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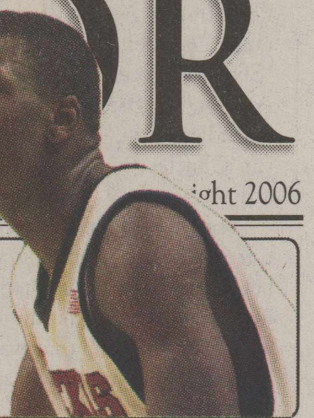
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Engineering Month is in full swing.

STATE

No verdict Monday in smuggling deaths trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors deliberated about six hours Monday without reaching a verdict in the trial of three alleged members of a ring connected to the nation's deadliest human smuggling attempt.

Victor Sanchez Rodriguez, 58; his wife, Emma Sapata Rodriguez, 59; and Rosa Sarrata Gonzalez, 51, Sapata's half-sister, are accused of being part of a smuggling ring that trucked more than 70 immigrants from South Texas to Houston in May 2003.

The immigrants began to succumb to the airtight trailer's deadly heat during the trip. The driver, Tyrone Williams, abandoned the trailer in Victoria, about 100 miles southwest of Houston. Seventeen immigrants died inside and two died later, all from dehydration, overheating and suffocation.

The jury of nine men and three women was set to resume its work Tuesday. Deliberations, which have totaled about eight hours, began late Friday afternoon.

NATION

All-female college opens doors to men

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss. (AP) — Blue Mountain College has opened its doors to a new type of student: men.

Eleven men have enrolled at the historically all-female school.

Brian Zemek, 19, decided to attend Blue Mountain because it was close to his home. He said that the experience has not been too strange — except for his Wednesday lunch hour, when he is usually the only male in the school's dining hall.

"I'm the odd man out," he said. Blue Mountain, located about 35 miles northwest of Tupelo, first welcomed men in 1956 for religious vocations, but this is the first semester male students have been admitted to the school's regular 400-student undergraduate program.

Kelly Gates, 20, is another of the 11 men to newly enroll at the 133-year-old school. Both he and his wife attend Blue Mountain.

The English education major would have had to drive more than an hour each way to attend the University of Mississippi, if the college had not changed its policy.

WORLD

Hundreds protest Muhammad cartoon

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Hundreds of angry protesters hurled stones and fire bombs at the Danish Embassy in the Iranian capital Monday to protest publication of caricatures of the Prophet Muhammad. Police used tear gas and surrounded the walled villa to hold back the crowd.

It was the second attack on a Western mission in Tehran on Monday. Earlier in the day, 200 student demonstrators threw stones at the Austrian Embassy, breaking windows and starting small fires. The mission was targeted because Austria holds the presidency of the European Union.

Thousands more people joined violent demonstrations across the world to protest publication of the caricatures of Muhammad, and the Bush administration appealed to Saudi Arabia to use its influence among Arabs to help ease tensions in the Middle East and Europe.

A teenage boy was killed when protesters stampeded in Somalia.

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Gov. candidate vows to fix schools

By MICHELLE CASADY
STAFF WRITER

Former congressman Chris Bell visited Lubbock recently on his campaign trail for governor of Texas, and his platform issues could hit close to home for many college students.

Bell served in the 108th congress representing Texas Congressional District 25. Many may know Bell from his ethics complaint against Tom DeLay.

"I was a victim of redistricting," Bell said. "After the redistricting, I lost my district. I represented the most diverse congressional district in Texas though, and that's another reason why I think I'm well suited for governor."

One of the main issues in Bell's platform is education and education reform. Bell is confident in his stance on the issues and is not at all worried about running for governor of Texas on the Democratic ticket, despite the fact Texas has not had a Democrat in the governor's office since Ann Richards was elected in 1990.

"I believe this is a cyclical business, and I've believed for some time that 2006 is the year the pendulum will swing and a Democrat will have a shot," Bell said. "Given his lack of leadership, Rick Perry has also given a great opportunity for a Democrat to take office."

If elected, Bell vows to raise the standard of education in Texas to among the best in the nation.



Bell

"The situation in Texas is more dire than in the rest of the nation as tuition spirals out of control and scholarships are cut."

When asked about Bill S. 1932, which would cut student loans across the nation by

"As far as education goes, I believe we need to be moving in exactly the opposite direction we're currently moving in," he said.

Bell said he is against tuition deregulation.

"We're going to continue to fall farther and farther behind," he said.

\$12.7 billion, Bell said he would continually support legislation to regulate tuition or place caps on it and also would fight against cuts in student loans.

"I would fund these education reforms by finding new sources of revenue, such as the business tax," he said.

Bell said currently only one out of every eight businesses in Texas is paying into the fund.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out we need more people paying their fair share, and the more you spread it out, the less the burden will be," he said.

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Calendar Guys

12 men of Texas Tech immortalized in calendar for a cause

By ABBY STONE
FEATURES WRITER



Texas Tech has 12 outstanding men who are waiting to be picked up at the Student Union.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Court Appointed Special Assistants, have teamed up and put together a calendar featuring the top men from organizations all over campus.

Armen Williams, a senior marketing major from Arlington, said he did not believe he had the body to do a calendar, but after the first meeting when he was told his clothes would be staying on, he was extremely excited.

"I think more than anything it is just a huge honor to both myself and my organization to be chosen as one of the 12 men of Texas Tech," he said.

In the end, great guys were chosen, Williams said, and getting to get to know them during the photo shoots and throughout the whole process was

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Fingerprinting expert, Tech professor dies at 62

By ANDREW WOOD
STAFF WRITER

The forensic science-based show "C.S.I." has more than 30 million viewers every week. To a Texas Tech professor, forensic research was a major part of his life.

Tech Horn professor E. Roland Menzel of Lubbock died of cancer Friday at the age of 62.

Some who knew him believe Menzel will be remembered for his innovations in laser fingerprinting.

Menzel began working with fingerprint technology while he worked at the Xerox Research Center of Canada in Toronto. He worked with color copiers and eventually discovered ways fingerprints react to lasers.

Menzel's work in fingerprinting earned him one of the Chemical Institute of Canada's Milestones of Canadian Chemistry.

K. Kelvin Cheng said Menzel's recent

work was with a biosensor, a device that can be used at a crime scene to track down biological material.

Cheng said Menzel always was willing to share ideas with others.

"He was a good man in the sense that he was very generous in sharing ideas," he said. "He was like more of a mentor to me."

Menzel was the one who brought Cheng to Tech, he said.

"I came here 17 years ago, and he was in the recommendation committee," he said. "You could probably say he recruited me."

Cheng said he and Menzel were research partners during the last 17 years. In addition to their research, they also published some of their work in Forensic Science International.

"He really was a close collaborator," he said. "He was a good innovator, and he was

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COURTESY PHOTO

Sens. question Gonzales on NSA wiretaps

By KATHERINE SHRADER
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators raised doubts about the legal rationale for the Bush administration's eavesdropping program Monday, forcing Attorney General Alberto Gonzales to provide a lengthy defense of the operations he called a vital "early warning system" for terrorists.

A handful of Republicans joined Democrats in raising questions about whether President Bush went too far in ordering the National Security Agency's monitoring operations. The senators were particularly troubled by the administration's argument that a September 2001 congressional resolution approving use of military force covered the surveillance of some domestic communications.

"The president does not have a blank check," said Judiciary Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who wants the administration to ask the secretive Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court to review the program. "You think you're right, but there are a lot of people who think you're wrong," Specter told Gonzales. "What do you have to lose if you're right?"

Gonzales didn't respond to Specter's

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Astrophysicists may have found 10th planet

By HEATHER BLACK
STAFF WRITER

Astrophysicists from Germany determined the size of a space body larger than Pluto floating in the outer regions of the solar system, Thursday, according to CNN.

The body, labeled 2003 UB313, which was first photographed in October 2003 is said to be larger than Pluto and an icy body that lies beyond the planet Neptune. This body has not yet been labeled a planet, and it is up to the International Astronomical Union to decide.

According to www.iau.org, professional astronomers all over the world at the doctorate level or above comprise the union that is active in research and education in astronomy. It serves as the internationally recognized authority for assigning designations to celestial bodies such as these and labels anything from stars, to meteorites to planets.

According to CNN, the newly discovered body is said to be large enough to be a planet and larger than Pluto. Objects are visible through the light they reflect from the sun, and the bigger the planet is, the more it will reflect the sun. UB313's surface reflects 60 percent of solar light. Also, the heat radiation emitted from the object can

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In Brief

"Six Characters in Search of Author" begins Friday

The College of Visual and Performing Arts will present Luigi Pirandello's dark comedy, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Charles E. Maedgen Theatre.

