

# THE DAILY TOREADOR

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Records fall at last home indoor meet for Tech track. **PAGE 7.**



### WEATHER FORECAST

**TODAY**  
SUNNY  
HIGH 60 / LOW 27



**TUESDAY**  
PARTLY CLOUDY  
HIGH 65 / LOW 26

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### ON PAGE 7



Red Raiders stuff Tigers.

### STATE

#### Woman arrested for stabbing child in eye

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman accused of blinding a child in her care by stabbing the juvenile's eye with a hypodermic needle has been arrested in Houston and faces two felony assault charges.

Chaornice Kabbelliyaa, 32, fled Washington with her three children following the alleged assault last month. Kabbelliyaa is also accused of heating a fork and inserting it into the child's mouth, causing serious burns.

The U.S. Marshals Service said in a statement Sunday that Kabbelliyaa was arrested in Houston Saturday after Washington authorities found a possible address for her in Texas. The U.S. Marshals Gulf Coast Violent Offenders Task Force located and arrested Kabbelliyaa in northwest Houston.

Kabbelliyaa's three children were with her and have been placed with Child Protective Services.

She remains at the Harris County Jail awaiting extradition. Her bond is set at \$1 million.

### NATION

#### Crowds greet King's coffin at Ga. Capitol

ATLANTA (AP) — When Janann Ransom arrived at Georgia's Capitol, about 1,400 people had already lined up in a cold, gusty wind to pay tribute to civil rights leader Coretta Scott King. But Ransom was undeterred.

"She's worth it," Ransom said. "She stood in line for me, her and her husband, when I couldn't."

Thousands of mourners poured into the Georgia Capitol rotunda Saturday to pay tribute to the widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the first woman and the first black person to lie in honor in a statehouse that was once a seat of segregation.

The governor's office estimated that 42,000 people passed briskly within about 5 feet of the open casket in the marble rotunda, where King lay in her pink suit. Gloria Mavins, 52, of Orangeburg, S.C., said she was deeply moved.

"I felt like I wanted to bow down right there and just thank her," Mavins said.

The bronze casket had been carried through the streets of Atlanta on a horse-drawn carriage before being ushered into the Capitol by an honor guard of the Georgia State Patrol.

### WORLD

#### Iran to talk with Russia on enrichment plan

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran said Sunday it will hold talks with Moscow on a proposal to enrich Iranian uranium in Russia, a day after a senior Iranian official declared the proposal dead because Iran was referred to the U.N. Security Council.

"The situation has changed. Still, we will attend talks with Russia on February 16," Foreign Ministry spokesman Hamid Reza Asefi told a press conference.

On Saturday, Javad Vaeidi, deputy head of the powerful National Security Council, said there was "no adequate reason to pursue the Russian plan" after the U.N. nuclear watchdog reported Iran to the Security Council.

But Asefi said Sunday that Russian remained open to the idea.

"The proposal has to conform itself with the new circumstances," Asefi said. "If the Russian proposal makes itself compatible with the new conditions, it can be negotiated."

### INSIDE

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## Tech's first student regent named

By BRITTANY BARRIENTOS  
NEWS EDITOR

Setting the bar high always is one of the most difficult tasks to accomplish, and it is unlikely it will be any different for Texas Tech's first student regent.

Gov. Rick Perry apparently believes Chad Greenfield, a senior exercise sports science major from Monahans, is up to the task, as he appointed him to the position Friday.

Greenfield said he plans to embrace the challenge.

"First of all, I'm very excited at the opportunity, he said. "I'm very humble at the selection; lots of qualified candidates applied."

Legislation was passed in June that created the student regent position.

Before being chosen, Greenfield was one of about 10 candidates to apply for the position. His application then went through a lengthy process, which included a vote by the Tech Student Government Association,

a review by the chancellor and an interview with the Governor's Office, according to *Daily Toreador* articles.

"To have your application voted on by your peers, through the Chancellor's Office and ultimately by the governor, it's a great honor," he said. "And I'm very excited and humble that all these individuals thought I was qualified."

The student regent will be in a sort of go-between position for Tech students and the board of regents, who will be allowed in executive sessions, but will not be allowed to vote.

Nathan Nash, president of the SGA, said the board of regents and Tech students already had a solid working relationship, but he believes an authorized position will be beneficial.

"Board members here seek student input. Whether it was needed is kind of a moot discussion now, but I'm glad to have a student-mandated position," he said. "Personally,

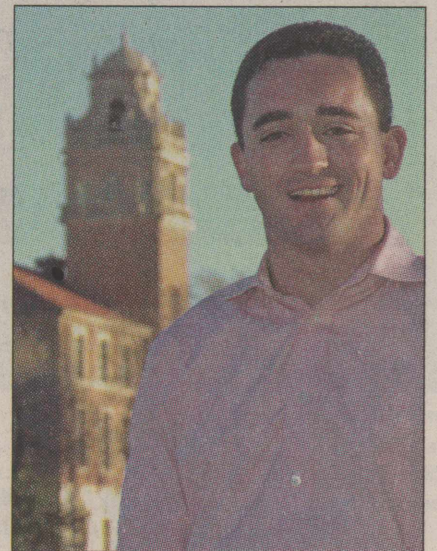
I've known Chad for some time now. He's been very active in a number of organizations — I'm really confident that he's going to do a good job."

Nash said similar student regent positions already are in place at larger university systems around the nation, and he believes Greenfield will make the position an effective procedure at Tech.

Greenfield said he too hopes he can set the bar high.

"When I was interviewing with the governor's office, they kind of asked me what I saw as my responsibility, and the first thing that I said is whoever is chosen as this student regent really has the responsibility of making or breaking this position," he said. "If I'm able to get in there and I work hard, and I've represented the student body well, from then on, the students that fill that position will have a better job serving the regents."

REGENT continued on Page 2



STEVE LEWIS/*The Daily Toreador*  
CHAD GREENFIELD POSES in front of the Bell Tower for *The Daily Toreador* shortly after being named student regent for Texas Tech.

## Not yet singin' Almost immeasurable amount of rainfall snaps 98-day stint of no rain



FILE PHOTO/*The Daily Toreador*

By MICHELLE CASADY  
STAFF WRITER

Rainfall measuring 0.03 inches fell Thursday night ending Lubbock's record-breaking 98-day stint without rainfall.

As a result of this period of drought, the city of Lubbock has implemented Stage 1, of the drought contingency plan.

"We're still in the education mode," said Jim Brown, landscape and irrigation inspector. "With Stage 1 all we are doing is officially putting people on notice that supply is short."

Lubbock relies on Lake Meredith outside Amarillo for much of its water supply. Brown said Lake Meredith currently is 13.75 percent full.

"If we don't get any more rainfall and the level of the lake continues to drop, we will have to go to water rationing, actual rationing due to a shortage," said Tom Adams, deputy city manager.

Adams said taking rationing measures would fall under Stage 2 of the drought contingency plan, and Stage 3 being implemented would be the result of either a break in the supply line or complete depletion of Lake Meredith.

The previous record for days without measurable precipitation in Lubbock was recorded at 85 days in 1921.

"We actually got lower than 13 percent in Lake Meredith in 2004. We were

RAIN continued on Page 5

## Tech Polo saddles up for intense fun



MEG FORD, LEFT, makes a move for the ball for Texas Tech polo team.

By RUTH BRADLEY  
FEATURES WRITER

It's late in the day as the six riders line up on the muddy field. The umpire throws a small ball — a few inches in diameter — into the arena, and the players take off, riding their horses at a thundering gallop and swinging long mallets to direct the ball.

The Texas Tech Polo club rides again.

"It's intense; it's fast," said Meg Ford, a member of the Tech Polo team. "You've really got to play as a team, you've got to work with each other."

Polo, possibly the oldest team

POLO continued on Page 3

## Charges dropped against suspected bank robbers

By BRITTANY BARRIENTOS  
NEWS EDITOR

The two suspects who were arrested Wednesday in connection with the Plains Bell Federal Credit Union robbery on Jan. 26 were released Friday after police realized the information that led to the arrests was less than credible.

Twenty-one-year-old Jeremy Michael Yost and 20-year-old Dale Wayne Imhoff were arrested when they were pulled over by Lubbock police at about 1 p.m. Wednesday.

According to a statement from Lubbock Police Lt. Roy Bassett, the

two men were released from police custody after alibis for both men proved to be solid.

The statement stated that when police presented that information to the criminal district attorney's office, the charges against the men were dropped and they immediately were released.

