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TODAY
MOSTLY CLOUDY
HIGH 89 / LOW 57



THURSDAY
MOSTLY CLOUDY
HIGH 74 / LOW 48



Two Lady Raider seniors hope to play at the next level.

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ON PAGE 6



MISSION: IMBECILE
Student falls through ceiling trying to break into office.

QUOTABLES

“One lady was crying. She was saying that we shouldn’t have played the trailer. That this was wrong.”

Kevin Adajoh, manager of New York City’s AMC Loews Lincoln Square 12 theater, which pulled a trailer for the movie “United 93,” which chronicles the hijacked United Airlines flight that crashed in Western Pennsylvania on Sept. 11, 2001. (AP)

“I want to work legally here; that would give my son more. If I have the chance, I want to be legal. It would be much easier.”

Jorge Zamora, an illegal immigrant and single father of a 13-year-old son, who said life is not easy where he works in El Paso, but that the opportunities are worth the risk. (AP)

“If you like, I will leave.”

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who was booed during his comments on immigration made in front of the AFL-CIO’s Building and Construction Trades Department. (AP)

STATE

Silver into Gold: Coin sells for \$2.5 million

DALLAS (AP) — A rare 1804 silver dollar once owned by a Texas businessman has been sold for nearly \$2.5 million.

The late Amon Carter Sr., a co-founder of American Airlines, was one of the coin’s former owners. He bought the coin in 1950 for \$3,250 and kept in his family’s collection until 1984, according to Heritage Auction Galleries of Dallas.

The gallery arranged for the coin’s recent \$2,475,000 sale between a West Coast collector and an East Coast buyer, said gallery president Greg Rohan.

The 1804 silver dollars are the most sought-after and are called the “king of coins,” Rohan said. None were made that year; instead, some were made in the 1830s and given as gifts by President Andrew Jackson.

NATION

Delta pilots vote for strike over pay cuts

ATLANTA (AP) — Delta Air Lines Inc. pilots, angered by management’s effort to throw out their contract and impose deep pay cuts, voted by a wide margin to authorize a strike, union leaders said Tuesday.

The 94.7 percent vote in favor of authorizing a strike gives union leaders the authority to set a strike date. They didn’t set a date immediately and gave no indication when they might act.

The results were announced in a memo to pilots from the chairman of the union’s executive committee, Lee Moak, and first reported by The Associated Press.

An arbitration panel must decide by April 15 whether to void the pilots’ contract. The union has said it will strike if its contract is rejected.

WORLD

Police clash with jobs law protesters in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Demonstrators opposed to a new jobs law swarmed parts of downtown Paris on Tuesday, throwing stones, tearing down street signs and ripping up park benches. Riot police, firing tear gas canisters and making several charges, carried away protesters in handcuffs.

Police said at least 1 million people poured into the streets around the country in the latest protests against the law, which makes it easier to fire young workers. Organizers said 3 million people marched.

A nationwide strike shut down the Eiffel Tower and snarled air and rail travel for the second time in a week while students barricaded themselves in schools.

It was the second time in a week that unions and student groups mobilized such numbers.

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House fire kills 4-year-old Lubbock child

A child was killed and three others were injured when a spark from a candle on a TV set caused a fire Tuesday morning, said Lubbock fire marshals.

Lubbock Deputy Fire Marshall Garrett Nelson said lead investigator Andy Lawson narrowed the fire’s origin to burning candles, located on top of TV set, in the 4302 33rd St. home as the cause.

“Witnesses verified the candles were burned a few hours before this tragic accident occurred,” Nelson said.

The fire was reported at approximately 10:50 a.m. By 1 p.m.,

the outside of the house was visibly charred and the inside of the house a darkened black, with remnants strewn around the inside where fire officials conducted their investigation.

Investigators believe the fire began in the home’s living room, where they learned from interviews 4-year-old Ethan Pena likely was playing.

Pena was killed in the fire, while his parents, 25-year-old Tim Pena and 26-year-old Rebecca Pena, and infant sister, Zandria, escaped the fire, and currently are in satisfactory condition at University Medical

Center.

The couple’s other child, 7-year-old Mandy, was at school when the fire took place.

Officials said the family moved into the house less than one year ago.

Officials said the victims suffered from smoke inhalation.

During the Lubbock Fire Department’s investigation, four smoke detectors were located in the house, none of which appeared to be working at the time of the fire.

Marshals concluded two of the

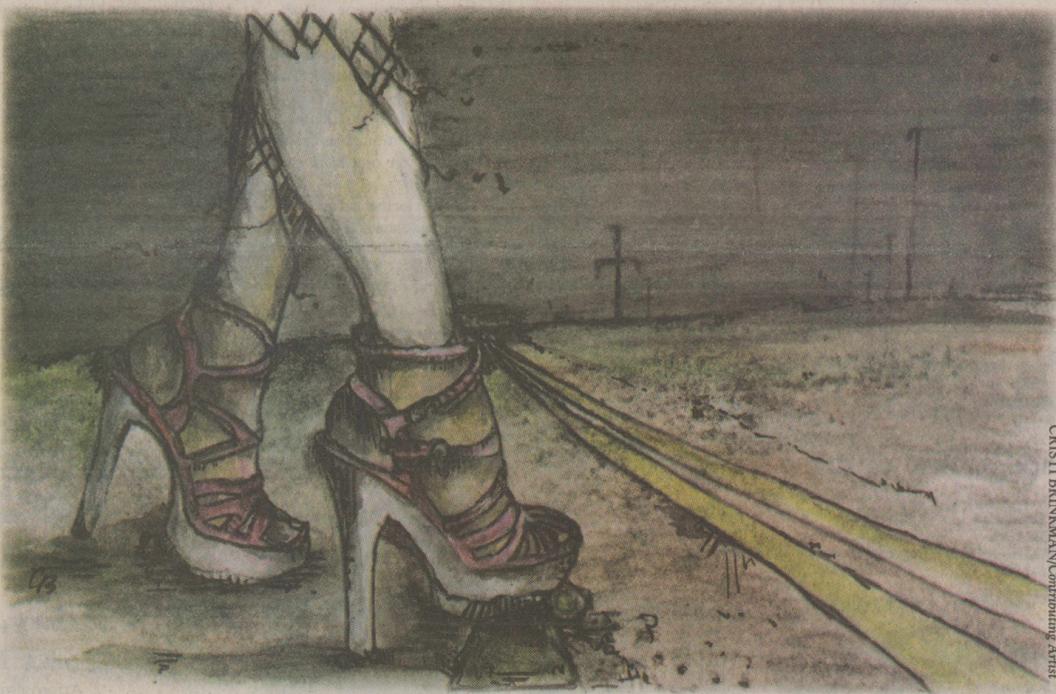
HOUSE FIRE continued on Page 5



BOB BAILEY, A deputy fire marshal for the Lubbock Fire Department, clears away debris after a fire at 4302 33rd St.

PART III: PROSTITUTION

LUBBOCK IN THE DARK



CRISTI BRUNNMAN/Contributing Artist

Every day in Lubbock there are stories that go untold, pain that goes unheeded, cries that go unheard. This is the beginning of an answer to those cries. This is the third story in a daily five-part series about social problems in Lubbock, such as homelessness, prostitution and abuse. This is the side of Lubbock few people ever see, these are whispers barely noticed, lives lived out in the shadows. This is Lubbock in the Dark.

By RUTH BRADLEY
FEATURES WRITER

Anita Morales was 14 years old when she first sold her body for sex. The price was \$30.

She took cues from her friend Lita, a fellow homeless teen, who had worked the streets since she was 12 years old.

“She told me to take the money up front and just go in there, take off my clothes and lay on the bed,” Morales said.

Morales knew she needed the money. But she did not know how she would feel after the stranger had finished.

“It made me want to hide,” she said. “It was a mark that had been placed on me — like somebody just threw paint on me. I felt like everybody could see it.”

That same day, Morales and Lita spent their earnings on drugs and got high together.

“Right then and there, I felt that I had found the escape for the disgrace I had just endured,” Morales said.

It was an escape into a cycle Morales said most women on the street are caught in — one of shame and dependency.

“(I) continued in my prostitu-

PROSTITUTION continued on Page 2

Toasted Truck: Electrical problem sparks fire

By ANDREW WOOD
STAFF WRITER

An electrical malfunction under the hood of a white 1998 Ford F-150 ignited a fire at approximately 11 a.m. Tuesday in the parking lot between the Administration building and the Student Union Building.

“It had electrical problem under the hood,” said Fire Marshal Walter James. “That’s where it ignited was under the hood. It’s hard to pin-

point where it started out.”

What started out as smoke that came from under the truck’s hood for a few minutes quickly became a fire for almost two minutes before it was extinguished.

While putting the fire out, physical plant employees made numerous attempts to bust the windows with a two-by-four piece of wood and a fire extinguisher, so they could open the hood and extinguish the fire.

However, the internal smoke that melted

the windows made it difficult for the windows to be busted open in a timely manner.

After the fire was extinguished and firefighters, police officers, Texas Tech employees and students arrived at the scene. As for the truck, the Ford pickup was surrounded by yellow powder used to extinguish it, and pieces of glass from the windows and blood from a physical plant employee who was cut while trying to open the truck were scattered around.

The vehicle’s owner and the owners of the surrounding vehicles all were soon notified about the incident.

The fire may not have been extinguished in time if the physical plant employees were not in the parking lot.

“We turned around and there was black smoke,” said Steve Allsup, physical plant technician. “We were just standing in the parking lot.”

Kelly Havens, tradesman leader for the physical plant, said there were not too many options for breaking the truck’s windows.

“All it had was a two-by-four,” Havens said.

After the pickup’s owner, Lindsay Reed, unit manager for the School of Human Sciences, came to his pickup, he quickly transferred all of his belongings to another vehicle before the truck was towed. Reed said he is glad people were close to his truck,

TRUCK FIRE continued on Page 5

Going but not gone: DeLay’s troubling legacy for the GOP

By TOM RAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tom DeLay leaves a troubling legacy for Republicans as they face re-election.

The Texan, once one of the most powerful and feared leaders of Congress, joined Newt Gingrich in helping to lead Republicans to power in 1994. But he became a symbol of the widening ethics scandal that now clouds GOP prospects for continued control.

Republicans face voters weary of corruption allegations and the heavy-handed tactics DeLay came to personify. At the same time, GOP candidates are further weighed down by President Bush’s low approval ratings and the unpopularity of the war in Iraq.

“It’s hard to believe that in just 12 years, Republicans could end up in the same situation that it took Democrats 40 years to get in,” said Republican strategist Frank Luntz.

Luntz, who was once Gingrich’s pollster and who helped orchestrate the 1994 “Contract With America,” a set of unifying GOP policy initiatives, said the GOP majority

DeLay continued on Page 6



KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY police officer Maren Pair takes photos of a Ford F-150 that caught on fire in the Student Union parking lot Tuesday afternoon.

Iraq files genocide charges against Saddam

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi authorities charged Saddam Hussein with genocide Tuesday, accusing him of trying to exterminate the Kurds in a 1980s campaign that killed an estimated 100,000 — the first move to prosecute him for the major human rights violations which the U.S. cited to help justify its invasion.

The former Iraqi president returns to court Wednesday in his current 6-month-old trial, facing a possible death sentence if convicted in the killings of more than 140 Shiites. Defense lawyer Khamis al-Obeidi said Saddam plans to make a statement to the court.

But that case involves a relatively small number of victims, and the scope of the allegation pales in comparison to the crackdown against the Kurds or the suppression of the Shiite uprising in south Iraq in 1991.

Investigative judge Raid Juhi told reporters he submitted the new case against Saddam and six co-defendants to the Iraqi High Tribunal — a legal step that is the equivalent of an indictment under Iraqi law.

His move paves the way for a second trial, which could begin any time after 45 days. Juhi said charges also include crimes against humanity.

Legal experts said the decision to accuse Saddam of genocide is controversial because the charge is difficult to prove. An international convention following the Nazi Holocaust of World War II defined genocide as an effort "to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnical, racial or religious group."

The latest charges involve Saddam's alleged role in Operation Anfal, the 1988 military campaign launched in the final months of the war with Iran to crush independence-minded Kurdish militias and clear Kurds from the sensitive Iranian border area of northern Iraq.

Saddam had accused Kurdish militias of ties to Iran. Thousands of Kurdish villages were razed and their inhabitants either killed or displaced.

A memo released by the tribunal said the Anfal campaign included "savage military attacks on civilians," including "the use of mustard gas

and nerve agents ... to kill and maim rural villagers and to drive them out of their homes."

"These people were subjected to forced displacement and illegal detention involving thousands of civilians," Juhi said. "They were placed in different detention centers. The villages were destroyed and burned. Homes and houses of worshippers and buildings of civilians were leveled without reason or a military requirement."

The operations against the Kurds included the March 1988 gas attack on the village of Halabja in which 5,000 people, including women and children, died. However, Juhi told *The Associated Press* that the Halabja attack would be prosecuted separately and was not considered part of the charges filed Tuesday.