The play will be based on actors rehearsing a play on stage, before they are interrupted by a man and his family. The actors were part of a play that was left unfinished because it was such a complicated story.

The production is directed by Bill Gelber, who according to a news release, said, "The Tech company agrees to try putting some of the scenes together with amusing and then tragic results."

According to a news release, the play has "intense and mature subject matter."

Tickets are available at the Theatre Box Office, which can be reached at (806) 742-3603.

Issues in the workplace seminar Wednesday

Tech students, faculty and staff interested in knowing more about class, gender and race issues in the workplace can attend a lecture 4 p.m. Wednesday at Room 101 Mass Communications Building.

University of Oregon professor Joan Acker, who represents the 2006 Sociologists for Women in Society, will be the lecturer.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, and the Office of Women's Studies.

RaiderComm now hiring

Tech's public relations firm, RaiderComm, is now hiring. Applications are available in the Mass Communications building, Room 220-D.

According to a recent news release, RaiderComm will be "a great way to build your resume and portfolio, while making contacts for you future career."

For more information, e-mail the director Brett Copeland at brett1122@aol.com or call him at (806) 724-2278.

Weekend death of local man ruled accidental by LPD

Lubbock Police said the death of a Lubbock man was accidental and was not ruled as a homicide.

Jimmy Dial, 51, was found dead at his home at the 2700 block of 46th Street Sunday afternoon when his sister came by his house to check on him.

Sgt. Jeff Baker of the Lubbock Police Department said Dial's sister last contacted him on Friday, but had not heard from him since.

"His sister tried to contact him on Sunday but failed to do so," Baker said. "When she went to check his status, she found him dead at his home."

Baker said as of now the investigation is not ruled as a homicide but rather an accidental death.

Police are now looking into Dial's health as a possible cause for his death.

"We do know Dial was on medication," Baker said. "He was on dialysis before he passed away."

The Daily Toreador will provide news information concerning this

case once it is available.

iCan't hear: Lawsuit filed against iPod sound level

Some apparently like it soft.

Apple's best-selling iPods came under fire last week from Louisiana resident John Patterson for having too high of a volume level, according to an Associated Press article.

Patterson is suing Apple, stating the iPod is defectively designed and can damage the user's hearing.

The complaint states the iPods can generate sounds of up to 115 decibels, a magnitude high enough to cause damage to the listener's ears, as sounds above approximately 85 decibels can be considered harmful.

Patterson did not say the iPod caused hearing loss for him specifically, only that it has the potential to and does not come with enough warnings to guard against it.

In France, Apple recalled iPods and set the maximum output to 100 decibels because of complaints.

James Cameron announces latest gaming movie

As video games become increasingly popular, big budget crossover projects between gaming and cinema have also become more common.

In an interview with BusinessWeek, filmmaker James Cameron ("Titanic," "Terminator") said one of his upcoming movie projects will have a crossover massively multiplayer online game tied to it.

Referring to the project only as "Project 880," Cameron does not reveal which if any of his existing movie projects the game ties in to, only that the theme will be science

fiction.

Other big names in movies have announced similar deals.

Last year, Steven Spielberg announced he would be collaborating with Electronic Arts in the production of three original video game properties.

Also, the recently released "Peter Jackson's King Kong: The Official Game of the Movie" from Ubisoft had filmmaker Peter Jackson working closely with Ubisoft's Michael Ancel, whom he handpicked for the project.

NASA addresses failure to address global warming

As global warming becomes more evident, the ever-present opposition to its acknowledgment has become clearer.

Michael Griffin, a NASA administrator, admitted Friday in an e-mail statement that there are problems within NASA concerning "scientific openness," according to the Washington Post.

The e-mail came in response to House Science Committee Chairman Sherwood Boehlert's request for answers as to why NASA hushed one of its own scientists from speaking about global warming.

Griffin said in the e-mail that new operating procedures regarding public affairs currently are being developed within NASA to address issues like this one.

Also, federal law requires NASA to disclose information on its research, Griffin added in the e-mail.

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BACK ON TRACK



DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Toreador
 TEXAS TECH TRACK and field athlete Kalya Kenoyer runs in the women's 1-mile run during Saturday's indoor track meet at the Athletic Training Center.

Planet

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be used to measure its diameter. Scientists determined the object's diameter is about 1,864 miles, 435 miles larger than Pluto. This fact contributes to the argument of its planetary status, since Pluto is smaller and considered a planet.

It is speculated to be a Kuiper Belt object. According to www.ifa.hawaii.edu, the Kuiper Belt are extremely primitive remnants from the early phases of the solar system. Many small objects were formed. It also is believed the belt is a source of short period comets.

Susan Holtz, a member of the physics department and a planetary astronomy professor, said the debate over this planet is because of the matter of tradition concerning Pluto.

"When I think about Pluto, I think about it being a member of the Kuiper Belt. It has held the status of planet more based on tradition," she said. "Pluto will remain a planet because it is what we are used to."

Holtz said the reason for the cloudiness on this topic is because of the advancements in technology that have been made since the first discovery of Pluto. Technology has gotten better so scientists are finding more objects. UB313 is said to be 90 astronomical units away, which is extremely far, and

the technology now in use is needed to discover these objects from that distance, Holtz said.

More than likely there is a big family of them, she said. The technology scientists have acquired also has assisted in finding out different attributes about these objects to better classify them into certain groups such as Kuiper Belt objects and planets.

Holtz said the New Horizons Mission is a satellite to be sent to the object to better assess its characteristics. The satellite will fly to Pluto at about 10,000 mph and will not arrive there for 9 1/2 years after its departure.

The object's status still is undetermined. There is no official definition of a planet, and there are everlasting debates as to which objects should be considered planets. Holtz said Pluto is a planet because of the path it takes in the sky.

"Historically there was a definition of a planet. The Greek word means wander. The planets wander through the stars because they are orbiting the sun. Uranus and Neptune weren't classified as that until later technology," she said. "Technology is starting to give us a clearer idea of what [planets] are — physical attributes, which causes cloudiness concerning what a planet really is."

Pluto's status of being a planet is still debated to this day with the International Astronomical Union refusing to downgrade its status. Holtz said certain things should be taken into account when determining what is or is not a planet.

"Take holistically all of its physical properties and find out which group it fits into — what it's made out of — density, atmosphere and temperature. It shares the most attributes with which group? What's this thing like, who are their brothers and sisters?" Holtz asked.

According to www.gps.caltech.edu, additional objects have since been discovered. Two other objects, 2003 EL61, and 2005 FY9 were discovered in July 2005 and are three-fourths the size of Pluto.

The determination of the planetary status is in progress as the International Astronomical Union is waiting on the Division of Planetary Sciences to make a recommendation where they will then meet in August in Prague to discuss how to make a final decision. At the end of 2005, the executive committee of the International Astronomical Union voted on the "anything bigger than Pluto" definition for this particular object.

The planet will continue to be called 2003 UB313 until named a planet, in which the scientists who originally discovered it will submit a name to the union for approval.

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Estimated 90.7 million tune into Super Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 90.7 million people watched the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Seattle Seahawks Sunday, the largest Super Bowl audience since the Steelers last played in the title game in 1996.

The audience was 5 percent bigger than the 86.1 million people who watched the New England Patriots beat the Philadelphia Eagles last year, according to preliminary estimates from

Nielsen Media Research.

When the Dallas Cowboys beat the Steelers in 1996, there were 94.1 million people watching.

Super Bowl viewers feasted on another halftime show controversy, when the NFL briefly shut off Mick Jagger's microphone to avoid sexually-suggestive lyrics in two Rolling Stones songs. ABC also scored solid ratings for an episode of "Grey's Anatomy" following the game.

The "Grey's Anatomy" episode after the game was seen by 38.1 million people, Nielsen said.

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Keeping the Peace: Many college grads opting to hold off on career, join Corps

By DANIELLE NOVY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

An increasing number of students are finishing up their undergraduate degrees and choosing not to launch themselves into the workforce; instead, many recent college graduates are putting their careers on hold to volunteer in the Peace Corps.

Estrella Mays, a recruitment official from the Peace Corps' southwestern division in Dallas, said in the 2005 fiscal year, there was a record number of new trainees dispatched across the globe, many of whom left the United States before they even had time to frame their diplomas.

