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Raiders can't squeeze out home win against Camels.

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Dance, Dance.

QUOTABLES

Popeye beat up Bluto and you cheered. That was perfectly fine. Now the protagonists will be caught in dark, powerful, oftentimes scary scenarios where there is hard violence.

Brent Bozell, founder of the Parents Television Council, saying that children's TV programs are studied with violence more than ever before. (AP)

Our support for the Patriot Act does not mean a blank check for the president.

Democratic leader Harry Reid of Nevada, who, along with the members of the U.S. Senate, voted to pass the Patriot Act bill package. (AP)

Plenty of things have been going on for a long time, like slavery. Just because it's been going on for a long time doesn't make it right.

Paul McCartney, who traveled to Canada in a bid to halt Canada's annual slaughter of weeks-old seal pups. (AP)

STATE

American starts flying from SWA's home base

DALLAS (AP)—American Airlines on Thursday began flying from Love Field for the first time in five years, raising the stakes in a showdown with rival Southwest Airlines Co., which is based at the Dallas airport.

American, based at nearby Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, is flying 16 times a day from Love Field to St. Louis, Kansas City, Austin and San Antonio—all Southwest destinations.

The flights are in response to Southwest's winning permission from Congress late last year to fly from Love Field to St. Louis and Kansas City. Southwest has been pushing for repeal of a 1979 law that limits long flights at Love Field—a move opposed by American.

NATION

Nurse who killed 29 gets life in prison

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (AP)—A nurse who killed at least 29 patients was sent to prison for the rest of his life Thursday after his victims' loved ones angrily branded him "garbage" and a "monster" who ruined lives and shattered their faith in the medical profession.

Charles Cullen—one of the most prolific killers in the U.S. health care industry has ever seen—escaped the death penalty after making a deal with prosecutors to tell them which patients he killed with hard-to-detect drug injections.

He received 11 consecutive life terms at a tense hearing in which he came face-to-face with his victims' families for the first time.

"You betrayed the ancient foundations of the healing professions," Superior Court Judge Paul Armstrong said.

WORLD

Suicide bomber kills U.S. envoy in Karachi

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—A suicide bomber who was blocked from driving into the U.S. Consulate slammed instead into an American diplomat's car Thursday, killing the envoy. The force of the blast on the eve of President Bush's trip to Pakistan blew the U.S. vehicle into the grounds of a hotel.

The attack killed three other people, wounded 52, and shattered windows in the consulate and on all 10 floors of the Marriott Hotel. Ten cars were destroyed, and charred wreckage was flung as far as 600 feet away in one of the most heavily guarded areas of the volatile southern city.

Bush, in neighboring India, quickly vowed to stick with his plan to fly to Pakistan's capital, Islamabad, on Friday.

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## Election complaint sparks heated hearing

By BRITTANY BARRIENTOS  
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The presidential election of 2000 was both long and memorable, but the 2006 Texas Tech Student Government elections may give it a run for its money.

An informal hearing was held Thursday afternoon to discuss the next step in the election process. A complaint was filed shortly after the Feb. 22 election by SGA presidential candidate Mark Orgass, external vice presidential candidate Mason Moses and internal vice presidential candidate Suzette Matthews.

The 19-page complaint alleges that presidential candidate Greg McEville, external vice president elect Chris Huff and internal vice president elect Matt Fowler shared resources and acted as agents for each other during the campaign, and campaigned illegally according to the SGA Election Code.

Specifically, the complaint alleges the candidates did not distribute campaign materials person-to-person, used picket signs larger than the accepted 11 inches by 7 inches because they stacked their signs on top of each other when picketing, passed out handbills within 30 feet of computers and distributed campaign materials during polling times.

After listening and asking questions about the information, the Elections Committee retired to a closed session and said the results would be posted at noon today.

The petitioners, Orgass, Moses and Matthews asked for disqualification of the candidates because of these issues, as did their representative, SGA director of communications Seth Phillips.

In the beginning of the hearing, McEville, Huff and Fowler asked the Elections Committee to hear their cases individually, as opposed to wholly as the original petition suggested.

After a brief closed session, the Committee decided it would consider the cases on both

an individual and group level. When the hearing reconvened, both parties were given opportunities to present their side of the story.

Huff gave the opening statement for the respondents.

"Our argument is that we did not act as agents of each other's campaigns," he said. "The reason we did not act as agents is because we never acted in place of each other, we just acted in support of each other."

Phillips came out strong, calling the strategy a delay tactic and expressing his

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## New Katrina video shows La. governor assuring levees safe

Democrats renew calls for independent probe to investigate federal response to Hurricane Katrina

By LARA JAKES JORDAN  
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WASHINGTON (AP)—In the hectic, confused hours after Hurricane Katrina lashed the Gulf Coast, Louisiana's governor hesitantly but mistakenly assured the Bush administration that New Orleans' protective levees were intact, according to new video obtained by The Associated Press showing brief-

ings that day with federal officials. "We keep getting reports in some places that maybe water is coming over the levees," Gov. Kathleen Blanco said shortly after noon on Aug. 29, according to the video. "We heard a report unconfirmed, I think, we have not breached the levee. I think we have not breached the levee at this time."

In fact, the National Weather Service received a report of a levee

breach and issued a flash-flood warning as early as 9:12 a.m. that day, according to the White House's formal recounting of events the day Katrina struck.

Critics have maintained the Homeland Security Department responded too slowly to the breaches, delaying repair efforts and allowing flooding to worsen. Formal reports of New Orleans' levee breaches reached the White House by 6 p.m.,

and the administration confirmed the damage by the next morning, according to the White House's recount.

In the video of the conference call, Blanco appears uncertain about the reliability of her information and cautioned that the situation "could change."

Blanco said floodwaters were rising in parts of the city "where we have waters that are 8 to 10 feet

deep, and we have people swimming in there."

"That's got a considerable amount of water itself," the governor said. "That's about all I know right now on the specifics that you haven't heard."

The AP separately obtained video earlier from other briefings before the hurricane made landfall.

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## LPD: Race stats at traffic stops match demographics

By PAUL ROBERTS  
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The Lubbock Police Department released the 2005 racial profiling annual report of data collected during traffic stops.

Lubbock Police Department Lt. Roy Basset said it is a correct representation of the demographics of the city of Lubbock.

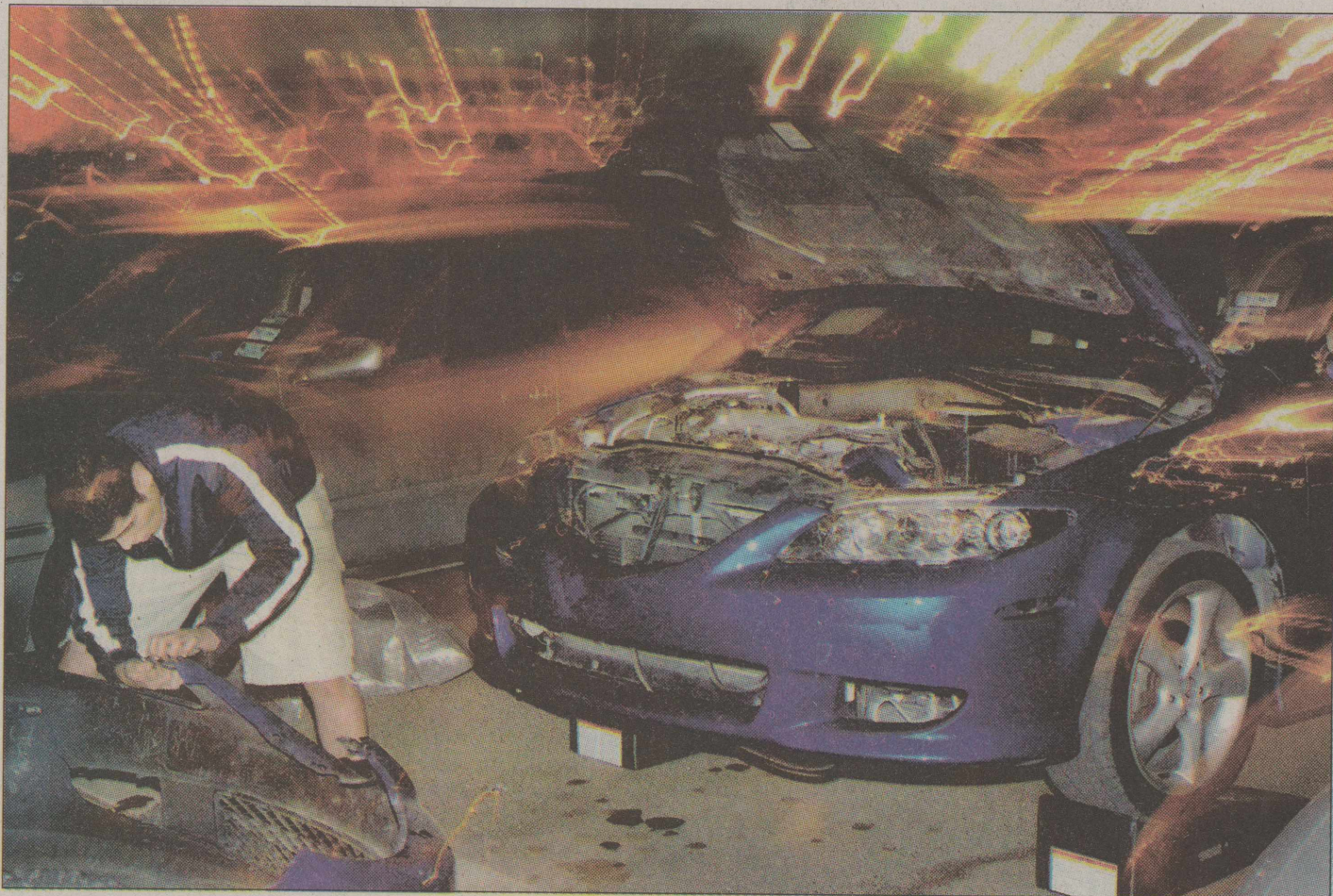
"If you look at who is being stopped, this equals the demographics right down the line," Basset said.

