

THE DAILY TOREADOR



2350

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

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WEATHER FORECAST



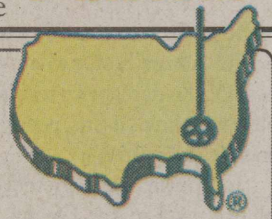
TODAY
PARTLY CLOUDY
HIGH 86 / LOW 58



TUESDAY
MOSTLY CLOUDY
HIGH 85 / LOW 54

Lefty is the right fit for this year's green jacket.

PAGE 9



ON PAGE 3



Marketing students show off an Army of Fun.

QUOTABLES

"It's hard to study if you don't have a green card. I graduated third in my class but I couldn't get any scholarships. We don't want to be separated from our families."

Marina Resendiz, a 25-year-old premed student at the University of Texas at Arlington who illegally came to Dallas from Mexico with her family as a teenager and went on to attend public schools in Dallas. (AP)

"Iraqis are pleased and displeased. They are pleased because they got rid of tyranny and dictatorship, but they are displeased because they went from bad to worse. The Iraqi street is seething between sadness and terrorism."

Qassim Hassan, an Iraqi soldier, speaking on Sunday which was "Freedom Day," a holiday that commemorates U.S. Marines tearing down a statue of Saddam Hussein in Firdous Square on April 9, 2003. (AP)

STATE

Oxygen tanks stored poorly in Rita bus fire

DALLAS (AP) — Oxygen tanks were stored haphazardly on a bus carrying elderly Hurricane Rita evacuees, accelerating the flames that killed 23 passengers when the poorly maintained vehicle caught fire, according to a case file from the Dallas County Sheriff's Office.

The file outlined findings from the sheriff's investigation into the deadly Sept. 23 bus explosion, *The Dallas Morning News* reported in its Sunday editions. The file was sent to the National Transportation Safety Board, which will release its full report on the accident within a year, the newspaper reported.

The bus was carrying too many oxygen tanks in the passenger cabin when the bus exploded near Wilmer, according to the sheriff's report.

NATION

Poll: Immigration high on list of concerns

WASHINGTON (AP) — People are now about as likely to mention immigration as the economy when they are asked to name the most important problem facing the United States, though both rank behind war in Iraq and elsewhere, an AP-Ipsos poll found.

Immigration's rise in the latest survey about the nation's top problems suggests the public is keeping close watch on the immigration debate in Congress and reaction around the country.

"Nobody is happy about the war, but the war is far away — the immigration issue is right here," said Dagmar Washington, a nurse from the Atlanta suburbs.

Efforts in the Senate to pass sweeping immigration legislation faltered Friday.

WORLD

Pakistan stampede leaves at least 29 dead

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Thousands of women stampeded as they left a religious gathering in southern Pakistan on Sunday, and at least 29 people, including children, were killed, police and doctors said.

More than 70 other people were injured.

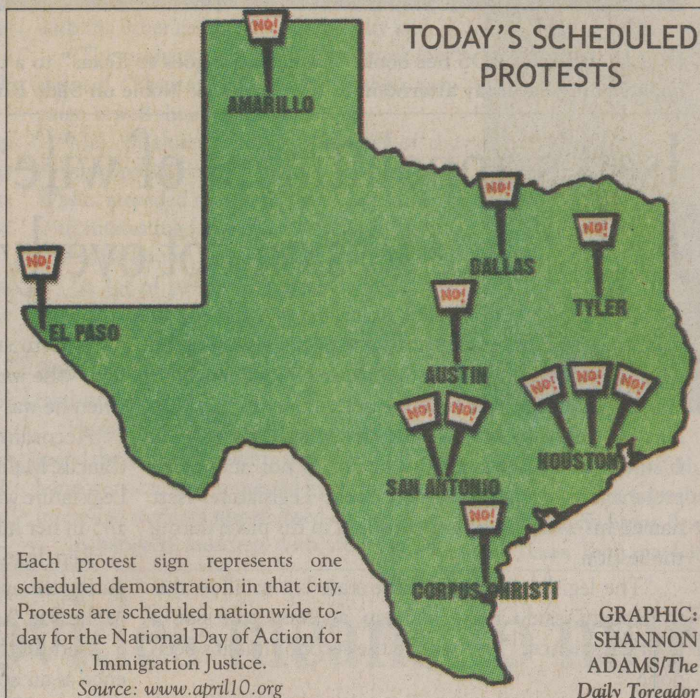
The stampede occurred as thousands of women were leaving the Sunni Muslim Faizan-e-Medina center in downtown Karachi, said Hanees Billu, a spokesman for the center.