Mays said she estimated that nearly 80 percent of Peace Corps volunteers fell between the ages of 22 and 25, a statistic that could be accredited to a variety of components making the Peace Corps an attractive option for college graduates.

"It gives the individual the opportunity to explore, to travel, to develop additional skills and to make an impact on people in another country," she said. "It is also a very nice thing to have on a resume."

The Peace Corps is an institution that has been sending volunteers to more than 70 countries spanning a variety of cultures since 1961, according to the Web site www.peacecorps.gov.

Volunteers receive \$250 per month of service in addition to having their accommodations covered by the organization, Mays said.

Donald Roy Walker, an associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, said he volunteered for a three-year period in Gabon with the Peace Corps starting in the summer of 1965.

Walker said his service in the Peace Corps provided him with one of the most rewarding experiences of his life.

"I can't imagine anything being more valuable," he said. "You learn a great deal about a foreign country and culture, but most importantly, you learn a great deal about yourself."

Walker said although people of all ages can make great volunteers, he believes people in their 20s often are best equipped to endure the living conditions and the hardships associated with volunteering with the Peace Corps.

"I think it's best done when you are a young person, just out of college," he said.

Constructing a schoolhouse and repairing roads were just a few of the tasks Walker said he worked on during his term in Gabon.

Walker said he would encourage any young person with a desire to see the world and experience new cultures to consider the Peace Corps.

He said the Peace Corps additionally allows U.S. citizens to meet people from around the world, clearing up common misconceptions about Americans.

Mays said volunteers undergo eight to 12 weeks of training before beginning a two-year assignment suited to their individual skills and aspirations. About 30 percent of the volunteers do not complete the two-year term.

"It is not for everyone," she said. "The type of person who is best suited for it is someone who is mature, motivated, has demonstrated the ability to follow through with long-term commitments."

Danger, an issue often interlaced with third world nations struggling with revolts, is avoided by the Peace Corps by plucking their volunteers out of any threatening situations, Mays said.

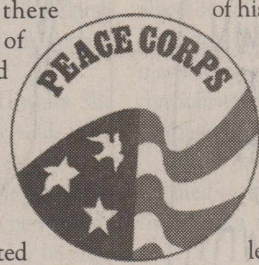
"We always err on the side of caution," she said. "Safety is a primary concern."

In an average year, Mays said fewer than five volunteers die while serving with the organization.

She said she would encourage anyone to look at the Peace Corps as an option when deciding what to do after graduating from college.

"It's a viable option for graduating seniors," she said. "Volunteers are exposed to new and exciting things and they get the opportunity to help people."

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Eavesdropping

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proposal directly. "We are continually looking at ways that we can work with the FISA court in being more efficient and more effective," said the former Texas judge.

Under Bush's orders, the ultra-secret National Security Agency has been eavesdropping — without warrants — on international communications of people in the United States whose calls and e-mails may be linked to Muslim extremists.

During the daylong committee hearing, Gonzales and the senators reached as far back as eavesdropping ordered by President Washington and delved into court decisions surrounding presidential powers and the 1978 Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act.

Gonzales repeatedly defended the current program as lawful, reasonable and essential to national security. He said the president's authority was strongest in a time of war, and he called the monitoring operations an "early warning system designed for the 21st century." He said no changes in law were needed to accommodate the monitoring.

"To end the program now would be to afford our enemy dangerous and potential deadly new room for operation within our own borders," he said.

Democrats pressed Gonzales for

details about the program and other similar operations, almost all of which he would not provide. They've asked Specter to file subpoenas for classified legal opinions on the subject.

"The president and the Justice Department have a constitutional duty to faithfully execute the laws," said Vermont Sen. Patrick Leahy, the committee's top Democrat. "Nobody is above the law, not even the president of the United States."

Leahy asked if the administration has authorized the opening of U.S. citizens' mail. Throughout the hearing, Gonzales chose his words carefully. "We're only focused on international communications where one part of the communication is al-Qaida," he said.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., asked if the Bush administration had issued "any other secret order or directive" that would be prohibited by law. Said Gonzales: "The president has not authorized any conduct that I'm aware of that is in contravention of law."

Republicans, too, were skeptical. Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, said Bush's power — and the country — would be stronger if he came to Congress for statutory authorization.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said future presidents could be hurt when they seek authorizations to use force because the Bush administration interpreted Congress' post 9/11-resolution so broadly.

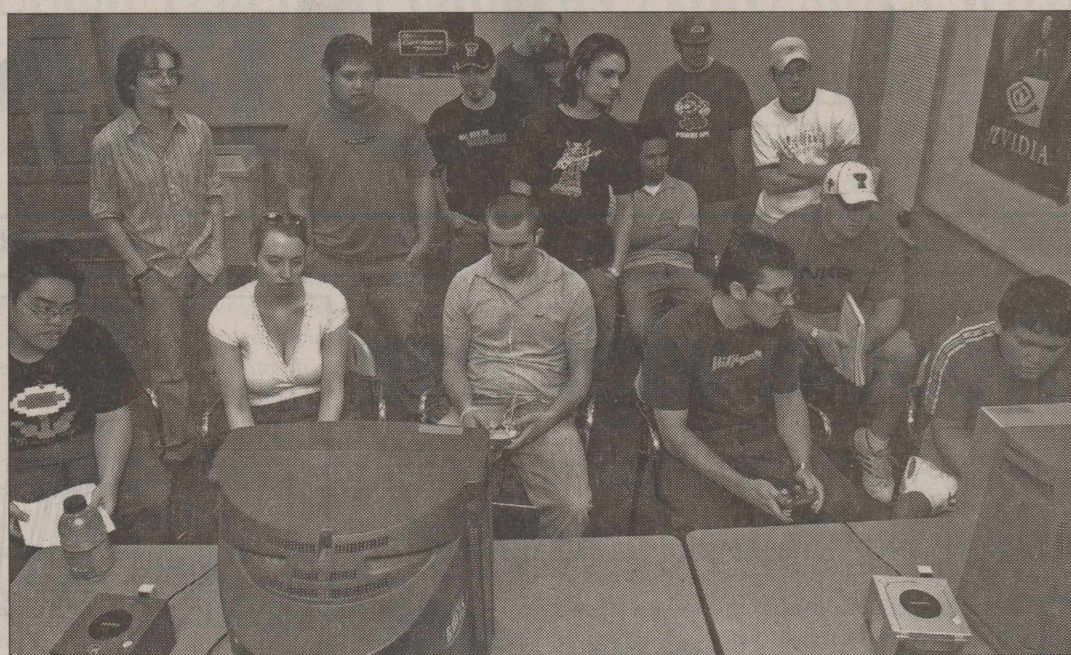
And Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said he wanted to review whether changes were needed in the 1978 intelligence law to permit this type of monitoring.

Gonzales tried to paint eavesdropping as less heavy-handed than firing missiles or holding terrorists in detention. He noted the Supreme Court found it was appropriate to detain an American citizen for fighting alongside al-Qaida. "How can it be that merely listening to al-Qaida phone calls into and out of the country in order to disrupt their plots is not?" Gonzales asked.

He also tried to downplay reports of dissent within the Justice Department. To his knowledge, he said, no one had reservations about the program under discussion. But Gonzales said he could not tell Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., whether some department officials felt they needed private legal counsel.

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LET THE GAMES BEGIN



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Treador

MEMBERS OF THE Texas Tech Gaming League meet for their first tournament of the semester. The league was created to give gamers a place to meet people with common interests.

President Bush's latest budget plan gives Congress an election-year headache

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush sent his GOP allies in Congress an austere budget for next year that is filled with political land mines and flush with difficult choices.

The document unveiled Monday clamps down on domestic programs favored by lawmakers and calls for politically perilous cuts to Medicare that promise to bog down in a Congress already poisoned by election-year politics.

"It's a heavy lift," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Judd Gregg, R-N.H. "There's no question it's going to be a challenge."

Despite the sacrifices called for in education, Amtrak, community development and local law enforcement grants, health research, and many other programs frozen or cut under his plan, Bush's \$2.77 trillion blueprint forecasts a record \$423 billion deficit for the current year and improves upon that figure in 2007 largely by lowballing cost estimates for the war in Iraq.

Bush gives a generous 6.9 percent budget increase to the Pentagon — which would receive a record \$439 billion before accounting for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan — and wants Congress to pass a \$3 billion or 14 percent increase in foreign aid.