Others accused in the Anfal case include Saddam's cousin, Ali Hassan Majid, or "Chemical Ali"; former Defense Minister Sultan Hashim Ahmad; former intelligence chief Saber Abdul Aziz al-Douri; former Republican Guard commander Hussein al-Tikriti; former Nineveh provincial Gov. Taher Tafwiq al-Ani; and former top military commander Farhan Mutlaq al-Jubouri.

SO YOU SAY HE'S JUST A FRIEND



CAITY COLVARD/*The Daily Toreador*
PAIGE WILKINS, A junior business major from Lubbock, spreads sunblock on friend **NICK MOTELET**, a junior finance major from Katy, during the Raider's Pass pool party Friday afternoon.

Prostitution

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion," she said, "so I could continue in my escape, and in doing so, I became an addict."

Eighteen years later Morales sits in a Lubbock County jail cell. She is small, 5 feet 5 inches, with large eyes and curly hair pulled into pigtails. She has worked the streets off and on ever since that day.

"It's not something that I like to do," she said, "but it seems like its something that's calling me back."

Morales is incarcerated on charges related to her drug abuse for the second time. The first time, she spent her time and money on a correspondence course, earning her associate's degree in child psychology. But when she got out of prison, she found the degree was not enough to get her a job. A fast-food chain told her she was overqualified. Other companies couldn't see past her criminal background.

"When times get hard, I go back to what I know," Morales said. "For me, that's prostitution."

Sex workers like Morales are more common in Lubbock than people think, said Cpl. Theresa Bulls of the Lubbock

Police Department. "Most people don't see them for what they are or know about it, but it's been a problem," she said.

The exact number of women is difficult to pin down because many prostitutes come through Lubbock only to leave soon after for another city, Bulls said.

Morales recalled a group of at least 15 to 20 women that she used to work with on Lubbock streets.

Freddy Harris, outreach worker for the Lubbock Regional Mental Health Retardation Center, said he knows of at least 25 women working in Lubbock now. He said he believes there are many more he does not know of.

"I think in some parts of the community, some citizens see it as a big problem," said Lubbock City Councilwoman

Linda DeLeon. DeLeon said she receives one or two complaints a year about prostitutes in her district. One complaint involved a group of prostitutes who were working a corner near a school bus stop.

Residential sightings do occur from time to time, Bulls said.

"A lot of these neighborhood kids are going to know who they are for what they are," she said. "They become

desensitized to the actual problems that are going on. It tells them it's a way of life."

Prostitution is a misdemeanor for the first two convictions and a felony for the third, Bulls said. Several times a year, the Lubbock Police Department conducts stings in which officers go undercover to catch women in the act of prostitution, or men in the act of soliciting.

"It's prostitution for (men), just like it's prostitution for the women," Bulls said. "Both people are guilty of it."

And prostitution is not just a crime — it's a crime that attracts other crimes. Bulls said prostitutes tend to be surrounded by theft, drug abuse and crimes of violence — even murder.

In September 2005, pregnant 29-year-old Summer Baldwin, an alleged prostitute, was beaten to death, stuffed into a suitcase and left at a Lubbock city landfill.

In 2004, Linda Trevino Carbajal was found dead in the middle of a road just outside New Deal, killed by a blunt-force head wound.

In 2003, in a ditch west of Slaton, the body of Cynthia Palacio was found, partially nude and strangled to death. All were friends of Morales.

After the murders, Morales said she and her friends started a "buddy system," watching out for each other more, making sure they knew who their friends were "dating" (a term the women use for having sex). But violence still occurs.

Morales was raped often, once for two hours straight. She was beaten and left for dead three times. Once, a client tried to stab her in the face. Her hand is scarred where she blocked the knife.

"I'm real paranoid now," she said. "It's

a weird life. I don't even know why we indulge ourselves in this madness. 'Cause it is, it's crazy."

The majority of the women Morales knew are battered other ways, too, living this lifestyle to get away from abuse or neglect in their former lives.

"Most of us keep hoping we'll find someone who cares about us, just for us," she said. "But nine times out of 10 it doesn't happen because of who we are — what we've become."

Prostitutes also battle disease. Although most use protection, many men will pay extra if they do not. And even with protection, prostitutes always are at high risk.

"Sex workers have a lot of sex partners," said Vilka Scott, disease intervention specialist for the city of Lubbock Health Department. "When it comes to disease, the more partners you have the more disease you spread."

Morales said several of the women she knew had diseases, but worked anyway. And since the same men often come back looking for different partners, it is difficult to avoid having sex with someone who has a disease.

"We just can't pinpoint who they've dated," Morales said. "So it's like we're playing Russian roulette with our lives."

Harris regularly distributes free condoms to prostitutes on behalf of MHMR, a service that helps greatly, Morales said.

"If it wasn't for them, there'd be a lot of diseases going around," she said.

Although many women charge whatever they can, Morales has set specific prices: \$40 for oral, \$50 for sex, \$60 for both. On a good night, Morales said

she would date close to 15 men, and on a regular night five or six. And then there were the nights when no one came. On these bad nights, she remembers walking aimlessly up and down the streets all night with the other women, because they had nowhere else to go.

Morales said each of the women she knew was special in some way — beautiful, or musically talented or kind.

"But they settle for less because they feel it's OK," she said. "They feel they're not worth more."

Bulls said she believes many of these women started out as victims.

"But at some point, they have to realize what they are doing," she said.

When they do reach this moment, Morales said she believes most prostitutes do want to get out, but don't know how to escape.

"It's not like there's a prostitution anonymous," she said. "If there was something that could be offered to us, a majority would take it."

She paused and sighed deeply.

"How do you relieve your weariness?" Morales asked.

Morales said she knows 14-year-olds and 50-year-olds who are prostitutes — little girls entering the nightmare that the woman standing on the corner next to them can't stop.

"We want to get out of this lifestyle so bad, but this is all we know," she said. "This is what we've been through, and change is hard, and change is scary."

She laughs. "People don't just come up to prostitutes on the street and say, 'Hey you want another chance at life?'"

But some are beginning to. In Memphis, Tenn., that is exactly what Carol

Wiley is trying to do with the faith-based "A Way Out" program, which is an outreach of Citizens for Community Values of Memphis.

"The goal is to help any woman to get out of the sex-for-sale industry," Wiley said.

The organization does this by providing counseling, drug rehab, housing and training for jobs and in parental skills. And they meet these women where they are, visiting street corners with their message of hope for those who want it.

Wiley said working with these broken women takes persistence. "It's hard at times, but it's also a real joy when that light comes on and they get it," she said, "(that) they are worth more than standing out on a street corner."

Wiley said she hopes to help start other programs like theirs. More information about "A Way Out" can be found at www.cvmemphis.org or by calling (901) 685-1493.

Other cities have programs that can help, though not specifically for prostitutes. Dallas, Houston, Temple and Corpus Christi have programs that can help these women to get off drugs and back to their lives, Harris said.

"In Lubbock, we don't have stuff like that," he said. "We're behind times. We're slow-motion."

Harris said he would like to see the city and churches get involved in helping these women by helping them get rehab, jobs and homes.

"If you're gonna take drugs out of this hand, put something in the other hand," he said.

Morales said she encourages prostitutes to look for that help and to learn to understand their value.

"Our lives are precious," she said. "And we're worth more than what we're settling for."

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Speaker suggests assimilation as solution to immigration debate

Could the answer be as easy as 10 simple steps? Roger Clegg thinks so

By MICHELLE CASADY
STAFF WRITER

Though it had been planned a year in advance, the speech given in the forum of the Texas Tech Law school Tuesday afternoon was coincidentally pertinent to current events.

Roger Clegg, president and general counsel with the Center for Equal Opportunity, spoke on "Immigration and Assimilation."

The presentation was hosted by the Tech chapter of the Federalist Society.

Clegg outlined 10 rules he believes should be heeded for effective assimilation.

"I am comfortable with relatively high levels of immigration ... I believe a country's economy needs lots of immigrants," he said. "I think there's a way we can have our cake and eat it too, and that's high levels of immigration plus assimilation. I also think there are certain things we expect everyone in the U.S. not to do."

Clegg's said his first rule, "don't disparage other ethnicities," is important for those living in the U.S. to remember.

"If someone comes to the U.S. and plays by the rules, we should be very welcoming of them," he said.

His second rule was "don't expect preferential treatment." This was followed by rule No. 3: "Don't carry historical grudges."

"If your neighbor is a Turkish-American, he's still an American," Clegg said. "You shouldn't dislike him just because he's from Turkey."

Rule four stated immigrants should "respect women." He went on to say that in the United States, women are not second-class citizens and should not be treated as such by anyone.

Clegg's fifth guideline was that immigrants should "learn to speak English."

"It is very important that we be able to communicate with each other," he said. "It's too late in the game to have a national language other than English, and you need to be able to speak English to succeed economically."

Rule No. 6 suggests that immigrants "be polite." Clegg jokingly said he believes this rule is not as hard to follow for Texans as it was for a group he addressed in New York.

"There are just certain social customs and you need to learn those and treat people accordingly," he said. "But that is a two-way street. Sometimes people act rude to one another for no reason other than race, and that's not right."

The seventh rule Clegg outlined for effective assimilation was "don't break the law."

"That's just a general good rule for getting ahead," he said.

In rule eight, Clegg suggested immigrants not have children out

and does what they should do, we should treat them with respect and as an American,"

he said paraphrasing the words of President Theodore Roosevelt.

"If we don't then we ourselves are not being American."

Law professor Calvin Lewis said he agreed with most of Clegg's arguments.

"I don't think there's anything I would particularly change," he said. "I just think there's a few other things we might look at. If we could take some of the emotion and lack of education out of what Congress is currently doing, it would be of better aid."

When asked what he believed the solution was to the current immigration issues, Clegg offered three general statements.

"We've got to do a better job of policing our borders. We've got to improve the legal immigration process. We need to encourage the assimilation process," he said. "Assimilation for some people is like a dirty word, because people think it's like we're asking people to deny their ethnic heritage."

Clegg expressed some worry that more conversations about assimilation are not taking place.

"These rules I've outlined are

These rules I've outlined are all about getting along and getting ahead. They are things that all Americans should do — whether you've been here 100 years or 100 days.

— ROGER CLEGG
President, General Counsel
Center for Equal Opportunity

all about getting along and getting ahead. They are things that all Americans should do — whether you've been here 100 years or 100 days," he said.

Third-year law student from Tyler, Shane McGuire echoed Clegg's offered solutions to the current immigration issues.

"We've got to do a better job

of securing our borders, but I don't think we can just kick people out that live here and have jobs," he said.

Clegg said he has given the speech before to audiences of varied ethnicities and never has received hostile feedback from minorities.

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Rules for immigration and assimilation

As the immigration debate continues, people across the nation are suggesting possible solutions. Roger Clegg, president and general counsel for the Center for Equal Opportunity visited the law school and discussed what he believes could be a solution.

- Rule No. 1: Don't disparage other ethnicities
- Rule No. 2: Don't expect preferential treatment
- Rule No. 3: Don't carry historical grudges
- Rule No. 4: Immigrants should respect women
- Rule No. 5: Immigrants should learn to speak English
- Rule No. 6: Immigrants should be polite
- Rule No. 7: Don't break the law
- Rule No. 8: Immigrants should not have children out of wedlock
- Rule No. 9: Immigrants should work and study hard
- Rule No. 10: Be proud to be an American

Drumroll please.



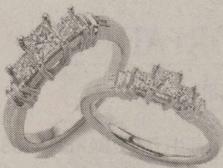
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Daylight saving, counterfeit homeless irritating

It was my sincere intention to write about daylight-saving time this week, especially since I hate it so much. Honestly, the idea behind it confuses me. They (the government, of course) tell you that it's simple enough for a child to understand — spring forward, fall back and autumn upward.

Just remember that, and you will comprehend the straightforward and uncomplicated notion that is stealing time from one night and merely placing it innocently into another (I always kind of wondered what television stations did. If "Nick at Nite" is supposed to air "Sanford and Son" at 1 a.m., do I get an extra hour of that big dummy Lamont in the fall to make up for the hour I missed in the spring? What about people who work nights?)

Daylight-saving time was started in 1918 in the hopes that being awake for longer hours would make the United States more productive and thus better able to beat the Germans, Ottomans

and Barca Loungers during World War I (Yes, we were so delirious that we actually declared war on living room furniture). For some reason, we also defeated the French, despite the fact that we were technically what you would call "on their side."

After destroying most of Europe, President Franklin Roosevelt (president of the U.S. from 1865-1960) decided that Daylight-Saving Time no longer was necessary, and it was repealed until we went back to war in the exact same location (crazy, I know) only 23 years later, at which time it was reinstated. The United States won World War II (we had allies, but a simple diagram will help explain the relationship: U.S. = Kobe; Allies = rest of Lakers) and decided that daylight-saving time no longer was necessary until we entered another war sometime in the 1960s. (I forget where we went, but I assume it was somewhere in Southeast Asia, excluding Cambodia, where we have

never, never, never, ever, ever, ever, ever, ever.)

