the Administration Building Courtyard at noon on Saturday. The day was partly cloudy, but there's still no rain in the forecast.

Iran

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to full suspension," according to a statement.

They were seeking to resolve differences over what action to take after Iran removed U.N. seals from its main uranium enrichment facility last week and resumed research on nuclear fuel, including small-scale enrichment, after a 2 1/2-year freeze.

The move alarmed the West, which fears Iran intends to build an atomic bomb. Iran claims its program is peaceful, intended only to produce electricity and it has threatened to end cooperation the U.N. nuclear watchdog if it is brought before the Security Council.

The United States, Britain, France, Germany and have been pushing for a referral and the Europeans declared last week that negotiations with Tehran had reached a dead end.

Russia and China have close commercial ties with Iran and have resisted referral in the past and differences remained.

In Moscow, President Vladimir Putin held out the possibility of a compromise, saying Iran has not ruled out conducting its uranium enrichment in Russia, an

idea that was floated last year. The plan would ensure oversight so that uranium would be enriched only as much as is needed for use in nuclear power plants and not to the higher level required for weapons.

"We have heard various opinions from our Iranian partners on that issue. One of them has come from the Foreign Ministry...our partners told us they did not exclude the implementation of our proposal," Putin said after a meeting with German chancellor Angela Merkel. "In any case, it's necessary to work carefully and avoid any erroneous moves."

European diplomats have said in recent days there are signs that Russia, which is deeply involved in building Iranian reactors for power generation, is leaning toward referral. Putin's comments, though, seemed to suggest he was still looking for other alternatives.

China has warned that hauling Iran before the Security Council would escalate the situation.

The Foreign Ministry in Beijing took a cautious tone.

"China believes that under the current situation, all relevant sides should remain restrained and stick to solving the Iranian nuclear issue through negotiations," the ministry said in a statement.

► brittany.a.barrientos@ttu.edu

Prime time and the Law: 'CSI' and 'Law & Order' lead jurors to great expectations

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Reality TV they are not, but two hit shows are so convincing as imitations of life in the criminal justice system that some legal experts worry they're distorting the expectations of real jurors.

The influence of the "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" and "Law & Order" franchises has permeated American law. Lawyers ask would-be jurors whether they watch the shows and then change strategies depending on the answers. Law schools maintain video libraries of the programs as teaching tools and even analyze the plot lines in class.

Which side benefits the most — prosecutors or defense attorneys — is debatable. While "Law & Order" glamorizes prosecutors, "CSI" can set standards for the infallibility of forensic evidence that prosecutors can't often meet — a science-solves-all formula that millions of viewers may bring to jury service.

There is no debating, however, one clear, very widespread result of these programs: The justice system is now facing what legal experts call, "the CSI effect," a TV-bred demand by jurors for high tech, indisputable forensic evidence before they will convict.

"These programs have a potential for great mischief but also for great learning," said Laurie Levenson, a Loyola University (Los Angeles) Law School professor who discusses "Law & Order" in her classes and whose school maintains a library of episodes.

"CSI" dominates network rankings for CBS with versions set in Las Vegas, Miami and New York, while "Law & Order" and its spinoffs are an NBC stalwart. Both occupy many hours each day on cable. A single first-run episode of "CSI" can draw 26 million viewers while a "Law & Order" episode averages 11.4 million. Multiply that

by spinoffs and cable reruns, throw in other crime-based series, and there's a virtual world of crime-show junkies who could end up deciding guilt or innocence in real trials.

"The expectations of jurors are more elevated," said Elissa Mayo, assistant lab director for the California Attorney General's Bureau of Forensic Services. "They think that we have all the space-age equipment that they see on TV and before you come back from the commercial break you have the results."

In response, scholarly law journals have included articles suggesting that prosecutors warn jurors at the outset that it can be very difficult to obtain forensic evidence and that circumstantial evidence is sufficient to prove a case.

The problem is that many cases have little forensic evidence, notes Michael Asimow, a UCLA law professor who teaches a course on law and popular culture.

"Shows like 'CSI' are teaching people that without forensic evidence you can't convict anybody," said Asimow.

In Baltimore, for example, less than 10 percent of homicide cases in the state attorney's office in 2004 involved fingerprint or DNA evidence. Evidence, instead, often was circumstantial or reliant on eyewitnesses.

In one case, an 11-year-old girl pointed at a defendant and said, "That's the man who shot my father." But jurors found him not guilty. One later explained: "I would have liked to see some evidence, like finding the gun with fingerprints."

In last year's murder case against

Robert Blake, prospective jurors were asked whether they could fairly evaluate evidence prosecutors contended would show the former tough-guy actor killed his wife.

"Oh, that's easy," said one prospect. "I'll just go by the DNA."

A prosecutor informed the potential juror there might not be DNA evidence — and as the case played out there was none.

Forensic testimony focused on a smattering of gunshot residue and blood spatter and the claim that police mishandled evidence — an issue stressed in Blake's successful defense by attorney M. Gerald Schwartzbach.

Schwartzbach acknowledged that jurors probably were more receptive to his hours of laborious cross-examination

of scientific details because of their exposure to TV forensics shows — though he dismisses those shows as "electronic relatives of tabloid journalism."

Hollywood's take on forensics is what millions of viewers get each week as they watch pistol-packing sleuths peer at bloody crime scene evidence and get the bad guy thanks to technology. The fact that a forensic expert with a gun could possibly contaminate evidence doesn't bother Ann Donahue, executive producer and co-creator of "CSI Miami."

"What we're doing is entertaining," she said. "It's like a medical show. When you go to the hospital, you're not going to find that doctor you see on TV."

Dick Wolf, who launched the "Law & Order" franchise 16 years ago, traces his show's roots to a pitch he made to

the late NBC chief Brandon Tartikoff for a program based on "the front page of the New York Post."

"And that's still it," he says, "Headless body found in topless bar is still a great story."

The "Law & Order" series frequently offers thinly disguised dramatizations of high-profile cases. But Wolf says the shows are more than mere entertainment.

"I think we have raised people's awareness of how the justice system operates, how evidence is obtained, the conflicts between cops and prosecutors, why evidence is excluded that the jury never gets to see," he said.

Defense attorney Thomas Mesereau Jr., who won acquittal for Michael Jackson on child molestation charges in a case with almost no forensic evidence, said he rarely watches "CSI" or "Law & Order," but doesn't object to jurors being educated by TV.

"I think we're better off if the public understands what techniques are available," Mesereau said. "I have great faith in American juries and I would like to think that they know a lot of these shows are pure fantasy."

But sometimes that fantasy does alter the reality of a case.

Last year in Texas, the conviction of Andrea Yates in the drowning deaths of her five children was reversed because of an error involving "Law & Order."

Forensic psychiatrist Dr. Park Dietz, a key prosecution witness and one-time consultant for the show, testified that an episode in which a woman drowned her children in a bathtub aired before the Yates killings.

Prosecutors suggested Yates concluded from that episode that she could get away with the murders.

However, it turned out, there was no such episode and Dietz had admitted he was mistaken.

In reversing Yates' conviction, an appeals court said his testimony could have affected the judgment of the jury.

"I have great faith in American juries, and I would like to think that they know a lot of these shows are pure fantasy."

— THOMAS MESEREAU JR.
Michael Jackson's
Defense Attorney

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Goodbye, freedom

Domestic spying is detrimental to liberty, should worry all Americans

The tapping of phones is a blatantly illegal seizure of power by the federal government. It violates every notion we hold sacred about the construction of a government built to serve, not spy, on its citizens. Only a lover of tyranny and those who are born to know the taste of bootpolish would cheer this crime. Toadies and sycophants, rejoice! To the barricades! Your day has come.