Almost 50,000 traffic stops were made in 2005, and 59 percent of those people stopped were white. Hispanics totaled 30 percent of the traffic stops while African Americans were pulled over 10 percent of the 49,566 total traffic stops. Asian, Middle Eastern and Native Americans consisted of a combined one-half percent of the traffic stops.

Hispanics who were pulled over were searched 178 times, making 45 percent of the total searches made

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## Midnight Mechanic



DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Treador

CARLOS ALBAN, a freshmen mechanical engineering major from Frisco, pulls old mounting brackets off of his old bumper before bolting up his new bumper to his 2004 Mazda 6, in the parking lot outside the Stangle-Murdough residence hall, Tuesday evening. Alban hit a tire on Interstate 20 while going home for Christmas, cracking his old bumper.

## Muslims believe in one God, strive to complete Five Pillars

By LAURA BURRUS  
 STAFF WRITER

Islam is the world's fastest-growing and second-largest religion.

About 21 percent of people in the world follow Islam, according to www.religioustolerance.org, a Web site that promotes religious freedom and diversity. If Islam continues to grow, it could become the world's most popular religion by the mid-21st century.

Faiz Rahman, an associate professor in the range, wildlife and fisheries management department and a practicing Muslim, said Muslims believe

in a single, indivisible God whom they usually refer to as Allah.

He said people often do not understand the name Allah. The name Allah is the Arabic word for God; it is not another being.

This is the seventh in a weekly series highlighting the world's major religions.

"Monotheism is emphasized a lot. Believing in only one God and that everything comes from him," Rahman said.

Muslims believe prophets or

messengers of Allah have been sent to earth, Rhaman said. They believe in all the prophets including Moses, Abraham and Jesus, and that Muhammad was the last and final prophet to whom Allah revealed the final message to Muslims through the Quran.

The Quran and the Hadith are the two most-used texts in Islam, according to religious-tolerance.org. The Quran is a collection of words from Allah and the Hadith is a collection of Muhammad's sayings.

Rahman said there are many

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CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Treador

THE ISLAMIC CENTER of the South Plains is located at 3419 LaSalle Ave. Islam is the world's second-largest faith.

# With broadband access rising, exclusively online game downloads may become industry standard

By CARLOS BERGFELD  
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Software retail giants may want to look into forming a new business plan for the coming years, as rising broadband penetration makes exclusively digital distribution more feasible.

Although not the first to make the move, independent developer S2 games announced Wednesday they would be distributing the sequel to the 2003 PC title "Savage: The Battle for Newerth" exclusively online.

"Savage 2: A Tortured Soul" will be available this fall for \$29.99 only from the S2 games Web site.

According to a company release, the developer said circumventing the usual publishing and distribution methods allows them to offer the game at a cheaper price while giving the development team freedom from publisher deadlines.

PC games and other software traditionally have been available for download in digital form, as well as for sale in a boxed product, although forgoing the retail route altogether has not been a common strategy and risks

alienating consumers. "It takes a certain confidence to trust yourself," said John Durrett, an associate professor of information systems and quantitative sciences. "If you've got something in your hand it feels a little better."

Although Durrett said he understands consumers who are unsatisfied by purely digital purchases, he does believe digital distribution will phase out retail sales of software in the near future.

"You probably have a leading edge issue here," he said. "As our kids get older, (they are) way more confident with the digital world than we are."

Indeed, studies by the Pew Internet and American Life Project consistently have shown teens' greater aptitude with digital mediums, including Internet use and content creation.

More than half of Americans have broadband access, as well, according to a May 2005 study by the Pew Project.

Worldwide, the U.S. ranked 12th in broadband penetration, with Korea, the Netherlands and Denmark taking the three highest spots.

With high-speed Internet services

poised to invade every nearly home in the future, impractically large software downloads should become a thing of the past.

"If I have a choice, I download it," said Tom Adams, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Houston.

Adams said the immediate availability of the games or other software makes downloading the superior option for him, although he has a different opinion of digital music distribution.

"I'm just nostalgic. I like reading the liner notes," he said. "There's just something gratifying about buying an actual CD."

Durrett said subscriber-based software distribution systems have become increasingly common, offering new software upgrades and products at a fixed yearly or monthly rate.

These subscriber-based programs benefit the end-user with a fixed rate for all upgrades to the software, although this same feature could be the system's biggest flaw.

"On the minus side, I would feel like you'll end up with a yearly fee if you get a new product or not," Durrett said.

There are problems with digital distribution of software, even more so for

the relatively unknown independent developers.

"Imagine if every single developer went that route," said Donna Davis, an assistant professor of marketing. "It would be extremely hard for them to break in."

Davis said getting products known without retail channels would be tough even for established companies, but if a developer believes they can make it alone, they had better be sure of their actions.

"Once they do that, it's highly unlikely that a retailer will touch them again," she said.

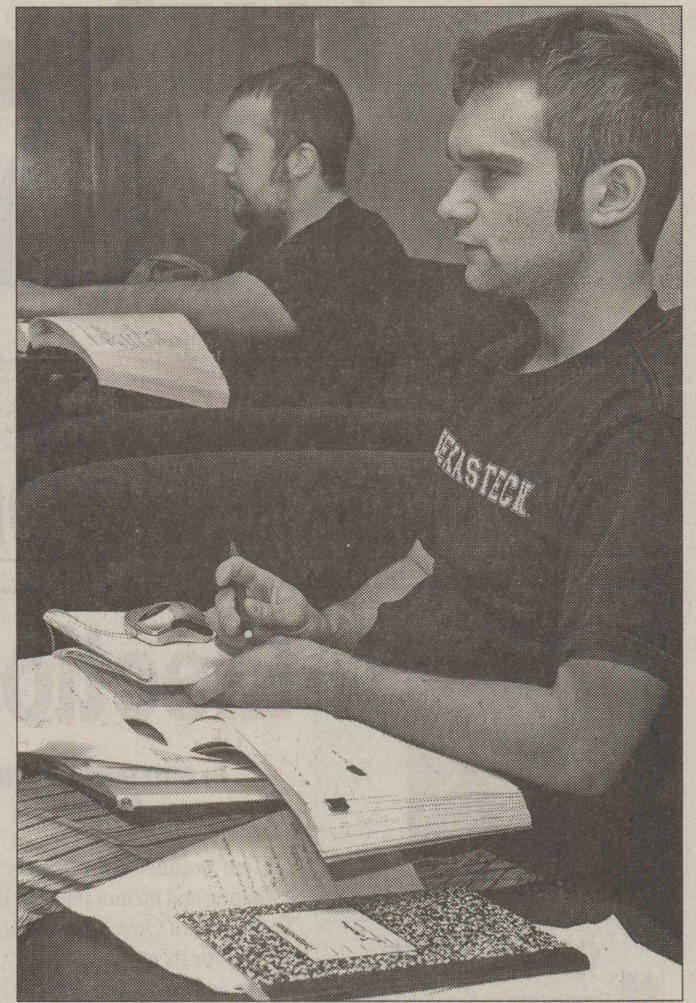
With the Xbox 360's release last year, Microsoft has aided in the digital distribution push with game downloads available in the Xbox Live Marketplace.

Everything from full game titles to custom skins for the Xbox 360 interface can be downloaded from the Xbox Live system using Marketplace points, which are purchased by players.

Although not at the scale of a full retail-title, the games available on Xbox Live are full titles that can be downloaded for demo-play before purchase.

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## CRAM SESSION



COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador  
BRIAN CALLAHAN, A junior mechanical engineering major from Grand Prairie, foreground, and Alex Kevich, a freshman computer science major from Dallas, cram for midterms inside the study rooms at Wall Gate Thursday evening.

**AP Correction:**  
DETROIT (AP) — In Wednesday's story about a boy sticking a wad of gum on a modernist painting at the Detroit Institute of Arts, The Associated Press erroneously attributed the value of the painting to museum officials. The \$1.5 million estimate for Helen Frankenthaler's "The Bay" was based on the published purchase price of another major painting by the same artist two years ago. The Detroit Institute of Arts said it doesn't comment on the value of its works.