We (excluding the states of Hawaii, Arizona, parts of Indiana and in the Republic of the Conch) have observed daylight-saving time ever since (with the exception of the years 1993-2001 when Clinton hid it, with your Social Security savings in a Cayman Islands bank account) with the Great Reagan making the dates constant in 1986. Now in effort to cement his legacy, George Bush II has decided to increase daylight-saving time (he says it will save oil) from the current six months to seven months beginning in mid-March 2007. This means daylight-saving time actually will be more standard than standard time, confusing the populace even further.

However, I'm not going to write about daylight-saving time. Nope, how can I complain at a time when there is a pandemic sweeping across Lubbock and Texas Tech University? Avian Influenza (that's bird flu)? Not even close

Jeremy Glidewell



(Birds live in trees, and I don't know if you noticed, but we don't have a lot of those). No, there is something even more serious than possible death — the counterfeit homeless.

I couldn't believe it either. There actually are students who feel so empathetic toward the plight of the homeless that rather than simply volunteer at a soup kitchen, homeless shelter or Habitat for Humanity, they actually will patronize them for 30 hours by sleeping in cardboard "shacks" (similar to the "Roosevilles" that sprang up during the Great Depression) in which they have literally nothing — only sleeping bags,

pillows, pillowcases, blankets, warm clothing, shoes, toothbrushes, toothpaste, food, water, trucks, cell phones, Tech flags, duct tape, a first-aid kit and televisions hooked up to car batteries. They also used a manual can opener as opposed to a fancy electric one. Why, they even left the sharp edges on there, and they could have accidentally cut themselves.

Imagine if it had rained, or even gotten cold, these people actually might have been inconvenienced enough to order a pizza, as opposed to cooking hot dogs over a burning trash can, and enjoying smores with double chocolate. Now that's what I call homeless. Who knew it could be so much fun? Why, it kind of reminds of when I was younger and used to pretend to be homeless with my family. We would go out to the country and set up a shack made out of a plastic tarp and some metal framing and just pretend for a whole weekend. Sometimes we even went fishing — good times.

An epidemic of empathy such as this was last seen in 1996, when a documentary called "The Nutty Professor" was made about a guy who wanted to show the world what it was like to be an obese man who is the constant target of ridicule and for some reason, also runs a day-care with other fathers and is able to talk to animals. And while they showed that being chubby was no fun, they set us on a course where empathy eventually takes over. Who knows what will be next? Will people go through needless chemotherapy and radiation treatments to raise awareness about cancer? Will they write comics about the prophet Mohammed to show the plight of the Dutch? Who knows what's coming next? I, for one, do not want to find out.

■ Glidewell is a senior music education major from Mineral Wells. E-mail him at Jeremy.R.Glidewell@ttu.edu.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Caliva column misunderstands perspective of Mexican workers

Illegal immigrants, according to Trey Caliva's column "Protests over proposed illegal immigration laws misguided," do not pay taxes, yet they use services paid for by American citizens. This statement is true. And that is where Mr. Caliva stops making sense.

As he attempts to tell us what to think in Monday's column, he condemns the use of the First Amendment and he blatantly reduces Mexicans to be violent, mindless rioters, instead of a culture fighting for dignity.

Mr. Caliva has had an epiphany: illegal immigration is illegal. He thinks there shouldn't be protests because the act is illegal. Well, Mr. Caliva, this is neither 1776 nor 1962. I assume logic tells you that what is illegal should unquestionably and irrefutably be illegal because the government says so. I urge you to explain to us Mr. Caliva, what makes a human soul illegal?

In his column, Mr. Caliva approves of the guest-worker program, as long as illegal immigration is considered a felony. Personally, I prefer this policy to the current policies, as it would bring my Mexican friends who live here one step closer to a life with dignity. However, the column expresses his resentment towards Hispanics' protests.

Mr. Caliva equates these protests with the "horrible effect immigration has had on the United States," therefore reducing the contributions of Hispanics to this country to protests.

Contrary to what you say in your col-

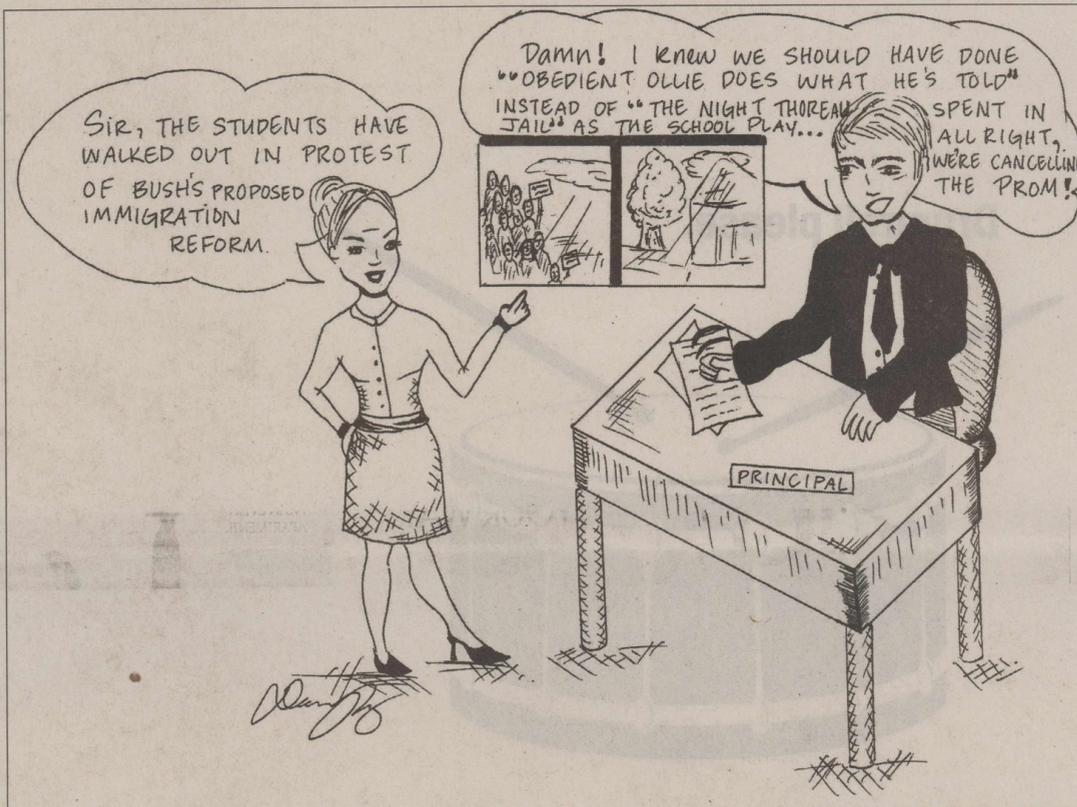
umn, Mr. Caliva, you do not understand what it is like to be born into poverty, while prosperity and survival lie on the other side of the river. You do not understand what it is like to look your hungry family in the eyes and feel as if you had only one solution.

As a columnist, Mr. Caliva is in a position of power. Yet instead of looking to educate his readers, he is misleading them, threatening to produce an unreasonable and unfounded fear. Your semantics referring to the protests, "outrageous," "violent," "battlegrounds," and "civil war," look only to misinform us. In striking fear in his readers, he exposes that he has a problem with Mexicans voicing their opinion and that he wants them to be silent.

I have lived in the United States for six years, and I have admired the sense of determination and pride of the Texans. Had you been born on the other side of the border with the same sense of dignity, you would have been among those holding up the Mexican flags in the protests you criticize.

Yet if you have such a big problem with people even voicing their concerns and demanding change, you do not approve of what this country stands for. It is you who does not like America. If that is the case, you may take your own suggestion: go back to your country of origin.

— Ricardo Ramirez
Graduate student studying
French literature
from San Juan, Puerto Rico



Banning illegal immigration unfeasible

Stop illegal immigration? Impossible. We can't. And even if we could, I doubt we would. It can be handled. But eliminated? Never.

Why not? For reasons not merely logistical, but personal, too. Americans have a history of soap boxing for gated Zion and then not quite wanting to follow through.

Think Prohibition. Think the war on drugs. Celibacy-only sex ed. And try, then, to legislate against water when everyone you know has a well in their backyard.

Illegal immigration is like that. The movements of millions have the effective force of proving existing law impotent. Regardless of how many bills to tighten the borders Congress considers, we're not going to end it.

But why would we want to, really? I've heard plenty of rhetoric this week. Shall we speak instead in facts?

There are an estimated 12 million illegal immigrants in America, half of those from Mexico. About 485,000 come north a year, but about 150,000 are sent back (the other 50,000 of deportees vary) — and if you estimate half a million people took to the streets of Los Angeles a few days ago to make their voice heard, you get an idea of the kind of numbers we're dealing with.

California is our most populous state — 35 million souls. It pumps \$1 trillion worth of goods and services out every year, roughly one-twelfth of our national GDP. It's the world's fifth-largest economy. But this prosperity is dependent on 10 million immigrants, legal and otherwise that is, 28 percent of its people and one-third of its workforce.

After all, more than half of our agricultural workers don't hold any legal working status. Considering that we call these people criminals, let us ask ourselves: have we suffered

Jason Rhode



How odd our policy is. We plant a field of flowers with the expectation that bees will make us honey. And indeed they do. But we complain when the swarm becomes too large. As long as we have the economy we do, we're going to have this "problem."

by their presence? At the present moment, we are the world's largest agricultural exporter (66 percent of our cotton is shipped abroad). Agricultural exports total a quarter of cash receipts on farms. Take three acres of American farm, and you'll find that one of them has been planted for export. Now, what do these numbers tell us? Would you fire employees who turned in results like these?

Here are some more choice words: services, construction, retail, tourism. All dependent on the river of human bodies coming from the south.

This is an economic argument, but I judge you to be an economic people. My hometown, true, hardly

is Ellis Island. But even here, deep in the Conservative heartland, I read the 2000 Census and found Lubbock County to have 8,115 foreign-born residents. Two-fifths of them entered after 1990.

Even this far north, immigration counted for 5 percent of the county's overall growth, the second largest component of population change for the county from the period of 2000 to 2003. And this will go on.

No part of America is untouched by this debate — and, really, no part of her can be extricated from immigration without deeply problematic consequences. We're dependent of these people and will grow ever more so, for reasons of dollars and cents: America teems with low-level jobs in every portion of her economy. That's the problem, and Mexico's been our solution.

How odd our policy is. We plant a field of flowers with the expectation that bees will make us honey. And indeed they do. But we complain when the swarm becomes too large. As long as we have the economy we do, we're going to have this "problem."

We provide these jobs and demand they be filled — jobs that no American will do. We recognize these employments are both temporary and necessary. But we do not grant the special kind of status that foreign laborers require — a reasonable guest-worker program. Candidates Bush and Kerry both backed such an initiative during 2004. This small step would remedy so much. Why don't we take it?

True, there always will be cultural problems. But this hardly is reason to string barbed wire. Can we keep pretending people don't die every year trying to make it to this country? That Wal-Mart wouldn't shrivel up and disappear tomorrow without the help in the backroom?

When the government criminalized booze, tubs across the country

began to fill with homemade gin. Ban something people don't want to give up, and you'll create a black market. Prohibition made Al Capone. Mexico didn't create "coyotes," we did.

Create a guest-worker program, however, and you throw light into that dark corner. You minimize human tragedy, aid national security by freeing up law enforcement, limit fraud, open black books and ensure a decent life for millions of people. Give immigrant workers this passport, and they'll be less likely to bring their families up here; and this, in turn, means they'll be more inclined to return home. You'll still get the Social Security cash they send to the fund and don't stick around to take out.

And if they decide to stay? Well, it used to be common for the artisan trades — blacksmithing, carpentry, shoemaking — to have apprenticeships so that the unskilled and inexperienced could have a way to prove themselves worthy of the prize of being declared first "journeyman," then "master." American citizenship is a prize exponentially greater. Why shouldn't we allow suitors to our way of life a similar ladder?

The country takes to a purge of violent humors every couple of years. We're in the middle of such a fever now. It seems to be necessary and natural to our communal health. Forgetting our debts to these people, we are inclined to spit acid and breathe flame. How we rail and rage! We speak of culture as if it were a thing unchanging, immutable. The blood runs hot now — doesn't it always? But the warmer it burns, the shorter the fire. We will still have bridges over the Rio Grande tomorrow. The moment's time will pass. And life goes on.

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

LETTERS: The Daily Toreador welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, Social Security number and a description of university affiliation. Students should include year in school, major and hometown. We reserve the right to edit letters. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters will be verified before they are published. Letters can be e-mailed to dailytoreador@ttu.edu or brought to 211 Student Media. Letters should be sent in before 3 p.m. to ensure the editors have enough time to verify and edit the submission.

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Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submitted.

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On the road again: Contrary to students' beliefs, study shows car drivers cause majority of 18-wheeler truck crashes

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

Big rigs often are called the kings of the highway and suffer the taboo of being the big bad wolf-type drivers on the road. A recent study however shows otherwise.