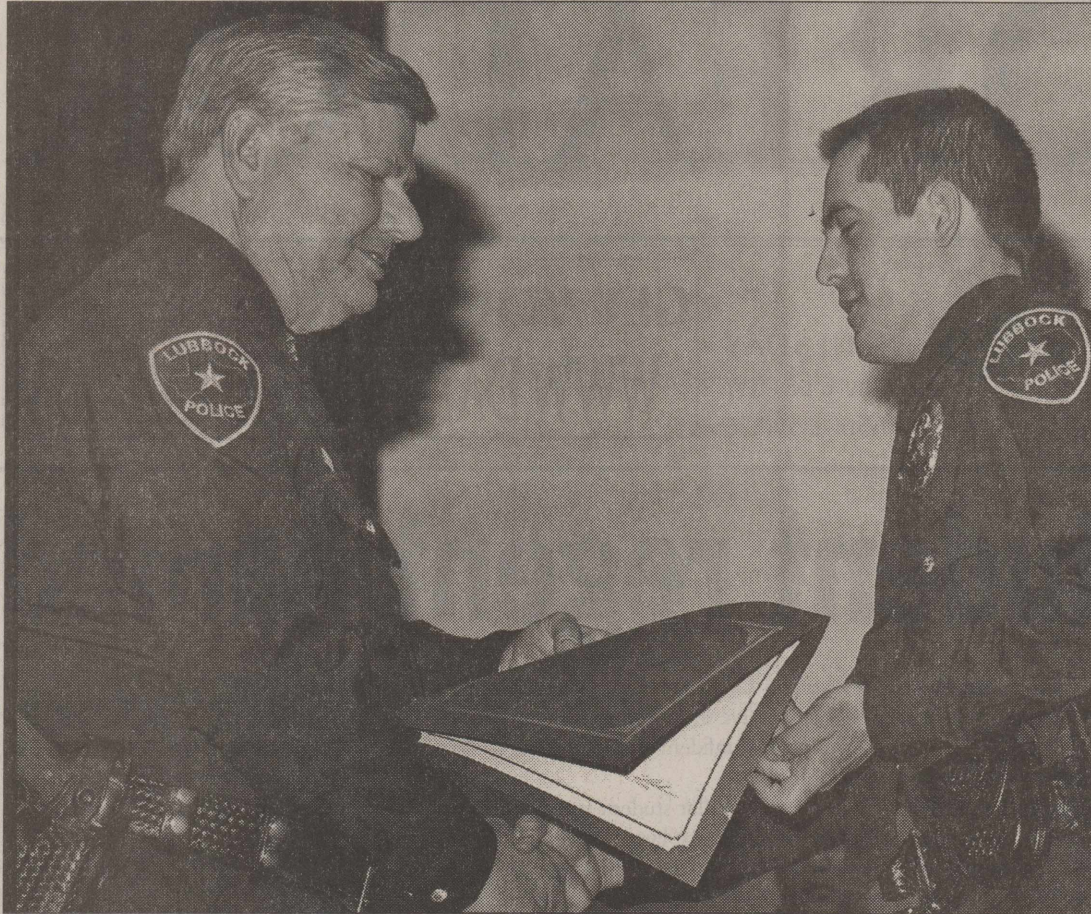
Police now are continuing to investigate the Jan. 26 armed robbery, which police have said is similar to another robbery at Plains Bell Federal Credit Union that occurred in October.

In both robberies, the suspects

SUSPECTS continued on Page 5



# Lubbock Police Academy graduates 34 recruits



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

LUBBOCK POLICE CHIEF Claude Jones hands off a diploma to academy graduate Bryain DuBois during the ceremony Friday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

By PAUL ROBERTS  
STAFF WRITER

The Lubbock Police Academy graduated cadet class 2005B Friday afternoon at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The graduating class consisted of 34 men and women who finished 24 weeks of academic and physical training.

Robert Hook, training sergeant for the cadet class, said this was a long day coming for the officers and their families.

"This is a special recruitment class," Hook said. "They learned fast to count on each other."

Although the 24 weeks of training are complete, the officers are not close to being finished.

Tino Chapa, a cadet who graduated from the academy, said the journey is just beginning.

"We are only one quarter complete," Chapa said. "We still have 13 weeks of field training, two weeks of evaluation, then a couple of months of a probationary period."

He said the class completed more than 960 hours of instruction and application during the training.

"We want to thank the mayor, City Council and the citizens of

Lubbock who made this possible," Chapa said.

Lubbock Police Chief Claude Jones was at the ceremony and spoke a few words to the graduating class.

"The people of Lubbock should be proud," he said.

"Graduating this class is just one phase of completing our goal to distribute more police officers in the Lubbock community."

Jones said he believes the Lubbock Police Academy is the finest in the state of Texas.

"There is no other police force that I would rather be on," he said.

The graduating class presented a gift to the officers who helped train them during the 24 weeks.

The gift was a U.S. flag that flew at the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad, Iraq, in February 2005.

Corey Archibald, one of the graduating cadets who presented the flag, said it represents the first responders to the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

"We are now the first responders,"

Archibald said.

During the 24 weeks of training, the cadet officers were mentally and physically tested.

There were 25 exams, which meant more than 900 hours of academic work. The 24 weeks also included intensive firearms training.

For six straight weeks, five days a week for four hours a day, their firearms training consisted of target practice, on-the-move practice and both day and night practice.

The cadets fired more than 30,000 rounds during this training.

Some other training areas included racial profiling and professional policing and ethics.

Chapa had a few words of advice to the cadet class.

"Treat every citizen with extreme importance," Chapa said. "The citizens of Lubbock deserve nothing less."

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*"Treat every citizen with extreme importance. The citizens of Lubbock deserve nothing less."*

— TINO CHAPA

Graduate  
Lubbock Police Academy

## THE DAILY TOREADOR

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## Regent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

And he said he believes that could go either way, with the student regent fighting an uphill battle. He's planning on the former, but not without help.

"It's going to be a learning process, I'm open to any suggestions anybody may have," Greenfield said. "I'm representing the student body; I'm not representing myself. If I go in there, even if I don't agree, I'm going to go with what the majority of students believe."

He said the way he plans to find out what students believe is by asking questions to students, organizations and the SGA.

Nash said he predicts the relationship between the student regent and the SGA will be strong, and could include but not be limited to discussing ideas and issues for students.

"(The position) lends itself to a very good relationship between the student regent and the Student Government

Association," he said. "It's imperative they communicate."

Greenfield will serve a one-year term, which became effective Tuesday. Since the student regent represents both Tech students and students from the Health Sciences Center, when his term is up, the position will be given to an HSC student. His first official meeting as the student regent will be Feb. 28.

As for now, Greenfield said he believes he is up to the challenge.

"I'm a little nervous, but I believe I'm capable of doing this," he said. "I'm a senior and have been extremely involved. My goal is to serve the university and make it the best it can be — promote the university as what I believe is the best universities around."

Nash said he agrees.

"He has a very good understanding of the student culture," he said. "I'm very confident Chad will do a great job in this position and represent the university students. It is a testament to his qualifications that he was named."

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## IN HIS WORDS

### On being a Saddle Tramp:

"I don't believe my involvement has been anything but positive. Those current relationships that I already have are going to make this job easier. This thing with the Saddle Tramps is unfortunate. My goal is to try to help the student body from letting this happen again."

### On goals for the position:

"Just the opportunity to work with the administration on the students behalf. I want to represent students causes to board of regents, and make all these students and people who appointed me to the position proud."

### On why he decided to apply:

"I was encouraged by other people; it was never a question of my passion to serve, or whether or not I wanted to do it, it was just something brand new and I wanted to put a lot of thought into it."

### On needing to be a full-time student:

"I'm planning on attending grad school, but if grad school falls through for some reason, I can postpone graduation."

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# Family's slaying remains Texas' longest unsolved mass killings

LOMA ALTA (AP)—When the tire on their 10-year-old Buick went flat in this rugged, isolated stretch of West Texas about 40 miles north of the Mexican border, it seemed merely an inconvenience for Manuel Arellano and his family.

Arellano fixed the flat, but had another a few miles farther north. They relied on a Good Samaritan to take them another 30 miles up the lonely road to Sonora to get that tire repaired.

What happened next has baffled authorities for nearly 40 years.

A mile-long stretch of U.S. Highway 277 became a killing field, with family members shot, stabbed, raped and robbed. In all, five people died in what remains Texas' oldest unsolved mass slaying.

But thanks to an anonymous tip that reinvigorated the stalled investigation, a Texas Ranger assigned the case now believes authorities are close to cracking it.

"I couldn't give you a numerical value on our chances of solving it," said Sgt. Brooks Long, who is responsible for a four-county area of vast West Texas. "But I can tell you this: In 1998, law enforcement wasn't even in the ball park. And today we're on third base."

It was April 16, 1968, when the Arellano family piled into the blue four-door 1958 Buick Special

for a 190-mile drive to San Angelo from Villa de Fuente, just inside the Mexican border south of Piedras Negras, to visit a relative who had just given birth.

Along with Arellano, 25, was his wife, Monica, 25; their children, Manuel Jr., 5, Leticia, 2 1/2, Eduardo, 15 months; and Arellano's sister, Rosa Elia, 19.