## SGA

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content with the arguments he believed the respondents might make.

"Ignorance is the ultimate non-intent and they're going to argue that there was no intent," he said. "But the election code does not say anything about intent."

Phillips also argued there was harm to the campaigns of the other

candidates, but the damages already was done, saying McEvelly, Huff and Fowler should be disqualified.

The respondents, however, argued the other side.

"I have done everything in my power and ability to ensure no Election Code rules were broken," McEvelly said.

Huff agreed.

"I am humbled and appreciate the support the students have given me," he said. "I did not break any rules in the Election Code. I understand my opponent has complaints; that's why we're here."

One of Phillips' main arguments was that McEvelly, Huff and Fowler working together affected Orgass, Moses and Matthews.

He called Katie Langford, an assistant professor in the communications department, to explain what she called the Halo Effect.

"The Halo Effect is if you have attractive people, and people who don't know them can associate other things

with them," she said. "If you have one candidate someone knows, additional candidates are based on the candidate they know ... and (people) think 'If I know Mr. X, then I know Y and Z.'"

"They can be attractive because of issues or just an attractive individual, and people could have a positive association with them."

Langford also said the Halo Effect comes into play if a candidate is popular on campus, and their friends talk about them to other people. In that case, people could feel like they know the candidate even when they don't.

"It would be possible for someone to vote off the Halo Effect," she said.

But the respondents showed the theory could go both ways, when they asked if it would be wise for candidates to use this method.

"It probably would be, absolutely a good idea for candidates," she said.

When all the issues were addressed and the evidence, which included letters, statements, witnesses, receipts, e-mails and Facebook messages, the Elections Committee retired in to a closed session to decide an outcome.

After the meeting, McEvelly said he was glad it was over.

"I feel good. I feel as though we presented the facts clearly and represented the SGA in the highest possible way," he said. "I'm

excited to just know what the outcome is at the end, and to stop campaigning and start working on the issues. I'm more than excited about that opportunity. That's what keeps us going."

Fowler said he, too, was glad it was over, and he does not expect any hard feelings with Orgass, Moses, Matthews or Phillips.

"That's the glory of politics — you're fighting for life one second,

and sitting next to the person the next," Fowler said. "That's the thing about student government, for it to be a successful year, people have to put elections behind us and focus on the students."

"If we can accomplish that, it'll be a successful year. If not, I don't even want to go into that."

Huff said he has not forgotten what he's running for.

"It is important to mention what SGA does is for the students," he said. "And despite the outcome of this election, we ran our campaigns correctly with the utmost integrity and with the students being our main focus."

Moses and Orgass did not want to comment until the conclusion of the process, and Matthews, who is in charge of Freshman Council, was not present at the conclusion of the hearing because of a meeting.

Results of the hearing are expected to be posted in the SUB by noon today.

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# Seniors gear up at graduation fair

By **ANDREW WOOD**  
STAFF WRITER

The ring. The diploma. The robe. The handshake. The pre-graduation headaches. Graduation is only two months away.

In an effort to reduce some of the stress from graduation planning, the Merket Alumni Center hosted a graduation fair for seniors to purchase graduation items such as announcements, caps, diploma frames, gowns and senior rings all in one place.

"Actually, it's a one-stop shop before graduation," said Mandy Wiley, director of Affinity Merchandise.

Alice Allen, Barnes & Noble assistant manager, worked at the cap and gown table, where she said seniors should not wait much longer to make graduation purchases.

"(Students should) not wait until the last minute for information," Allen said. "It's typical for people to procrastinate."

She said the fair is a quick and easy way for upcoming graduates to take care of business.

"It's definitely the most convenient way to do it and the quickest," Allen said. "You don't have to drive all around town."

The graduation fair began in 1999 after the return of the "single ring." The university decided this official ring was more prestigious than custom-made

rings. Wiley said the uniform ring was a Tech tradition until the 1950s.

"Ninety-nine was the first year when it returned to the single ring tradition on rings. (The graduation fair) was a way to market the rings to students," she said. "They had it getting to where you can't tell it's a Tech ring. You know whenever you look at it that you graduated from Texas Tech."

Seniors who missed the graduation fair still can shop for graduation accessories at the bookstore, Wiley said.

"Of course if they don't come to (the fair), they can still buy rings and announcements," she said. "They can also come and get rings if they're juniors. As far as cap and gowns, don't worry about it."

On Thursday, the graduation fair was more than a chance to buy graduation materials.

Representatives from the Tech Graduate School and the Career Center also were there to talk to the students about their post-graduate careers.

Shelli Crockett, College of Engineering liaison, said students who begin their job search before graduation often give potential employers a better impression.

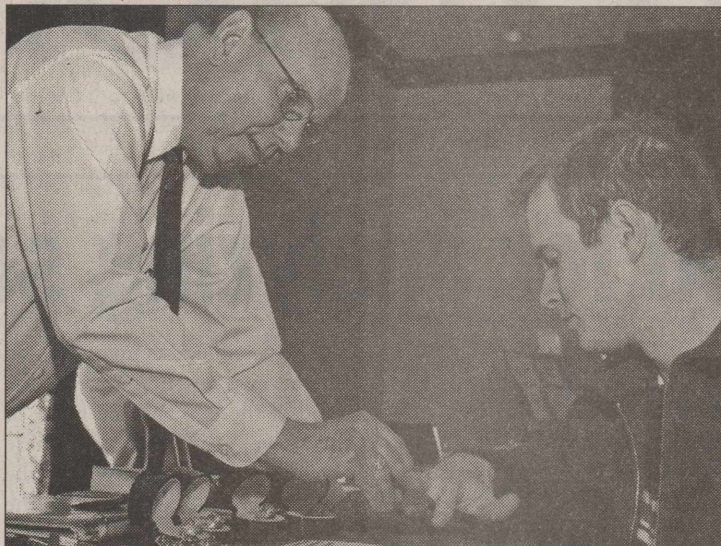
"For students who wait till after graduation, the recruiter's instinct is 'Why are they waiting till now?' The first impression they make with

alcohol or marijuana. The key word here is probable cause. The officer must be almost 100 percent sure of foul play."

During these traffic stops, Hispanics make up 49 percent of the 491 total arrests. Whites and blacks represented almost the same percentage of arrests with 26 percent and 25 percent, respectively.

Of the 491 total arrests, more than 56 percent were made because of warrants. Almost 20 percent were alcohol-related arrests, and almost six percent were drug related.

Hispanics were arrested 240 times during a traffic stop, and 59 percent of these arrests were because of warrants. Alcohol related arrests were made 39 times making 16 per-



KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador

**JERRY SUMMERS FROM Balfour, helps Brandon Goodman, a senior personal financial planning major from Amarillo, try on rings Thursday morning in the Merket Alumni Center.**

recruiters is that they're prepared and they do start early," she said. "You can never start too early when it comes to Career Center stuff."

For some Tech seniors, such as Michael Brown, a senior public relations major from Colleyville, the graduation fair "saved a lot of time," and gave them a valid excuse to miss class.

"We were just told about it two days ago; our advisers sent out notices," he said. "We're skipping class to be here."

Katie Gallagher, a senior public relations major from Katy, said the fair

kept her from driving all over Lubbock to look for a cap and gown.

"I'm glad, because I was freaking out that I'd be wearing a monster gown, not knowing the size," she said.

Alexis Neal, a senior public relations major from Carlsbad, N.M., agrees.

"I wouldn't know where to get anything if not for the fair," she said.

The next graduation fair will be at the alumni center in September, Wiley said.

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## Race

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made during a traffic stop. Whites were searched 28 percent of the total 397 total searches, and blacks about equaled this percentage with 27 percent of the total searches. The Asians of Lubbock were not searched at all; neither were the Middle Easterns or Native Americans.

Bassett said reasons for a search is on a case-by-case basis, but police must always have a reasonable excuse to conduct a search.

"They could be seen leaving a known drug-dealer's house, or they could be a known offender," Bassett said. "Their vehicle could smell of

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## Katrina

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That video showed U.S. officials warning that Katrina might breach levees, put lives at risk in New Orleans' Superdome and overwhelm rescuers.

Before the release of the latest video, lawmakers from both parties said the pre-Katrina briefing for President Bush and top administration officials raised new questions about government response to the storm that flooded New Orleans and killed more than 1,300 people.

Sen. David Vitter, R-La., said the earlier video "makes it perfectly clear once again that this disaster was not out of the blue or unforeseeable. It was not only predictable, it was actually predicted. That's what made the failures in response — at the local, state and federal level — all the more outrageous."

The earlier video "confirms what we have suspected all along," said Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid of Nevada, charging that Bush administration officials have "systematically misled the American people."

Reid and House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi of California

renewed their calls for an independent commission to investigate the federal response to the hurricane.

The House and Senate have conducted separate investigations of the federal response, and the White House did its own investigation. House Democrats for the most part refused to participate in the House probe, insisting since last fall that an independent commission should be created to handle the probe.