A three-year study done by the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration concluded car drivers are at fault 56 percent of the time in automobile-truck collisions, while truckers took the heat 44 percent of the time, according to the study, at www.fmsca.dot.gov.

The study analyzed 967 car and truck collisions, looking at the causes behind the collisions, according to the Web site. Trucks in the study weighed more than five tons. The study was taken from 2001 to 2003 and spanned 17 states.

In a telephone interview from Mineral Wells, Beth Ray — owner of Drive Safe, a company based on driver education — said many car drivers do not fully know how to share the road with trucks.

"Part of the problem is people don't normally know how to drive around big trucks," she said. "When they pass a truck, they need to see the front of the truck in the rearview mirror before they pass."

Along with their responsibility, truck drivers also have more guidelines, she said.

"They are on the road more and do have more experience, and they have to do more safety classes," she said. "They can't get as many tickets, or they lose their license. They have much greater rules to follow than we do."

Truckers also are randomly drug tested and are not allowed a blood-alcohol level of more than 0.03 percent, which is equivalent to one beer, according to the study.

Automobile drivers have more freedom to drink and are limited to a 0.08 blood-alcohol content.

The statistics also show truckers are not as likely to drink or do drugs before they drive. From the collisions in the survey, car drivers had drugs in their systems 6.7 percent of the time, and 0.4 percent of the truckers had them, according to the Web site.

Also, while 9 percent of the car drivers were under the influence of alcohol, just 0.3 percent of the truckers had a drink.

To stay awake behind the wheel, truck drivers may not spend more than 11 hours at a time on the interstate highway, the study states. This could be why the study concluded automobile drivers were twice as fatigued as truckers.

Liz Sebastian, office manager at Interstate Services, a local truck permit company, said automobile drivers need tougher standards to follow.

"I think that truckers have way more guidelines than car drivers,"

she said. "Basically, I think car drivers should have more guidelines."

At Texas Tech, some students have mixed perspectives about driving on the road with trucks.

"I think they're extremely unsafe," said Shea Peluso, a freshman pre-nursing major from Montgomery. "I'd be out at 11 o'clock at night, and you can't move anywhere if something happens."

Stacey Nidositko, a junior pre-nursing major from Temple, said she has had similar rough experiences while sharing the road with other trucks.

"I've had one pop a tire before, in front of me," she said. "It freaked me out."

Other students, such as Glenn Kurth, a freshman mass communications major from Austin, said they are confident about driving with trucks as long as they stay alert.

"I've never had any problems

with them," he said. "They usually go pretty slow, so I just drive past them in case anything does happen."

Following the study, officials said drivers' decisions, such as drinking or speeding were greater factors in auto collisions than road conditions, vehicle performance or the weather.

In a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., Duane DeBruyne, department director of the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration, said drivers' conditions and behavior need to be studied more, to make the road a safer place.

"The study looked at the causes of the crashes. The most important finding is the condition of the driver is more significant than we earlier have thought," he said.

The study was not an attempt to compare automobile drivers to

truck drivers, he said, but a chance to analyze behavior.

"The main thing about the study is it importantly shows how much more we need to look at this issue," he said.

Ryan Wood, body shop manager at Frank Brown Auto and Truck Ranch, said car drivers should pay more attention while dealing with truckers.

"Nine times out of 10, young ladies will be talking on their cell phone, or a young man will be talking on his cell phone, and not paying attention," he said.

Ray offered her final advice for car drivers to handle the road while sharing it with truckers.

"Respect trucks," she said. "Give them plenty of space. Don't tailgate them, and give them plenty of space."

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Study: Toll road could affect one million Texans

DALLAS (AP)—A proposed toll road stretching from North Texas to Laredo could affect more than 2,400 square miles of prime farm land and displace nearly 1 million residents, according to a federal report released Tuesday.

About half of those in the path of the \$6 billion project are minorities and nearly a quarter are below the poverty level. The findings were included in a 4,000-page draft environmental study by the Federal Highway Administration.

The tollway, which officials hope to open by 2015, is part of the Trans Texas Corridor, a \$184 billion plan to build thousands of miles of highways, railways and utilities crisscrossing the state.

Rural farmers worried about losing large chunks of land have opposed the plan. If the corridor is 1,200 feet wide in some areas as planned, a farmer could lose as much as 146 acres per mile, according to the Texas Farm Bureau.

House fire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

detectors had missing batteries, while the other two were disabled. The Fire Department has concluded its investigation, and LFD Fire Marshal Mike Kemp released a statement, saying he does not understand why Lubbock residents are not seeing the importance of functioning smoke detectors.

"It is so frustrating to keep having young children die when the

tragedy could have so easily been averted by the presence of working smoke detectors," he said. "If you don't have smoke detectors in your home, get them immediately and maintain them regularly. ... They are proven to save lives."

Nelson expressed sorrow for the loss of the Pena family.

"It is always hard on the fire department because, as firefighters, we feel a sense of responsibility," he said. "Our prayers and thoughts go out to their family."

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Truck Fire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

especially so they could protect the surrounding vehicles.

"They really saved other vehicles," he said. "It would've caused problems if they hadn't caught it early."

Reed heard about a truck catching on fire while he was in a meeting. However, he said he did not expect it to be his own.

"I don't really know all the facts. I was just called from a meeting, and was told that my car was involved in a fire," he said. "I didn't think it was mine, until I saw that my hood was up."

Although Reed parked the truck

three hours before the fire and is not sure how it started, he believes it started somewhere near the fuse box.

Reed said he hopes his insurance provider will help him out after the incident.

"I got insurance, but we will find out (how they will help)," he said. "It's one of those I-hope-so deals."

The fire raises a red flag for the owners of older vehicles to periodically check the materials under the hood. James offered advice on ways people can keep this from happening.

"Check on the electrical system, check the fuses and check for normal wear and tear," he said.

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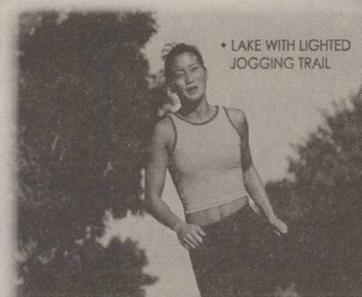
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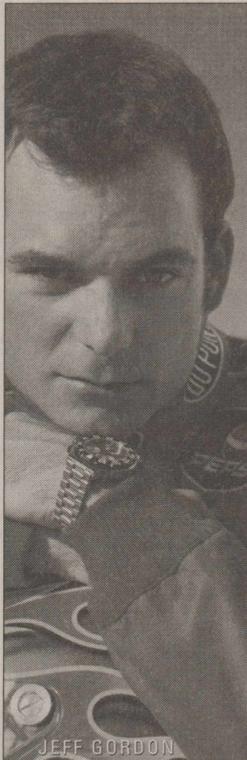
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Blackford wins friendly competition for '06-'07 La Ventana editor in chief

By **CARLOS BERGFELD**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The competition for editor of the yearbook was heated but among friends.

The Student Media Committee selected the 2006-07 editor for the La Ventana Tuesday night, and although nerve-racking for the candidates, they said they all are excited to work together again next year.

The committee selected Lauren Blackford, a junior advertising major from Boerne, to be editor in chief of the yearbook for the 2006-07 academic year.

"I think her strength is in her overall knowledge of the book," said Susan Peterson, director of Student Media. "She's seen the complete process of putting the book together, and I think they liked that."

Peterson said the students' friendship would lend greatly to the atmosphere among the yearbook workers.

All three of the candidates being ideal, it would be a shame to not have the remaining two back on the staff, she said.

A managing editor for two years and Greek section editor for one year, Blackford said she wants to bring a more productive atmosphere to the yearbook.

"There just needs to be better staff morale," she said. "The staff needs to learn to bond."

Although Blackford said this year's staff worked together well, she would like the employees next year to become even closer and work more as a team.

Blackford said other changes and improvements will

come as she thinks of them.

"I'm just excited," she said. "I don't know exactly what I'm going to do."

The other candidates said they were excited to work under Blackford next year.

"I think we all work well together," said Sharisse Hubbard, a junior from Sachse studying print journalism and Spanish who also tried out for the position. "We've worked well the past year."

Hubbard is the yearbook's sports editor this year, and also served as the academics editor and an apprentice in years prior.

In addition, Hubbard worked with Blackford in preparing "Amigos," the freshman directory, during summer last year.

Although not elected as editor, Hubbard said she hopes she still can implement some of her ideas next year.

"My big thing was to do more profiles on people rather than just organizations," she said.

Blackford said this is something she would also like to pursue.

Chris Miller, a sophomore business major from San Antonio, also tried out for editor and said he would be excited to return and work with Blackford.

"We all get along great," he said.

Both Miller and Hubbard said they would most likely be trying out for the position again next year.

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Texas Tech police blotter

March 24

Texas Tech police documented information concerning an individual in the Business Administration building handing out a paper containing the answers to a test being administered to students.

Tech police responded to a 911 medical call at the new addition of the Human Sciences building construction site. A construction worker was moving equipment on the roof and fell approximately 30 feet, suffering from serious injuries. He was transported to the UMC Emergency Room for further treatment. Risk Management was notified of the incident.

March 25

A Tech officer investigated reckless damage in the Law Library. A Tech male student was attempting to gain entry to a locked office, with the owner's consent, by climbing through the ceiling. The ceiling collapsed during his attempt. He was not injured.

Tech police arrested a non-student for two outstanding Lubbock County Sheriff's Office warrants, following an observed traffic violation at 15th Street and Boston Avenue. The individual was transported to the county jail.

A Tech police officer responded to a 911 medical call from Bledsoe Hall in reference to a number of individual's beating on a residence hall room door. Six students were detained and released for consumption of alcohol. Tech police conducted an investigation of the criminal mischief that was reported from the 911 call. The criminal mischief reported was an individual defecating on the outside door of a room in Sneed Hall.

March 26

A Tech police officer detained a non-student for an open alcoholic beverage container in a vehicle, following a traffic stop in the 900 block of University Medical Center Drive. The individual was released following the issuance of one county citation for the open beverage container and four other citations. The vehicle and the two minor children were released to the wife of the driver.

March 27

A Tech police detained two students; one for deadly conduct on the north side of Murdough Hall,

and one for perjury at the Tech PD. Both students were released pending the filing of charges with the Lubbock DA's office.

A Tech police officer investigated a theft at the recreation softball fields. Two signs were taken.

March 28

A Tech police officer responded to a 911 medical emergency in Thompson Hall. A male Tech student was suffering from chest pains and was transported to the UMC.

Tech police detained a student for consumption of alcohol by a minor and public intoxication in the Z-2B parking lot. The subject was issued a county citation and released to a responsible party.

A Tech police officer arrested a student for driving while intoxicated and evading arrest. Police arrested the subject at the 2200 block of Mac Davis. The Tech student performed a traffic violation at 800 block of Flint Avenue, which was seen by police. The student was transported to the county jail, and the vehicle was towed.

March 29

A Tech police officer investigated criminal mischief conducted on a vehicle in the Z4-M parking lot. The left-rear quarter panel of the vehicle was scratched with an unknown object, and the door was bent.

Tech police arrested a non-student for failure to identify himself as a fugitive, unauthorized use of a vehicle, possession of marijuana, parole warrant, fictitious inspection certificate, fictitious license plates and seven citations. This was issued after an investigation found the non-student leaving four small children, all under five years of age, in the backseat of a parked vehicle in the Z6-A parking lot. Upon further investigation, a Tech police officer observed the license plate had been altered and the vehicle was reported stolen. Police transported the non-student to the county jail and the vehicle was remanded to the Lubbock County Auto Task Force. The mother arrived and took custody of the children.

March 30

A Tech police officer investigated a fire alarm in the English building, after a faulty water-flow switch caused the alarm.

Tech police arrested a two students and five non-students for public intoxication at the southeast entrance of the United Spirit Arena. The student was transported to the county jail.

March 31

Tech police investigated graffiti in the courtyard of the Administration building, the Biology building, the Chemistry building, McClellan Hall, the Dairy Barn, the Sports Studies Center, the Market Alumni Center, the Glenna

Goodacre statues, trees on the east side of Horn/Knapp, the Human Sciences building, the English/Philosophy building courtyard fountain and statues, and a tan building on the south side of the R-1 parking lot. All locations were either spray painted or marked with a permanent marker.

Tech police detained two students for possession of marijuana and possession of alcohol by a minor on the second floor of Clement Hall. The students were released following the issuing of citations and pending filing charges with the District Attorney's Office.

April 1

A Tech police officer investigated a criminal mischief on the seventh floor of Murdough Hall. A permanent marker and Silly String were used on a wall.

A Tech police officer arrested a student for public intoxication in the Flint Avenue Parking garage. The student was transported to Lubbock County jail.

April 2

Tech police investigated a burglary of a motor vehicle, when an Alpine CD player and Kenwood 12-inch subwoofer were taken from the Z-4P parking lot. Entry was gained through the back passenger window.