It wasn't expected to be a difficult journey. Arellano was familiar with the United States, spoke fluent English and had been a migrant farm worker in Iowa. The couple had other relatives in Texas, and their car carried Texas license plates and election stickers promoting a relative running for sheriff in Zavala County.

By daybreak, though, the family was dead. A ranchhand discovered the carnage — Arellano's body was found near a water trough, inside a barbed wire fence line not far from the highway. His wife's body was in a ditch about a mile south. Her sister-in-law's body was in some brush a few feet away. The children were nearer their father, in the rocks and shrubs usually occupied by goats, snakes and armadillos. The car was found about eight miles away, still with a flat tire.

Amazingly, Leticia, shot twice between the eyes, was alive. So was her brother, Manuel Jr., also shot in the

head and stabbed. Leticia died two days later. Manuel Jr. survived, but underwent multiple brain surgeries.

Some two weeks after his attack, the boy was able to tell authorities about a white man, "a big cowboy," who was helping them, then killed his father.

Based on information from a Sonora service station attendant who repaired the tire for the family, police distributed a sketch of a possible suspect — a tall, sandy-haired man in his 30s, wearing a straw cowboy hat, who was accompanying them. He was driving a pickup truck.

Several people were brought in for questioning. The attendant couldn't identify any of them as the man he saw. No charges ever were filed. The .22-caliber murder weapon never was found. Investigators weren't even certain how many suspects to hunt.

By 1982, the investigation had turned cold after producing thousands of pages of documentation, Long said.

"It had been worked to exhaustion," he said.

That's how it stayed until 1999, when a caller told the Texas Department of Public Safety officials he knew the identity of the killer. Detectives traced the caller and eventually dismissed him as an unreliable source, but the tip renewed

interest in the case.

"We had to go look, start digging things up, find reports and start piecing things together," Long said. "We came to realize this is a case that needs to be looked at" again.

Rangers tracked down the ranchhand, an illegal immigrant, who found the bodies, but he had nothing new to add. Long looked for two years for the old Buick, finally convincing himself it was destroyed in a salvage yard.

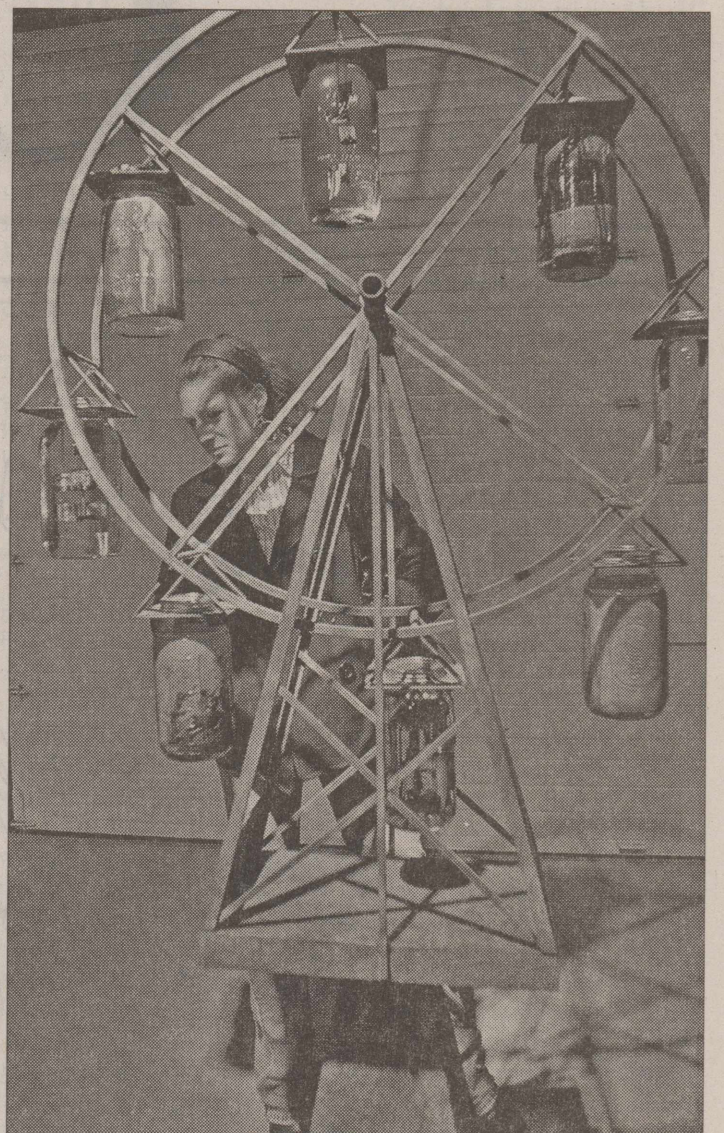
The lead investigator at the time, Ranger A.Y. Allee Jr., died in January, but Long has a sworn statement from him that could be used in court.

The investigation has taken Long throughout the country and to Mexico, where he found Manuel Jr. He was taken to Mexico after recovering from multiple brain surgeries and raised by his grandmother. He's now about 42 years old, married, a father, and is working in the financial industry.

Long said Manuel Jr. wasn't sure what to make of authorities contacting him decades after he lost his family.

"You can only imagine what went through this gentleman's mind," Long said. "Initially he was skeptical. After I was able to meet him in person, I think he realized we were for real."

## ART START



VANESSA VELA/The Daily Toreador

ALYSON MOFFITT, A freshman human development family studies major from Lubbock, looks at Karl Koenig's "Wheel of Souls" on display at the Louise Hopkins Underwood Center for the Arts for the First Friday Art Crawl Friday night.

## Polo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sport in history, according to the Federation of International Polo, originated in Asia before it moved west to England and crossed the sea to America. Today, Texas Tech Polo club member Matt Lofquist said the sport is still going strong.

"Polo's actually a bit more popular in the South than you might think," he said. "The hill country is a big area for it."

Schools including Oklahoma State, Texas A&M and the University of Texas at Austin have men's and women's polo teams. This year, Tech has one of the strongest teams in its division, and the men's team in particular is showing promise for a good season, said team member Suzanne McDonald.

"Their team is going to be really good this year," she said.

Last year, the men's team placed second at a national tournament.

"God willing, this will be our year for nationals," said club member Matt Lofquist.

Each team is composed of three players, with the option of a fourth who serves as an alternate. Students Ross Wilson, Tanner Knesse, Will Tankard and Pete Blake form the Tech men's team; McDonald, Meg

Ford and Ashley Yates make up the women's.

The Texas Tech Polo Club serves as a support system for the team and gives members a chance to learn the game at a relatively low cost.

"This is the cheapest polo you could ever play," said McDonald, noting that polo normally is expensive because of the cost of the horses and equipment. For the Tech Polo club, professional Polo players often donate those expenses to the university. Members who pay the dues of \$300 a year are given full access to these and the chance to learn the game from the ground up.

Lofquist rode a horse for the first time when he joined. Others, like McDonald, have ridden before but have never played polo or ridden on an English saddle, a necessity because of the increased communication

between rider and animal.

"Everybody has a chance to be on the team," said Ford. "It's just how hard you work, and how much you put into it."

Ford said the club's horses are good for beginning riders.

"All of our horses are really calm, really kind, really trained," she said.

But accidents do happen, and the club is prepared for contingencies.

"Any time you fall off, you owe beer," said Yates.

Other incidents are rare said Lofquist.

"We've never had any real accidents or injuries out here," he said.

"We play safe," Lofquist said.

"Out here" is property owned by the club's adviser and team's coach Clyde Waddell, where the team's 28 horses are housed in a barn next to the arena where practices and

matches take place.

Although most matches are over for the year, the team will travel to Burleson the first weekend of March for regionals. And in the meantime, the team and club members play each other for fun.

"We try to play as much as we can," said team member Katrina Bazzell.

The club will host a meeting for new and potential members tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 101 of the Animal and Food Science Building. For more information about the club, visit the Web site, [www.ttu.edu/techpoloclub/](http://www.ttu.edu/techpoloclub/).

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## Raider Red should leave Saddle Tramps

For nearly 70 years, the Saddle Tramps have upheld the traditions and spirit of Texas Tech University. If judged by recent behavior, one would assume those Tech traditions would include hazing, unruliness at athletic events and inflated egos. However, after four years of attending this university, I know that isn't the case. One actual tradition the Saddle Tramps have is to maintain is Raider Red. After the events of last week that caused the organization to be suspended by the university, I believe the time has come for Texas Tech to take Raider Red away from the Saddle Tramps.

The Saddle Tramps organization has a rich history. Started in 1937 by Arch Lamb as a means of unifying student spirit on campus, the Saddle Tramps have donated millions of dollars in goods and services to the university. They have raised the money to purchase the first uniforms for the Goin' Band, the seal and fountain at the entrance to the university and the Southwest Conference Circle, which until 1997 was the location of the traditional homecoming bonfire.