Witnesses said the fatal crush happened inside the center's compound, when a woman bent down to pick up a young girl who had fallen, causing other people behind her to trip.

INSIDE

- Classifieds.....9
- Crossword.....5
- Sudoku.....5
- Opinions.....4
- Life & Leisure.....7
- Sports.....10

Immigration protestors will blanket state today



Each protest sign represents one scheduled demonstration in that city. Protests are scheduled nationwide today for the National Day of Action for Immigration Justice. Source: www.april10.org

GRAPHIC: SHANNON ADAMS/The Daily Toreador

Specter hopeful deal still can be reached in Senate

By HOPE YEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the collapse of a bipartisan deal on immigration, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee expressed optimism Sunday that senators can pass a bill when they return from vacation.

"I think tempers will cool over a two-week period," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. "And also, there are going to be some expressions by many people very unhappy with the Senate not passing a bill and very unhappy with the House bill" that would make being an illegal immigrant a felony.

"There's a real risk of significant

political fallout here, and members of the Senate think about that, believe it or not," Specter said on "Fox News Sunday."

However, in a sign of the difficulties that lie ahead, two key House Republicans said they disagreed with Senate provisions that — if passed — would pave the way for eventual legal status for millions of illegal immigrants in the United States.

"Until we begin to secure our borders and enforce our immigration laws, I don't think we ought to be talking about a more comprehensive approach," said House Majority Leader John Boehner, R-Ohio, on ABC's "This Week."

Last week, a Senate bill hailed

as a bipartisan breakthrough in an election year fell victim to internal disputes in both parties as well as political maneuvering.

On the key vote, only 38 senators, all Democrats, lined up in support. That was 22 short of the 60 needed, and left the legislation in limbo.

Specter on Sunday pledged to have legislation ready for debate soon after lawmakers return from their two-week recess.

President Bush, Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee and other Republican leaders accused Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada, the Democratic leader, of constricting

IMMIGRATION continued on Page 6



JONATHAN PALMER/AP Photo — The Decatur Daily

LIGHTNING STRIKES FROM a storm in southern Limestone County, Ala., near the city of Decatur, Ala., Friday.

SURVIVORS PICK UP PIECES FROM STORMS

Deadly tornadoes strike Tennessee again

By JOHN GEROME
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

GALLATIN, Tenn. (AP) — Diesel smoke filled the air as work crews used heavy equipment to clear paths through tornado-strewn debris and victims rummaged for mementos in the remains of their neighborhoods.

Clumps of yellow insulation hung from trees like Spanish moss, and the sound of helicopters, chain saws and trucks created a loud, steady rumble.

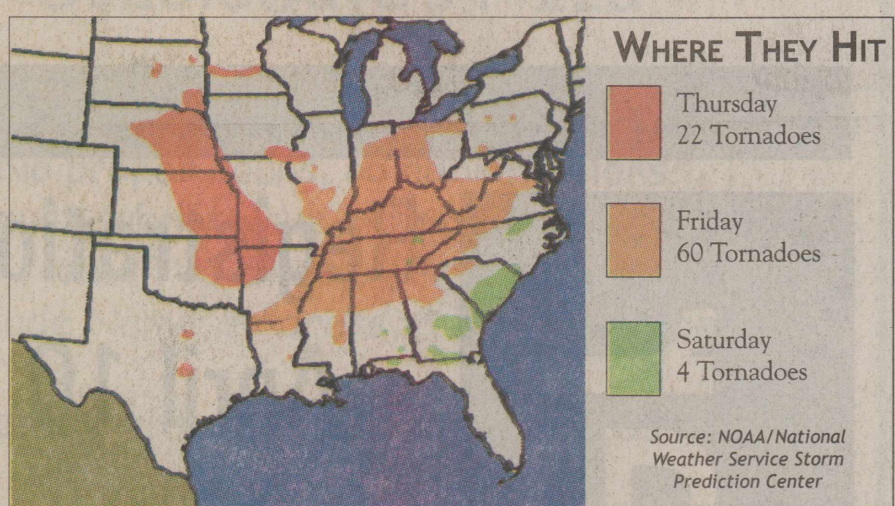
Among those searching for keepsakes in the rubble Saturday, Jenny Tuck carried a