His proposal projects \$70 billion in new funds to execute the war in Iraq through the end of September, which will come in a detailed request later this month and bring total war funding for 2006 to \$120 billion. Another \$50 billion is allocated for next year.

"My administration has focused the nation's resources on our highest priority — protecting our citizens and our homeland," Bush said in his budget message.

The White House also said that it will request another \$18 billion or so in hurricane relief in the next few days.

At the same time, Bush proposes to kill or dramatically slash 141 programs for savings of almost \$15 billion. Congress is likely to reject many of the cuts, such as a proposal to kill the Commodity Supplemental Food

Program, which provides food aid to the very poor.

Major initiatives like making Bush's landmark tax cuts permanent and providing \$52 billion in health care tax breaks through 2011 face challenges of their own. Every year, Bush has called for making his 2001 and 2003 tax cuts permanent. Congress has yet to do so.

Most of Bush's tax cuts expire in 2010. Extending them would cost \$120 billion in 2011 and \$1.2 trillion from 2012-2016.

The White House credits Bush's tax cuts for fueling economic growth and surging revenues despite high fuel prices, last year's devastating hurricanes and the recession and terrorist attacks of 2001.

"Those tax cuts are essential toward sustaining the good economic growth we have now," said White House Budget Director Joshua Bolten. "The most important thing we can do with our federal budget is keep a good, strong, growing economy that's generating jobs."

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Trouble with Iran

Middle-Eastern state pursues nuclear weapons program despite world's objections

The fight over nuclear weapons continued last weekend when the International Atomic Energy Agency, the United Nations watchdog for anything related to nuclear energy and weapons, reported Iran to the U.N. Security Council over fears it wants to produce nuclear weapons, stressing relations further in the diplomatic confrontation and prompting Tehran to threaten immediate retaliation.

Of the board's 35 member nations, 27 voted for referral, reflecting more than two years of intense lobbying by the United States and its allies. Only Cuba, Venezuela and Syria voted against referral, and five other nations abstained. The IAEA resolution links Tehran's referral to the country's breaches of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and the lack of confidence it is not trying to make weapons. This was after it was let out that Iran secretly tested a new surface-to-surface missile (SSM) on Jan. 17, seeking to establish the measurements needed for long-range missiles, as the German daily *Die Welt* reported. The test, conducted by members of the Revolutionary Guard led by Yahya Rahim Safavi, was successful, but there was no indication of the location where the test took place. On Jan. 28, Safavi said Iran would use its ballistic missiles if it were attacked.

"Iran has a ballistic missile with a range of 2,000 kilometers," he said on Iranian public television. "We do not intend to attack any country, but if we are attacked, we are capable of effectively responding."

Safavi was referring to the Shahab-3 missiles that Iran possesses which can reach Israel and U.S. bases in the Middle East. Then on Sunday, Iran said it would end all voluntary cooperation with the U.N. nuclear watchdog but said it was open to a proposal to enrich Iranian uranium in Russia. Foreign Minister Manouchehr Mottaki said Iran had implemented the president's orders to resume uranium enrichment and bar snap inspections by the International Atomic Energy Agency of its nuclear facilities.

"We ended all the voluntary cooperation we have been extending to the IAEA in the past two-and-a-half to three years, on the basis of the president's order," Mottaki said. "We do not have any obligation toward the additional protocol (anymore)."

Foreign Ministry Spokesman Hamid Reza Asefi, however, said Iran was open to negotiations on Moscow's proposal that Iran shift its plan for large-scale enrichment of uranium to Russian territory. But he went on to say that, "We don't fear the Security Council. It's not the end of the world."

So now that it is in the hands of the UN Security Council will anything significant be done or will we see nothing but talking until it is too late? In response to the decision of the permanent five members of the UN Security Council to report Iran to the Council, Tom Kilgannon, president of Freedom Alliance, said, "The UN Security Council is where all good threats go to die."

Iran's leaders care little that the country has been reported to the Security Council. It only means that there will be months

Travis Lovelady

and likely years of dithering diplomacy. Though there seems to be unanimity of thought among the permanent five, Russia and China still are giving Iran the benefit of the doubt.

What is most disheartening about this situation is that U.S. Congress once again is sitting on the sidelines while America's national security is being debated by France, Russia, China and others. The Constitution makes Congress a permanent member of U.S. national security interests. He added, "If military action against Iran is an option to resolve this particular problem, then Congress must be more involved than it is and stake their claim in one of the most important debates facing the American public today." The United States must continue to push a hard line on Iran.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld urged a diplomatic solution to halt Iran's nuclear program, but Sen. John McCain only hours later said that military action could not be ruled out. "Every option must remain on the table," McCain stated. "There's only one thing worse than military action, that is a nuclear-armed Iran."

Sanctions from the UN Security Council might work, that is if Russia and China could be persuaded to cooperate. Iran's main export is oil, and barring it from the world market would, in the beginning, hurt the rest of the world even more than Iran. But over the long haul, global supplies would adjust to the demand, and the pain inflicted on Iran would become severe. The trouble is that it would hurt the Iranian people even more than its government, and we would end up with a similar situation as happened in Iraq where Saddam built palaces while his people starved to death.

There also is the option of military action on the table. Iran has learned from Iraq's mistakes and placed its production facilities for nuclear weapons widely dispersed all over the country and also buried many deep underground. But repeated precision strikes by American air forces certainly could slow Iran's progress toward nuclear capability considerably, and that might be enough to induce serious negotiations. The problem with military action is that it would probably enrage the Iranian people leading to more anti-U.S. feelings.

The government would probably step up its support for the insurgents in Iraq and try to turn many of their fellow Shiites into Iraq against the United States. There just is not an easy solution to the Iran problem, but we must not forget what Senator McCain said. Military action, with all of its difficulties, is still better than an Iran with nuclear weapons.

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GUEST COLUMN

Saddle Tramps beneficial to university

Despite controversy, spirit organization an asset to Tech

As a former Saddle Tramp, I apologize for what has most recently happened. The organization is taking proactive measures by punishing its own members, removing members from the group entirely and replacing its executive committee. I am not here to make excuses for the group ... I am here to stand up for Raider Red who is a beloved character and icon at the university.

I am a former Raider Red and to this day I get asked about and people joke with me about my antics as the school's mascot. Trenton Comehl and myself took over the role as Raider Red in 1999 and transformed him from a character that roams through the concourse to an extremely active entertainer. He went from just waving to the crowd (boring at times) and shooting the shotguns, to performing tricks, riding bikes on the basketball court, and becoming a National Champion as a mascot for a major university.

We fought to get him where he is today — we raised money on our own,

Bryan Hughes

redesigned the costume on numerous occasions, paid for appearances on our own and have challenged other Tramps to do the same. Now, he is getting bigger and better with more appearances on TV, and he even attended the presidential inauguration.

Dirk West created Raider Red as a cartoon character, and Jim Gaspard brought him to life as the university's mascot that could travel with the team. After all, it is hard to get a horse and the Masked Rider to gallop across a basketball court.

The West family owns Raider Red, and they have trusted the Saddle Tramps with his existence and if they felt otherwise, we would all know it by now. The Tramps do not profit

from Red and never will; the goal is to promote the spirit of the university and show the world what a class act our mascot is. We have done that and will continue to do that.

The Center for Campus Life asked Saddle Tramps to let the High Riders also appear as Red, and in exchange, they would purchase two new costumes.

The agreement was made, and the High Riders have done a fantastic job. To the Director of Campus Life: Please, do not take Raider Red away

from both of these organizations. By doing so, you will kill the spirit of both organizations, and that's the last thing your office needs to do. Do not punish the whole group or even Raider Red because of the actions of only a few. No matter your disdain for either group, let Raider Red live on with Saddle Tramps and now a new era, the High Riders.

— Bryan Hughes is a former Saddle Tramp and Raider Red currently residing in Lubbock

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VIEW FROM THE BIG 12

Conformity in American industry leads to more less interesting nation

By **LINDSAY HODGES**
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(U-WIRE) NORMAN, Okla. — You could drop me in the middle of any strip mall in this country, and I wouldn't be able to tell if I were in Tennessee, Idaho or the back hills of the Appalachians.

But I could tell you that in that strip mall I could find most of these: Borders, Barnes & Noble, PetSmart, Home Depot, IHOP, a cell phone shop, Office Max, Jason's Deli, Michael's, Bed Bath & Beyond, Toys "backward R" Us, Starbucks, Old Navy, Gap, Payless ShoeSource, Chili's, Applebee's, Johnny Carino's, a Marble Slab Creamery and a Best Buy.