In 1971, they introduced Raider Red and maintain him to this day. But as much of a service the Saddle Tramps have done in preserving our school mascot, they've also been a hindrance. As Raider Red is owned by the Saddle Tramps, all use of him, from video games to commercials, must be approved by them. This puts the Saddle

**Trey Caliva**

*One actual tradition the Saddle Tramps have is to maintain is Raider Red. After the events of last week that caused the organization to be suspended by the university, I believe the time has come for Texas Tech to take Raider Red away from the Saddle Tramps.*

Tramps in a precarious position, as what is the best for the Saddle Tramps in terms of compensation of use, isn't necessarily good for the university and visa versa. Therefore, the university needs to find a way to unify Raider Red with the cheerleaders and athletic departments.

Fortunately, this comes at a time when the university is try-

ing to reorganize and solidify its public image. This past summer, the administration began the process of changing over the look of the academic Tech and the athletic Tech. Athletics now have the sole rights to the Double T, whereas the academic side of the university will use the seal of Tech (cotton bolls intact) to promote a more professional image.

Luckily for the university, we're right on the heels of an incident involving hazing in the Saddle Tramps organization. If there has ever been a time for the university to take action, it is now. The current hazing scandal is just the latest step in the downward spiral of the Saddle Tramps.

Hazing is nothing new to a college campus. Every long-lived student organization on campus that involves prospective members has almost certainly, at some point or another in their history, hazed those prospective members. But hazing is a relic of the past. Lawsuits, political correctness and modern sensibilities virtually have eliminated hazing from the college landscape.

Tech forbids its student organizations to engage in such activities, as do the bylaws and constitutions of the various organizations across campus. The Saddle Tramps, despite their connection to tradition on campus, should not be afforded any leeway in this matter. However, hazing should not be the only concern of the Saddle Tramps.

Student perception of the

organization is at an all-time low. When I began to write this column and was asking friends and classmates for advice and comments on the Saddle Tramps, I had a hard time finding anyone who actually liked them. This probably has to do with the treatment other students receive or perceive from the Saddle Tramps.

The attempt to appear as a revered Tech tradition has instead translated into a student perception of a gang of over-inflated egos. This is notwithstanding the activities that occur in their section during football games.

As someone who sat in close proximity to their section at games for four years, I can tell you that as far as I'm concerned, Saddle Tramp tradition consists of too much drinking and excessive profanity. Arch Lamb would be proud, boys.

So as the university continues to take action against the Saddle Tramps for the activities of last week, the administration and Student Judicial Programs should be thinking of the university. Perhaps it could be arranged for the Saddle Tramps to receive a reinstatement in exchange for full rights to Raider Red. If the Saddle Tramps truly are dedicated to the furthering the spirit of Tech, then what's best for the university must come first, and Raider Red should be taken from their control.

**Caliva is a senior mathematics major from San Antonio. E-mail him at [Trey.Caliva@ttu.edu](mailto:Trey.Caliva@ttu.edu).**

## Education for everyone

*Future teachers should recognize different learning needs of students*

Imagine going into a hospital with a severe cut on your arm. The doctor takes one look at it and gives the diagnosis: It's anal fissures. Anal fissures? You question her relentlessly and make several trips to the bathroom to confirm that the doctor is in fact incorrect. You tell her that you just have a gash on your arm. It was just an accident, nothing besides anal fissures were addressed. You go to the receptionist to get your prescription, and you are astounded that every single patient has received the exact same diagnosis and medication.

But, you say to yourself, not all of these people have anal fissures. One girl is holding her throat. She probably has bronchitis. One guy is limping. He probably has a sprained ankle. The doctor smiles knowingly and tells you not to worry because she is a trained professional. But you know, as does everyone in the waiting room, that training doesn't mean anything if you treat everyone exactly the same.

This is how we teach the children of America (not by telling them that they all have anal fissures). We treat the future of our country just like the doctor. The majority of teachers are trained to teach with a broad set of principles, none of which reflect the vast diversity and differences in our schools.

For instance, I have several friends who are education majors. They all have to go through a time of student teaching, and they get assigned to different schools around the city. One of these girls got assigned to a school made up primarily of blacks and Hispanics. She explained her frustration to me. She said, "Those kids, they are so hard to control and keep on task. You have to yell at them to get anything done. I don't mean to be racist, but they aren't like the kids at the other schools."

Well, I don't mean to sound racist, but they probably aren't. The poorest schools in Lubbock are primarily comprised of minorities. This means they face a different set of challenges than kids from other schools.

For instance, maybe children from poor schools don't have enough to eat, so they sleep too much or seem distracted in class. Maybe they don't have their homework done because they live in a house in which they are assigned to watch younger siblings. Maybe they are looking for

**Abbie Kopf**



attention because their parents work long hours and rarely are home.

The same goes for women. President Bush explained in his State of the Union Address that schools and teachers need to focus on math and science. It is a well-known fact that women hold very few advanced degrees in the fields of mathematics, engineering and physics. This primarily is because, maybe unwittingly, teachers and administrators direct little girls into "womanly" endeavors including English or education where they can hone their "natural" skills such as verbal communication and the nurturing instinct.

If Bush really cared for the state of math and science as far as it concerns women and minorities, he would quit focusing on what students are taught and really look at how students are taught. Very few undergraduate education programs in the United States aggressively tackle subjects such as how to teach without bias. Every teacher enters the classroom with bias.

For example, in a now famous experiment by done by Robert Rosenthal and Leonore Jacobsen in 1968, researchers picked students at random but told their teachers that these students had scored the highest on an IQ test given to the entire class. Amazingly, these students received better grades than the other students, though there was no evidence that they were any more intelligent than the rest of the class.

Think of how many teachers, like my friend, enter in with the mindset that minorities simply are just harder to control and less likely to take school seriously. Think of all the teachers who see little girls as potential nurses and teachers and never see little physicists. Universities should relentlessly and consistently require two, three, even four classes that try to bring awareness to and eventually erase the biases and prejudices that infiltrate our school system.

While learning to make lesson plans and teaching the three Rs is important, it is nothing if teachers never have been trained to be culturally sensitive. We will keep on educating white, middle-class children with efficiency and the rest with ignorance.

**Kopf is a senior sociology major from Lubbock. E-mail her at [Abbie.Kopf@ttu.edu](mailto:Abbie.Kopf@ttu.edu).**

## Record drought hampers groovy 2006 trends

Something happened this weekend that was yet to happen in 2006: It rained.

Rain, this year, is the new snow. Normally, snow would be exciting this time of year, but not for 2006. This year, we're getting excited about rain.

Now, if you've been living in a cave, or if you just haven't made it on campus yet this semester, let me catch you up on the hottest trends of 2006.

The '80s are the new '70s, and therefore, the new retro. Hookah bars are the new shot bars. "In my pants" is the new "your mom." (For instance, previously if someone were to say, "I like cherry pie," the response would be, "Your mom likes cherry pie." Now, the appropriate response is, "I bet you like cherry pie ... in my pants!")

In fashion, Patagonia is the new North Face. Pink is new black for men. For women, green is the new pink. Oh, and trucker hats — totally out.

There is another trend that has plagued my personal life since the

**Clara Cobb**

warm weather began: Fast Mexican Food. My name is Clara, and I'm a Taco Villaholic.

I cannot drive by a fast Mexican food restaurant without, at the very least, purchasing a party bean burrito. I don't even have to eat my chicken soft taco plus sour cream. I just want to smell the fast Mexican food smell. Like most college students, I get a little spring fever. I get antsy.

Warm weather means one thing to college students: Spring Break.

Meanwhile, if the warm weather continues, we're going to need Spring Month as opposed to a Spring Break. Normally, we begin our "MTV Spring Break Out" behavior as soon as the sun is shining. It is confusing to already be laying out by the pool or playing sand volleyball everyday. No one even was

able to make snow body parts in the Bledsoe residence hall east lawn. Pool time is supposed to begin in March, not January.

There are two major reasons Lubbock has yet to see much rain. One — global warming. It's inevitable a city where only 2 percent of the residents recycle would have environmental karma bite it in the bum. Two — on a very serious note, the recent ailments of local weather television personality Ron Roberts. My prayers and best wishes go out to him and his family.

It is a little known fact that weathermen have magic weather wands. Ron Roberts has the most powerful of all South Plains weather wands. You can send him "notes of encouragement" at [getwellron@kamac28.com](mailto:getwellron@kamac28.com).

He's going to need those notes of encouragement, because we're going to need him if you still expect to be making it to the 8 a.m. class come March 1.

So, the first measurable rainfall of 2006 left us with, according to The DT's Supercalifragilisticexpi-

alidoppler 3000 (and the national weather service's record at Lubbock International), 0.03 of an inches of rain.

I have no further advice for you, Texas Tech, except to say your money would be better spent on flip-flops than winter sales. Play outside: Fake tanning will make you leathery when you are old.

If you are in snow withdrawal, don't go to New Mexico. One of the 2006 trends is that it is never going to snow in New Mexico ever again. Take two extra hours, head north up from Angel Fire and hit Wolf Creek in Colorado.