"I try not to get angry, but I am plenty frustrated that we're not getting answers" from the administration, said Rep. Charlie Melancon, D-La., one of the few Democrats who participated in the House investigation. "If nobody was hiding anything, why did the committee not get the documents it requested? We need to use subpoenas if necessary to get those documents."

A spokesman for Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., who headed the House investigation, said there was nothing new in the videotapes and accompanying transcripts made public Wednesday.

"Top federal, state and local officials failed to process and act on information at their disposal," said David Marin, the spokesman. "We already knew that."

But Rep. Bennie Thompson, D-Miss., the ranking Democrat on the House Homeland Security Committee, disagreed.

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## Perspective needed for analyzing soldier death count

The media never fail to mention President Bush's 'approval rating' repetitively. The biased information delivered to the public through this channel is much to blame. The scope of this issue is extremely broad. However, the recent trend toward posting the "U.S. Military death count," is an issue that must be addressed.

We lost 450,000 lives when FDR led us into World War II, in which Japan attacked us, not Germany. We lost 55,000 lives when Truman began a war with Korea who never attacked us. We lost 58,000 lives when Kennedy/Johnson began a war with Vietnam, who never attacked us. Clinton, without the UN or French approval, attacked Bosnia, who never attacked us. Clinton was offered Osama Bin Laden three times from Sudan, a terrorist attacked Americans many times. In two years, of the supposed "2,297 U.S. military deaths" in Iraq, 1,842

were combat related. This January there were 35 murders in Detroit alone. In the whole country of Iraq there were 39 "combat-related" deaths. It is sad that a human life is discussed as a statistic, but to prevent future casualties, one must do the comparison.

How can a human being bury babies alive, crush human toes, lower captives into acid, poison them with thallium, shock human genitalia, force metal rods into body orifices, burn appendages off or cut out the tongues of citizens who did as little as say Saddam's clothes did not match? Some were left to die while others were mangled for the rest of their lives to live in a society that is not even granted fresh water and sanitation privileges.

How can a country dedicated to the freedom of all sit back and watch this happen? "Cleaning out" prisons resulted in countless mass graves throughout the country. "Being in

**Rebekah Wilks**



Iraq is like creeping around inside someone else's migraine. The fear is so omnipresent you could almost eat it. No one talks," said John Sweeney, a BBC correspondent. Saddam's rule was "of an exceptionally grave character — so grave that it has few parallels in the years that have passed since the Second World War," stated Max Van der Stoep, a former human rights UN special reporter.

Saddam brutally slaughtered more than 300,000 of his own countrymen. Do our military men and women lay their lives on the line for a massive mistake? These patriotic individuals willingly signed with the American military know-

ing the possible risks involved, and yet, because of their love of the "land of the free and the home of the brave," they said yes. These people seem to receive pity by the American populace rather than the respect they deserve.

In the Battle of Iwo Jima, the United States was forced to sacrifice 6,821 men in 36 days, when, in exchange, we killed an estimated 20,000 Japanese. Because of this defeat, America is free to live the way we do today. About 27,000 American men were saved because 2,400 American B-29 bombers made emergency landings on this island.

American history illustrates that, although losing a life in combat is horrific, soldiers know when they sign up that their life could possibly be an exchange for countless others to be saved.

I personally know a soldier from whom I hear reports concerning him and his comrades. They seem

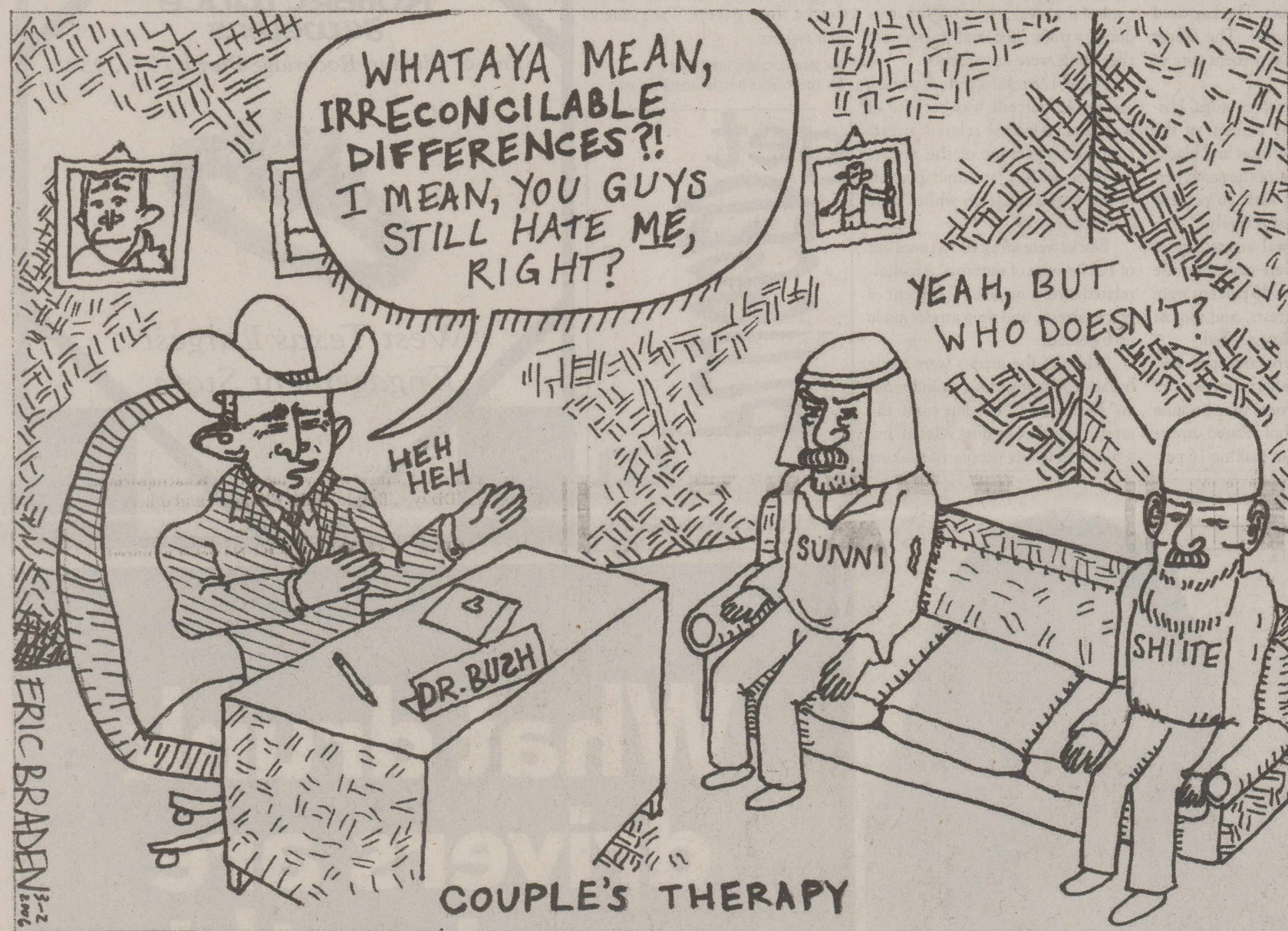
to speak differently than portrayed by the media. A Taskforce Baghdad spokesperson, Col. Clifford Kent stated, "A lot more people want to rebuild Iraq than want to tear it apart. The Iraqi people are fed up and are turning against terrorists and terrorist acts more and more." He went on to illustrate this by reporting, "... Local Iraqi citizens in the Salman Pak area turned a weapons cache over to Iraqi Police officers." He also stated "Later in the day ... the Iraqis turned in 30 rocket-propelled grenade rounds, 50 mortar rounds, 100 fuses, 100 feet of detonation cord and TNT to the Iraqi Police."

Because of America, the people in Iraq now can speak. The ominous presence talked of by the BBC correspondent spoken of earlier has been lifted. Transition is critical and America must show our troops we care for their efforts, not think what they do each day is a mistake.

We are there to win the war, not quit and allow these people to be ruled by tyrants once again.

The death count does not include the Iraqi recruit and police deaths sacrificed for this effort. The media does not list the numbers of Iraqi civilians, just like you, and just like me who have been saved from Saddam's regime, suicide or terror attacks. This imprecise death count is a silent attempt by the media to protest the war and conveys an indirect message of disrespect for the many sacrifices made and accomplishments achieved in exchange. When citing death counts, for the sake of the soldiers, please include the whole story and express your gratitude for their sacrifice by the great nation of America.

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VIEW FROM THE BIG 12

## Dubai dubious

By AARON GOTT  
IOWA STATE DAILY

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa — I never thought I'd see the day when Congressional Democrats and Republicans would sound off in unison.

That's right — they agree on something about President George W. Bush: He's messing with our national security and he's doing it at six of our largest ports.

The current manager of the six ports in question is P&O, a port operator based in the United Kingdom. P&O has been sold to Dubai Ports World, a United Arab Emirates-based company, which was poised to take over operation of the ports. For this transfer of authority to occur, DP World was screened and approved by the Bush Administration.