Generic America, a.k.a. Generica, makes me sad. This is a country of such magnitude, with so many different people and places to see, but it all seems the same now.

Aside from areas of natural beauty, like the big parks, lakes and mountains, I can't see the difference between one town and another now.

Generica has gradually extended beyond stores and towns nestled on either side of a highway to the people.

Sorry girls, but lots of you look the same to me: flip-flops, jeans, neon T-shirts, a ribbon headband gently holding back your coiffured hair, oversized sunglasses (which make you look like a fly) and a cup of ice to crunch on during class (which I appreciate when you sit behind me, thank you very much).

And boys — ruffled hair, baseball cap, khaki shorts just below your knees, leathery flip-flops which show your hairy toes (that I have to stare at all during class), T-shirt with something "hilarious" written on it, a braided hemp necklace and a Lance Armstrong

yellow wristband (although that's OK).

It's so sad to see everyone mesh like that. I know westerners say they can't tell the difference between people in certain Asian countries, but they say the same about Americans for a reason.

Look in the mirror: It looks like you've been taken to Kinko's and had 50 clones made of yourself.

Strive for individuality in your daily life. It doesn't mean you have to wear stupid clothes and attract attention to yourself. It doesn't mean you have to stop shopping at Abercrombie & Fitch.

It just means that you should make an effort every day to do something that makes you stand out from the crowd.

I'm going to the Grand Canyon during spring break, and I have a terrible feeling that I'll be trotting down the canyon on my mule and, out of nowhere, I'll see a Radio Shack nestled in the rock.

CORRECTION

Trey Caliva's column, "Raider Red should leave Saddle Tramps" presented erroneous information regarding the Saddle Tramps. The organization was founded in 1936, not 1937. Raider Red was introduced in 1973, not 1971. Mary West, whose late husband Dirk West created Raider Red, not the Saddle Tramps, owns the rights to Raider Red. Since Raider Red is not an official mascot of the university, the character is not eligible to appear in video games or commercials affiliated with the university, but all licensing of the character would go through Mary West. Furthermore, the organization is a dry organization and does not participate in drinking at football games or any other Texas Tech — or Saddle Tramp-sponsored event. During the organization's suspension, the High Riders will operate Raider Red, and thus the mascot is not currently in Saddle Tramp control. The Daily Toreador apologizes for and regrets the error.

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Coretta Scott King remembered at church where MLK preached

ATLANTA (AP) — Thousands of mourners filed past the casket of Coretta Scott King on Monday, paying their respects to the "first lady of the civil rights movement" at the historic church where her husband shared his dream for racial equality in the 1960s.

People lined up for blocks outside Ebenezer Baptist Church, waiting for hours in freezing rain for a moment to bid farewell to the widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Across the street, at least 1,000 people filled the church's newer facility for a musical tribute, including Oprah Winfrey and other entertainers such as Gladys Knight.

"For me, she embodied royalty. She was the queen," Winfrey said. "You knew she was a force."

Winfrey laughed as she described persuading King to get a new hairdo on her TV show. And she became

emotional when she told how King, in the week before her death, sent her a handmade quilt that her husband's mother had passed down.

"She leaves us all a better America than the America of her childhood," Winfrey said.

King, 78, died Jan. 30 at an alternative medicine clinic in Mexico, where doctors said she was battling advanced ovarian cancer. She also had been recovering from a serious stroke and heart attack.

As the service concluded, King's eldest daughter, Yolanda King, told the gathering: "I know it is the prayers of so many of you and from all over the world that carried her safely home. We knew firsthand the enduring power of love."

Inside the silent sanctuary, mourners filed slowly past the casket, some lingering a moment before moving on.

Menzel

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a good man."

Lynn Hatfield, chairman of the physics department, said Menzel always would amaze him with his ability to always find new ideas.

"He was very smart. His research was excellent," Hatfield said. "He always had new ideas."

Hatfield said his last project with Menzel was with electric cables, trying to predict a time the lights would go out.

"He was an outstanding researcher," Hatfield said. "He was always doing interesting stuff. He was a lot of fun."

Menzel came to Tech in 1979. In 1982, he developed the Center for Forensic Studies at Tech, which focused on innovations in physical evidence, according to a recent news release.

During his time at Tech, Menzel conducted workshops with the FBI and

Secret Service, according to the news release, and taught law enforcement technology to people in China, Israel, Guam and Saudi Arabia.

In 1997, Menzel became a Horn professor, which is the highest honor given to a Tech professor, the news release states.

Menzel was diagnosed with cancer six weeks before he died. He still worked at Tech, up until his death, said representatives from the electrical engineering department.

"The most important thing I learned from him is trying to stay focused and look at the big picture," Cheng said. "Don't get sidetracked and always keep the vision."

Menzel's funeral is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday at Resthaven's Abbey Chapel. The physics department has established a scholarship fund in Menzel's memory.

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EXPECTED FUNERAL ATTENDEES

- (AP) — A list of some of the politicians, civil rights leaders and others who plan to attend Coretta Scott King's funeral Tuesday in Atlanta:
- President Bush and Laura Bush
 - Former President Clinton and Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y.
 - Former President Bush
 - Former President Carter and Rosalynn Carter
 - Oprah Winfrey
 - Stevie Wonder, musician
 - Maya Angelou, poet
 - Andrew Young, former lieutenant to Martin Luther King Jr. who became a congressman, ambassador to the United Nations and mayor of Atlanta
 - The Rev. Joseph Lowery, co-founder with King of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference
 - The Rev. Jesse Jackson, founder of the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition
 - Georgia Gov. Sonny Perdue
 - Rep. Cynthia McKinney, D-Ga., the first black congresswoman elected from Georgia
 - Atlanta Mayor Shirley Franklin, the city's first female mayor
 - Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn.
 - Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass.
 - Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.
 - Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill.
 - Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del.
 - Zanele Mbeki, wife of South African President Thabo Mbeki
 - Bishop T.D. Jakes, author and pastor of The Potter's House, a 30,000-member Dallas megachurch.
 - The Rev. Al Sharpton, civil rights activist
 - Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.
 - Malaak Shabazz, one of Malcolm X's daughters
 - Kweisi Mfume, former congressman and NAACP president

Local reaction calm as Alito sides with liberals in first vote since confirmation

By **SETH BURT**
STAFF WRITER

Michael Taylor, convicted rapist and murderer of 15-year-old Ann Harrison, lived another day after the United States Supreme Court refused to overturn the stay from a Missouri appeals court ruling last week.

Wednesday's decision refused to let Missouri execute Taylor who is contesting the legality of lethal injection. According to the *Columbia Missourian*, Taylor's lawyers argue that the three drugs used to carry out "extinguishment" created a risk of unnecessary pain.

Newly appointed Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito shocked many people by voting against Chief Justice John Roberts, and justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas, the more conservative judges, by upholding the stay.

President Bush praised Alito, who was sworn in earlier Wednesday, by saying he is a man of steady demeanor, careful judgment and complete integrity. Bush also expressed great confidence in Alito during the State of the Union Address Jan. 31.

Former Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who Alito replaced, often was the swing vote in capital punishment cases, according to *The Associated Press*.

Kevin Scott, a professor in the political science department at Texas Tech, said he believes Alito "is comfortable with the death penalty."

Scott said Alito sees this as an opportunity to wade into an issue that surely will come before the court.

As an appellate judge, Alito was mixed concerning his death penalty cases, according to *The AP*.

The issue of lethal injection as cruel and unusual punishment has shown its face all over the country. Two Florida death row inmates won a stay from the Supreme Court on this same issue in January, according to *The AP*. A death row inmate from Indiana also received a stay on the same grounds.

In 2004, the *Columbia Missourian*

reported New Jersey halted all executions in order to review the lethal injection process. Later, the New Jersey senate passed a moratorium on all executions.

Alito's ruling, whether viewed as liberal or conservative, raises questions of whether the legality of lethal injection and possibly the death penalty itself will come before the Supreme Court soon. With Alito's ruling leaning toward the liberal side of the court, conservatives might second-guess their decision of supporting Alito.

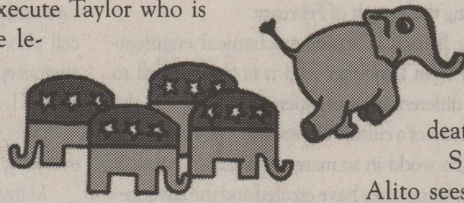
Scott said, despite the ruling, it is too late for anyone to change their minds now.