Send Ron Roberts a note of encouragement.

If you want to make the Dean's List this semester, remember this — rain dancing will make you more popular than being the coolest kid on the sand volleyball court at your student-living apartment complex.

**Cobb is a senior public relations major from Carrollton. E-mail her at [Clara.Cobb@ttu.edu](mailto:Clara.Cobb@ttu.edu).**

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**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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# Specter criticizes rationale for spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Alberto Gonzales has not adequately justified why the Bush administration failed to seek court approval for domestic surveillance, said the senator in charge of a hearing Monday on the program.

Sen. Arlen Specter said Sunday he believes that President Bush violated a 1978 law specifically calling for a secret court to consider and approve such monitoring. The Pennsylvania Republican branded Gonzales' explanations to date as "strained and unrealistic."

The top Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, Vermont Sen. Patrick Leahy, predicted that the committee would have to subpoena the administration to obtain internal documents that lay out the legal basis

for the program. Justice Department officials have declined, citing in part the confidential nature of legal communications.

Specter said he would have his committee consider such a step if the attorney general does not go beyond his prior statements and prepared testimony that the spying is legal, necessary and narrowly defined to fight terrorists.

"This issue of the foreign intelligence surveillance court is really big, big, big because the president, the administration, could take this entire program and lay it on the line to that court," Specter told NBC's "Meet the Press."

The Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978 established legal procedures for conducting intel-

ligence-related searches and surveillance inside the United States.

Specter said the FISA court "has really an outstanding record of not leaking, and of being experts. And they would be pre-eminently well-qualified to evaluate this program and either say it's OK or it's not OK."

Leahy charged that Bush misled the public when he said during the presidential campaign in April 2004 that his administration was following the law by getting warrants for wiretapping.

"I think ultimately we're going to have to subpoena them," Leahy said on CBS' "Face the Nation," expressing doubt that lawmakers would get the material otherwise.

Under the National Security Agency program put in place after the

attacks of Sept. 11, the government has eavesdropped, without seeking warrants, on international phone calls and e-mails of people within the United States who are deemed to be a terrorism risk.

In testimony prepared for Monday's hearing, Gonzales argues that Bush had authority under a 2001 congressional resolution authorizing force in the fight against terrorism and that heeding the 1978 law would be too cumbersome.

"The terrorist surveillance program operated by the NSA requires the maximum in speed and agility, since even a very short delay may make the difference between success and failure in preventing the next attack," Gonzales said in statements obtained by *The Associated Press*.

# Betty Friedan, philosopher of modern-day feminism, dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betty Friedan, whose manifesto "The Feminine Mystique" became a best seller in the 1960s and laid the groundwork for the modern feminist movement, died Saturday, her birthday. She was 85.

Friedan died at her home of congestive heart failure, according to a cousin, Emily Bazelon.

Friedan's assertion in her 1963 best seller that having a husband and babies was not everything and that women should aspire to separate identities as individuals, was highly unusual, if not revolutionary, just after the baby and suburban booms of the Eisenhower era.

The feminine mystique, she said, was a phony bill of goods society sold to women that left them unfulfilled, suffering from "the problem that has no name" and seeking a solution in tranquilizers and psychoanalysis.

"A woman has got to be able to say, and not feel guilty, 'Who am I, and what do I want out of life?' She mustn't feel selfish and neurotic if she wants goals of her own, outside of husband and children," Friedan said.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the Feminist Majority Foundation, publisher of Ms. magazine and a former president of the National Organization for Women, praised Friedan's legacy.

Friedan, she said, "was a giant for women's rights and a leading catalyst of the 20th century whose work led to profound changes improving the status of women and women's lives" worldwide. "The Feminine Mystique" helped to "define the lesser status of women," she said.

"That book changed women's lives," said Kim Gandy, current president of NOW, which Friedan co-founded. "It opened women's minds to the idea that there actually might be something more. And for the women who secretly harbored such unpopular thoughts, it told them that there were other women out there like them who thought there might be something more to life."

In the racial, political and sexual conflicts of the 1960s and '70s, Friedan was one of the most commanding voices and recognizable presences in the women's movement.

As the first president of NOW in 1966, she

staked out positions that seemed extreme at the time on such issues as abortion, sex-neutral help-wanted ads, equal pay, promotion opportunities and maternity leave.

But at the same time, Friedan insisted that the women's movement had to remain in the American mainstream, that men had to be accepted as allies and that the family should not be rejected.

"Don't get into the bra-burning, anti-man, politics-of-orgasm school," Friedan told a college audience in 1970.

To more radical and lesbian feminists, Friedan was "hopelessly bourgeois," Susan Brownmiller wrote at the time.

Friedan, deeply opposed to "equating feminism with lesbianism," conceded later that she had been "very square" and uncomfortable about homosexuality.

"I wrote a whole book objecting to the definition of women only in sexual relation to men. I would not exchange that for a definition of women only in sexual relation to women," she said.

## Suspects

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

allegedly instructed bank tellers to lie down on the floor while they took money from the safe and registers.

In the latest robbery, police were looking for two white males, one about 5 feet, 4 inches tall and 150 pounds, and the other 5 feet, 10 inches and about 125 pounds.

The Oct. 19 robbery suspects had similar descriptions.

The actual amount of money taken has not officially been released, but it reportedly was more than \$10,000.

When arrested, Yost and Imhoff only were charged with the January robbery.

Police have said the crimes could be connected, but it is not yet known.

No shots were fired in either incident, and no one was reported injured.

Both cases are ongoing, and no new suspects have been announced.

According to an FBI special report published in 2002, bank robberies occur every 52 minutes and account for 2.4 percent of all robberies in the U.S.

The report estimated a total loss of approximately \$70 million, but showed each individual robbery being worth less than \$5,000.

The report also showed a 57.7 percent clearance rate, second only to murder at 62.4 percent. The clearance rate represents the percentage of suspects that are caught and have charges brought against them.

Criminal Justice statistics reported 7,688 bank robberies in the U.S. in 2002. That number was down from the 8,496 in 2001.

Plains Bell Federal Credit Union is located at 2545 74th St.

To report information about these or other crimes, call the Lubbock Police Department's Crime Line at (806) 741-1100.

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COURTESY PHOTO/LUBBOCK POLICE DEPARTMENT

LUBBOCK POLICE STILL are looking for two suspects, seen here, who allegedly robbed the Plains Bell Federal Credit Union Jan. 26. The suspects they arrested last week in connection to the robbery were released.

Have a news tip?  
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I Cor. 13:3 And now abide faith,  
hope, love, these three; but the  
greatest of these is love.  
Daily Proverbs: 2/6 - Pr. 6:3  
2/7 - Pr. 7:2,3 - 2/8 - Pr. 8:1,3  
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## Rain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

only 11.9 percent full then," Adams said.

Dick Auld, professor and chair of the plant and soil sciences department, said he believes the drought will affect much more than simply cotton crops.

"Our animal industry depends on winter wheat and most of that is dead now," he said. "So not only are we looking at a short cotton crop for the next few years, but also our cattle industry will be affected. It's a double whammy."

Auld said the soil is so dry at this point, if it were to rain most of it would simply run off and not be absorbed into the ground.

"In desert soil like ours, if the rain were to come in a thunderclap or something like that to where it would rain a few inches in an hour, it would be too fast," he said. "What we really need is a good, slow, steady rain."

In addition to affecting Lubbock's agriculture industry, Auld said he predicts there will be dust storms this spring.

"When it's been as dry as it is for as long as it has been, and we still have these spring winds, you can predict we will have six to seven days of horrible blowing sand," he said. "Blowing sand is going to be

a fact of life."

The drought was received by students with mixed feelings.

"Well now that I don't live in Coleman (Hall) anymore, when it rains I don't have to worry about crossing the (Flint Avenue) river to get to class, but this drought has been really bad for my sinuses," said Lauree Keith, a senior classics and German major from Katy.

Brown said Lubbock received between 30 and 32 inches of rain two years ago. This rain resulted in two bumper crops of cotton in the years following.

"Right now though, for a dry land farmer to get something up out of the ground is next to impossible," Brown said. "Water tables over the past 10 to 20 years have been slowly dropping and haven't been recharging."

Auld said he agrees there were signs to predict the drought.

"You can set your watch that this was due to happen," he said. "And it will take us one to two years to recover from this."

Though Auld admits this is a serious matter and a statewide problem, he said it is not unprecedented.

"This is not the wrath of global warming. This is the wrath of living at the edge of one of the world's biggest deserts," he said. "We've survived droughts before, and we will survive this."