Bush signed a presidential order in 2002 that let the National Security Agency turn its vast and sensitive ears on hundreds, maybe thousands of e-mails and phone calls. This is an agency we use for listening to our enemies. And the president turned it on the American people without court-sanctioned warrants that usually are required for domestic spying.

Three glorious years of this. And it's not just a small number of people. Russell Tice, an inside man at the NSA who recently became a whistle blower and leaked the story to *The New York Times*, who specialized in what he calls "black world" programs and operations," says the number of Americans eavesdropped on could reach into the millions, depending on the programs the NSA used. They have the technology, for example, to track and find certain key words used in every domestic and international call.

Here's an obscure legal text I'm particularly fond of: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

I mean, it's only the Fourth Amendment. It obstructs the overmighty reach of Washington? Then trample it down, by all means! How foolish I've been. I thought the separation of powers meant something.

Having gathered to itself the power of tribunal, the executive branch now brings to its feast another authority granted to courts, the careful nuance of judgment. The niceties of decision once executed by learned judges who made the careful scrutinizing of the law their life's work are now to be exercised by shady, crouched men sitting in dark cubicles.

Warrant? Bah! Innocence before guilt? Ridiculous! Ideals from fairy tales and myth.

I love it when a certain group of supporters of this administration claim to be "libertarians." No real libertarian could support this administration. When they tell us with a straight face that they believe in limited government. State's rights. The entire range of malarkey.

"Libertarian" is what conservatives call themselves when they want a date. But you can't have it both ways. No man can serve two masters, as they say. You can't conveniently forget your principles because the poll numbers have dipped and the Great Leader needs your support. You're either in or out. What do you believe in? Be honest. Do you think the government is our servant or our master?

Or does it depend on the man holding the leash? My conservative friends, if Bush doesn't frighten you, if you trust this man, fine. But realize this: there will come a day when someone you don't like is listening to you. Watching you.

Sure, if you're a Bush fan, you don't mind him eavesdropping on you every once in a while. But will you feel the same when it's President Hillary? President Dean? President Pelosi? If it had been President Kerry or Gore? Suppose Michael Moore got sent to the White House. Would you still support him listening in? How about reading your mail? Does that arouse your ire?

Please, really think about that

Jason Rhode



No man can serve two masters, as they say. You can't conveniently forget your principles because the poll numbers have dipped and the Great Leader needs your support. You're either in or out. What do you believe in? Be honest. Do you think the government is our servant or our master?

for moment.

Different when it's the other guy, isn't it?

Whether a Democrat or Republican does it, for whatever reasons, regardless, it's wrong. Always. It is the same unjust act.

Whatever the government: liberal, conservative, centrist — none of them should have the power. Nobody. Nobody is good enough and restrained enough to not be corrupted by it. Eventually your opponents will have their turn. And the day will come when you're part of somebody else's problem.

But why stop there? Life is short, and government is eternal. That's the "tax" part of death and taxes. Government does not surrender power easily. Give it something, and it is loathe to have it taken back. Don't you get it? The war on terror, if fought by the wrong men (as it is now), is designed to be a war that will never end.

Governments love war because power grows during war. An unending war means unending power, on and on, forever and ever. Ecstasies of fear feed it. Grow fat on it. One by one, we are being chained, bound by ropes invisible and minuscule, yet every day they are growing stronger.

Like is said of custom; the chains of it are too light to be felt until they're too strong to break. And what, in more peaceful times, are lone voices crying in the wilderness, now swell into a mighty chorus: *We don't need freedom. We never needed it. The Power knows best. It always has.*

You know what I say? To hell with that. We are not a servile, cowering, simpering people. Some trace of that ancient vigor that inspired generations before us to cross mighty oceans and vast continents still remains. That old fire is not dead, just waiting to be kindled from the ashes. I believe this winter is not forever. But it is upon us now to bring back the spring.

Monday we celebrated the birthday of a great man, one of the greatest Americans ever to live. And the FBI spied on him for years.

We need to defeat our enemies. But we shouldn't destroy ourselves doing it. If you disagree with me, feel free to complain. E-mail me. But be careful. You never know who's watching.

■ Rhode is a senior philosophy major from Lubbock. E-mail him at jason.rhode@ttu.edu.



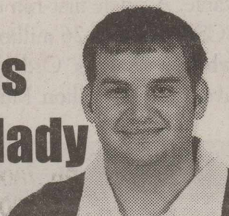
Liberal opposition to Alito irrational

I had a nightmare the other night. After watching and listening to hours and hours of the confirmation hearings of Judge Samuel Alito, I wondered for many more hours trying to figure out exactly what is wrong with liberals. Falling asleep thinking about this was about the worst thing I could have done. For I dreamed that I was a liberal and that people like Ted Kennedy, Chuck Schumer, Hillary Clinton and Joe Biden actually represented my beliefs. It was scary to say the least.

Luckily I woke up and realized that I was not a liberal, but that I was still the down to earth, logical-thinking, conservative Republican so many love. It is amazing to think that there are actually people who wake up every day believing in exactly what I could only dream about.

It is incredible to me that the Democrats are so out of touch with reality that they can support someone such as Ted Kennedy. Kennedy actually asserted that Alito's association with a conservative Princeton alumni group, called the Concerned Alumni of Princeton, two decades ago should disqualify him from a seat on the High Court. The fact that Alito's involvement with the group was minimal at best did not concern Kennedy and company. The fact that Alito became involved with CAP because Princeton kicked the ROTC off campus in 1970 also was not of issue to the Democrats. They just thought that because CAP members have written controversial

Travis Lovelady



things about race and sex, Democrats, led by Kennedy, were confident that they could paint Alito as a racist and a sexist.

Then again Alito is not a U.S. senator who got drunk, drove a young, female campaign worker to her death, chose not report it to authorities until the next day and even then only after calling his lawyer, concocting an alibi and developing a strategy to save himself from political death. I know. I have heard it a hundred times. That was a long time ago.

Well, Alito's membership in this group that he barely remembers was a long time ago, too. Nevermind that Kennedy did not bring any of this up back in 1987 when Ronald Reagan nominated Alito to be a U.S. district attorney. Kennedy's vote was among the Senate's unanimous consent. And when Sam Alito was nominated for the Third Circuit Court of Appeals in 1990, he again received Kennedy's vote and unanimous consent from the Senate.

As if listening to Kennedy was not bad enough, there also is the constant blabbering from Senator Chuck Schumer. Schumer said over and over

that he was very concerned with Alito not answering questions to his liking or basically that he was mad that he would not come right out and say "I will overturn Roe v. Wade."

Schumer repeatedly tried to bait Judge Alito into saying Roe vs. Wade was "settled law." Alito would not, and Schumer immediately pounced, charging that Alito had been unforthcoming and alleging that Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg had been far more forthcoming in her hearings.

But Judge Alito answered more than 500 questions during his confirmation hearings whereas Ginsburg answered just more than 300.

Another thing the Democrats continued to bring up over and over again was the claim that Judge Alito acted improperly by not recusing himself from a three-judge panel which ruled in favor of Vanguard, an investment company that Alito owned some mutual funds with. But the American Bar Association, which leans to the left, contradicted Democrat claims of corruption on the issue and concluded: "On the basis of our interviews with Judge Alito and with well over 300 judges, lawyers and members of the legal community nationwide, all of whom know Judge Alito professionally, the Standing Committee concluded that Judge Alito is an individual of excellent integrity."

There also is the long list of former law clerks, many of which are liberals and vote for Democrats consistently,

who have said Alito is not an ideologue and would make a great Supreme Court justice.

So what is wrong with the Democrats? The problem is that Alito is not an activist judge. He would help put the power back in the hands of the people to decide the important issues of the day, and take it away from an elitist group of judges who are serving for life and are cut off from the rest of the country.