The United Arab Emirates? You've got to be kidding me! Arabs are terrorists and none of them are to be trusted. By allowing an Arab state-sponsored company to take control of our ports, Bush has compromised our security. And next time it won't be like the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. It will be a thousand times worse (sarcasm implied).

Surely I don't share this absurd opinion, which is held by the aforementioned Congressmen.

What they haven't considered is important. The federal government, through the Bureau of Customs and Border Protection, the Coast Guard and Department of Homeland Security, will still have complete control over our safety. In fact, the operating employees will likely remain in their current jobs.

GUEST COLUMN

## Tech's proposed flat-rate tuition detrimental to students

Get in. Get out. Get on with your life.

Maybe Texas Tech can buy the rights to this Chili's To Go slogan and throw the "From here, it's possible" bit out the window. Because from here, with the aid of flat-rate tuition, the only thing possible for average college students is to pile on increasing amounts of debt under the Whitmore regime while compromising the quality of our education to merely increase the quantity of graduates from Texas Tech Inc.

Maybe one day, students will enter the university on conveyor belts classified by majors, and professors can simply download all the necessary knowledge into the products', uh, I mean, students' brains. The whole process shouldn't take more than half an hour. However, I believe that the college experience should offer more than just facts to be learned and later regurgitated in corporate conference rooms.

College is about learning to be independent thinkers and self-sufficient adults. The most successful graduates are those who have developed a tolerance for diverse people and diverse ideas. That word, "diverse," is one that we constantly see in university mission and vision statements. But mission statements are often too idealistic to be attainable, which is why they will always be missions, especially with institutional regulations such as flat-rate tuition that discourage their realization.

Under flat-rate tuition, the only students who benefit are those who take more than fifteen hours a se-

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mester. Flat-rate tuition leaves no leeway for any student who doesn't fit into this presupposed learning curve. Everyone processes information differently and adjusts to new life situations differently. But the freshman who wants to make an

easy transition from his hometown to Lubbock by only taking twelve hours is fined. The aspiring rocket scientist who has to cut back on her course load in order to fully understand the intricacies of nuclear physics is fined. No matter a student's situation, completing fifteen hours in a semester without comprising GPA is the exception, not the rule, and a measly \$186 rebate for those who take a ridiculous eighteen hours can not make up for the stress and the lost memories during the "best years of our lives," as my elders have often referred to the college experience.

So let's not beat around the bush. The few who gain from flat-rate tuition don't gain anything at all really and everyone else is the victim of another tuition hike with a fancy name.

And while we're on the subject of names, how does "flat-rate tuition" even begin to describe how this program works? Flat-rate tuition is exactly that — all students of all majors, no matter how many hours they take, pay the same, flat, unchanging rate. Flat-rate tuition is what we have now. Everyone pays the same amount of money for each credit hour in which he or she is enrolled. Maybe the board of regents or SGA can get the name changed to "Pound-me-in-the-butt Rip-off Tuition". That more accurately describes what's really happening here. No one gets ripped off more by this policy than students who have to juggle school with more pressing obligations.

Flat-rate tuition has been reported to reward hardworking students.

However, hard work often goes unseen outside of the classroom. Some students take the minimum number of hours a semester, work as much as possible to pay the bills, and barely make ends meet at the end of the month. Are these students not hard workers? Flat-rate tuition only takes these special circumstances into account through an appeals board. Sounds like guilty before proven innocent to me.

We've all worked hard enough to get to college in order to better ourselves, our university and ultimately, society. But now we're being penalized by our foresight and our decision to invest in this university, unless, that is, we can prove to some appeals board that we deserve a break.

I'd like to congratulate the board of regents. Your constant efforts to pad the wallets of the powers that be, including yourselves, by using student money have once again been masqueraded by the pretense that "the students will benefit". Maybe if President Whitmore and his board of regents can effectively sell us the idea that we should sacrifice ourselves by jumping from the bell towers in order to appease the Texas Tech god, then we can all blindly and willingly give in to a mass suicide. So forge ahead on your path to preeminence, CEO Whitmore, as you build a model of efficiency and a beacon of education manufacturing. Strive for profits, evermore, Texas Tech Inc.!

— Robert Epperson  
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from Paris

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# Senate approves Patriot Act renewal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Thursday voted overwhelmingly to renew the USA Patriot Act, after months of pitched debate over legislation that supporters said struck a better balance between privacy rights and the government's power to hunt down terrorists.

The 89-10 vote marked a bright spot in President Bush's troubled second term as his approval ratings dipped over the war in Iraq and his administration's response to Hurricane Katrina. Renewing the act, congressional Republicans said, was key to preventing more terror attacks in the United States.

Bush, in a statement issued by the White House while he was in India, applauded the Senate for overcoming what he said were attempts by Demo-

crats to block the bill's passage.

"This bill will allow our law enforcement officials to continue to use the same tools against terrorists that are already used against drug dealers and other criminals, while safeguarding the civil liberties of the American people," he said.

Critics maintained the bill is weighted too much toward the interests of law enforcement.

The House was expected to pass the legislation next week and send it to Bush, who would sign it before 16 provisions expire March 10.

A December filibuster led by Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., and joined by several libertarian-leaning Republicans, forced the Bush administration to agree to modest new curbs on government

power.

Feingold insisted those new protections are cosmetic.

"Americans want to defeat terrorism and they want the basic character of this country to survive and prosper," he said. "They want both security and liberty, and unless we give them both — and we can if we try — we have failed."

Lawmakers who voted for the package acknowledged deep reservations about the power it would grant to any president.

"Our support for the Patriot Act does not mean a blank check for the president," said Democratic leader Harry Reid. "What we tried to do on a bipartisan basis is have a better bill. It has been improved."

# Author Rene Saldana Jr. to discuss multicultural topics aimed at younger audiences today in Student Union

Author Rene Saldana Jr., who was made famous by a pair of novels that target a young adult audience, will be speaking today in the Student Union Building's Ballroom from 1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

The free-of-charge event will be open to all who students to wish to listen to the renowned author discuss topics ranging from his culture and background to his two books, "Finding Our Way" and "The Jumping Tree," said Katie Button, an associate professor in the College of Education.

Saldana's speech is part of a literacy festival hosted by the College of Education, which began

Thursday.

"Saldana's books are about adolescents' experiences," Button said. "People can come and hear him talk about his own experiences and about writing the books; they can also hear his responses to questions."

She said although the event may be especially appealing to students within the College of Education who have read Saldana's novels through their courses at Texas Tech, the speaker will provide a unique and interesting opportunity for any audience.

"We are hoping it's going to be a very enriching experience," Button said. "We can broaden everyone's horizons; there are not a great num-

ber of men writing novels for young adults."

She said the multicultural topics that Saldana is slated to discuss will prove to be interesting for even those are not familiar with his work.

"We are just tickled that he has agreed to come to Texas Tech and share his experiences with the students," she said.

The Web site [www.randomhouse.ca](http://www.randomhouse.ca) features opportunities to read summaries of Saldana's best-known pieces.

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# Islam

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similarities between Christianity and Islam, but also several major differences.

"One of the biggest differences between Christianity and Islam is Jesus. Muslims believe in his virgin birth, in his being one of the greatest prophets," he said. "The thing Muslims don't believe in is his divinity. By definition Islam only has one God and everybody else is his creation."

Rahman said a Muslim's duties are given through the Five Pillars of Islam. The first is to recite, at least once in their lifetime, the shahadah, the creed that says "there is no God but God and Muhammad is his prophet."

The second is to say five prayers a day, called the salat, he said. The prayers are said just before sunrise, just after midday, late afternoon, after sunset and at night.

The third is to donate to charity through zakat. He said Muslims are asked to give 2.5 percent of the remaining of their wealth after having purchased their personal needs.

The fourth is to fast during the

month of Ramadan, he said. According to [www.religioustolerance.org](http://www.religioustolerance.org), this is the month Muhammad received the first revelation of the Quran from Allah.

The final pillar is to make a hajj, sometimes called a pilgrimage, to Mecca, Saudi Arabia, if one is physically and financially capable, he said.

Along with the pillars, Muslims believe in a judgment day, Rahman said. Judgment day is the day people will be judged based on their deeds while on Earth. He said people go to paradise not only by doing good deeds but by God's mercy, as well.

Rahman said during the month of Ramadan, Muslims are not allowed to eat or drink from sunrise to sunset. He said they are required to refrain from smoking and having sex, as well.

"Fasting has been described to all people as a means of being conscience of God," he said. "When someone is hungry and not fulfilling their bodily needs they remember they are doing it because God orders it. It's a constant reminder. It's not a new diet."

Jamal Asker, a senior petroleum engineering student and president of the Muslim Student Association at Tech, said the association organizes a

"fastathon" each year to raise money for a particular organization. He said the association asks students to make a pledge of going hungry for a day. The association then donates money to an organization on their behalf.

"We cover one issue every year," he said. "Last year we donated money to help the homeless children in Lubbock and this year we donated money to the Red Cross to help with the Katrina relief."