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### THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

By Norma Steinberg  
San Francisco, CA

2/6/06

Friday's Puzzle Solved

A	T	O	M	A	B	B	E	L	I	T	E
B	A	L	L	C	R	E	E	X	E	N	O
E	X	A	M	T	O	L	L	C	O	N	G
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45 Longest golf clubs  
48 a Girl in My Scup?  
50 Egyptian fertility goddess  
52 Tropical lizard  
53 Military blockade

54 The least bit s tongue  
56 Collier's access  
57 Fork part  
58 Competent  
60 Put away  
63 Homer's neighbor

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# Monday

5-8pm  
Invisible College with Pop N' Fresh

8-10pm  
Indie on the Rocks (Best in Alternative)

10-Mid.  
Made in the UK (Music from the UK)

# 88.1 FM

<b>Tues.</b> 5-7pm Invisible College 7-8pm Evolution Talk Radio 8-10pm Windfall Radio 10-Mid. Last Music Show	<b>Wed.</b> 5-8pm Invisible College 8-10pm The Sauce 10-Mid. Vintage Radio	<b>Thurs.</b> 5-7pm Invisible College 7-8pm Metropolis 8-10pm Media Blitz 10-Mid. Getting Harder	<b>Fri.</b> 3-6pm Weekend Breakdown 6-8pm Invisible College 8-10pm Fusion 10-Mid. The Function
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## Your KTXT Week

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## Hidden treasures uncovered

By JEREMY REYNOLDS  
SENIOR FEATURES WRITER

Joe Burlison has been collecting antiques for the better part of the last half-century. Saturday afternoon, he waited patiently in a cushioned metal chair for his turn to speak with a group of people who finally could tell him how much his hobby will pay off.

"I expect a true estimate of what they're worth," Burlison said, as he rubbed a Virgin Mary statue and stared at his 18th century writing desk.

The overall appraisal was not the important thing to Burlison as he waited. The smile remained on his face. For the first time, the Texas Tech Museum gave the city of Lubbock a chance to do what residents and Tech students normally would only see on television.

Saturday afternoon the Tech Museum hosted a five-hour event where appraisers from Bonhams & Butterfields Auctioneers and Appraisers came in and gave estimates on antiques ranging from jewelry to European paintings.

The room was segmented depending on what the person wanted to get appraised. Furniture and decorative arts saw a steady flow throughout the afternoon, with the wait sometimes being as many as 20 people deep. The European painting section, along with photos and prints, had less traffic, but was still kept busy with people like Deedee

Wallace, who waited with her husband for an estimate on their painting.

"I've always loved old things and antiques, and I wanted to see if they were worth any value," Wallace said.

During the course of the day, Wallace sat in line to get the painting, a pocket watch and a ring appraised. Since this is the first time the museum has hosted an event like this, there is no telling when the appraisers will be back. Considering the TV show "Antiques Road Show" does not come near Lubbock, Wallace said she wanted to bring in everything she had.

Steve McGaw said he has been an avid antique collector for the last 30 years. He said he had no idea what his signed caricature of Queen Victoria was worth, nor did he have any idea how old it was.

"I just wanted to come here and get an appraisal on an item from my collection," McGaw said. "We very seldom get an opportunity like this in this part of the country."

Jill Barnwell said she never has been much of an antique collector. She never collected baseball cards, and she cannot tell someone the difference between a painting from the Renaissance and one from two weeks ago. But on Saturday morning, she said she woke up and went to the museum with a quilt that has been in her family for a long time now. She did not do it for herself; she did it for someone else.

"My mother-in-law died two years ago, and she was a big antique collector," Barnwell said. "I know nothing about antiques, I just wanted to come out here and see if it was worth what she thought it was."

Terri Hardy, regional representative for Bonhams & Butterfields, said the company is based out of California and came here on the invitation of Tech. On Friday, the appraisers went around Lubbock and did in-home appraisals, and Hardy said everyone they spoke with was nice and courteous.

The experts on hand for the day all come from different backgrounds, Hardy said. The jewelry appraisers are gemologists, and the ones handling the paintings are art history majors, but she said the key to appraising is being on the job for a long time and going to many museums to study other works.

Bob Moody, former president of the West Texas Museum Association, said this was such a great idea from the Tech museum because it offers people such a rare opportunity.

"This is a great idea to have appraisers come in because people who have stuff of value can get an evaluation of it," Moody said. "There are a lot of people who want to do this because they watch Antiques Road Show."

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JEREMY REYNOLDS/The Daily Toreador  
SCOTT AND MAE Bush, of Lubbock, visit the Bonhams & Butterfields Auctioneers and Appraisers Saturday at the Texas Tech Museum Saturday

## Trading cities: Techsans, Lubbockites go to Post to shop

By LAUREN SCOTT  
FEATURES WRITER

A short 40-mile drive south from Lubbock on Highway 87 is Post where festivities take place the first weekend of every month.

Rosa Latimer, general manager of Old Mill Trade Days, said more than 100 vendors sell their products. Vendors sell anything from handmade quilts to jewelry to specialty foods.

Megan Jackson, a senior marketing major from Plano, said she went to Old Mill Trade Days last semester and enjoyed it.

"Everyone was so polite," she said. "It really has a small town feel. Everyone was so friendly and helpful."

Jackson said her favorite thing about Trade Days was the jewelry.

"They had so much great jewelry," she said. "I got a few pairs of earrings, ... and everything was reasonably priced."

Latimer said the vendors sold special Valentine's Day merchandise Saturday and Sunday.

"We have great bath products," she said. "One vendor sells products made out of goat's milk, and her daughter raises the goats. They have lotions and that sort of thing. It's definitely not what you would find at the mall."

In addition to the shops housed in buildings dating back to 1913, Latimer said 15 food vendors serve specialty foods.

"One vendor makes their own tortillas every day, so there are fresh quesadillas and burritos," she said. "Other vendors have burgers, barbecue and popcorn, among other fair foods. Also, the Whistle Stop Café has a

home-cooked meal on Sundays."

Jackson said she remembered the food was delicious.

"I got a corn dog, and it was so good," she said. "The food alone is worth going back for. My mouth is watering just thinking about it."

Latimer said there are cash giveaways during the Trade Days. She said to be able to be a winner, \$50 worth of goods must be purchased. After the receipts are turned in, the purchaser gets to reach into a large bucket and pull out a prize.

"You can pull out cash or Old Mill Trade Days coupons," she said. "There are bills from \$1 to \$100. Last month, we gave away over \$600 in prizes."

Latimer said last month was the first time Trade Days had the cash giveaway, and it was very successful.

The Old Mill Trade Days grounds occupy 50 acres. Latimer said this is a good size for everyone attending.

"Our venue is large enough that you get a large variety of shopping," she said, "but small enough to where you can still see everything."

Jackson said the price of admission made the shopping experience even better.

"It was only \$2," she said. "What can you do for \$2 in Lubbock and have this much fun?"

Admission is \$2 on Saturday and Sunday, and \$1 on Friday, Latimer said. Children under 10 get in free all three days.

Trade Days usually bring in about 3,000 shoppers, Latimer said, but everything is dependent on the weather.

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## Game on: Video game group encourages companionship, competition

By CHRIS ATWOOD  
FEATURES WRITER

Video games, desktop computers glowing blue or green, energy drinks and the holler of victory combined with the sigh of loss.

The Texas Tech Gaming League had its first tournament of the semester Saturday. Participants said they enjoyed fun, excitement and for some, the sweet taste of victory.

The gaming league was started in Spring 2005, said freshman Robert Romero, a computer science major from El Paso and vice president of the organization.

Daniel Sneed, a senior advertising major from Katy, said he decided last spring that Tech needed a way to bring gamers on campus and in Lubbock together for companionship and competition.

He also said although the main goal is for friendship and the tournament is a place for freshman gamers or those who do not know many people to meet new people who have the same interests, there still is a heavy amount of competition between the members.

"We want to keep it as competitive as possible," Sneed said. Romero said the gaming league will be having three more tournaments this semester, two more will be open to anybody regardless of skill level, and the last will be an invitation to the people who have done well in previous tournaments.

The organization's Web site is www.techgaming.org, and will have information on all of their upcoming tournaments and meetings, as well as the current standings for the people to be invited to their invitational tournament in April.