The Supreme Court should not sway in light of public opinion. The Constitution does not change because the American people change their minds. The only way to change the Constitution is to amend it. But liberals forget this. They believe they can put judges in the Supreme Court that will interpret the Constitution to their liking because they are afraid to put the power in the hands of the people of this country.

This is what they have done for a long time and hopefully we are finally seeing the beginning of the end of the out of control power trip the Supreme Court has been on for 30 plus years. Personally, I am sick of east coast, Ivy League liberals telling me what I can and cannot do in America's heartland. The people of Texas should be able to decide what is best for the people of Texas.

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VIEW FROM THE BIG 12

Intelligent Design inappropriate for high school science classes

By ADAM SCHEER
DAILY NEBRASKAN
(U. NEBRASKA)

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. — Proponents of mandating that intelligent design be included in science curricula are successfully framing the debate in terms of the apple pie, American ideals of free speech and intellectual diversity. Their peripheral arguments are quite persuasive, assuming the scientific validity of ID does not enter the discussion.

Teaching ID brings hypocrisy to the science classroom because it cannot be presented as a defensible theory while advocating the scientific method. By nature, ID is incredibly ambiguous and as it is designed, not falsifiable. It is theology without a specific, rigorous religious structure.

The legal grounds of forcing ID into science were put to the test in Pennsylvania, where the Dover Area School Board recently required that ID be taught in its biology classes. On Dec. 20 U.S. District Judge John Jones ruled the school board's order was unconstitutional.

Before deriding Jones as a liberal activist, using the bench to legislate that the Earth must spin off axis, one should note he is a George W. Bush appointee.

Using the fact that current science cannot explain everything as a basis to declare that miraculous guiding principles dictate the universe is speculation, not science. Legitimate science is testable and supported by conclusive evidence. If that evidence does not exist, conjecture and supposition are not justified as authoritative research.

Imagine your history professor stating that because we don't understand every detail of how the pyramids were constructed, aliens may have been involved. That would be no less tenuous than a biology instructor teaching that a divine creator is guiding the universe — we simply do not have every facet of evolution dissected to ultimate comprehension.

The objection is to forcing material so blatantly at odds with the scientific method into the science classroom. Special interests should never be allowed influence over science curriculum.

LETTERS: *The Daily Toreador* 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 dailytoreador@ttu.edu or brought to 211 Student Media. Letters should be sent in before 3 p.m. to ensure the editors have enough time to verify and edit the submission.

GUEST COLUMNS: *The Daily Toreador* accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community. Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submittal.

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Condoms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

initially the ones who carried the HIV virus. According to the same Web site, men account for 83 percent of all HIV cases reported to health authorities in Columbia. The virus spread through men who were having sexual relations with both men and women.

According to the World Fact Book Web site, AIDS was the cause of about 3,600 deaths in 2003 in Columbia.

Juli Buchanan, health education manager for Student Health Services at Tech, said she does not believe making people carry condoms will reduce the risk of sexually transmitted diseases.

"I would ... want to know if research has been done to answer the question, 'Are people more likely to use them if they have them?'" she said.

Danielle St. Leger, a sophomore accounting major from Mesquite, said she does not agree with the idea of making people carry condoms all the time.

"It's invading peoples personal lives," she said. "It's everyone's personal business to do what they want to do."

While St. Leger does not agree with making a law to carry condoms, she said she would carry one if she was visiting Tulua if that was the law.

"You have to respect other coun-

tries policies," she said.

Ashley Boles, a sophomore human development and family studies major, said she believes the idea is good if it would work.

"Just because people have it doesn't mean they'll use it," she said. "In theory it's a good idea."

Boles, who is from Levelland, said she does not know if STD statistics would be reduced if people were forced to carry condoms.

"I don't think it would work," she said. "But it would be good if it did."

According the National Centers for Disease Control Web site, Texas has one of the highest rates in the United States of people living with HIV and AIDS. In 2003, there were 3,379 reported cases of AIDS in Texas.

According to the Web site, New York, California and Florida had higher rates.

Buchanan said she believes people should be taught about safe sex before making them carry condoms.

"I think the level of education about sexual responsibility should be increased before a mandate is made," she said.

Buchanan said students who would like information about sexual responsibility and health care issues can make an appointment with Student Health Services by calling (806) 743-2848. The offices are open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Texas fans hold victory celebration in Austin for returning Longhorns

AUSTIN (AP) — With fireworks and a final send-off for quarterback Vince Young, more than 50,000 Texas fans turned out Sunday night to celebrate the Longhorns' national championship.

Texas' 41-38 win over Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl gave the Longhorns their first outright title since 1969. Stepping onto the podium on the field of Royal Memorial Stadium, head coach Mack Brown flashed the two-fingered "Hook 'em" sign as fans cheered.

"This is one night we can hook 'em and hold down the little finger, because we're number one," Brown said.

The ceremonies included highlights of the undefeated 2005 season, plus the national championship seasons of 1963 and 1969. Brown also paid tribute to the coach of those championship teams, Darrell Royal.

Young, who was named MVP of the Rose Bowl for his 200 yards rushing, 267 yards passing and three touchdowns, used the one-hour event as a chance to thank fans who watched him compile a 30-2 record as a starter.

Young, who announced four days after the Rose Bowl that he'll

skip his senior season to enter the NFL draft, cradled the crystal Bowl Championship Series trophy before thanking Texas' "beautiful" fans and his teammates.

"We thank you a lot," Young said as the crowd chanted his name. "I love y'all and thank you for your support."

Joining Brown and players on stage were U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, and Gov. Rick Perry. Hutchison was a cheerleader at Texas when the Longhorns won the 1963 title, while Perry was a yell leader at rival Texas A&M when he was a student.

Perry, who wore a burnt orange shirt beneath his blazer, told the crowd that even an Aggie like him could be proud of the championship.

"University of Texas went to California and beat the hell out of Southern California," Perry said. "Mack Brown, you are the man."

The UT campus took on a game-day atmosphere hours before the event, with thousands of fans arriving early to tailgate and stake out a place in line outside the stadium.

At least 3,000 fans began the "Texas Fight" chant more than two hours before the official party started.

Student killed, three injured in off-campus Stillwater shooting

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — A gunman opened fire at an off-campus student party at a Stillwater hotel early Sunday, killing one person and injuring three others, police said.

The shooting occurred after two men attempted to enter the invitation-only party at a Stillwater Holiday Inn about 3 a.m. Sunday, said Lt. Michael Metcalf. When the men were denied entry, one of the men pulled out a handgun and fired several shots at partygoers inside the hotel room.

"Apparently, the suspect and another individual showed up and tried to crash the party," Metcalf said. "When the people that were hosting the party said that it was by invitation only, an argument ensued and (the suspect) fired several shots into the room."

Paul Shanor, 21, a University of Oklahoma student from Carrollton, was shot in the chest and later died at a Stillwater hospital, Metcalf said.

"Paul was a highly respected student," OU President David Boren said

in a statement. "It is heartbreaking to see his life cut short in such a tragic way."

Legaria R. Thomas, 19, a student at Oklahoma State University, was shot in the face and was listed in critical condition Sunday at the OU Medical Center, police said.

Curtis L. Canady, a 22-year-old Langston University student, was shot in the hand. He was treated and released from a Stillwater hospital.

A fourth victim, who wasn't identified, was shot in the back and was in critical condition Sunday at the OU Medical Center, Metcalf said.

Oklahoma City police arrested a suspect in the shooting about 5 p.m. Sunday, said Oklahoma City police Sgt. Kevin Barnes.

Karras Mitchell Harrison, 21, of Oklahoma City, was taken into custody after being contacted by police and was being held at the Oklahoma City Police headquarters Sunday night, Barnes said.