Tech police arrested two students for consumption of alcohol by a minor in Carpenter/Wells Hall. The students were issued citations and released.

April 3

Tech police investigated a theft in the Market at Stangel/Murdough. A student identification card was taken.

Tech police investigated a distressed patient in Pod B on the fourth floor of the Health Sciences Center. The patient allegedly was upset over the time she was waiting for a doctor's appointment. The patient was issued a criminal-trespass warning letter regarding all Tech property.

A Tech police officer investigated graffiti, which occurred on the west side stairs of the Rec Center. The area was spray painted different colors.

Tech police investigated a medical situation near the Foreign Language building. A visitor fell off her bicycle and was transported to the Covenant Emergency Room.

Tech police investigated information regarding an individual who reportedly was dragged from an apartment complex off campus, and was last seen on campus. Neither the Tech PD nor Lubbock PD were able to locate the individual.

Compiled by Paul Roberts/
Staff Writer

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► brittany.a.barrientos@ttu.edu

DeLay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

now seems "tired" and those speaking out for change and innovation "are just not being noticed."

Republicans hold 231 of the 435 House seats. Democrats have 201. There is one independent and two vacancies.

DeLay said Tuesday he would resign from Congress rather than seek a 12th term so as not to hurt Republican chances. He acknowledged his reelection prospects were threatened.

The voters of his Houston-area district "deserve a campaign about the

vital national issues that they care most about and that affect their lives every day, and not a campaign focused solely as a referendum on me," DeLay said.

He had stepped aside as House majority leader last fall after a grand jury in Texas indicted him, accusing him of funneling illegal corporate contributions into state legislative races. In January, he decided against trying to get the leadership post back amid a spreading election-year corruption scandal.

Former lobbyist Jack Abramoff, once a key DeLay ally, and two of DeLay's former aides have pleaded guilty in a Justice Department corruption probe and are cooperating with prosecutors.

DeLay denied anew on Tuesday that he had done anything wrong. "I'm not stupid," he said in an interview on MSNBC's "Hardball." He said he had checked with lawyers to make sure every one his actions was within the law and House rules.

"My lawyers have been told I'm not a target of the investigation," DeLay said. He said he managed his congressional office "by trusting the people I hired. Evidently, they mishandled that trust."

The Texas congressman said hoped to travel around the country to help unify the conservative movement and hoped to remain influential in Republican politics — something he suggested he could do better outside Congress.

► brittany.a.barrientos@ttu.edu

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The DT Reader's Choice Awards has just gotten easier. The survey will be available only online, so don't miss your chance to choose Lubbock's best. Use the link provided and give us your opinion. **The survey will be available until April 16, 2006.**

The most popular answers will be published in the April 28 edition of *The Daily Toreador*.

Many questions have options listed that were popular choices from last year's survey. There is also a field to write in a choice not listed.

Reader's CHOICE AWARDS

THE DAILY TOREADOR

<http://www.surveymonkey.com/s.asp?u=32971831983>

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1. Entries must include name, address, phone number, TTU personal test number & TTU e-mail address.
2. Entries become property of *The DT*, which reserves the right to publish survey answers & comments.
3. Final decisions on survey, categories & winning entries will be made by *The DT*.

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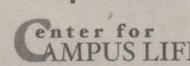
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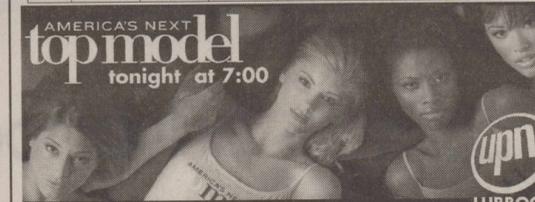
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Awards Will Be Presented at Arbor Day April 28th



WEDNESDAY		APRIL 5, 2006					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLKB 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 14 UPN Lubbock	KWBZ 22 WB Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7 AM	Jay Jay	Today	Early Show	Believer	(5:00) Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	Adventures
8 AM	It's Big World	Unusual work-outs: "Today's Kitchen" and "Today's Travel" segments.		Animal Atlas	Recipe TV		Roseanne
9 AM	Puppy			Paid Program	Critter Gitters		Roseanne
9 AM	Sesame Street			Paid Program	Judge Mathis		Martha
10 AM	Callou	Regis and Kelly Lucy Liu	Price Is Right	Judge Joe	Texas Justice	The View	Tyra Banks
11 AM	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Jdg Hatch	Cops "Denver"	Paid Program	Starting Over
12 PM	Quilt in a Day	News	News	Jerry Springer	Cosby Show	All My Children	Access
1 PM	Best Painting	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Paid Program	The Nanny	One Life to Live	People's Court
2 PM	It's Big World	Passions	Guiding Light	Paid Program	Mad About	ER	Judge Alex
3 PM	Buster	Oprah Winfrey	Maury	Just Shot Me	8 Rules	Montel Williams	Elen DeGeneres
4 PM	Cyberchase	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Malcolm	Bernie Mac	Gerardo	Fox 34 News First @ Four
5 PM	Arthur	News	News	Access	Yes, Dear	World News	Simpsons
6 PM	Bus Report	Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	King Qu.	News	Friends
7 PM	Newshour with Jim Lehrer	Wheel Fortune	Millionaire	Extra	King Qu.	Entertainment	Raymond
8 PM	Jean-M Cousteau (HD)	Deal or No Deal	Practico (HD)	Americas Next Top Model	One Tree Hill (HD)	George Lopez	Bones (HD)
9 PM	Greatest Good	Law & Order "Kingmaker"	Criminal Minds "Poison" (HD)	Veronica Mars "Plan B" (HD)	Bedford Diaries (HD)	Lost "Dave" (HD)	American Idol Unanimous
10 PM	Greatest Good	(HD) Heist "Strife" (HD)	CSI: NY "Tanglewood"	Wife and Kids	Will & Grace	The Evidence "Borrowed Time"	Fox 34 News @ Nine
11 PM	Bus Report	News	News	King of Hill	Sex and City	News	Seinfeld
12 AM	Charlie Rose	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	(35) David Letterman (HD)	Malcolm	Sex and City	(35) Nightline	Seinfeld
1 AM	BBC World	(35) Conan O'Brien (HD)	Late Late Show Sam Elliott	Fear Factor	Cheaters	(35) ET	Friends
2 AM	Destinos	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	Blind Date	The Nanny	Jimmy Kimmel	Cheers
3 AM					Mad About	Paid Program	Paid Program

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2			7	5
	8	1	5	6

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News Editor: Brittany Barrientos

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How to maintain a healthy brain

Staying Sharp: Why Sudoku can be good for you

(AP) — When Kimberly McClain noticed herself struggling to remember simple details, even what her family had for dinner the night before, she got worried.

She worried because of a family history of dementia and a fellow church member's recent diagnosis, at 54, of early onset Alzheimer's disease.

Mostly, she worried because she was only 43. "Just my short-term memory — I was really noticing a shift in it, and it was very annoying," says McClain, now 45, a marriage and family therapist from Los Angeles.

She sought a doctor's advice and became part of a two-week study on improving brain health. The results of that study and other research suggest that lifestyle choices can be as important as genetics in determining how our brains age, says Dr. Gary Small, director of the UCLA Center on Aging, who led the study.

"Our brains age just the way our bodies age, but there's a lot that we can do to fight against it and keep ourselves mentally fit," says Small.

Simple lifestyle changes can help combat, and sometimes reverse, the memory loss that comes with getting older, Small says. And while there are no guarantees, these changes may prevent or delay Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia.

— **Improve your diet.**

Research suggests a heart-healthy diet is also

good for the brain, says Elizabeth Ederly, chief program officer for the Alzheimer's Association of Northern California and spokesperson for the group's "Maintain Your Brain" campaign.

Avoid high fat, high cholesterol foods, and choose those rich in omega-3 fatty acids (fish, beans, walnuts), antioxidants (dark-skinned fruits and vegetables) and vitamins. Check with your doctor before adding vitamin supplements. Tobacco and excess alcohol are no-no's.

Small suggests eating five small meals a day to maintain a consistent blood-sugar level and keep the brain full of nutrients.

It's OK to indulge occasionally, he adds. "Don't deprive yourself too much. Have a little bit of that favorite food, but in small portions."

— **Exercise.**

Physical fitness protects against high blood pressure, high cholesterol, heart disease, stroke and diabetes — all risk factors for Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia.

"Your body's health can very much predict the health of your brain," says Carey Gleason, a dementia researcher at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "It's important to view the body and the brain as a system working together."

— **Exercise your mind.**

Any activity that requires focus and concentration fits the bill. "There isn't a study that can

say doing Sudoku is better than doing crosswords or playing chess," Ederly says. "Find something that you like to do and that you can realistically do every day or every other day."

Small suggests challenging yourself with something new. "If you're a writer, try knitting."

The experts warn against watching too much television. Even news programs or quiz shows like "Jeopardy" are "not as stimulating or engaging as a conversation or doing something," Ederly says.

The same can be said for reading, adds Ederly, who suggests looking for material "outside your normal sphere."

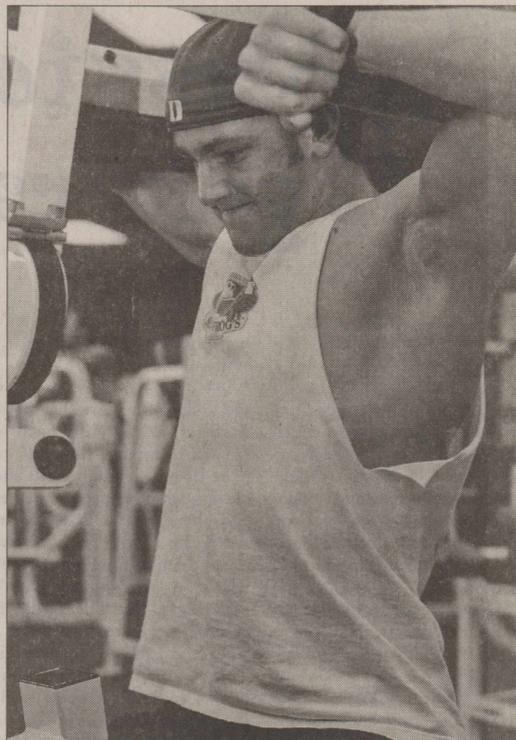
— **Reduce stress.**

Anxiety, depression and sleep deprivation can contribute to memory loss, but usually the loss is reversible if the cause is identified and treated, Gleason says.

Physical activity is one of the best ways to reduce stress, but short visualization exercises or deep breathing in the middle of a busy day can also help, Small says. "Multitaskers" would benefit simply by eliminating a task or two.

McClain, a mother of two, learned through Small's study that stress was a major factor behind her forgetfulness.

"People in their 40s and 50s have a lot on their shoulders," she says. "It's really easy to get into the swing of getting zero time for yourself."



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

CHARLES KOLB, A sophomore environmental engineering major from Amarillo, works out on a weight machine at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center last year.

Children, men getting fatter; women holding steady

ATLANTA (AP) — More American children are getting fat, with more than one-third now overweight. More of their dads are getting heavy, too.

But the percentage of women who are overweight seems to have peaked, leading some experts to wonder if the U.S. obesity epidemic may soon be leveling off.

Overall, larger proportions of the U.S. public are overweight than ever before, according to the government's most accurate recent check of the nation's girth. But

women — who as a group are more obese — seem to be holding steady.

The study didn't examine why more men and children are getting fatter and women aren't. But some experts think the leveling off in women could signal a turning point in the nation's obesity epidemic.

"Women have always been more responsible about health than the general population," said Dr. William Dietz, of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which reported the new data.

"I'd like to think this shows

women are leading the way in recognizing obesity as a health threat," said Dietz, director of the CDC's Division of Nutrition and Physical Activity.

Another piece of research also suggests a turn. The NPD Group, a New York-based market research firm, found the percentage of overweight adults has held steady from 2002 to 2005.

"I would say it has leveled off. The bad news is we haven't found a way to lose weight," said Harry Balzer, vice president of NPD.

Tips for healthy dieting

(AP) — *When embarking on a weight loss regimen, the experts say to keep in mind:*

- Healthy behavior is built on small, gradual changes. Picking fruit over potato chips, or taking the stairs instead of an elevator might be good ways to start.
- Never let dieting take priority over relationships, work and family. Lead a balanced life. Ultimately, any change in behavior should be driven by a desire to be healthy, not to lose weight.
- Celebrate personal qualities and skills, not just physical attributes. Parents looking to instill healthy habits in children should remember to value things like creativity or intelligence, not just the ability to eat right.
- When signs of an eating disorder surface, friends and relatives should intervene as soon as possible. Mental health professionals counsel gentle persuasion over hard lobbying, and suggest offering the names of professionals rather than trying to "save" someone on their own.

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Passion Parties serve up this generation's Tupperware

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
FEATURES WRITER

Erica Hoff's profession is sex toys, and business is so good that a sorority on campus recently called her in for her services. Some work their way through college busing tables and working retail, but Hoff works her way through by knowing the Texas Tech student body's need for the taboo.