Read more about Saturday's tournament at www.dailytoreador.com.

christopher.atwood@ttu.edu  
clara.cobb@ttu.edu

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STATION	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7 AM	Jay Jay	Today	Early Show	Believers Voice	Good Morning America (HD)	Animal Adv
7:30 AM	It's Big World		Virginia Madsen	Life Today		Sabrina
8 AM	Dragon Tales		Grammy Awards preview	Awesome Adv.		Roseanne
8:30 AM	Puppy			Paid Program		Roseanne
9 AM	Sesame Street			Judge Mathis	Tony Danza	Martha
9:30 AM				Paid Program		
10 AM	Callou	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe	The View	Tyra Banks
10:30 AM	Barney			Judge Joe		
11 AM	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Hatchett	Paid Program	Starting Over
11:30 AM	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy!		Paid Program		
12 PM	HomeTime	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Access Hollywood
12:30 PM	Love of Quilting	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beautiful			Extra
1 PM	Scrapbook	Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court
1:30 PM	It's Big World			Eye for an Eye		
2 PM	The Lions	Inside Edition	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Judge Alex
2:30 PM	Reading					Divorce Court
3 PM	Buster	Oprah Winfrey	Maury	Just Shoot Me	Montel Williams	Ellen DeGeneres
3:30 PM	Cyberchase			Becker "D.N.R."		Jamie Foxx
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Malcolm	Geraldo	Fox 34 News
4:30 PM	Arthur		Judge Judy	That '70s Show	Insider	First @ Four
5 PM	Maya Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access Hollywood	News	That '70s Show
5:30 PM	Nightly Business	Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	World News	Simpsons
6 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	News	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	News	Friends
6:30 PM	Antiques Roadshow	Wheel Fortune	Millionaire	Extra	Entertainment	Raymond
7 PM	American Experience	Surface (HD)	King of Queens	One on One	Wife Swap	Skating with Celebrities
7:30 PM	Bonhoeffer	Las Vegas "Urban Legends" (HD)	How I Met (HD)	All of Us (HD)	"Kraus/Hardin"	
8 PM	Medium "A Changed Man"	Two & 1/2 Men (HD)	Courting Alex	Girlfriends (HD)	The Bachelor: Paris Adieu, Paris (for now); it's home-town-date time	24 "Day 5: 1:00 PM-2:00 PM"
8:30 PM	Nightly Business	CSI: Miami "Skeletons" (HD)	Wife and Kids	Wife and Kids	News	Fox 34 News @ Nine
9 PM	Charlie Rose (35) Jay Leno	News	KLBK 13 News	King of Hill	News	Seinfeld
9:30 PM	BBC World (35) Conan O'Brien (HD)	David Letterman	Harrison Ford	Malcolm	(35) Nightline	Seinfeld
10 PM	Destines (35) Last Call	Paid Program		Fear Factor "Ve-gas"	(35) ET	Frasier
10:30 PM				Paid Program	(35) Jimmy Kimmel	Friends
11 AM				Blind Date	Paid Program	Cheers
11:30 AM						
12:30 AM						

24 TONIGHT @ 8:00 FOX 34

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	7	5	1					
9	3				2			8
			1	6			4	3
4	8						2	9
	5	7			9	8		
6			7			5		4
					6	2	8	
5		9	8	3				1

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no numbers repeated in any row, column or box.

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# Red Raiders stumble in second half, hold on to win

By **MATT MUENCH**  
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

During the first half Saturday at the United Spirit Arena, Texas Tech looked like the team that has won 11 games this season. After halftime, it resembled a team that has lost 10 games this year. Luckily for the Red Raiders, the former prevailed as Tech held on to defeat Missouri 73-55.

"In the first half, we played as well as we can play," Tech coach Bob Knight said. "But in the second half, I was very disappointed."

Mad or not, Tech (12-10 overall, 4-4 Big 12) chalked up the victory as it handed Missouri (10-10, 3-6) its fifth consecutive loss.

Tech was in cruise control the first half as it built a 23-8 lead during the first 10 minutes of the game by hitting 9 of its first 11 shots. Missouri, however, never took the emergency brake off. The Tigers

opened the game missing 9 of their first 12 shots and matched minutes with turnovers, with nine during the first nine minutes of the game. The Tigers had 16 turnovers in the first half.

"Texas Tech came out really aggressive defensively and on fire offensively," Missouri coach Quinn Snyder said. "We just never handled the ball well. We never had an answer."

They almost did. After building a 48-26 lead at halftime, it looked as if Tech had the game sealed.

But the Raiders began to fluster as they opened the second half with turnovers on four consecutive possessions. During a nine-minute stretch in the second half, Tech hit zero field goals, and after back-to-back 3-pointers by Tiger guard Jimmy McKinney, Missouri only trailed Tech by eight points with five minutes to play.

It never got closer though. Tech found

its form by going on a 12-0 run to finish the Tigers off.

The play that sparked the run, Knight said, was after guard LucQuente White stole the ball, and before falling out of bounds, he hurled it to guard Jarrius Jackson resulting in a dunk that ended the Raider drought.

"That was a tremendous play," Knight said. "It took us out of the woods."

And into victory lane.

Jackson finished with a double-double with 22 points and 12 rebounds.

Tech forward Darryl Dora added a career-high 22 points, as well. He opened the game with Tech's first six points.

"I just played more aggressive than I usually do," he said.

Missouri was led by McKinney, who finished with 17 points which is surprising since the Tigers' leading scorer for all but three games has been guard Thomas Gardner.

But Tech held him to only two free throws and a 0-5 shooting clip.

He came in the game as the Big 12's leading scorer. He came out of the tunnel at halftime and didn't play the second half.

"I was very surprised he was not out there," Jackson said.

Snyder said Gardner did not play for defensive reasons.

"It was in the best interest for the team," he said. "We wanted to go in a different direction."

One direction Tech hopes to stay on is up as it quickly jumps back to competition to play No. 8 Texas at 8 p.m. today in the USA.

Tech lost to the Longhorns earlier this season by 34 points in Austin.

"We just have to limit our turnovers this time," Jackson said. "They are a big, good team. We just have to correct our mistakes."

# Tech track continues to set qualifying marks for indoors

By **JAY LANGLEY**  
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

With two weeks until the Big 12 Indoor Championships, the Texas Tech track and field team continued to set NCAA qualifying marks at Saturday's Wes Kitley Open.

The women's team was led by freshman Amanda Alley who set a personal best and NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 11-1/2 in the pole vault.

"I'm really excited because I have been trying to hit that mark for three years," Alley said.

Alley said competing in front of a large college crowd is much different from her high school track and field meets.

"I like when there is a lot of people watching me," she said. "It gets me a lot more pumped up."

Lacy Wilson joined Alley as the second woman to set a NCAA qualifying mark with her mark of 5-10 in the high jump.

Other women to set personal bests at Saturday's meet include D'Andra Carter in the shot put (46-4) and weight throw (47-1/2) and Patience Knight in the weight throw (50-1/4).

Coach Wes Kitley said he saw potential in the women's team early in the season.

"It was only a matter of time before they put up these numbers," he said.

In his first career individual race as a Red Raider, junior Zach Glavash won the 600Y with a time of 1:08.84. The time was .03 short of Jonathan Johnson's school record.

Glavash also ran the third leg of the men's 4X400M team, which finished first in Saturday's meet.

"That was a smooth race for us," he said.

"We were in the lead for most of the race. I am proud because we were not challenged during the race, but we still challenged ourselves and made a pretty good mark."

Glavash is a transfer from the University of Illinois. He said his choice of what school to go to was easy.

"The way this program is coming up, I couldn't not want to be a part of it," he said. "Plus I love the opportunity to train with Coach Kitley and Jonathan Johnson."

Glavash said the Big 12 is a more prestige track and field conference than the Big 10 where he came from.

"It is just a lot more competitive," he said. "There is more talent in the Big 12."

In the men's 55M hurdles, Daryl Burgess set a school record mark of 7.29. The time was Burgess' third provisional qualifying mark of the season.

In the pole vault, Bobby Most finished with a first place jump of 17-3/4, which is Most's second provisional qualifying mark of the season.

As the conference championship approaches, Kitley said his team is where they need to be.

"I think we are getting better each week," he said. "And that is a main goal of ours, to keep improving."

But Kitley said he puts more importance on succeeding in the outdoor season, which starts in March.

"We will represent our school in Nebraska (Big 12 Championships) and compete as hard as we can," Kitley said. "But it is not our main focus."

On Saturday, Tech will travel to Fayetteville, Ark., for the Tyson Invitational before the Big 12 Championships Feb. 24.

# Red Raiders serve up wins in home opener to prove it's not a rebuilding year

By **BRITTANY BARRIENTOS**  
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

A young Texas Tech men's tennis team may be on its way to convincing critics this is not the rebuilding year they thought it would be.

The No. 21-ranked team defeated Prairie View A&M 6-0 and Abilene Christian 5-1 in a double-header Saturday.

Coach Tim Siegel said he was impressed, particularly after the loss of many of the team's top players from last season.

"The biggest thing is that last year we had a great finish, but we lost our top five. So to do this well was a good start," he said.

"We put out five freshman today. Five of our top seven are freshman."

In the top spot Saturday was Adrian Pripic defeating Prairie View's Kudzai Chiridza 6-2, 6-2, and ACU's Kaspar Steenkamp 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

Dimitrio Martinez, who was in the No. 2 spot, said he was impressed with his team.

"It was really exciting for all of us. We were looking forward to the competition, and we did great," he said. "I think everyone did great and played with a lot of energy."

Martinez' teammate Teddy DiBlasi said he believes the team took care of business.

"It was exciting to finally get out there and start playing," he said. "It seems like all the practice is starting to pay off. It was fun."

Though Siegel commended both opposing teams, he said the competition would continue to get more difficult.