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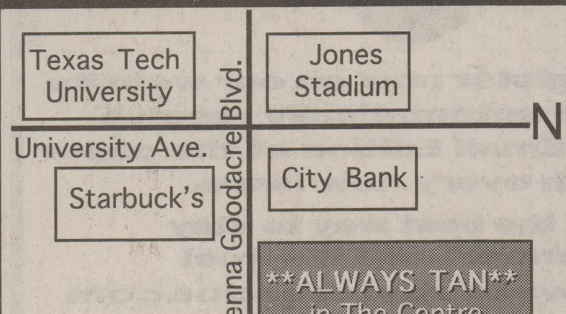
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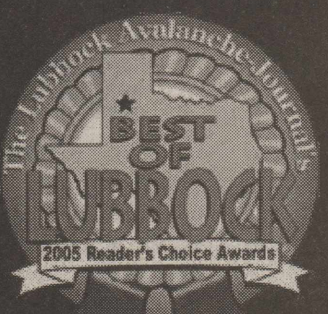


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2005 Reader's Choice Awards

ALWAYS TAN in The Centre

FedEx donates 727 airplane to Lubbock Fire Department

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

"Every little boy at one time during their childhood dreamed of receiving an airplane for Christmas," said Lubbock Deputy Fire Marshal Garret Nelson. "That dream has come true for those of us at the fire department."

FedEx donated a Boeing 727 Aircraft at a donation ceremony Monday to the Lubbock Fire Department Monday for use in Aircraft Rescue Fire Fighting training, according to a FedEx news release.

"This is such an incredible opportunity for us, and we want to thank FedEx for this donation," Nelson said.

Mayor Pro Tem Tom Martin was at the ceremony to extend thanks to FedEx.

"The Lubbock Fire Department has gained a reputation around the country," Martin said. "This aircraft

is a valuable addition to our hands-on training."

He said the Lubbock Fire Department has trained departments from all across Texas and some departments from New Mexico and Arizona.

He said the donated aircraft is valued at \$1 million.

"This goes to show FedEx truly believes in giving back to the community," Martin said.

Lubbock Fire Department Chief Steve Hailey said the fire department will take advantage of this donation and utilize it for more realistic training.

"In the past, we used buses to imitate aircrafts, so this gift was deeply appreciated," Hailey said.

Nelson said they are eager to begin training with the aircraft.

"Fortunately for us, the batteries are included," Nelson said.

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Bush marks MLK Day by viewing civil rights document

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush celebrated the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday Monday by taking in a gospel performance and viewing the Emancipation Proclamation.

The president peered through a glass case at the original Emancipation Proclamation, which was on display for just four days at the National Archives. Abraham Lincoln signed the document declaring the end of slavery in the midst of the Civil War on Jan. 1, 1863, and it is only occasionally brought out of storage because the poor quality of the paper and ink make it vulnerable to light.

"It seems fitting on Martin Luther King Day that I come and look at the Emancipation Proclamation in its original form," Bush said. "Abraham Lincoln recognized that all men are created equal. Martin Luther King lived on that admonition to call our country to a higher calling, and today we celebrate the life of an American who called Americans to account when we didn't live up to our ideals."

FINE TUNING



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

NATHAN MIELKE, A junior music performance major from El Paso, and Megan Deppa, a graduate student studying music from Cushing, Wis., practice their violin ensemble during class Friday afternoon.

Basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I'm not sure what I was thinking on that shot," she said. "I just knew I'd have better luck if I banked it."

Robertson nabbed her first double-double of the season, scoring 22 points while tying a career-high with 11 rebounds.

Erin Myrick hit a jumper and Robertson added a free throw to give Tech a five-point lead with 2:48 left in the game.

Baylor's defense held the Lady Raiders scoreless for the next two minutes and allowed Angela Tisdale to sink a clutch three-pointer, followed by a Sophia Young lay-in to even the score.

"I thought our defense played well in that stretch," Baylor coach Kim Mulkey-Robertson said.

Before this week, Tech coach Marsha Sharp talked about how well Myrick had been playing defensively, and the sophomore forward showed it once again as she stripped Tisdale driving to the basket to give the Lady Raiders the chance for a winning shot.

"She had some huge plays defensively," Sharp said.

LaToya Davis missed Tech's first attempt at a last-second victory, but the rebound was knocked out of bounds

with two seconds left, giving Tech the ball under the basket and a chance to set up the perfect shot.

"We knew we wanted to get someone off of a pick, and we wanted to make sure we got it right," Sharp said.

Grant called two timeouts before finally passing it in to Robertson for the game-winner.

Though most teams and media will view the win as an upset, nobody will hear Sharp calling it that.

"We just felt like it was a matter of time 'til we got something positive out of our workouts," she said.

Tech (7-7, 2-1 Big 12) had struggled in the prior two games staying out of foul trouble with Myrick and Davis but found a hole in the Lady Bears' inside game that allowed Tech to

dominate on the boards the entire game.

Baylor (12-2, 2-2 Big 12) was out-rebounded 31-5 on their own basket, and the Lady Raiders had a season-high 51 total rebounds in the game, proving to be the difference in keeping Baylor from having second-chance shots.

Sharp said the team talked about being on the boards and making sure they did not allow Baylor to dominate inside the paint after shots.

"We've learned to be more aggressive and you have to do that in order to

compete in the Big 12," Sharp said.

What helped Tech to be so aggressive inside was the immediate foul trouble the Lady Bears got into midway through the first half.

Baylor had taken its biggest lead, up 20-13, but committed seven team fouls before the 11-minute mark, putting Tech in a one-and-one bonus early on.

The foul trouble forced Mulkey-Robertson to play her Lady Bears out of position, allowing Tech to make a 16-8 run to close out the half with a one-point lead.

"I don't think I've ever been in that situation where I've had to coach kids out of position," she said. "You have to look at the flow of the game. Now how are they going to get in that flow if they're over there sitting next to me?"

The flow soon turned in Baylor's direction after halftime, putting the Lady Bears on a 7-2 run and four-point lead.

Fouls continued to build for both teams and finally Mulkey-Robertson was called for a technical after repeatedly getting on the referees.

"Just got on him," she said. Leads were difficult for either team to hold in the second half, as the squads combined for 12 lead changes and three ties.

Sharp said the win was one Tech needed to get its confidence up and stay in the race for the Big 12 and possibly an NCAA bid.

Tech will have to focus its attention on the red-hot No. 16 Oklahoma Sooners (13-4, 3-0 Big 12) as the team travels Wednesday to Norman, Okla.

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Comet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

comet or asteroid to snap photos. There won't be another chance for a sample return, however, because the craft carried only one capsule.

Stardust and Genesis were the first robotic retrievals of extraterrestrial material since the unmanned Soviet Luna 24 in 1976, which brought back lunar rocks and soil.

The Stardust spacecraft was launched in 1999 and has traveled nearly 3 billion miles, including three loops around the sun.

In 2004, it survived a hazardous trip through the comet's coma, a fuzzy halo of gas and dust, to snatch the cosmic dust with a tennis racket-sized collector mitt. Along the way, it also scooped up interstellar dust — tiny particles thought to have been thrown out by stars that long ago exploded and died.

During the comet flyby, the spacecraft also beamed back 72 black-and-white pictures showing broad mesas, craters, pinnacles and canyons on the surface of Wild 2.

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Visions of an American Cowboy

By RUTH BRADLEY
FEATURES WRITER

Bob Moorhouse tells it like it is. The son of a rancher, Moorhouse sees himself first as a cowboy. And yet, it is his photography that is his legacy - images that capture the work, the lifestyle, and the passion of today's cowboy.

"He just shoots it the way it is," said Wyman Meinzer, a lifetime friend and fellow photographer. "His work is very honest."