He said the association has other events throughout the year that help others understand the Muslim culture.

Being a Muslim is more of a lifestyle than a religion, he said.

"It affects the way I act with people, the way I study and the way I talk to people," he said.

Along with saying five prayers a day, Muslims have a weekly meeting on Friday that takes place during the midday prayer, Rahman said. There also are two sermons given at this time. Rahman said it is also a way of socializing with others.

Rahman said though women have equality with a man, they have been mistreated and he does not agree with it. The man and women have different

duties, he said, but they are equal in God's sight.

"I don't agree with those things and think Muslims should criticize these social ills," he said.

The man's duty is to provide financially for his family, Rahman said. The woman's duty is to take care of the family. He said women are allowed to work and earn money, if they want.

He said the money a woman earns belongs to her. She does not have to give it to her husband or her family because it is the husband's responsibility to provide for the family.

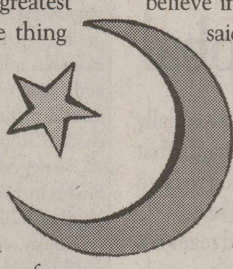
Farris Alhorr, a graduate electrical engineering student from Lebanon and a member of the association, said he does not believe people have the right image of Muslims because media have not portrayed Muslims correctly.

"Before people judge anyone, you need to ask them questions," he said. "Don't jump to conclusions from something you see on TV."

Alhorr said being a Muslim might be different than what people think.

"Being a Muslim means being peaceful with yourself, loving everyone and coexisting with people," he said.

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# Sayings from the Quran

- "God does not forbid you to be kind and equitable to those who have neither fought against your faith nor driven you out of your homes. In fact God loves the equitable." Chapter 60, Verse 8
- "Whoever recommends and helps a good cause becomes a partner therein, and whoever recommends and helps an evil cause shares in its burden." Chapter 4, Verse 85
- "Show forgiveness, speak for justice and avoid the ignorant." Chapter 7, Verse 199

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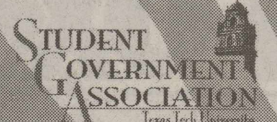
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- Minstrel's ballads
- Mass vestment
- Moonstruck
- Roberts University
- "A Boy Named" (Cash hit)
- Circumvents
- Yorkshire river
- Chasing game
- Trustworthy
- With 31A trustworthy
- 1990 Swayze film
- Ice cream dipper
- Creative spark
- Parky's partner
- See 23A
- Benz ending?
- Hopsotch
- Jay follower
- With 50A trustworthy
- Me too!
- Genetic comparisons
- Influence
- Laugh at a joke, e.g.
- See 39A
- Trustworthy
- "Much" — about Nothing
- On the peak of
- Lake source of the Mississippi
- Daystar
- Rajah's mate
- Gods beverage
- Kickoff need
- Out-back building
- Author Graham

DOWN

- "Whether" — nobler...
- John Hancock medium?
- Tire pressure meas.
- Had a portion (of)
- Inevitable deterioration
- Keep house
- Puts aboard
- Diva's song
- Fish story
- Horse-drawn vehicles
- Jetson's dog
- Island feasts
- Father
- Sense organ
- Sign of spring
- Hearth remains
- Meager
- Hopeless case
- Valuable connections
- Susan of "L.A. Law"
- Legendary Giant
- Giraffe cousin
- Actor Novarro
- Fizzling out
- Woods org.
- Exclamations of surprise
- Facelious tribute
- Structure with a keystone
- Weeping
- More stocky
- Go faster than
- Philip of TV's "Kung Fu"
- Secret writing
- Facelious tribute
- Embody with
- Set things right
- To one's liking
- Flaming Gorge state
- Cornbread
- Canonized Mile.
- Half a dance?
- Have life?

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# Campbell enjoys Tech collapse

## Red Raiders blow four-run lead, lose to Camels 7-5

By TREY SHIPMAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

On paper, one would think the Texas Tech baseball team (9-5) would have no problem handling a team like the Campbell Camels who has suffered losses this season to Coastal Carolina, Charleston Southern and North Carolina A&T.

But as it's been said, "That's why they play 'em."

Campbell, whose home campus is located in Buies Creek, N.C., put together a two-out five-run rally in the fourth inning off Tech starter Dustin Richardson to overcome a four run deficit and propel them past the Raiders 7-5, Thursday at Dan Law Field.

"We came out pretty flat today; not many people came out to play. There was a bunch of walking around, and a lack of preparation," Tech third baseman Joey Callender said. "Some of the guys haven't heard anything about Campbell, and a lot of people just figured that they'd come in and just lay over for us, but

they didn't at all, they came to beat us and they worked hard and that's what they did."

Richardson, who has been dominant in his last two outings, compiling a 2-0 record with 21 strikeouts, retired the first 11 Camels to come to the plate before running into trouble in the fourth to earn the loss.

"Everything was going well and then I started to get some balls up," the senior said. "With the weather like this and the wind blowing, you've got to keep the ball down."

Richardson surrendered six consecutive hits on the inning before striking out Campbell shortstop Jacob Allen to stop the bleeding.

"You've got to give them credit to get six hits in a row with two outs to win the game, and that's basically what they did," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "(Richardson) was one pitch away to three hitters."

Campbell added another run in the fifth on an RBI single from designated hitter Ricky Howard to increase their lead to 6-4.

The Raiders had their chances

to mount a comeback with the best opportunity coming in the bottom of the sixth with the bases loaded, one out and leadoff man Callender at the plate.

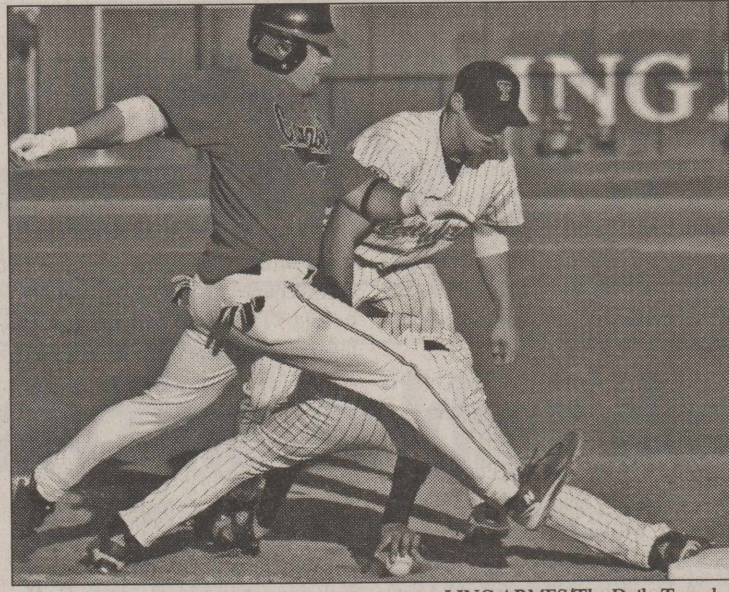
Campbell countered by bringing in left-hander Chris England, who was given the task of getting the Camels out of the jam. England would prove to be a wise choice by Campbell coach Chip Smith as England forced Callender to ground into an inning-ending double play.

"We had several opportunities and just never got a big hit," Hays said. "We had guys in scoring position to get it done. You've got to earn everything you're going to get."

Scoring runs wasn't the only problem the Raiders had on the afternoon. Their three errors make five in the last two games and might be a cause for concern considering early in the season Tech's use of the leather had been a strength.

Though Hays emphasized errors are part of the game.

"A bad hop in center, over throwing the cut off and a squirrely ground



LINC ARMES/The Daily Treador

CAMPBELL FIRST BASEMAN Mike Priest barely reaches first base before Tech pitcher A.J. Ramos can corral the ball.

ball. There's your errors," he said. "I've got lots of concerns, I'm concerned the sun might not come up tomorrow. That's baseball."

Callender agreed with his coach, noting that Tech has shown it can play defense in the past, it's just a matter of doing it.

"I don't really think there's concern," he said. "We've had a few errors but I think if we come out to play, we can play defense very well and I think that's what we need to

do tomorrow."

The Raiders host the Camels again 3 p.m. today and round out the three-game series at 1 p.m. Saturday.

But if Tech hopes to reverse the results of Thursday, they're going to have to prove they're better on the field, not just on paper.

"We just have to come out tomorrow and be ready to go," Callender said. "All we have to do is just bring the same intensity that they brought today."

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### TECH SPORTS BRIEFLY

#### LADY RAIDERS' DAVIS UP FOR CLASS AWARD

Texas Tech senior forward LaToya Davis was named as one of 10 finalists for the Bayer Advantage Senior CLASS award, given to a top senior in men's and women's basketball each year.

The CLASS award, which stands for Celebrating Loyalty and Achievement for Staying in School, originated back in 2001 in response to the number of student-athletes leaving college early to become eligible for the NBA or WNBA draft.

According to the news release, players are nominated based on their performance on and off the court, as well as their dedication to their school and team.

Davis is a senior human development and family studies major from Houston and one of the top scorers in the Big 12.