"This is a season in which every match we play, we'll have to play well to win," he said. "We have more stuff to do, but it was a good first day."

DiBlasi said he believes the team is pulling together. He said that partly is thanks Martinez, along with Pripic, have stepped up into a leadership role since junior Bojan Szumanski redshirted with

an injury, but the rest of the team quickly followed suit.

"Addy (Pripic) and Dimi (Martinez) have been pretty good this year for us," DiBlasi said. "I think both of them are true leaders, but I think our freshman have a lot of intensity, as well. It's really good for our team."

Siegel seems to agree.

"The future looks bright," he said. "We really only have one senior this season. We're going to get better — we have four freshman in our top six."

The Raiders' next match, against Texas Southern, scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at the McLeod Tennis Complex.

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## Win sends Hays into NCAA baseball books

By TREY SHIPMAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

You know it's your day when you're coaching a collegiate baseball team that's 3-0, and can pick the winner of the biggest sporting event in America.

"You know, I don't know, but I'm thinking Pittsburgh," Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays said Sunday afternoon about an hour before the kickoff of Super Bowl XL.

Hays made the prediction just minutes after he became the third-winningest coach in NCAA baseball history when the Red Raiders defeated the Louisiana Monroe Indians Sunday afternoon at Dan Law Field.

"The big thing is No. 3 this year, that's the big thing," Hays said when putting his record-setting win in perspective.

His Red Raiders ran their 2006 record to 3-0 after centerfielder Brian Capps singled in the bottom of the ninth to score catcher Matt Smith for the game-winning run in the bottom of the ninth.

"I just wanted to get the win," Capps said. "I was just trying to be short, I didn't want to fly out."

Sunday's razor-thin win sealed the series sweep for the Raiders, who dominated the Indians in the previous two contests.

In Friday's match-up, Tech opened its season emphatically by thumping the

Indians 21-5.

Junior transfer Josh Tomlin got the win for the Raiders in his first appearance donning the red and black. Tomlin threw six innings and allowed one run on three hits in the effort.

While Tomlin's outing was impressive, redshirt freshman Miles Morgan showed up Saturday to steal the show. Morgan, a 2004 graduate of Lubbock's Coronado High School, struck out seven batters in five innings to notch his first win as a Raider.

"At first, I was pretty nervous; I didn't really know what to expect," he said. "But it felt really great. I didn't feel any added pressure. The team was behind me, and just kept telling me 'This is what you've been waiting for all year,' so I just went out there and had fun."

Behind Morgan's outing, the Raiders won the second game of their series with the Indians 11-5, getting their second season victory and capitalizing on an opportunity for a young team to gel.

"We've kinda hit it off the whole year," said freshman Roger Kieschnik who enjoyed his first weekend as a Raider by hitting three home runs, a team high 11 RBI and compiling a batting average of .467. "All the guys are great guys, and it's just a good team."

After blowing out the Indians Friday and Saturday, Tech experienced a challenge

Sunday as Monroe refused to go away.

Tech jumped out to an early 4-0 lead behind the offense of the three-run homer of first baseman Jason Seefeld.

Tech would stay in command until the sixth inning when starter Adam Odom fatigued and gave up four consecutive singles, putting Monroe in position to close the gap to 8-7, Tech.

Dustin Richardson came in to relieve Odom but was unable to stop the bleeding before the Indians could come within striking distance.

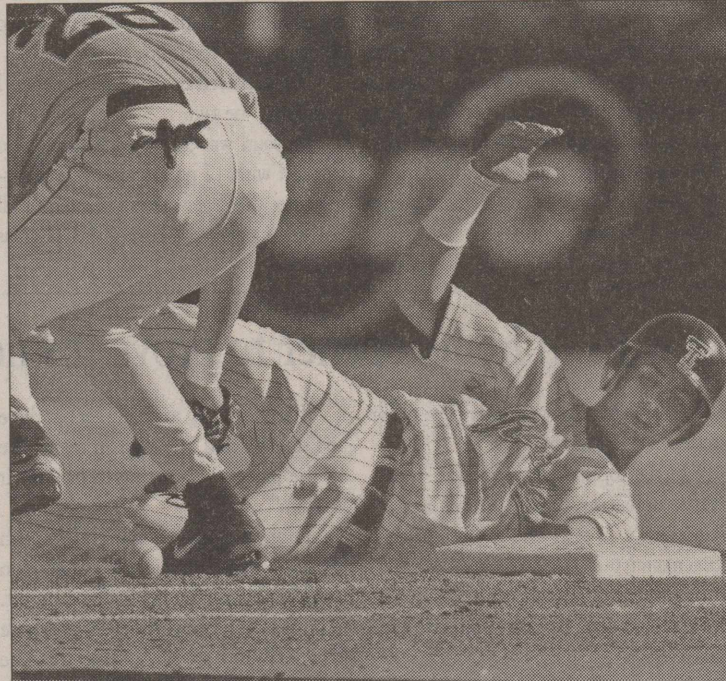
The game entered the ninth inning with the Raiders up 10-9 with Richardson still on the mound. The Indians mounted a comeback by posting a single and double to open the inning.

Junior Travis Drader tied the game, 10-10, by hitting a double off the wall scoring James Bennett.

A tie was all the Indians could muster, forcing the game to go the full nine innings.

The Raiders' led off with a single from catcher Matt Smith, followed by another single by freshman James Leverton to give Tech runners at first and second with nobody out.

Senior centerfielder Brian Capps came to the plate, and with a 1-1 count scored Smith from second on a single proving to be the game-winner. The single sealed the



TEXAS TECH BASEBALL player Brian Capps slides back into first base during Friday's game against Louisiana-Monroe. The Red Raiders swept the series against the Indians.

series sweep for the Raiders. "It was a real important win, especially with the games we've got coming up this weekend," Capps said.

The Raiders will take on top-ranked opponents Rice and Tulane in the Houston

## Aggies finish off Lady Raiders, 65-48

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Morenike Atunrase scored 14 points and had a season-high six blocked shots to help lead Texas A&M past Texas Tech 65-48 on Sunday.

Patrice Reado and A'Quonesia Franklin each scored 12 points for the Aggies (17-5, 6-3 Big 12), who beat Texas Tech for the first time since the 1996 Southwest Conference championship game. Reado had seven rebounds, four blocked shots and two steals.

Texas A&M took the lead for good at 13-12 on Reado's layup with 11:20 left in the first half and steadily pulled away. The Aggies led 37-24 at the half.

Alesha Robertson hit a 3-pointer for Texas Tech (10-10, 5-4) to start the second half, cutting the margin to 37-27, but the Aggies responded with an 8-0 run over the next five minutes to take a 45-27 lead with 14:10 left.

The final margin of victory was the largest in the series, tying the 17-point margin in 1976.

Robertson led Texas Tech with 16 points. LaToya Davis added 14 and Erin Myrick had 10 points and 14 rebounds.

## Steelers earn fifth Super Bowl title against Seattle

DETROIT (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers finally gave coach Bill Cowher some Super Bowl satisfaction.

Moments after the Rolling Stones rocked a Ford Field filled with Terrible Towels, Willie Parker broke a record 75-yard touchdown run, sparking Pittsburgh's 21-10 victory Sunday over the Seattle Seahawks.

Not only did the Steelers earn that elusive fifth championship ring and their first since 1980, but they completed a magic Bus ride that made

Jerome Bettis' homecoming — and likely farewell — a success.

"I'm a champion. I think the Bus' last stop is here in Detroit," Bettis said.

On this night, satisfaction was more than Mick Jagger's signature song that closed the halftime show.

It was sweet validation for Cowher with a title in his 14th season as their coach, the longest tenure in the NFL. The tough guy teared up as he walked to midfield to embrace Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren.

"It's surreal," Cowher said. "I'm going to tell you, this is a special group of coaches, a special group of players. I was one small part of this."

Pittsburgh tied San Francisco and Dallas with its five Super Bowl titles.

And the Steelers certainly got plenty of help from the Seahawks, too. Seattle was plagued by penalties, drops, poor clock management and a critical fourth-quarter interception of Matt Hasselbeck just when the NFC champions seemed ready to take the lead.

Instead, Pittsburgh (15-5) got the clinching score with the kind of trickery that has carried it through an eight-game winning streak.

Versatile wide receiver Antwan

Randle El, a quarterback in college, took a handoff from Parker, sprinted right and threw perfectly to Super Bowl MVP Hines Ward for a 43-yard TD with 9:04 remaining.

Bettis' role was minimal in what might be the final game for the NFL's No. 5 career rusher.

So was quarterback Ben Roethlisberger's impact — the most noteworthy play for the youngest quarterback to win a Super Bowl was a horrid pass that Kelly Herndon of the Seahawks (15-4) returned a record 76 yards.

That set up the Seahawks' only touchdown, a 16-yard pass to Jermaine Stevens — Joey Porter, his verbal sparring partner all week, was nowhere in sight.

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