Moorhouse, a Texas Tech graduate, has published his work in magazines such as The Cattlemen, Western Horseman and American Cowboy. In 2001, his book "Pitchfork Country, the Photography of Bob Moorhouse" won the Rupert N. Richardson Award for the best book on West Texas. In 2003, he was inducted into the Texas Cowboy Hall of Fame.

But of all his accomplishments, Moorhouse said his greatest is simply being a manager at the Pitchfork Ranch in Guthrie, Texas, where he has worked for 33 years.

"He wants to be known as a good photographer," said

longtime friend Tim Pfluger, "but he would rather be known as a great cattle man and horse man and cowboy."

Perhaps it is this dedication and understanding that allows Moorhouse to do what he does.

"Bob lives it day to day," said Pfluger. "When he's out there taking photos, you're seeing what most people aren't going to see. It's the true, everyday life of the cowboy."

Moorhouse said he wants to be a chronicler of life as a work and asked permission to publish it. Moorhouse's

cowboy in the 21st century. "I just want to show the way it is today," Moorhouse said.

"It's saving the tradition ... the cowboy tradition."

Moorhouse first began taking pictures of the wildlife on the Pitchfork Ranch as a hobby. Charlie Scruggs, a friend who worked as the editor of Progressive Farmer magazine saw some of his

picture made the cover.

"That was a big deal for me," said Moorhouse. "I thought well, this buys more film. And it kind of snowballed from there."

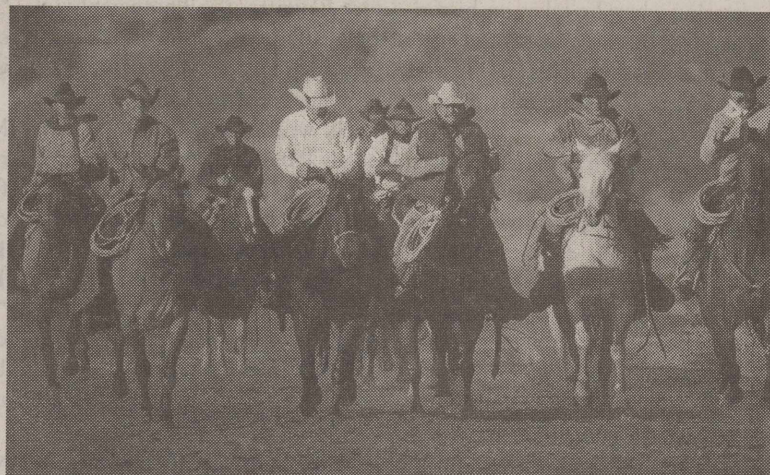
It snowballed into a large body of work, one that caught the attention of Pfluger who convinced Moorhouse to create a book of his photographs. Together, the two worked to tell the story of the historical Pitchfork Ranch and of the ways cowboy heritage lives on inside its gates.

"He loves to keep the work historically correct," said Meinzer, who said Moorhouse maintains traditions like using a chuck wagon, and insists cowboys wear traditional clothing rather than the sneakers and baseball caps common on other ranches.

"I just think a cowboy should look like a cowboy, or get another job," said Moorhouse.

He is a traditionalist in other ways, too. Meinzer said Moorhouse is unique among cowboy photographers in that he never embellishes or sets up his work. Instead, he captures life as it happens.

MOORHOUSE continued on Page 8



Photos by Bob Moorhouse, from "Pitchfork Country: The Photography of Bob Moorhouse."



Photos reprinted with permission

Faded Memories

Trailer display focuses on aftermath of drunken driving

By ABBY STONE
FEATURES WRITER

One of the many consequences of drunken driving will be parked on the east side of the Lubbock municipal building today from 8:30 a.m. to noon for public viewing.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Lubbock is using an educational trailer to show what happened to the family of Dirk and Tara Lindsey after being hit by a drunken driver.

Shannon Ramos, manager of victim services for MADD, said the crash happened after the offender left an all-day barbecue. The police reports said the driver was going anywhere from 80 to 100 mph and ran five or six stop signs.

Dirk and Tara Lindsey were in critical condition and all three of their children were killed instantly, Ramos said. The truck was left exactly how it was the day of the crash. A car seat, pacifiers and shoes can be seen through the viewing window of the trailer.

Ramos said many mobile trailers display offender's vehicles, but she believes having a victim's vehicle on display will make more of an impact.

After the truck was looked at as evidence, the Fresno Police Department had to get permission from the Lindsey family to retrieve the vehicle quickly before it was destroyed.

"That was really hard, asking the parents after they just buried three of their kids," Ramos said.

The trailer was finished last October and has already been on display throughout Texas at different schools and venues, Ramos said. It will be at Texas Tech next to the Student Union Building on March 2.

"In the next year we hope to see a reduction here in Lubbock because of all of the places we are going to take it," she said.

Jere Hart, city traffic engineer, said when you show a trailer that people were killed in and display

pictures and videos of the family, you realize we need to do something.

"It leaves a visual impact, and we're a visual society today," Hart said.

The alcohol-related fatalities in Lubbock are something that can be stopped, Hart said. Lubbock has been supporting drunken driving programs like this.

He also said besides using programs like this crash car, people in Lubbock could bring down the number of drunken driving fatalities simply by not driving when you have been drinking.

"Every individual can make a difference," Hart said. "You can choose not to drink and drive."

MEMORIES continued on Page 8

2,040
Alcohol-related deaths in
Lubbock between
1999 and 2003.

Source: Jere Hart

Proverbs 1:5-7 A wise man will hear, and will increase learning; and a man of understanding shall attain to wise counsels: To understand a proverb, and the interpretation; the words of the wise, and their dark sayings. The fear of the LORD is the beginning of knowledge; but fools despise wisdom and instruction.
Daily Proverbs: 1/9 - Pr. 9:1
1/10 - Pr. 10:1 • 1/11 - Pr. 11:1
1/12 - Pr. 12:1 • 1/13 - Pr. 13:1
1/14 - Pr. 14:1 • 1/15 - Pr. 15:1
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TUESDAY		JANUARY 17, 2006					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KITV 34 FOX Lubbock	
7 AM	Jay Jay	Today Golden Globes wrap-up. Also: food additions.	Early Show Golden Globe Awards fashions.	Believers Voice Life Today	Good Morning America (HD)	Jack Hanna Sabrina	
8 AM	Dragon Tales		Amer. Athlete	Paid Program		Rosanne	
9 AM	Sesame Street		Paid Program	Judge Mathis	Tony Danza	Martha	
10 AM	Callou	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe	The View	Tyra Banks	
11 AM	Toilet Tubbies	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Hatchett	Paid Program	Starting Over	
12 PM	Motorweek	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Access Hollywood Extra	
1 PM	Creative Living	Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court	
2 PM	The Lions	Inside Edition	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Judge Alex	
3 PM	Buster	Oprah Winfrey	Mauri	Just Shoot Me	Montel Williams	Elan DeGeneres Paula Abdul	
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	That '70s Show	Geraldo	Fox 34 News First @ Four	
5 PM	Maya Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access Hollywood	News	Malcolm	
6 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	Wheel Fortune	Millionaire	Extra	Entertainment	Raymond	
7 PM	Nova "Deadly Ascent" (HD)	Fear Factor	NCIS "Deception" (HD)	College Basketball Texas Tech at Texas (Live)	Rhoney (HD)	American Idol "Auditions #1" (HD)	
8 PM	Frontline "Private Warriors"	Scrubs	CSI: Crime Scene "Spark of Life"	South Beach (HD)	Boston Legal "Helping Hands"	Fox 34 News @ Nine	
9 PM	John Marshall Law & Order: SVU "Taboo" (HD)	Love Monkey "Pilot Episode"	South Beach (HD)	News	Seinfeld		
10 PM	Nightly Business	News	KLBK 13 News	South Beach 7pm "Not Your Baby"	(35) Nightline	Seinfeld	
11 PM	Charlie Rose	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	(35) David Letterman (HD)	Wife and Kids (03) ET	Frasier		
12 AM	BBC World	(35) Conan O'Brien (HD)	(35) Late Late Show	Paid Program	Kimmel	Cheers	
	Destinos	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	Blind Date	Paid Program	Paid Program	