Hoff, a senior journalism and fashion major from Ruidoso, N.M., is a representative for Passion Parties — a nationwide business specializing in the sale of sex toys, erotic lotions and body oils. Her job entails throwing sex toy parties where women pick their pleasures from a catalog and then place orders with Hoff.

"It's like a Tupperware party, only with different products," Hoff said.

For most, the sex talk with the parents usually is the most uncomfortable conversation of someone's life. For Hoff, her mom is the one who informed her of how to make a living off of society's need for sex.

One day while having lunch with her mom and older sister, Hoff's sister started wondering how she could make a few extra dollars on the side for school. Hoff said she suggested the sex parties, and her mom immediately believed it was a brilliant idea and suggested Hoff should do it as well.

Although her sister has yet to start, Hoff said she decided to go ahead and pay the startup cost and begin on her own.

"The startup cost can be a little hefty, but it's worth it," Hoff said.

At her last party, she said she sold a little more than \$400 worth of merchandise. Each of her sex toys range from \$20 to more than \$50, and her oils and lotions, which happen to be her bestsellers, cost about \$15 each.

"As far as toys go, everyone wants the Jack Rabbit after they it saw on 'Sex and the City,'" Hoff said. "But The Bullet is probably my best seller."

Before each of the parties, Hoff said there is little planning besides gathering brochures. By the end of a typical party, she said she usually clears about a \$100 per hour. Hoff said she is able to run credit cards at the party and has a separate bank account for all her business transactions.

If someone is not able to make it out to one of Hoff's parties or does not want to book one because of embarrassment, she does have a Web site where people can place orders. She also takes orders from anyone who walks up to her and asks.

"Some people are a little embarrassed by this," Hoff said. "They shouldn't be, though."

Kymerli May, a junior journalism major from Canyon, said she would never participate in a sex toy party.

"It's not prostitution exactly, but it seems along the same lines," she said.

Deany Cowgil, team leader for Passion Parties, said there are more than 10,000 representatives for her company worldwide, although she is not sure how many

of them are college students like Hoff.

"College girls are energetic and gung-ho, but we have a full line of girls who do very well," Cowgil said. "As long as they are excited about the product, they are going to get results."

Working for Passion Parties is not Hoff's main job, though it is a way for her to make extra money on the side.

Cowgil said college students who sell her products get a little more out of the job than a couple of hundred dollars an hour.

"I think college girls can get out of it the knowledge of working their own business," she said.

"It's a good money maker. Girls like to experiment and this allows them to freely express their interests."

Hoff said Passion Parties involve browsing through catalogs and playing games with merchandise. In one game, Hoff said party guests pass around a double-sided dildo as a way of having fun with sex toys without the sex.

"It's a game like hot potato," Hoff laughed.

Hoff has a strict rule about no men allowed, but that's not because of a lack of trying from her male friends.

"They always come up to me and say if I ever need anyone to demonstrate how the products work, they'd be available," she said.

Hoff said she also has many homosexual friends who are interested in having a Passion Party.

"I wouldn't mind doing a male party as long as it was all guys,"

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meghann.a.lora@ttu.edu



DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Toreador

ERICA HOFF, A senior journalism and apparel design major from Ruidoso, N.M., sells sex toys at Passion Parties.

'Deal or No Deal' and Howie Mandel keeping NBC afloat

NEW YORK (AP) — Regis Philbin brags that he "saved" ABC when "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" became a hit while little else was happening there. Now Howie Mandel may be doing the same for NBC during its dark days.

The Mandel-hosted "Deal or No Deal" was NBC's most-watched show last week, according to Nielsen Media Research. Also its second and fourth most popular programs, with "Law & Order: SVU" slipping in at third.

Without the three editions of the addictive game show, NBC undoubtedly would have finished a distant fourth in the prime-time rankings. Instead, NBC beat out ABC for third among all viewers, although not among the 18-to-49-year-olds the network is most concerned with.

"Deal or No Deal," which plays upon the greed of contestants who stand a chance at winning \$1 million, aired first in a weeklong run last September. NBC brought it back after the winter Olympics,

intending to air it on Mondays and Fridays.

It has since done so well that NBC has added a Wednesday showing, and this Monday a two-hour special edition was aired. NBC has promised it won't repeat the mistakes of ABC, which essentially killed "Millionaire" with overexposure. The ratings boost offers an obvious temptation when other shows are slumping.

Meanwhile, Fox's "American Idol" remained TV's most popular show for another week.

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Explorer
5 Stage backdrops
9 January in Oaxaca
14 Atlas for one
15 Criminal, to a cop
16 Sub finder
17 Banks
20 King of the Visigoths
21 Tourney type
22 Old wives
24 Small viper
25 Appropriate
28 Banks
32 Roman household god
33 Muro in print
34 Colonel's insignia
35 Heraldic border
37 Artifact
40 North Carolina school
41 Long, thin ridge
43 Felipe or Moises of baseball
45 UFO personnel
46 Banks
50 Observe
51 Inmate, briefly
52 Blue dye
53 Select few
55 Son of Daedalus
59 Banks
63 Apothecary weights
64 Puglist's garb
65 Give off
66 Concur
67 Bro's bros
68 Impertinence

DOWN
1 Movie pooch
2 Heat to vaporization
3 Raines of old films
4 Metric units
5 Keyboard feature
6 Hollow ending?
7 Golf hazard

8 Staircase type
9 One on the lam
10 Par for the course
11 Doe in Bambi
12 Brit flyboys
13 Table scrap
18 Boxcars in Vegas
19 Patriot Betsy
23 For Pete's
25 Fisherman
26 Cockpit honchos
27 Time between 12 and 20
28 "Peter Pan" author
29 Actress Dahl
30 Purple hue
31 "Norma"
32 Burns around
35 Airport info
38 Ends of small intestines
39 Cooperates by
42 Fence in
44 City on the Mohawk

47 Hairdo writer
48 Goes in
49 Makes joyous
53 Sallinger title
54 "The Time Machine" people
56 Capital of Italy
57 "Battle Cry" writer
58 Fast jets, for short
59 Vitamin letters
60 OAS word
61 Simple card game
62 Decline time

By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR
4/5/06

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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Williams surrenders in assault case; publicist cites 'greed'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Hank Williams Jr. surrendered to police Tuesday on a warrant issued in an alleged assault on a hotel waitress last month, a charge his publicist claimed is driven by "greed."

Holly Hornbeak, 19, has told police she was waiting tables at the Peabody Hotel's lobby bar March 18 when the country superstar asked to kiss her and lifted her off the ground in a chokehold. No charges were issued in the case until an arrest warrant was taken out Monday.

In a release headlined, "Hank Jr. victim of greed," publicist Kirt Webster said Tuesday that Williams received a March 21 letter from Hornbeak's lawyer seeking "an outlandish amount of money." Webster contended Hornbeak decided to press charges because Williams refused to meet the demands.

The country singer cut short a hunting trip to return to Memphis and surrender to the sheriff's department, Webster said.

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7-8pm Evolution Talk Radio (Political Discussion)
8-10pm Windfall Radio (Alternative Country)
10-Midnight Last Music Show (Post-Rock)

88.1 FM

Wed. 5-8pm Invisible College 8-10pm The Sauce 10-Mid. Vintage Radio	Thurs. 5-7pm Invisible College 7-8pm Metropolis 8-10pm Media Blitz 10-Mid. Getting Harder	Fri. 3-6pm Weekend Breakdown 6-8pm Invisible College 8-10pm Fusion 10-Mid. The Function	Sat. KTXT Saturday Night 11-1am
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Songwriters belt it out for a win

By **ABBY STONE**
FEATURES WRITER

Melissa Worthy will be joining musicians such as Willie Nelson, Robert Earl Keen, Lyle Lovett and Nancy Griffith as a songwriter whose career began at the Kerrville Folk Festival.

Worthy, a junior from Corpus Christi, beat nine other finalists Tuesday to win a spot as one of five college performers to perform at the festival. The University of Texas, North Texas State, Texas A&M and Texas State, are the other four college campuses that have rounded up songwriters for this event.

Worthy said she was shocked to hear she won because there were so many other great performers.

"I kind of looked at my sister and dropped my jaw," she said.

Growing up around music, Worthy said she feels so comfortable around it, and she is always using it as a tool to express her emotions.

"I have never questioned whether or not this is what I am supposed to be doing," she said.

Kelly Berger, a junior from San Antonio,

said this is the first year Texas Tech has been involved with the folk festival, and it plans to make it an annual event.

The contest was open to South Plains College and Tech students, but the 21 people who initially auditioned were from Tech said Berger, the Kerrville Folk Festival coordinator.

"Next year one of our goals is to include (South Plains College students) more," she said.

The night was a success, Berger said, and all of the people who performed made it tough to choose a winner.

"There is an incredible amount of talent here at Tech, which made the judging intense," she said.

Dalis Allen, producer of the Kerrville Folk Festival, said since the festival started in 1972, the New Folk Competition for up and coming artists brought in songwriters to compete for a chance to perform. Nancy Griffith and Lyle Lovett were two of the many artists who participated in the New Folk Competition at the festival early in their careers.

"Before they were well known by a lot of people, they were recognized here as

being good songwriters," she said.

The one thing missing from this competition was the college participation, Allen said. This is why the University Songwriter Finalists Competition was started five years ago.

"A real important part of our community is the young folks that are writing songs and trying to get out there and play their music," she said.

Though the title of the festival says Folk, all types of music including blues, jazz, rock and folk are welcomed and performed, Allen said. The only criteria for playing music in the festival is the bulk of the piece must be an original written by the artist.

"It's really a songwriter's festival," she said.

The 18-day festival is important because it shows the artists in particular what they do it important, Allen said. This festival gives the songwriters a valid reason why they should be doing what they are doing.

"(Music) affects everything we do even if we don't realize it, and it can be a saving grace for the woes of life and also the joys of life," she said.

Worthy said she plays a mix of jazz and

pop and she is excited to be able to perform the music she loves at the festival. She said she is ready to let people hear what she has to offer and get their feedback.

"I have never really found anything or any other place where I can actually play the songs in the style that I do," she said.

The festival is a chance to be around other songwriters, Worthy said. Having never really been in a situation like this before, she said she cannot wait to learn about the many different styles and sounds that other musicians have to offer.

"I am really excited to just have the experience," she said.

In the future, Worthy said she hopes she will write songs for people and continue to perform. Although her future is not set, she knows she will not be living a life without music.

"I know that I will always be writing songs because that is an outlet for me," she said.

For more information about the Kerrville Music Festival, visit www.kerrville-music.com.

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LINC ARMESThe Daily Toreador

MELISSA WORTHY, A junior music education major from Corpus Christi, sings a song entitled "For Now" at the Texas Tech/South Plains Songwriting Contest, sponsored by the Tech Activities Board Tuesday evening in the Escondido Theater for a chance to win a performance spot at the Kerrville Folk Festival.

Seminar aims for Hispanics to embrace roots

By **LINDSAY WHARTON**
FEATURES WRITER

Education and cultural diversity were the emphasis of the Cultural Awareness Seminar Monday.

In honor of Hispanic Culture Awareness Week, the Latino and Hispanic Faculty and Staff Association of Texas Tech hosted its first cultural seminar Monday.

Yvonne Caldera, associate professor of human development and family studies, and president of the Latino and Hispanic Faculty and Staff Association, said the purpose of the event is to improve Tech's knowledge on cultural issues in society and the university specifically.

"Our aim is to increase eth-

nic and racial diversity," she said.

Louis Mendoza, chair of Chicano studies at the University of Minnesota, was the keynote speaker at the seminar. Mendoza said it is important for educated Hispanics to promote change within society.

"I believe educated Latinos have a particular responsibility to be agents of change," Mendoza said. "Those who have more should give more."

He said universities and colleges are difficult to influence because they are inherently conservative. Higher-education facilities are slow to change because they ignore trends.

"It requires a great sense of

optimism," he said.

Mendoza's first language was English. He said he was not encouraged to learn Spanish because his parents had conflicts in the United States because of their Hispanic background. He said when he was growing up, children in his school were forced to wear clothespins on their nose for using the Spanish language to communicate, the same punishment given to students who spoke profanity.

"My ignorance of the language as a child probably saved me from this humiliation," he said.

However, not knowing the Hispanic language caused him to develop conflicting feelings about his identity in the world, Mendoza said.

Mendoza purposely selected Spanish courses to recuperate what he had lost in his childhood. He said it was embarrassing to struggle in a language he believed he should already have

understood.

Mendoza said his purpose now is to encourage Hispanics to embrace their culture and strive for higher education.

Anindita Das, a doctoral student studying human development and family studies, said India, her native country, encourages education, especially among women.

"More women are getting an education than men, more women are doing better than men," Das said.

She said many young couples live apart while they are at a learning institution.

However, she said the general duties of a woman still are emphasized in her culture.

"Still most important is to be expressive, have children and to be a family," she said.

Muge Mukaddes Darwish, an associate professor of engineering technology, said she grew up in Turkey where women were treated as equals to men. She

said 50 percent of engineers are women in her native country.