"This is what you get," he said. "All the scrutiny before (he is elected), and no scrutiny after that."

"It's premature to judge" whether Alito will sway conservative or liberal on this court, Lubbock County Judge Tom Head said. But, Head said he currently is not bothered by the decision.

Yet, this is the first of many decisions the court will rule on. Liberals and conservatives will have to wait and watch to see how Alito will turn the court.

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Bell

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For some students, Bell's campaign promises bring a sigh of relief.

"I think re-regulating tuition would be an awesome idea. The deregulation really affected me because now I have to help my parents out and pay for things by working," said Ben Delgado, a junior accounting major from El Paso.

Bell said students at Texas Tech should vote for him because this race is about their future.

"It's their future we're talking about; they deserve the opportunity at a bright and shining future," he said. "If we don't start dealing with these problems now and presenting bold leadership, there won't be much to look forward to."

Senior public relations and Spanish major from Grants, N.M., Felicia Michael echoes Bell's ideas about the future.

"We definitely need to find a way to increase financial aid and scholarships," she said. "It shouldn't cost this much to get an education when what we're doing is going to benefit society as a whole in the long run."

Bell said he wants to push for tax-free textbooks for students and also wants to look into the quality of textbooks chosen.

"We need to take the politics out of textbooks," he said. "Textbooks should be driven by facts and not try to dictate politics to our students."

Other areas of educational focus on Bell's agenda include teacher retention

and reform of standardized tests.

"We need to move away from the high-stakes testing currently in place. Teachers are tired of being glorified test monitors," he said. "If we can do that, the field of education will become more appealing."

The No Child Left Behind Act, Bell said, needs reform as well.

"I think it's been more of a catchy slogan than anything else. Of course, no one wants to leave a child behind," he said. "We need to move away from 'slogan-eering' and work on actual reform."

Bell said he is focused on college students and their opinions. He believes what Texas now needs is "common sense solutions to the problems facing education."

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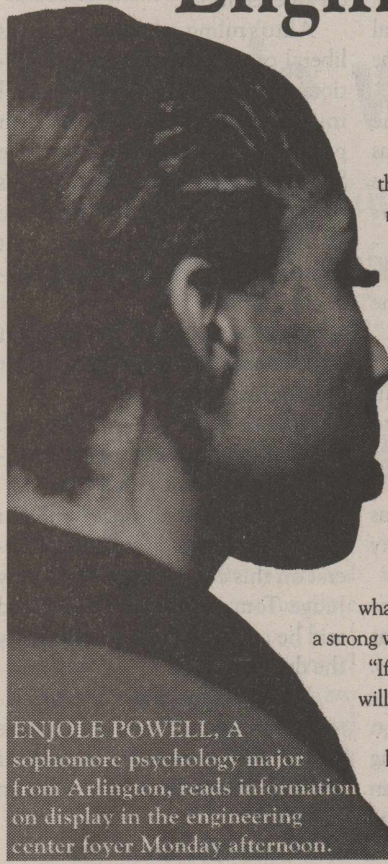
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Engineering Month highlights achievements

By **ABBY STONE**
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ENJOLE POWELL, a sophomore psychology major from Arlington, reads information on display in the engineering center foyer Monday afternoon.

Texas Tech is recognizing and celebrating engineers for the accomplishments that keep the world's day-to-day life moving during the month of February.

Jeremy Ikeogu, a senior mechanical engineering major from Lancaster, said it is always good to highlight different areas of expertise important to the development of a culture or a society. Engineers have moved the world in so many directions because of the many things they have created and the advancements they have made.

"Something that is done that is that monumental deserves some type of recognition" he said. "I think that's the reason why Engineering Month is very important."

The work engineers do is difficult, Ikeogu said, but what is more important to excelling in engineering is having a strong work ethic.

"If you have the work ethic," he said, "then everything else will fall into place."

Ikeogu said his favorite part of engineering is the challenges such as problem solving and planning ahead.

According to the Web site, www.depts.ttu.edu/coe/emonth, Quinton Wilson, portrayed in the movie "October Sky," also enjoyed the

challenges of engineering. He was one of the original Rocket Boys, and he will be helping celebrate this special month by speaking at Tech on Feb. 20.

Ernst Kiesling, senior associate dean of engineering, said engineers not only are responsible for rockets, but also most of the modern conveniences we use every day. Sink faucets, light switches, airplanes, cell phones and the ever-changing computer all are innovations engineers make possible and all are conveniences that most people cannot live without, he said.

"We, in one way or another, use the benefits of engineering everyday," he said.

Many people do not know exactly what an engineer does, because engineers do not directly connect with society, Kiesling said. TV shows like "LA Law," and "ER," give society a look into what the life of a lawyer and a doctor is like, but no TV shows have portrayed the life of an engineer.

"The engineer is typically kind of behind the scenes and is not that visible," he said.

Alexis Acosta, public relations intern for the Center for Engineering Outreach, said this is the first year Tech has dedicated a month to the engineering department. Nationally, there is a week dedicated to engineers, but Tech decided that a week was not long enough.

"We just thought it was time to celebrate," she said.

This month is meant to recognize Tech students and faculty of all races and genders, as well as engineers in general from the beginning days of this country, Acosta said.

According to the Engineering Month Web site, this week is

honoring Black pioneers in engineering in conjunction with Black History Month.

There also is a day to celebrate women engineers, Acosta said, and the accomplishments they have made. Many women might be unfamiliar with the fact that Eli Whitney built the cotton gin with the help of a woman's key advancements to his original model.

"It is great to be a woman because we have achieved so much," Acosta said.

This month also will honor the alumni of the Tech Engineering department, Acosta said. Many of Tech's graduates have gone on to do great things with well-known engineering companies around the nation.

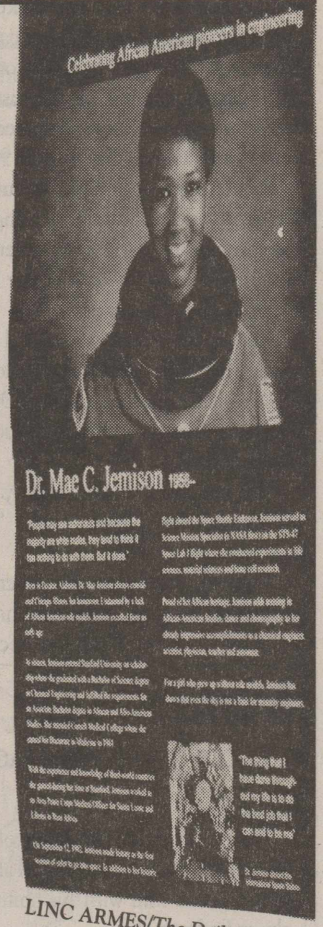
"We are really proud of our alumni and their accomplishments," she said.

Engineers have made the world much easier to live in, and that should be recognized, Acosta said. February is a month of celebration in the world of engineering, and Tech students can learn about the field by participating in the available events.

"There is a little something for everybody," she said.

For more information on the events taking place during Engineering Month, visit the Engineering Month Web site, www.depts.ttu.edu/coe/emonth.

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Dr. Mac C. Jemison 1928-
Dr. Jemison was the first African American woman to earn a Ph.D. in engineering from Texas Tech. She was also the first African American woman to be elected to the National Academy of Engineering. She was a pioneer in the field of engineering and a role model for many young women.