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Some distance
5 Actress Talbot
9 Knowing
14 Fill a hold
15 Exploitive one
16 Overdress
17 Environs
18 Marc's love
19 Type of football
20 Defoe's shop-loving heroine?
23 Whoopie's "Ghost" role
24 Essential parts
28 Move stealthily
32 Poppycock!
33 Wrist bones
37 Blackmore's sand-loving heroine?
40 At right angles to a ship's length
41 Clare of "Bleak House"
42 Sedate
43 Shaw's sowing heroine?
45 Pick up
46 Writer LeShan
47 At home
49 Experience a flashback
52 Save name
57 nuptial-loving heroine?
61 Squeals
64 Saab model
65 Yale grads
66 Scuffle
67 Marsh bird
68 Quote an example
69 Joins by heating
70 Work units
71 Comes out with

DOWN
1 Hertz rival
2 Unit of capacitance
3 Ms. Rogers St. Johns
4 Domain
5 Atom centers
6 Madonna hit, "La __ Bonita"
7 Ager of parents
8 Yankee slugger in headlines
9 Video-game name
10 Least satisfactory
11 Birthday count
12 Dash
13 Ecol. watchers
21 Daughter of Mohammed
22 Tied
25 Oranjestad's country
26 One not comfy in company
27 Howard or Isak
29 Like Jane Eyre
30 Comotions
31 Certain Algerian
33 Prank
34 Stomach
35 Majestic
36 Ms. Dawber
38 Logging Z's
39 Deer mama
44 City north of Brussels
48 Slobbers
50 Fix deeply
51 Decorative jars
53 Eyeglasses, casually
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55 Oneness
56 Mississippi quartet?
58 Not common
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By Robert H. Wolfe
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Just another underdog trip when traveling

'GLORY ROAD'

There is nothing exceptionally glorious about Jerry Bruckheimer's new film "Glory Road," but the trip is worth the bumpy and familiar ride.

The film is black and white to its very core, without much color and depth behind the obvious plot. The movie is another underdog story that tries to live up to its name and strike familiar chords with audience members who love Bruckheimer's earlier sports film, "Remember the Titans."

Where "Glory Road" falls short is in the acting. A movie about an underdog team hinges on the casting of the coach, Josh Lucas ("Stealth") who portrays Texas Western coach Bob Haskins, is no Denzel Washington ("Remember the Titans"). Before Lucas came on board, Ben Affleck had been attached to portray Haskins, which might have been a better choice considering how much depth and character Affleck can bring to the screen.

Where "Glory Road" exceeds is when it tackles real issues of racism. "Remember the Titans" barely touches on the racism of the time, while "Glory Road" hits it head on and does a great job of blending

Jeremy Reynolds



FILM REVIEW

★★★ — Fair

Movies are rated on a six-star system.

the issues into a script that lends itself to being a dramedy instead of a serious flick.

The film is about the Texas Western coach who defied popular wisdom and pressure from the alumni, and recruited seven black players for his basketball team because he said he needed to change the way the team looks if it wants to win. The rest of the movie is about the journey the team goes on from the dust mounds of West Texas to the bright lights of the NCAA Tournament.

Many of the jokes in the film work well considering the actors deliver them with great timing, but again, the jokes are the same from "Remember the Titans," so do not expect something really special.

One of the great actors in the film is Jon Voight who plays Adolph Rupp, the coach of the all-white Kentucky basketball team. Voight is amazing when he takes on historical figures because he studies every detail about their lives and changes the way he looks and talks in order to mimic the person.

First-time director James Gartner shows some true talent in many scenes, but he also shows his immaturity in the characterization. He should have focused more on Haskins' family and what they were going through, and less on the players running every day in practice. One scene would have sufficed for the audience to understand that Haskins was a very demanding coach.

"Glory Road" is a journey of motivation, but it is a journey audiences have taken before — it is not legendary. Although the underdog story has been done before, it still can be a great and moving story. "Glory Road" does not hit that kind of status.

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

Moorhouse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"He just sits there and waits," said Meiner. "It's like a rattlesnake sits by the road and waits and he takes advantage of the moment. And that's what Bob does, and he does it really well."

These snippets of life, strung together with stories written by Pfluger, make up the book "Pitchfork Country, the Photography of Bob Moorhouse," now in its third printing.

Pfluger said the dedication to the book, written by Moorhouse, says much about him personally.

"He's put a lot into (it) as to his emotion, his personal creed as a cowboy," Pfluger said.

The dedication reads: "To the

cowboy, who sacrifices so much to get to do what he does."

Moorhouse said the cowboy life is much more difficult than most cowboy aficionados realize.

"It's a great life, but you're sacrificing a lot of things to be a cowboy," he said. "I do have a love for it, but it's actually basically all I know."

But to Moorhouse, the sacrifice is well worth it.

"You'll never be rich," he said, "but there's a lot of freedom, a lot of outdoors, a lot of pride in what you do."

Perhaps this best sums up what Moorhouse does with his photography: show the environment, the freedom and the pride of the Texas cowboy.

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iGod hits Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—A Houston pastor is putting a new spin on Apple Computer Inc.'s popular iPods, telling his Baptist congregation that the simple gadgets contain a religious lesson: Life can also be simple.

"The reason the outside of the iPod is so simple to use and so beautiful to look at is because of the way they designed the inside of the iPod," Metropolitan Baptist Church Pastor Sal Sberna told his congregation Sunday during his second of four sermons on "iPod Theology."

"All you do on the outside is push the little button, drive the wheel and pick what usefulness you want out of your iPod," he said. "And so when Jesus talks to us about simplification, it must start on the inside."

Sberna said preaching about the hugely popular iPods has helped attract people who otherwise might not attend church. The tens of millions who own iPods translates to a huge potential audience for his Sunday sermons, he added.

"I am always looking for something that a majority of people can relate to," he said.

Sberna, who has two iPods, isn't shy about his vision of reaching a younger, professional audience with hopes of increasing his 4,000 member congregation to 20,000. He'd like everyone in his congregation to own an iPod with a goal of one day offering his sermons through podcasts.

"When I go to iTunes, I select all that I want. When I go to Jesus Christ, he gives me all that I need. It's that simple," Sberna told his congregation Sunday morning. "Why have you not bought one of these things. These are so cool. They cost a little bit of money, but they are worth the money. Let me tell you something about salvation, it's free but it's not cheap."

Memories

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Hart said when it becomes socially unacceptable for people to drink and drive, you will see a sharp drop in alcohol-related fatalities.

Not allowing others to drive after they have been drinking, Hart said, is another way to bring down the amount of drunken driving accidents.

"You can choose to be vocal when you see someone fixing to

drive after they have been drinking," Hart said. "Make an effort yourself to stop that from happening."

Ramos, manager of victim services for MADD, said MADD is not against alcohol, but they want people who choose to drink to be responsible.

"By being responsible you wait until you are 21," Ramos said. "And when you do decide to drink, you get a designated driver and you don't drink to excess."

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DiFranco rocks the art world with new venue

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Ani DiFranco gave hundreds of people a first glimpse at her latest project: a Gothic revival church being transformed into a performance and art space.

The indie musician and owner of Righteous Babe Records has spearheaded a \$10 million restoration of the old

church along with her manager.