She averages 19.2 points per game (third Big 12/24th NCAA) and 10.8 rebounds per game (second Big 12/15th NCAA) this year for the Lady Raiders.

Notables nominated along side Davis are seniors Seimone Augustus (LSU), Monique Currie (Duke), Sophia Young (Baylor) and Cappie Pondexter (Rutgers).

The winner will be named by CLASS award chairman Dick Ensborg of CBS during the men's Final Four on April 1.

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#### KITTELY TO BE INDUCTED TO HALL OF FAME

Texas Tech track and field head coach Wes Kitley has been inducted into the Big Country Athletic Hall of Fame. The Big Country Athletic Hall of Fame covers a 19-county area surrounding Abilene.

Kitley, along with seven other 2006 inductees, will bring the number of members in the hall of fame to 42. The 2006 class also includes Spike Dykes, the winningest football coach in Tech history.

Kitley came to Tech in 2000. He led the Raiders to their first Big 12 Men's track championship in 2005.

Kitley came to Tech after serving as track and field coach at Abilene Christian University starting in 1985. His ACU teams won a record 29 Division II championships during his tenure. In 1996 Kitley became the first coach to lead his team to the men's and women's indoor and outdoor championships all in the same season. His ACU team repeated the feat again in 1999, his last season at the school.

The fifth annual Big Country Hall of Fame banquet is sponsored by Texas State Technical College and will be held May 22 at the Abilene Civic Center.

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#### FLOREN ADDED TO HOGAN WATCH LIST

Junior Texas Tech golfer Oscar Floren has been selected to the watch list for the 2006 Ben Hogan Award. The award recognizes the top amateur player in college golf.

Floren was selected a mid-season All-American by Golf World Magazine.

The Hogan Award selection committee will announce 10 semifinalists on March 29 before naming three finalists May 2. The three finalists will attend the Hogan Award banquet on May 13 at the Colonial Country Club in Dallas where the recipient will be announced.

—[Jay Langley/Senior Sports Writer](mailto:jay.langley@ttu.edu)

## Women's tennis on road again

The Texas Tech women's tennis team is packing up its rackets and jumping back on the road this weekend with matches against Missouri and Kansas. The team will roll into play as the No. 66 seed in the current Intercollegiate Tennis Association poll.

Tech (6-4, 1-1 Big 12) has earned its frequent flier miles lately with its last seven matches outside of the Lone Star State's perimeters.

The weekend's first opponent, the Missouri Tigers (5-3, 0-2 Big 12), are slated to host Tech at 12 p.m. Saturday.

"I think Missouri and Tech have a good, strong rivalry and our matches have always been close," said coach Cari Groce in anticipation. "I can always count on our team to fight hard."

The weekend's second match in Lawrence, Kan., on Sunday, pits the Raiders against the No. 72 Kansas Jayhawks, who

are coming in with a 5-2 season record and a blank slate for conference play.

"It's going to be a rough weekend," Groce said. "Every team in this at this point is gunning for the win. It's a crapshoot for every team."

Armed with Ksenia Bukina, the No. 81 singles player in the country, KU is raising the stakes.

The Raiders are launching into the weekend's matches fresh from a 5-2 loss against No. 45 Colorado and a 4-1 win against Colorado State.

Since last weekend's split results, Groce said her team has been concentrating on their serves and returns in order to prepare for the opponents that the Big 12 holds for Tech.

"We are ready to go and geared up," she said. "We'll see some good matches."

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## Red Raider track branching out, going global

By JAY LANGLEY  
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

With Big 12 teams constantly improving, the Texas Tech track and field team has had to look outside United States borders for talent.

"We built our team up with American players," coach Wes Kitley said. "But over the last couple of years we have added more of an international flavor."

One of Tech's international players includes senior Althea Chambers from St. Ann, Jamaica. Chambers won the Big 12 Conference Indoor Championship in the 800M Saturday.

"I am so proud of Althea," Kitley said last year. "She has improved so much in the last year and a half."

Chambers, who has been living in the U.S. for three years, ran track and field at Essex County College in New Jersey before coming to Tech.

"They came and found me," Chambers said. "I am glad they did because Texas Tech is a great school."

Chambers said there are several similarities and differences between her home in Jamaica and Lubbock.

"I like that the weather is warm here in Lubbock, because I hate cold weather," she said. "But in Lubbock there are too many fast food restaurants. It is too easy to not cook for yourself when there are so many fast food restaurants."

Chambers said the Big 12 Indoor Championships were fun for her.

"I felt good Saturday," she said. "I set a goal and I ran to win. If I would not have won, I would not be happy."

Chambers said her goal for the outdoor season is to help the Tech team finish strong in the Big 12. But Chambers, a human development and family studies major, said she has big goals off of the field as well.

"I love kids," she said. "I want to be a child life specialist."

Kitley said he looks forward to watching Chambers compete in the outdoor season.

"She is going to have a great out-

door season," Kitley said. "She is really tall and long. She runs really hard. That is the kind of athlete you need to be to be successful in the outdoor season."

The Tech track and field team has eight athletes originally from outside of the U.S.

"Recruiting is the life blood of a program," Kitley said. "It is really about finding the best athlete out there no matter where they might be from."

Kitley said the Tech coaching staff uses events like the World Junior Championships to find international talent. Having a multi-cultural roster can only help a team, he said.

"It gives the kids the opportunity to meet others from other cultures," Kitley said. "The kids get to appreciate foreign cultures and I think that is very important for college students."

Selected athletes will compete in the Washington Last Chance and the Iowa State Last Chance meets Saturday. The meets give athletes a last opportunity to qualify for the 2006 NCAA Indoor Championships on March 11 and 12.

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# And the Oscar goes to...

**DT film critic Jeremy Reynolds gives his picks for the 2006 Oscars.**

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Who will win: "Good Night and Good Luck"  
Who should win: "Good Night and Good Luck"  
Best Director  
Who will win: Paul Haggis ("Crash")  
Who should win: Steven Spielberg ("Munich")

**ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY**  
Who will win: "Crash"  
Who should win: "Syriana"

**ADAPTED SCREENPLAY**  
Who will win: "Bokeh Mountain"  
Who should win: "Munich"

**ACTOR IN LEADING ROLE**  
Who will win: Philip Seymour Hoffman ("Capote")  
Who should win: Philip Seymour Hoffman ("Capote")

**ACTRESS IN A LEADING ROLE**  
Who will win: Reese Witherspoon ("Walk the Line")  
Who should win: Reese Witherspoon ("Walk the Line")

**ACTOR IN A SUPPORTING ROLE**  
Who will win: George Clooney ("Syriana")  
Who should win: George Clooney ("Syriana")

**ACTRESS IN A SUPPORTING ROLE**  
Who will win: Frances McDormand ("North Country")  
Who should win: Catherine Keener ("Capote")

**ANIMATED PICTURE**  
Who will win: "Wallace and Gromit in the Curse of the Were-Rabbit"  
Who should win: "Tim Burton's Corpse Bride"

**WHO GOT LEFT OUT:**  
Vince Vaughn for Supporting Actor in "Wedding Crashers"  
Ridley Scott for Best Director for "Kingdom of Heaven"  
Sin City for Best Special Effects  
Dakota Fanning for Best Supporting Actress in "War of the Worlds"

**BIGGEST SURPRISE OF THE YEAR**  
"The 40-year-old Virgin" not getting nominated for Best Original Screenplay after getting so many other nominations at other award shows such as the Writers Guild of America.

# Safety First: Event informs campus of safety

By **JEREMY REYNOLDS**  
FEATURES WRITER

After being lured in by the smell of popcorn and the promise of a free soft drink, students were able to take part in Texas Tech's third annual safety fair Thursday afternoon.

Brandon Ross, an occupational safety specialist at Tech, said the event is being hosted as a way of promoting safety awareness to faculty and students.

"We want to make people more aware of environmental safety here at Tech," he said.

Paul Cotter, asbestos program manager at Tech, was on hand at the fair to talk about the environmental problems people can avoid. He said the asbestos program on the Tech campus mostly is confined to older buildings because they will not remove it until they have to.

"We got invited to come here to the fair and give students and faculty safety information," Cotter said.

Cotter spent the day informing people about storm water and the safety regulations that come with that. He said debris and trash gets washed away into the sewage systems and dumped into lakes.

With new regulations, Cotter said the construction sites around the Tech campus now have to have a black tarp around the work area to ensure a safe atmosphere. Before the tarps were re-

quired, Cotter said, many things were being taken out of the sites on the bottom of the workers' shoes.

Set off from the rest of the safety fair in the south parking lot of the Student Union Building, Jay Truelock, a representative from the Texas Department of Public Safety, waited along with Jerry Johnson, a representative from the South Plains auto-theft task force, for their exhibit to kickoff.

Truelock was on hand to speak about a program entitled HEAT, which stands for Help End Auto Theft. Members of this program register their cars with the DPS and get a sticker to put on the back end of their car. The sticker allows a police officer to pull the person over anytime between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m.