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7 AM	Jay Jay	Today	Early Show Health advice.	Believers Voice	Good Morning America (HD)	Animal Adv
:30	It's Big World			Life Today		Sabrina
8 AM	Dragon Tales			Amer. Athlete		Roseanne
:30	Puppy			Paid Program		Roseanne
9 AM	Sesame Street			Judge Mathis	Tony Danza	Martha
:30				Paid Program		
10 AM	Caillou	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe	The View	Tyra Banks
:30	Barney			Judge Joe		
11 AM	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Hatchett	Paid Program	Starting Over
:30	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy!		Paid Program		
12 PM	Motowweek	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Access Hollyw
:30	Painting	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beaut.			Extra
1 PM	Creative Living	Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court
:30	It's Big World		Guiding Light	Eye for an Eye	General Hospital	Judge Alex
2 PM	The Lions	Inside Edition		Paid Program		Divorce Court
:30	Reading	Oprah Winfrey	Maury	Just Shoot Me	Montel Williams	Ellen DeGeneres
3 PM	Buster	Cyberchase		Becker		
:30	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Malcolm	Geraldo	Fox 34 News
4 PM	Arthur		Judge Judy	That '70s Show	Insider	First @ Four
:30	Maya Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access Hollyw	News	That '70s Show
5 PM	Nightly Business	Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	World News	Simpsons
:30	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	News	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	News	Friends
6 PM	Wheel Fortune	Millionaire	Extra	Entertainment	Raymond	
:30	Nova "The Perfect Corpse" (HD)	Fear Factor "Freaks vs. Geeks"	NCIS "Head Case" (HD)	Eve (HD)	Jim "The Stick" Rodney (HD)	American Idol "Auditions #7" (HD)
7 PM	Frontline "Sex Slaves"	Scrubs	Criminal Minds (HD)	Get this Party Started	Jim "Mr. Right" Crumbe (HD)	House "Need to Know" (HD)
:30	Independent Lens	Law & Order: SVU "Manipulated"	Love Monkey (HD)	Wife and Kids	Boston Legal "Breast in Show"	Fox 34 News @ Nine
9 PM	Nightly Business	News	KLBK 13 News	King of Hill	News	Seinfeld
:30	Charlie Rose	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	(35) David Letterman Beyoncé	Malcolm	(35) Nightline	Seinfeld
10 PM	BBC World	(35) Conan O'Brien (HD)	(35) Late Late Show	Fear Factor "Vegas"	(35) ET	Frasier
:30	Destinos	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	Blind Date	Paid Program	Friends
11 AM	GED					Cheers

American Idol
TONIGHT @ 7:00
FOX 34

BEST VALENTINE'S DAY GIFTS COUNTDOWN: No. 10

(for her) **iDog**
(for him) **Radar detector**

The Top 14 gifts were compiled and chosen by *The DT* editorial board.

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BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Police have confirmed that Oscar-winning actor Joe Pesci is being investigated after a fan said the star punched him in the mouth because he snapped a photo of him in a shopping center parking lot. The "Goodfellas" star gave his account of the Jan. 22 incident last week.

"There are two sides to every story," police spokesman Sgt. Jeff Kelly said.

MOORPARK, Calif. (AP) — Fennick, an aspiring celebrity kangaroo, underwent lip surgery because he was bitten by a wolf at a Hollywood animal farm. The 75-pound kangaroo underwent plastic surgery on Sunday and veterinarians say the marsupial will soon be ready to resume his acting career.

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Bryan Adams is writing a new album, but of the 30 songs he's already come up with, he loves just three.

"There's a saying, 'It's easy to write songs, but very difficult to write great songs.' I'm going through that right now," Adams told reporters Friday while on his fourth tour to India.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actor Dick Van Patten made his first public appearance Sunday since suffering a diabetic stroke two weeks ago, his publicist said. The "Eight is Enough" patriarch joined Bill Maher, Penny Marshall and other celebrities for a Super Bowl party at Wolfgang Puck's famous Spago Restaurant, said his publicist, Daniel Bernstein.

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Nothing to 'Call' home about

What made the original "When a Stranger Calls" so great was that it appealed to the raw fears of every babysitter across America. It was a low-budget B-movie starring the urban legend of the Babysitter Killer.

What makes the remake of "When a Stranger Calls" so great is it only lasts an hour and a half. There is nothing unique about the film, and despite being directed by Simon West ("The General's Daughter"), the film lacks a basic plot. The entire movie hinges on the big twist from the remake, which everyone who has seen a trailer for the film already knows. A movie based on a twist is sort of like a relationship being based on what color hair the other person has. It might be important and nice, but it cannot stand alone nor can it stand the test of time.

"When a Stranger Calls" stars Camilla Belle ("The Ballad of Jack and Rose") as a high school track star who is grounded from her cell phone and is forced to work off her bill by babysitting. Once at the house, which you have to wonder how much the studio spent to rent, she gets phone calls from a stranger asking her if she has checked on the children lately.

The longer she stays in the house, the more cliché she becomes. She checks out the guesthouse when she sees a shadow move across the window and starts to become a detective with all the little sounds she hears throughout the house.

Near the start of the film, a character says, "This is so high school." That sums up what the movie is like. It feels like a handful of student actors thrown together to make a weak script sound natural. Sadly, nothing sounds natural or

Jeremy Reynolds

★★★ - Fair

Movies are rated on a six-star scale.

fluent in the film. Not all is lost with the remake. West brings the set to life. The set-up for the film is great. The murderer kills a babysitter, and the police have to carry her body out of the house in garbage bags. It sets the scene for Belle going to a house she has never been to and babysitting a couple of children who are ill with the flu.

What did not work is the subplots the film tries to add. Belle's rocky relationship with her boyfriend is completely useless, as is her destroyed relationship with her best friend. The filmmakers should have spent more time working on making an actual plot out of a twist or at least updating the twist a little.

In the original, the babysitter only was in the house for the first 20 minutes of the film. The rest of the film was about the search for the two children who were taken during the night. The remake, which has taken notes from the original. Belle was in the house for way too long, and the script started to stretch to find stuff to keep her busy before the big twist and the anti-climatic ending.

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Calendar

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awesome.

Williams, Mr. March, said he wanted to wear anything and everything that represented him as a Red Raider and would show his spirit for Tech basketball in his photo shoot.

"I thought it was only appropriate if I was on a calendar with my afro and in my band uniform," Williams said. "(March is the) month that I kind of go crazy the most."

Williams said he was not the only one of the men who had his photo planned in his mind. He said Khalid Naziruddin, a senior football player from Houston, wanted to show off his

physique by taking his photo while pumping iron in the workout room.

"Girls will look at my picture and die laughing," Williams said. "Then they will look at his and gasp, 'oh my.'"

Trina Vollbracht, Kappa Alpha Theta 2005 vice president of external relations, said organizations around campus each put its best candidate forward, and then through processes of cuts and interviews the men were chosen.

"The guys were so great through the whole process," she said.

The calendar allows the men to show off for their organizations and at the same time raise awareness for CASA.

"You can see the diversity of our

campus hanging on your wall," she said.

CASA executive director Amy Paiva said CASA is so excited about this fundraiser because every dollar it can make gives more children hope for a better future.

"We are in the business of hope," she said. "Providing hope for kids that may or may not have it with our volunteers."

According to the Web site, www.lubbockcasa.org, CASA volunteers are everyday people who are appointed by judges to advocate for the best interests of abused and neglected children.

Paiva said the \$5 spent on the calendar will go to finding and training new volunteers to provide these

children with some sort of stability during their time of turmoil.

"This will definitely help us reach more kids through our volunteers," she said.

Williams said everyone should get out and buy a calendar because the calendars are quality and low cost.

"Students can't say they don't have a few extra dollars," he said. "No. 1: for a good cause, and No. 2: to support Tech."

Organizations interested in applying for the 2007 Men of Texas Tech Calendar can get applications and more information by e-mailing menoftexas@ttu.edu.

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Belle & Sebastian: Brilliant with a capital 'B'

By LAUREN HENCKEL
MUSIC CRITIC

Sublime can be reached through the new Belle & Sebastian album. "The Life Pursuit" showcases the band's amazing sound and intelligent lyrics. Formed 10 years ago in Glasgow, this is the band's sixth album.

"The Life Pursuit" is pure happiness to the ears. From upbeat tunes reminding the listener of the British Invasion of the '60s to a lyric-brilliant electronic Billy Joel-like track, White Collar Boy, every track is delightful.

Stuart Murdoch, lead singer and composer, is brilliant. The whole band is brilliant. The freaking album

is brilliant. I want to stand on a soapbox and make every Texas Tech student listen to this. It... just... makes... you... happy.

I have an incredible respect for bands that do not only consist of your basic guitar, bass and drums. The group's trumpet player, Mick Cooke, shines on the ballad "Dress Up in You."

The must-listen-to-tracks? "The Blues are Still Blue" is guaranteed to make you bob your head when listening. "Sukie in the Graveyard" boasts excellent Hammond Organ use, stellar lyrics and a David Bowie meets Dave "Baby" Cortez's "The Happy Organ" sound. "We Are the Sleepyheads" is another upbeat track with an underlying '60s tone and a killer guitar solo.

Thankfully, Tech students have an outlet supplying them with an example of Belle & Sebastian's masterpiece before you buy the album. Most of the tracks are now being played on KTX-TM. The band also will make a rare southern-United States appearance at this year's South by Southwest.