More than 500 people got a first look inside "The Church" on Friday.

"A few years ago, when this space was much more raw, I did a little playing here, and I thought this is going to be a beautiful place to perform," DiFranco told the invitation-only crowd.

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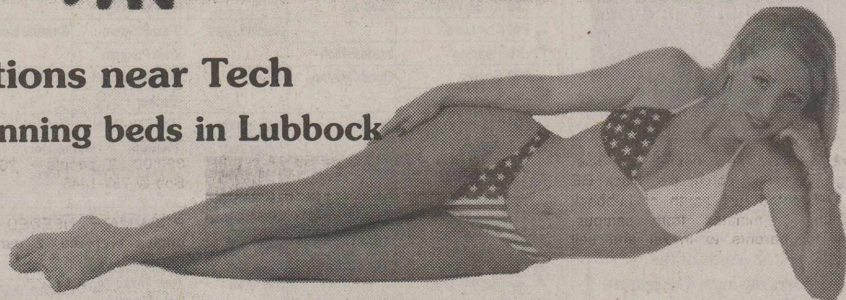
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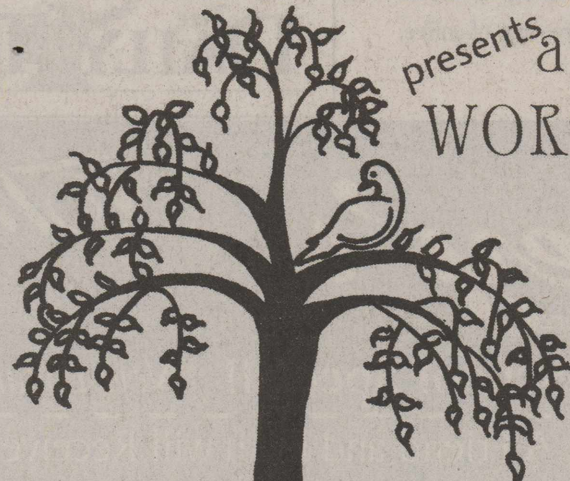
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Big 12 coaches: 2006 conference full of parity

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — After home teams went unbeaten in the first week of Big 12 play, the conference's coaches talked about how hard it is to win on the road.

In the following week, eight of them did just that. Eight lost at home. Five teams — Oklahoma, Colorado, Missouri, Kansas and Kansas State — did both.

"Last week kind of turned everybody's thinking on their heads," said Missouri coach Quinn Snyder, whose Tigers beat then-No. 22 Oklahoma 62-59 in Norman before losing to Colorado 74-71 at home Saturday.

"I still think it's going to be tough to win on the road," Snyder said Monday, during the Big 12 coaches' weekly conference call, "but this might be one of those years where you throw that out the window."

Kansas State coach Jim Woodruff, whose team rebounded from a 57-42 home loss to Nebraska to stun Kansas 59-55 on Saturday in Allen Fieldhouse, said he still considers last week an aberration — for now.

"It's stunning, isn't it? Not stunning, maybe, but surprising, that that many teams went on the road and won," said Woodruff, whose Wildcats snapped a 31-game losing streak against the Jayhawks. "I don't think that's going to be the case as season progresses from here. We're projecting the future here, but I don't see that happening very often."

Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson, whose Sooners followed their home loss with a 45-44 victory Saturday at Texas A&M, said last week's results show the conference's parity.

"Texas has kind of separated itself," Sampson said. "They're the one team that cannot be at their best and win, because they're good. There's not that much difference between the rest of us right now. We're all searching."

The Longhorns are, too, coach Rick Barnes said.

"I want to see us play better," Barnes said. "We haven't played as well as we are capable of playing, but we have the attitude of trying to get better."

Two new coaches brought in to aid reigning Big 12 champs

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

The start of a season usually brings new faces in the form of incoming freshman and transfers. But this year, the Texas Tech track and field team welcomes two assistant coaches to the program.

Coach Wes Kitley said both men bring unmatched experience to Tech.

"If you have to spend time teaching the coaches new things, it takes away from the time you get to spend with the kids," Kitley said. "But with both men, we can hit the ground running."

Jon Murray comes to Tech after five years as Abilene Christian University's head coach of both track and field, and cross-country. He also spent nine years

at the head cross country coach, and assistant track and field coach under Kitley.

"There is a lot of trust between me and Jon," Kitley said.

At Tech, Murray will coach the distance runners. Murray coached 11 ACU squads to NCAA Division II national championships and eight Lone Star Conference championships.

Murray said he looks forward to continuing a great tradition of track and field at Tech.

"It will be really exciting to be a part of the Big 12 conference," he said. "And I am happy to have the opportunity to work with Coach Kitley again."

Murray said there is no pressure to repeat the performance from last year, in

which the team had what many consider the best season in school history.

"I think it is harder to reach a high level the first time," he said. "Once the team before you sets the stage, it is just a matter of continuing the winning ways."

Rock Light joins the Tech coaching staff after two years as an assistant coach at the University of Oregon. Light was named the 2005 Pac 10 Men's Coach of the Year. The 2005 Oregon team set seven new school records. He coached two NCAA All-Americans and co-coached one NCAA National Champion at Oregon.

"When I was at Abilene Christian and he was at Texas State, I knew he was a great coach," Kitley said. "And his record

at Oregon speaks for itself."

Light will coach Tech in the pole vault, the long jump and the triple jump.

"He is one of the best jump coaches in the country," Kitley said.

Light said coming to Tech is a dream come true.

"It is definitely a program on the rise," he said. "Coach Kitley has taken Texas Tech to national prominence."

Light said the Tech team has a bright future.

"Right now, the vault team has a lot of depth," he said. "The long jump and the triple jump team have a lot of skill, but not a lot of depth."

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Raiders outlast Cyclones, ready for 'Horns

By TRAVIS CRAM
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Texas Tech coach Bob Knight may be placing an ad in the paper soon in hopes of finding a second ball handler for his Red Raider squad.

But for now, he will have to make do with what he's got and keep surviving games, which is exactly how Iowa State coach Wayne Morgan described the Raiders' 76-73 win on Saturday.

"It's one of those games where whoever loses is miserable and whoever wins are happy they survived," he said.

Defense and turnovers would be the story behind the win for the Raiders, but not both went in their direction.

Tech (10-7, 2-1 Big 12) turned the ball over 20 times in the game, giving up 13 steals in the process.

Jarius Jackson led all scorers with 23 points, one more than Martin Zeno, who had 22.

After the game, Knight said there was too much pressure placed on Jackson to handle the ball which gave ISU chances to

get turnovers in the game.

"Somehow we need to develop a second ball handler, and we haven't had that all year," he said. "(Martin) Zeno and (Michael) Prince are handling the ball, and they had nine turnovers between them."

Iowa State (11-5, 1-2 Big 12) could not get the points off turnovers to finish off Tech and allowed them to climb back late in the game.

The Cyclones dominated the first part of the second half, building a 53-46 lead with just more than 11 minutes left in the game.

Tech then took advantage of the Cyclones' missed opportunities and found their own advantages, hitting four of their next seven from the field and two behind the three-point line.

The 15-6 run was capped-off by Jackson's three to take the Raiders' first lead of the second half with 7:55 remaining.

The game would go back-and-forth from there but Iowa State might have been forced to play more conservatively once three of its top players got into foul trouble and were forced to go to the bench.

Two Jackson free throws gave the Raiders a three-point advantage with 11 seconds to go, and Prince was able to draw a charge from Iowa State's leading scorer Curtis Stinson to give Jackson two more free throws after the in-bounds pass, sealing the win for Tech.

Knight said he was happy with the way the Raiders played for the second game in a row on the boards, but said taking care of the basketball will be a top priority for the team before going on the road to battle No. 5 Texas (14-2, 2-0 Big 12).