"If we pull you over, then we check to make sure you're the one who is supposed to be driving the car," Truelock said. "If you're not, then we give you a call and ask if that person has permission to be driving your car, and, if they don't, then it's likely your car has been stolen."

Truelock said he has not seen much of a result locally, but on a statewide level, he has seen many cars returned to their

owners because of this system.

Johnson said 50 percent of people who have their cars stolen actually leave them unlocked, and 20 percent leave the keys in the ignition.

"It happens a lot when people go outside to warm up their car," Johnson said.

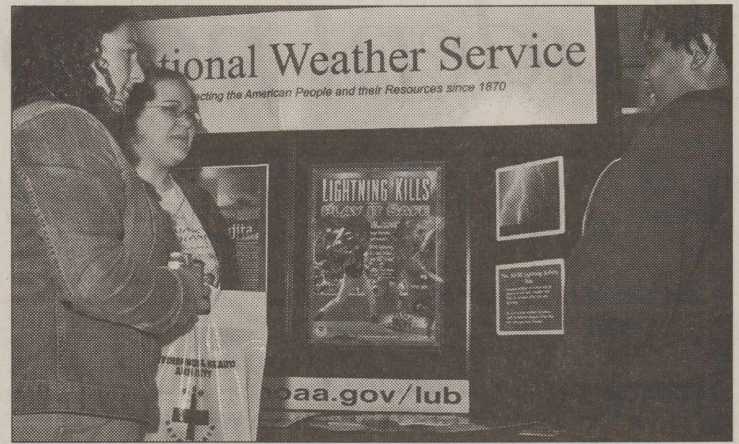
Felis Kennedy, manager for environmental protection section at Tech, said this year's fair was a success, and the overall response from the students has been fairly positive.

"We're here to provide awareness on aspects such as fire and occupational hazards," she said.

Occupational hazards on the campus could include accidents of employees in the physical plant section, including workers who mow the grass, clean windows and put up and tear down drywall.

"We've had a lot of staff coming through the fair in the afternoon," Kennedy said. "There were a lot of students here in the morning, but after lunch there has been a staff members coming in."

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**ALICIA TAFOYA, AN MFA in performance pedagogy San Pedro, Calif., and Raegan Rainwater, an MFA in art administration from Rawls, discuss lightning and tornado safety with meteorologist Felicia Bowser at the Safety Fair, Thursday afternoon in the library.**

# Kid Rock calls Scott Stapp an 'idiot'

NEW YORK (AP) — Kid Rock blames Scott Stapp for losing a sex video showing them with several strippers, but appreciates Stapp for one thing.

"What perfect timing," Rock told *The Associated Press* in an interview Wednesday. "I got a record coming up ... Maybe I should thank him."

The hard-partying rap-rock, whose new live concert album "Live Trucker" hit stores Tuesday, defended his backstage antics, saying, "It's not

any big revelation that this goes on in rock 'n' roll, especially with who I am."

Still, Rock (aka Robert Ritchie) has fired back against Stapp's claim that the tape was stolen, saying the former Creed singer filmed the tape, which was made in Rock's motor home in 1999, and is responsible for losing it.

"He's the idiot because it's out," the 35-year-old Rock said. "I'm holding him responsible."

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# Student performance is 'Artistry in Motion'

By LINDSAY WHARTON  
FEATURES WRITER

Krystal Woods, a senior dance and psychology major from Lubbock, spent six months preparing for this one event. She has put many hours into creating choreography and dancing in some of the performances. Now Woods and the other dancers are showing Texas Tech and the surrounding community what they have accomplished.

DanceTech: Artistry in Motion is the dance concert for this school year. The performance begins at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Charles E. Maedgen Theatre.

Genevieve Durham, associate professor of dance, said the performance highlights the growth of the Tech dance department.

Durham and Lorraine Person, also an associate professor of dance, are the coordinators of Artistry in Motion.

"It is an event of original choreography by students, faculty and guest artists," Durham said.

Nicole Wesley and the Seven Dance Company are guest artists who choreographed some of the performances.

Woods said the diverse performances contributed by the guest artists and students make the event a unique experience for the audience.

In addition, she said the performance combines many different genres.

Durham said the dances include modern, lyrical jazz, tap, point and fusion jazz styles.

"Fusion jazz is a mixture of mod-

ern and jazz techniques," she said. "It's very big, very thrashy."

The dancer and choreographers have been practicing the DanceTech performance since September.

"It's been long and vigorous," Woods said. "It's hard to balance homework and being a dancer."

D'Lisa Holland, a senior dance and Spanish major from Dallas, said the event is difficult for the dancers and the other people involved. School and social conflicts make it difficult for the dancers to practice together. Also, several theater and music majors are occupied with the production. This causes conflicts in time scheduling, she said.

However, the hard work has been worthwhile, she said, because the dances are exciting and unique.

Another reason this dance concert stands out, she said, is the amount of dances. Holland said this is the largest

dance concert Tech has featured since she has been a member of the department.

Even though she said it has been much harder work than the average concert, it is a significant accomplishment for the college.

Besides the innovative dance steps and great amount of dances, the dance department itself has been going through some changes. The College of Visual and Per-

forming Arts has begun to incorporate a graduate program into its dance curriculum.

In addition, the department has created a company within the Tech dance program.

This Spring Break, a select group of dancers will participate in the American College Dance Festival.

Woods said this is the third year Tech has participated. In past

years, the dancers have done well, she said, and she believes they will continue that record this year.

DanceTech: Artistry in Motion has 14 original works including: "Garden," "Swell," "Vulgar Beast," "We," "Graffiti" and others.

For more information, contact the Charles E. Maedgen Theatre at (806) 742-3603.

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## Songwriter continues with his passion

By JAY LANGLEY  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Ray Wylie Hubbard is as old as some grandfathers, but he still enjoys touring and playing his music.

"If I wasn't doing this, I would probably be the world's oldest roadie," Hubbard said.

Hubbard, a Wimberley native,

kicks off his Texas tour with a stop at the Cactus Theater in Lubbock at 8 p.m. today.

"I love coming to your part of the country," he said. "The people there are really into good music."

Hubbard had 12 studio albums in his 35 years in the music business including 2005's "Delirium Tremolos." He said his music is a combination of

Americana, folk and rock.

Hubbard said good songwriting has allowed him to stay in the spotlight for so many years.

"I take my songwriting very seriously, but I don't try to take myself too seriously," he said. "The key to good songwriting is to always be learning something new. If I ever stop learning from songwriting I will stop songwriting."

Of the more than 100 songs Hubbard has written, he said he does not really have a favorite.

Many of Hubbard's songs have been covered by other Texas artists including "Wanna Rock and Roll" by Cross Canadian Ragweed.

"The thing about the other guys covering my songs is that I am a fan of everybody who has covered my music," Hubbard said.

At 59, Hubbard does not plan on slowing down.

"I don't feel old," he said. "I didn't do a lot of partying when I was younger. I did not become a teenager until I was about 30."

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## Eclectic art has personal meaning

By RUTH BRADLEY  
FEATURES WRITER

Sandra Garcia sits cross-legged on a drop cloth, surrounded by brightly colored paints. She carefully applies a stroke of yellow paint to her mural, creating a golden eagle at the top of a podium made out of a flowerpot. The mural, entitled "Inaugural Address," speaks of the ways she believes the government has handled events like the Twin Towers, Hurricane Rita, and the intelligent design versus evolution debate.

"It's just how I see the world," Garcia said.

The exhibit, sponsored by the National Art Education Association, opens Saturday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Studio Gallery of the Texas Tech School of Art.

The majority of the 18 artists participating in the show want to become art educators, said Joe Arredondo, gallery director.

The show includes pieces of a

wide variety of art mediums, including metal, clay, photography and painting.

Garcia, a senior visual studies major, said each piece expresses some aspect of the word "identity."

"Each individual artist has a play on that word and how they identify with the world, and with themselves, or with objects," she said.

Some people also are trying to express their identity as viewed by others, Garcia said.

This is the central idea behind another piece in the exhibit, a necklace entitled "Don't Look at Me."

The artist, Jaylin King, a senior jewelry major, said she created the piece to express ways and reasons women wear jewelry.

"I wear jewelry to hide behind, because I think I have a lot of physical imperfections," she said.

King said she believes many women feel the same way, but ironically, when they use jewelry to distract, they often end up drawing more attention to themselves.

Others in the show are expressing

their roots and how their own identity is created by their heritage.

David Wragg, a junior visual studies major, will be exhibiting pieces created by students from Parkway Elementary. Wragg, who teaches art at the school, said he will be selling the pieces by silent auction to help support the school's art program. He said the pieces express the children's heritage.

"It's all about their families, and their ancestors, and the people that have influenced them," Wragg said.

Regardless of what aspects of reality the artist tries to express, Garcia said the exhibit will be unique to each of its viewers, based on their understanding of their own identity.

"Most people take out something of each piece from their own reality," Garcia said. "So it's kind of open to interpretation."

Identity's Dialogue will also be displayed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through March 10 in the Studio Gallery.

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