Tune in, keep it locked and pick up a copy of the album. You will be delighted. Belle & Sebastian's "The Life Pursuit" is available on Mator in the United States today and retails for about \$16. Key tracks: "Funny Little Frog," "We Are the Sleepyheads" and "The Blues are Still Blue."

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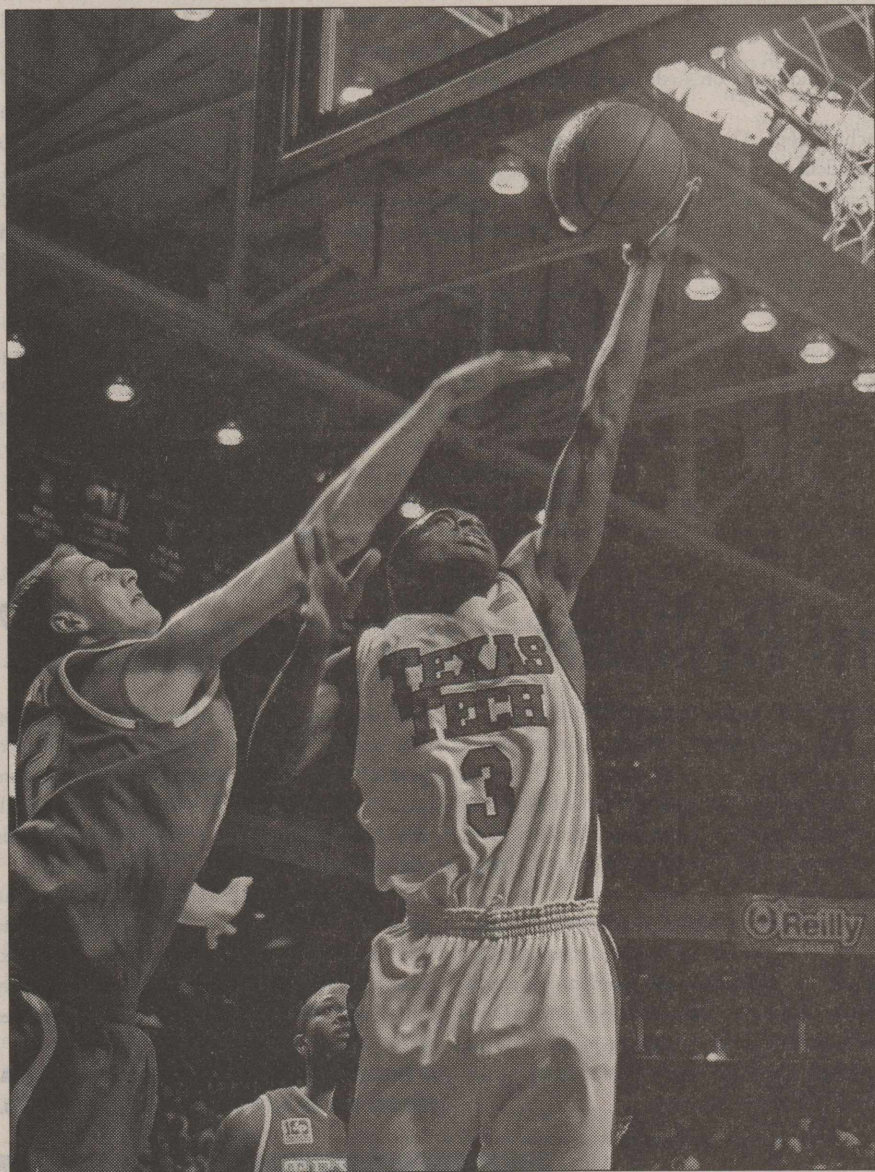
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TEXAS TECH GUARD Martin Zeno, center, goes around Texas forward Brad Buckman in the Raiders' 65-44 loss to the No. 7 Longhorns Monday at the United Spirit Arena. Zeno had six points and a team-high five assists in the contest. The loss dropped the Raiders to 12-11 overall and 4-5 in Big 12 play. The 'Horns improved to 20-3 overall and 8-1 in Big 12, staying a game ahead of Kansas for the conference lead.

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Raiders stampeded

Longhorns Tucker, Aldridge each post double-doubles in victory

By MATT MUENCH
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On a night one Texas Tech student sank a half court shot at halftime, one would think luck was on the Red Raiders' side Monday night at the United Spirit Arena. But the student won a big screen television, and the basketball team lost to Texas. Final score: 65-44.

"We got beat by a much better team," Tech coach Bob Knight said. "Because they are a much better team than we are. I don't think I can sum it up any better than that."

The Longhorns, who a Dallas Mavericks scout said before the game have four future NBA players, dominated the Raiders (12-11, 4-5 Big 12). Especially in the second half as Tech could not solve the Longhorns' zone defense.

Tech showed some light early on, but just before halftime the Longhorns blew the candle out. Knight reiterated how his team just doesn't match up with Texas.

"They are a very good basketball team," he said. "We are not a very good basketball team."

No. 7-ranked Texas (20-3, 8-1) didn't

even need all four of its stars to perform well. On a night when its best shooter, Daniel Gibson, shot 2-11 from the field, and when three-year starter, Brad Buckman, played only 19 minutes, Texas still dominated.

It was mostly inside as the 'Horns out-rebounded the Raiders 50-22, scored 32 points in the paint and netted 16-second chance points.

Enter Longhorn stars P.J. Tucker and LaMarcus Aldridge.

The pair each had double doubles combining to score 35 points and pull down 28 boards.

Tucker, who sat out most of last season because of academic ineligibility, was most impressive as he pulled down a career-high 17 rebounds.

"We always want to pound it inside," the junior said. "It's just wanting to get rebounds. It's a mentality."

Texas coach Rick Barnes was pleased with his duo.

"They were really terrific on the boards," he said. "They know that's their job."

Knight praised the two players after the game.

"Aldridge is the best center in the

country," he said. "Tucker is very quick. He is very impressive."

The closest the Raiders, who lost their first conference home conference game Monday, got in the second frame was nine points after Tech guard Jarius Jackson, who led Tech with 14 points, hit back to back field goals. But during the next seven minutes, Texas went on a 17-6 run and the Raiders only hit two field goals in the last nine minutes. Game, set, match.

"I think it was a situation on this night that (Tech) missed a lot of shots," Barnes said. "We were obviously taller and longer, so we could get those rebounds."

During the first half, Tech had its opportunities to give the Longhorns a game. The Raiders just didn't convert. They forced nine turnovers in the opening frame but only scored eight points off of the Longhorn miscues.

The Raiders also failed to score when the Longhorns were struggling.

During a period of 11 minutes in the first half, Tech never trailed by more than six points. But on two separate occasions, it failed to score during seven consecutive possessions.

The team finished with a 28 percent shooting clip before halftime and trailed 32-21 at the break.

The loss marked Tech's second loss to the Longhorns this season. Last time, the margin of defeat was 34 points in Austin Jan 17.

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Raider football to implement Dave Brown scholarship

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

The Texas Tech Department of Athletics announced Wednesday the formation of the Dave Brown Endowed Scholarship. The scholarship will fund the cornerback position for the Red Raider football team.

Brown died of an apparent heart attack Jan. 10 at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

Tech coach Mike Leach made a statement to the media regard-

ing the scholarship in a press conference last week.

"Dave Brown was an integral part of our family," he said. "Our thoughts and prayers go out to his wife Rhonda, and sons, Aaron and Sterling. In honor of his memory, Texas Tech football, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Red Raider Club will establish the Dave Brown Endowed Scholarship, funding the cornerback



position."

Brown's wife, Rhonda Brown, said she is proud to have a scholarship named after her late husband.

"I think it is a great idea," she said. "I am honored that they thought so highly of him."

Brown said her husband would have been humbled by a scholarship in his name.

"He did not like to bring a lot of attention to himself," she said. "So he would have just smiled quietly. But he would have been honored."

Brown said she hopes any student-athlete who benefits from the scholarship is an upstanding citizen.

"The student will be, in a way,

representing my husband," she said. "I am sure the university will pick someone who deserves the scholarship and can represent my husband in a positive manner."

Dave Brown coached the Tech cornerbacks since his arrival in 2001. He held the position of cornerback's coach for the Seattle Seahawks for seven years before coming to Lubbock. His three years at Tech were the only seasons in which he coached at the collegiate level.

According to Texas Tech athletic department's Web site, \$200,000 will need to be raised to fund the scholarship. Donations can be sent to the Red Raider Club at Box 45055, Lubbock, TX 79409 or by calling (806) 742-1196.

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