"We still turned the ball over way too much," he said. "We get into too many situations that we should avoid with the ball."

When the Raiders enter Austin Tuesday, they will need to have found a remedy for their miscues.

Tech faces a Longhorn squad riding a six-game win streak, including a 58-55 victory over then No. 3 Villanova Saturday.

Tech will need to find a way to keep the 'Horns off the boards as they feature three of the Big 12's Top 10 rebounders in sophomore LaMarcus Aldridge (10.0), junior P.J. Tucker (9.1) and senior Brad Buckman (7.3).

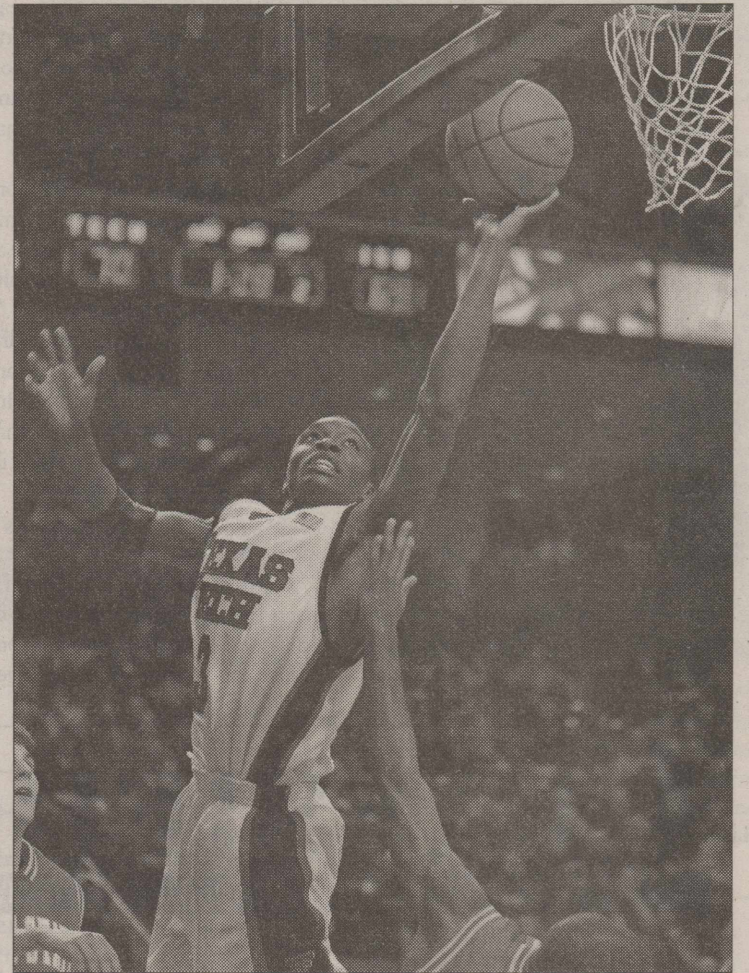
Buckman suffered an ankle injury in the first half of the Villanova game and is listed as day-to-day.

Texas also leads the Big 12 in scoring margin, outscoring opponents by an average of 20.9 points, and has defeated the Raiders in the two squads last eight meetings at the Erwin center.

The in-state rivals take the floor at 7 p.m. and the game will be televised regionally by ESPN.

Sports Editor Trey Shipman contributed to this report.

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KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH SOPHOMORE guard Martin Zeno attempts a lay-up in the Raiders' 76-73 victory over Iowa State Saturday. Zeno and the Raiders take on No. 5 Texas at 7 p.m. today in Austin. ESPN will broadcast the game regionally.

GAME TONIGHT
TEXAS TECH RED RAIDERS (10-7)
VS.
NO. 5 TEXAS LONGHORNS (14-2)
7 P.M., FRANK ERWIN CENTER
ESPN

TEXAS TECH TRACK athlete Jonathan Kittley, a freshman exercise sports science major from Lubbock, competes in the long jump Saturday morning at the athletic training center. Kittley is the son of head coach Wes Kittley and is a 2005 graduate from Lubbock's Frenship High School.

STEVE LEWIS/
The Daily Toreador



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Raiders take their mark, open spring season

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Texas Tech track and field head coach Wes Kittley does not put too much emphasis on the first indoor meet of the season.

"This is a not a high-pressure event," Kittley said. "It is a very laid back atmosphere. I'm not looking for any miracles. I am looking for the kids to get used to things like the start gun."

As part of the Wes Kittley All Comers Invitational at the Tech Athletic Training Center Saturday, Tech athletes posted eight personal

bests and one new school record. But Kittley said the event is not about results.

"The key is to see how the new freshmen mesh with the veterans," he said. "I want to see how the new kids react to their first event. All I ask is that the kids compete hard."

One of the new athletes to the Tech track and field team includes Daryl Burgess. Burgess, a transfer from South Plains College and a junior college national champion in the 110m hurdles, set the school record in the 55m hurdles with a time of 7.35.

"I was blessed by God with this talent," Burgess said. "I am just trying to use the talent he gave me to be the best I can."

Burgess said he believes this year's team can repeat as Big 12 champions.

"The coaches saw potential in me," he said. "I want to return the favor by helping the team win the

Big 12."

Burgess' time is good enough to qualify him provisionally for the NCAA Indoor Championship in March.

Another Tech athlete to set personal indoor bests was sophomore heptathlete Chad Andrews in the shot put (39-1 3/4), high jump (6-3 1/2) and 55m hurdles (7.71).

Fellow heptathlete Jamie Robinson set new personal bests in the shot put (43-10 1/2) and high jump.

Men's weight thrower Harrison Benjamin threw a personal best of 57-0, which was good for a first-place finish.

The women's team also was led by a new member to the Tech program. Freshman Patience Knight captured two first-place finishes in the weight throw (49-11 3/4) and shot put (39-1 3/4).

"I was a little nervous," she said. "I think a couple of my throws could

have been better. But once I get used to college meets and stay focused, I think I can be even better."

The Tech women were led by another newcomer in the pole vault with freshman Amanda Alley posting a height of 12-5 1/2. Tech athletes Dana Rosenblatt and Lindsey Walesheck finished second and third in the women's pole vault.

Assistant coach Steve Silvey said it was good to get the team into the routine of competing.

"You don't know what you have until the pressure of the meets," he said. "You can't tell by high school results. You can't tell by how the kids perform in practice. I think we have a lot of talent but we are also young, especially on the women's side."

The next track and field competition will be the Wes Kittley Open, held Friday at the Tech Athletic Training Center.

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SIDETRACK: THE HAMMER

This is third in an on-going series of stories on the lesser-known track and field events.

The name hammer throw is derived from older competitions where in fact a hammer was thrown. The actual object thrown is a heavy steel ball attached with wire to a handle. In men's competition the hammer typically weighs 16 pounds. A women's hammer typically weighs 8.82 pounds.

Competitors try to gain maximum distance by swinging the hammer repeat-

edly around their head and then rotating quickly with the movement of the hammer before releasing it at the front of a throwing circle. Like other throwing events, the competition is decided by who can throw the hammer the furthest.

This year's men's track and field team returns two athletes with experience in the hammer throw. Mark Medley finished second at last year's Wes Kittley Invitational with a personal best and 2005 team high throw of 169-4. Brad Kring threw a personal best throw of 102-3 at the TTU

Invitational. Tech women did not compete in the hammer throw until 1997 when Alexcia Jones threw a team high 146-1.

Olivia Cardy led the squad in the hammer throw for the past four seasons including a school record throw of 177-2 at the 2004 Big 12 Championship. Since the hammer is not thrown at the high school level, the 2006 team has no athletes with hammer throwing experience.

—Jay Langley/Sports Writer

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