When she applied to an engineering program, she was asked if she would be able to complete her duties because she had a husband and children. At the time, Darwish had several master's degrees and a doctorate.

She said she was shocked to discover that being a woman was a hindrance in her educational pursuits in the United States.

Darwish said she believes Turkey is a better place to learn because the educational atmosphere is more positive. She said people in the United States tend to be more competitive and less friendly toward each other than in Turkey.

In addition, education is free, so wealth is not a determining factor for the amount of education a person can receive.

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Pearl Jam slated as musical guest on NBC's 'SNL'

NEW YORK (AP) — Pearl Jam will be the musical guests when Lindsay Lohan hosts NBC's "Saturday Night Live" on April 15.

It will be Lohan's third hosting stint — and a rare TV appearance for Pearl Jam.

The Seattle rock band, which earned fame and critical acclaim during the Northwest's early 1990s grunge movement, will perform songs from their new self-titled album, slated for release May 2.

Antonio Banderas, star of the new film "Take the Lead," will host "SNL" on April 8 with Mary J.

Blige as musical guest. Blige will perform songs from her top-selling album "The Breakthrough."

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- 4:45 Landon Smith
- 6:00 Dr. Skoob
- 7:15 Element
- 8:30 Ryan Holley
- 9:45 Traction
- 11:00 Kinky Wizards
- 12:15 Crimson Envy



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The Daily Toreador is looking for a chief copy editor/page designer and an assistant copy editor/page designer for the 2006-07 school year. As a collegiate newspaper editor, you will receive professional training in the field of journalism. We are looking for a few students to help find Associated Press and DT style errors in stories as well as design the newspaper every night. If you have experience with Adobe InDesign or a keen eye for design, bring this advertisement to Room 211 in the Student Media Building to pick up an application. (Positions are paid.)

DEADLINE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY, APRIL 14

For more information, contact editor in chief Joey Kirk at (806) 742-3395 or visit us in Room 211 of the Student Media Building.

EXPERIENCE Recreational Sports

Student Rec Center Hours
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Saturday 8:00am - 10:00pm
Sunday 12:00pm - 12:00am

Aquatic Center Hours
Monday - Friday 6:30am - 8:45am
Saturday-Sunday 12:00pm - 7:00pm
 12:00pm - 9:00pm

www.recsports.ttu.edu

FITNESS/WELLNESS

Massage Special--\$5 off April 5-14

It's that great time of the semester where Rec Center member's 1 hour massages are discounted \$5. Massages must be bought from April 5-14 and appointments must be made from April 5-30 (at the time of purchase). Discount does NOT apply to Gift Certificates or non-members.. All appointments require payment at time of purchase; those made over the phone require credit card.

Wellness Blood Screenings next Thursday

Interested in your health? Learn some baseline health information such Lipid Profile (\$10), Glucose (\$5), Wellness Chemistry profile (\$25), CBC (\$20), Iron (\$10), Thyroid (\$15), Colon Cancer Screening Kit (\$10), PSA (\$20), C-Reactive Protein (\$30), Blood Typing (\$15) and Homocysteine (\$35) and Bone Density (\$15) at the Wellness Blood Screenings Thursday, April 13. For descriptions, please go to www.recsports.ttu.edu. Rec Center membership is NOT required. UMC's Healthsource will draw blood. Please register by Wednesday, April 12 at noon by calling 742.3828. Payment is due the morning of the tests.

Fitness/Wellness Extras

Cardiovascular Run/Walk Assessment
 Interested in learning how fit you are? Come to the North Entrance of the Rec today at 4:30 ready to run or walk 1.5 miles. Your CV fitness will be extrapolated from the time it takes you. This is a free, drop-in activity.

Alcohol Screening in the Rec tomorrow
 You may your drinks but do you know your drinking pattern? Join Student Health Services and the Counseling Center for a simple test that may help you. Surveys will be done from 3-6 pm Thursday outside the Fit/Well.

Job Opportunities
 Fit/Well/Personal Trainer/Massage Therapists/Fitness Instructor Applications Due April 19

The Fitness/Wellness Center is taking applications for summer and fall positions. Information and applications are available online or in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Get practical experience in a fun atmosphere.

Aquathlon April 23—Save The Date!

Start training for the 400 yard swim/4 mile run on Sunday, April 23. Check recsports.ttu.edu Fit-well Special Events for all the details.

Specialty Class Registration Continues

The semester isn't over yet and there are lots of fun fitness classes beginning this week. Check the web or call 742.3828 for times of the 3rd session of Specialty Classes: Belly Dance, Boxing Techniques, Knockout Jam, Mat Pilates, Prenatal Water Fitness, Salsa Dance, Spin City, Swing Dance, Tennis 1-2-3 (a beginning class), Team Tennis (singles/doubles play with INSTRUCTION), Yoga and Yogilates. Register in the Fit/Well

AQUATIC CENTER

Lifeguard Classes

Become a certified American Red Cross lifeguard. The course includes lifeguard techniques, standard First Aid, and CPR for the professional rescuer. Cost: \$120 for Texas Tech students, faculty and staff and \$130 for the community (includes all certification costs and materials).

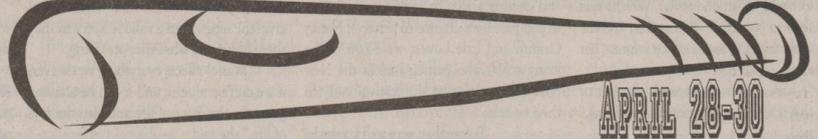
UPCOMING CLASSES:
 Session IV April 22 - 30 Sat/Sun 8am - 6pm
 Session V May 15 - 20 Mon-Sat M-F: 6-10pm; Sat: 8am-6pm



Lifeguard Challenge

Are you currently certified, but need to renew? Are you certified by another agency other than American Red Cross? We have a challenge format set up for you. Update your certification by taking the challenge. The cost is \$75 (\$40 for CPR only). **UPCOMING CLASSES:**
 April 13 6pm - 9pm April 27 3pm -6pm April 30 1pm - 3pm

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT



What: Annual Rec Sports Baseball Tournament
Where: Dan Law Field, TTU
Who: For students, faculty and staff of TTU
Cost: \$30/team (eight team limit)
Register: In Rec Sports Main Office By April 21
Type: 7 inning games/2 hr. time limit/ single elimination

OUTDOOR PURSUITS CENTER

UPCOMING OUTDOOR PURSUITS SPRING WORKSHOPS

Fly Fishing Workshop

Have you ever wanted to enjoy a high mountain stream or the shallows of a still lake while trying to entice a fish to bite a feather-light, artificial fly? This workshop will introduce you to all the basics needed to enjoy your own fly-fishing experience. The Fly Fishing Workshop is April 5, 12, 19th from 5:30-7. Cost is \$30.

Bike Maintenance Workshop

Come learn how to fine-tune your bike just the way you want it in these four workshops. This course will follow the curriculum of the Park Tool School. We will provide you with a bike maintenance manual to take home and you will provide your own bike as your lab rat. The Bike Maintenance workshop is April 5, 12, 19 & 26 from 6-7:30pm. Cost is \$40

The Outdoor Pursuits Center's hand's-on learning style of these workshops offers participants the opportunity to be involved and have FUN! Workshops fill fast, so pre-register at the Outdoor Pursuits Center. Complete details on this and other workshops can be found at recsports.ttu.edu.

New Mexico Rafting APRIL 28-30

Come spend the weekend rafting the Rio Grande near Taos, New Mexico. You will raft both Saturday and Sunday while enjoying great meals around the campfire in the evenings.

SIGN-UP DEADLINE	DEPARTS	RETURNS	PRICE	SKILL LEVEL	FITNESS LEVEL
April 20	2pm	10pm	\$150	beginner	moderate

OUTDOOR PURSUITS ADVENTURE TRIPS

GET AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND!

Wheeler Peak Backpacking APRIL 14-17

Join us for a thrilling weekend of outdoor climbing in eastern New Mexico. Participants will have the opportunity to climb while learning the basic practices associated with climbing. Instruction is geared for the novice climber.

SIGN-UP DEADLINE	DEPARTS	RETURNS	PRICE	SKILL LEVEL	FITNESS LEVEL
April 6	2pm	10pm	\$95	beginner	moderate

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It's their time: Grant, Davis await WNBA draft

By **TRAVIS CRAM**
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Although the NFL draft is still a few weeks away, one other league will begin its annual selection to add players for their 2006 season.

The WNBA will hold its draft at noon today and will be televised for the first time with ESPN2, Cox Channel 30, providing the coverage live from the draft war room.

Former Texas Tech Lady Raiders Erin Grant and LaToya Davis will be there for the picking and are expected to be good picks for the upcoming season.

Both players participated in pre-draft workouts Monday, and Grant said it has been quite an experience, although exhausting.

"It was really tiring all day," she said. "We did a few drills, but for the most part, we basically played ball all day."

According to www.WNBA.com, both Grant and Davis are listed as two of the Top 25 players entering the three-round, 14-team draft of 42 overall picks.

The WNBA Web site highlights Grant as the prototypical point guard with her excellent floor leadership and ability to find an open player on the court.

Grant set a Big 12 record for assists this season, dropping 844 dimes over 128 games in her four-year career as a Lady Raider.

The former Tech floor-leader said she is ready for the big day and the experience has been well worth it.

"It's been really exciting to be here," she said. "I'm just excited for the opportunity to play in the WNBA."

According to WNBA.com, Davis has become one of the top prospects for the draft because of her effectiveness as a high-post player, and her capability of being able to work around larger players to get to the basket.

Davis broke out this season after spending two years in the shadow of former Lady Raider Cisti Greenwalt, giving her the opportunity this past season for more feeds from Grant and guard Brooke Baughman.

After averaging 12.5 points per game and 7.9 rebounds per game in 2004-05, the 6-foot-1-inch forward became one of the elite scorers in women's college basketball.

Davis averaged 18.9 points and 10.5 rebounds per game this season, third in the Big 12 and 21st in the country.

Earlier this year, former Tech coach Marsha Sharp said she had no doubts



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
FORMER LADY RAIDER LaToya Davis gets ready to shoot a free-throw in Texas Tech's final regular season home game against Kansas State March 2, as Erin Grant looks on. Davis and Grant are attending the WNBA draft in Boston today and are waiting to be selected by one of the 14 teams.

both players would be able to play in the WNBA, and that this season was about getting prepared for it.

"They're very special players to this

team," she said. "I have no doubt they will be ready for the next level."

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Woods having to play the Masters without accompaniment of father

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The first tee shot of a crisp Tuesday morning sailed against a sunlit sky and disappeared into a bunker.

Tiger Woods' next effort wasn't much better.

He hit a pull-hook that took one hop before smacking into the trunk of a Georgia pine and landing in the second cut of rough. It was more of the same on the second hole, one drive clattering into the trees on the left, another drive sailing into the woods on the right.

Augusta National is tougher than ever, and it has Woods' attention.

Leaving the golf course can be even more taxing.

For all the changes this year at the Masters, perhaps the biggest facing Woods is that his father is not here for the first time.

Earl Woods is too weak to travel. The cancer that returned in 2004 and spread throughout his body has taken such a toll that Woods flew across the country to California the day before The Players Championship to check on his father. Woods returned to Sawgrass and tied for 22nd, although that was more a result of poor iron play and substandard putting.

One trait he inherited from his father is a strong mind.

"I've been dealing with it for years, so nothing has changed," Woods said of his father's health.

"It is what it is, and you just deal with it. Everyone who has had a family member who lived that long, you're going to deal with it sometime. Unfortunately, it's our time now. But as far as being a distraction, no. I had plenty of time to focus on each and every shot. I just hit poor shots and putted terrible."

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CHILD CARE center now hiring AM and PM teachers. Flexible with school schedule. Will train, no experience necessary. Please apply in person 2423 87th St.

COMPUTER NETWORK/TECHNICAL assistant in eye doctor's office. Part time. 3415 19th Street.

COPPER CABOOSE 56th & Avenue Q. Hiring all positions. Free Texas Hold'em nightly tournaments. 744-0183.

COUNSELING PSYCHOLOGIST. Treat students. Ph.D. required. Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX. Resume & this ad to recruiting, P.O. BOX A3094, Chicago, IL 60690.

ENVELOPE STUFFERS. Earn money working at home. Call 24 hours for details. 972-504-2690.

FULL TIME summer employment. Agriculture Field Technicians wanted. No experience necessary, but ag background helpful. Starting pay \$6.00/hr. Raises & bonuses given. Earning of \$4500 to \$5500 possible. Internships available. Call 745-4706 or 773-1444.

HELP WANTED Local pool company looking for seasonal help. Call for more information. Ask for Melinda. 806-785-9933 or 806-928-7355.

IMMEDIATE OPENING - part-time assistant to real estate agent. Fast-paced office. Not entry level, real estate license preferred or desire to obtain. Must be organized, detail oriented, fast learner, positive minded and good communicator. MS computer skills. Excellent pay; exciting work atmosphere with advancement to full-time to include bonuses, benefits, retirement; vacation/sick time. 1st step to send your resume to lubbock_leader@yahoo.com.

LAWN MAINTENANCE worker needed. Part time help 10 am - 5 pm, 2-3 days per week. (February - April). Must be here all summer (May - August) 30-40 hours per week. Chris 866-9291.

LOCAL POOL SERVICE
Company now hiring for the Spring & Summer. Great money and great hours. Part time and full time available. Experience not needed; training will be provided. Must have own pick-up truck. Leave name & number. 806-777-3028.

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PART-TIME INTERN for Deerfield Village Apartments. Please send resume to 3424 Frankford, Lubbock TX 79407 or call 792-3288.

PART-TIME LEASING consultant needed for StoneLake Apartments. Applicant must have outgoing personality! M-W-Sat-Sun daytime hours. Send resume to stephaniedodson@mts-online.net or fax resume to 806-748-1802. You may also apply within at 7414 Elgin Ave.

POOL RETAIL store needs customer service associate to work part or full time starting immediately. Pay based on experience. Come by 7408 82nd between 10-5 to apply.

PART-TIME WAITSTAFF needed at THE LUBBOCK CLUB. Preferred candidates will have availability to work either TT or MWF lunch (10-3), either a Friday or Sat PM (5-11) and every other Sunday brunch (10-3). No experience preferred \$7/hour. Call Stuart at 763-7308.

POPULAR NEW Western Furniture & accessory store. Part time. Some weekends & weekends. Must be outgoing & good with people. 806-794-5404.

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ROLL-UP POLY SANDWICHES is now hiring part-time lunch-hour positions. Good hours, good pay. Apply at 421-B Frankford Ave. (4th and Frankford).

SEARS PRODUCT Service is looking for a Part-Time sales associate needed for 20-29 hours a week. Sales experience a plus. Apply in person at 6702 Upland Ave. Sears is an EEO/AA Employer. We support an drug-free workplace.

SECRET SHOPPERS NEEDED
Evaluate local stores, restaurants, theaters. Flexible hours. E-mail required. 1-800-585-9024 ext 6425.

SHERIDAN'S FROZEN Custard now hiring - morning hours now available. New coffee shop coming, training for baristas. 5101 82nd. 687-7111.

STELLAS - NOW hiring experienced wait-staff, hostesses. Apply in person. M-F, 2-4pm 50th & Utica.

SUMMER WORK for ambitious & hardworking student. Earn 3 hours of college credit \$700/wk. GPA 2.5. Call Joe 512-557-4383.

WANTED: SWIMMING Instructors and Life-guards. DATES: June 5th-June 30th. HOURS: 9:00-11:45 and 11:45-4:30, Monday-Friday, \$7.00-\$8.00/hour. Call Dr. McComb- 742-1685 #229 or 798-1073, e-mail jacalyn.mccomb@ttu.edu.

WAREHOUSE PERSON needed Monday-Friday 1-5. Forklift experience helpful. Clean driving record a must. Call 745-2019 ask for Peggy.

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY PERSON. P/T, flexible with school schedule. Great pay. Requires clean driving record and preemployment drug and background screening. Please apply in person 5926 66th St.

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APRIL FREE! Available for sublease now with April paid! \$350/month. Fully furnished, private BR/bath. Cable/Internet/Utilities included! Tech bus route. 806-470-6369.

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent, \$425/mo. Free internet access, W/D, free cable, free utilities**, free tanning. Call for details. 806-786-9903.

NICE ROOM in newer house, private bath, near Leach. Summer only. 806-778-3407.

SUB-LEASER WANTED 4 bedroom apt in Raiders Pass. One Sub-leaser wanted m/f end of May-August. Your own bathroom. \$450 a month bills included. 419-618-2492

SUBLEASE 3/3 furnished apt. Available June 1 through Aug. 10. Price negotiable. Will lease all 3 rooms together or separately. 806-543-8400

SUMMER APARTMENT. Sterling Fountains at 2202 Mac Davis Lane 1/1 Apartment \$325.00 per month. Cable Water Internet and Car Port included. Furnished. Built 2005. Call 832-905-8666. Available through August 15, 2006.

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2/1 DUPLEX. CH/CA, carpet, yard, appliances, W/D connections. 2401-A 22nd. \$575/\$300. 787-2323, 789-9713.

2/1/1 HOUSE. 3 minutes south of Tech. All kitchen appliances and washer/dryer. \$400 deposit. \$700/month. 543-6764 or 795-0560.

2203 28TH ST. 2/1 Central h/a, hardwood floors, w/d, garage, nice backyard, trampolines, \$650. 806-441-0010.

2211 96TH. 3/2/2, appliances, fireplace, outside pet only, April 15, \$975. John Nelson Realtors 794-7471.

2219-15TH 3 bed 2 bath, hardwood floors, washer, dryer, dishwasher, central heat & air, fireplace, fenced yard, close to Tech, \$895. Call 797-9839 or 543-4223.

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2824 32ND rent, small one bedroom, appliances, no pets, April 8, \$400, water paid. John Nelson Realtors 794-7471.

3/1 FOR SALE
Large 3/1 house for sale less than 5 min. from campus. 806-544-9989.

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3/2 Tech Terrace 3312 27th available June 1st lease now. Central h/a, wood floors, lots of square footage. \$1050/month, \$900 deposit. Call Joe (806) 441-0611 for apt.

3319 30TH. 3/2, Newly remodeled Tech Terrace area. Hardwood floors, W/D, fireplace, garage. \$1550/month. 789-9573.

4/2 TORY story house available June 1st. Updates, wood floors, central h/a, lots of room, close to Tech. \$1340/mo. Pets okay with pet fee. 2004 17th St. Call Joe 806-441-0611.

4318 A 58th. 2-1 1/2-1 duplex, appliances, fireplace, no pets, \$700. John Nelson Realtors 794-7471.

5 MONTH or 1 year lease; 105 D Troy 1400 2-2-2 No pets or smoking, \$825/month. Pool & tennis privileges. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtor. Owner 795-7113.

5833 7TH. \$795/\$500. 3/2/2 apartment. Refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, washer/dryer hookups, garage door openers, bus line to Texas Tech west of WalMart off 4th. Call Bonnie at Westmark 789-1043.

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Lease today: near 21st & Boston. 1 block off campus. Nifty 1 bedroom house. Nice appliances. W/D. Huge closets. Private parking. Alley entrance. \$375. Call Ann or BJ 795-2011.

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2 blocks off campus. Lease today: large, comfy 2 bedroom brick house. Hardwood floors. Near 21st & Boston. Nice appliances. Large fenced yard. \$995 + pet fee. 2507 21st. Call Ann or BJ 795-2011 for appointment.

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4204 17th. New 2002. Loft style 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, metal ceilings, stucco walls. Washer/dryer connections. Exterior: stucco, iron rails, metal roof. Virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com. 791-3773. 18 new units under construction available this spring.

DOWNTOWN LOFT Apartment. Very large. 2 Bedroom, one bath. \$850/month. 747-0193.

GREAT 5/2 Tech Terrace 2513 23rd. \$1600/mo. 797-6358.

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Lease today: We have some wonderful 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes coming available for May. Close to campus. Lovely decors, hardwood floors, nice appliances, & lovely yards. At reasonable prices. For appointment come by 4211 34th. (Afternoons) See Ann or B. J. or call 795-2011.

GOT HOUSE?
TechTerrace.com has Houses for Rent & Houses for Sale. Go to TechTerrace.com.

HALF-BLOCK Tech. Small, remodeled garage type efficiency apartment. No pets. Parking. Serious Students only. A/C. \$325/month, bills paid. Available May. 792-3118.

LAMBERTS PROPERTIES, LLC. For rent: houses, duplexes, townhomes, and quadruplexes. Call for information 687-7228 or 687-0376. lambertsproperties.com Call for Spring rental special of the month!

LARGE TOWNHOUSE for lease. Available August 1. Two large bedrooms/2 bath, fireplace, sunroom/arboret, refrigerator W/D connections, \$650/month. \$300/deposit. 1 year lease. 5813 7th St. Call 794-7051 after 5:00 or leave message. No pets.

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TECH TERRACE 3/1

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Mid-week struggles continue for Tech

Five unearned runs key victory for Aggies

By TREY SHIPMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Loverboy used to sing "Everybody's working for the weekend." The Texas Tech baseball team must be fans.

Tuesday evening the Red Raiders (22-11, 4-4 Big 12) took the field against New Mexico State (12-22, 1-5 WAC) for some more mid-week action, looking for somebody

who can step up and help the pitching staff in Big 12 play on the weekend.

Unfortunately for Tech, the search is still on. The Aggies defeated the Raiders 9-4 in a seemingly uninspired performance from a team that just took two-out-of-three from then-No. 24 Baylor.

"As we said after the Baylor series, we'll be as good today as we pitch," coach Larry Hays said. "We didn't pitch very well. We're still searching."

The search began Tuesday with junior Josh Tomlin who began the year as the teams No. 1 starter before spraining the UCL in his throwing elbow.

Tomlin showed he is progressing as his velocity appeared closer to normal, but it also was evident he has some rust to shake off.

In his first start since Feb. 10 against Rice, the transfer from Angelina Junior College allowed five runs, though only two earned, walked two and hit another in three innings pitched. He also surrendered a three-run home run to Aggie catcher Brandon Lance in the top of the first.

"He made one bad pitch and the wind was blowing out at that time," Hays said. "He threw the ball past the kid, and then comes back and throws a pitch slow enough to let the guy catch up."

But the Raider skipper said when a pitcher is working his way back from an injury, some hard times can be expected.

"When you're out there working on stuff instead of trying to win the game, which he has to do," Hays said. "He has to get a breaking pitch going so he throws it in that situation, and the guy did a good job and hit it out. That's kind of the ball game for him as far as getting it going."

Tomlin wasn't the only Raider who struggled against the Aggies who now have a two-game winning streak after dropping the previous 14. Tech committed three errors and allowed five free passes resulting in five unearned runs.

"We've got some pitchers and players that aren't coming out and getting things done during the week," senior Joey Callender said. "It's very important later on in the year for our record, and for what we do in post season, so we need some guys to really step up."

It also didn't help that the Raider offense left nine runners stranded, never able to come through with the big hit against the duo of State pitchers they faced.

Aggie pitchers Jeremy Andrakes and Dillon Smith entered the game with



DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH INFILDER Willie Rueda tries to make a play at second base as New Mexico State's Vince Rodden slides in during the second inning of Tuesday's game against the Aggies at Dan Law Field as Red Raider infielder Kyle Martin watches.

subpar ERAs of 10.80 and 9.56, but somehow managed to baffle the Raider bats allowing just two runs a piece with Smith taking the win.

"They were throwing a lot of off-speed, and weren't giving many fastballs early in the count," said Callender, who led Tech on the night going 3-for-4 with a run scored and a walk. "It's tough whenever you see someone throwing completely different. The first guy was throwing a little slow and that threw some people off. It worked."

Possibly the lone bright spot of the night for the Raiders was the continued consistency of senior Dustin Richardson out of the pen.

ESPN's Knight School runner-up came on for the final 2 2/3 innings

holding the Aggies scoreless and recording all but one out himself with seven strikeouts.

"I was kinda looking to throw strikes and let the batters get themselves out," Richardson said. "I got some strikeouts I guess."

With No. 24 Kansas (20-11, 4-5) on deck and awaiting the Raiders arrival in Lawrence, Kan., this weekend, individual accomplishments aside, the hard-throwing lefty said Tech has to be ready.

"This is kind of a reality check, make our guys prepare a little harder for this weekend," Richardson said. "KU, they're a good ball club. I think we play better when something is on the line."

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Track coach Young throws record mark at Oliver Jackson Open

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Texas Tech assistant strength and conditioning coach Jason Young threw a world leading 222-8 in the discus at the Oliver Jackson Open in Abilene on Saturday.

"I have felt for a long time now that I am capable of this type of performance," Young said. "I have had a high level of confidence for a couple of years now."

The 25-year-old Dallas native was a two time All-American as a member of the Red Raider track and field team. Young holds the school record in the indoor weight throw and the outdoor discus and hammer throw.

"Coach Kittley has helped me tremendously," Young said. "Having the team support and the opportunity to continue to train here at Tech has been very helpful in my success."

Young competed in the 2004 Olympic trials, finishing sixth in the preliminaries and advancing to the finals before failing to make it to Greece with a ninth-place finish.

Young said the 2008 and 2012 Olympics are a realistic goal.

"The discus is considered an old man's sport," he said. "A majority of the competitors on the world stage are about 30 years old. In this sport the more time you have under your belt, the better you are. I think if I continue to train hard, I am only a couple of years away from being ready for the Olympics."

Young said he is excited about the future of Tech track and he sees a lot of potential in the current crop of throwers on the Tech team.

"I hope over the next couple of years we can direct some of our athletes into world class athletes," Young said. "We have a good system here at Tech with all of the coaches on the same page."

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