cedar chest and a photograph. "I found an old picture of my mother," she said, holding up the dirty silver frame.

Twelve deaths were blamed on the tornadoes, which weather officials said were spotted Friday in about 10 Tennessee counties.

It was the second deadly storm system to hit the state in less than a week. Last weekend, thunderstorms spinning out dozens of tornadoes killed 24 people in western Tennessee and four others in Missouri and Illinois.

"After the tornadoes in west Tennessee, I



WHERE THEY HIT

Thursday
22 Tornadoes

Friday
60 Tornadoes

Saturday
4 Tornadoes

Source: NOAA/National Weather Service Storm Prediction Center

STORMS continued on Page 5

Kinky says he'll offend if elected as governor

By PAM EASTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

HOUSTON (AP) — Author and musician Kinky Friedman told a conference of media executives Sunday that he'll offend, throw career politicians out of office, open Indian casinos and consider a moratorium on the death penalty if elected governor.

Holding his ever-present cigar and wearing a black cowboy hat, Friedman, an independent candidate for governor, was the final gubernatorial candidate to address The Texas Associated Press Managing Editors conference.

Gov. Rick Perry, a Republican, and former Congressman Chris Bell, the Democrats' nominee for governor, spoke to the group Friday.

Independent candidates for

governor, such as Friedman, have to gather signatures from 45,540 registered voters who did not cast ballots in the Republican or Democratic primaries by May 11.

State Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn also is trying to make the November ballot as an independent. She spoke to the group Saturday.

All of the candidates spent a considerable amount of time discussing education reform and finance and securing the state's border with Mexico.

Friedman said Sunday that Perry has neglected the border. The governor has said securing the border is a federal issue.

"It seems to me the governor has just discovered we have a border," Friedman said, adding he

KINKY continued on Page 2

Relaying a message

STORY PAGE 7

of hope



KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador

CANCER SURVIVORS AND friends and family take their first lap at Relay for Life Saturday evening at the R.P. Fuller Stadium.

Vous faire parle le français? This class does and proves it

By DANIELLE NOVY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech received an extra infusion of culture Friday when students hosted a French poetry reading complete with tiny desserts, poetry recitals and pleather pants.

Ten poems were presented to a small crowd in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language Building at noon as French 3302 students dressed for the occasion by donning everything from a dunce cap to pair of pleather pants to help their poetry selections come alive.

Elizabeth Appleby, a visiting assistant professor, said she believes the event was an enriching one for her students because it offered them the opportunity to practice speaking French rather than just reading it.

"In class, we speak French, but we don't always necessarily work on pronunciation as much," she said. "As far as I know, this is the first time there has ever been an event like this at Tech."

Appleby said her students each selected a piece to perform, which dually gave them practice speaking French in public while giving their classmates the chance to hear the

language being spoken.

After the event, many of the students involved offered positive feedback on the poetry they heard being read by their peers.

Janelle Stalder, a sophomore multidisciplinary studies major from Austin, said she believes the overall experience was fun and educational.

"I learned a lot because it was different from our everyday class," she said.

Stalder, who performed "Le Dormeur du Val" by Rimbaud, said she picked her poem out of a packet of possible selections she was given to choose from.

Melissa Henry, a sophomore French major from Lewisville, said she enjoyed the event because it gave the class the opportunity to demonstrate their progress.

"It really gave us all a chance to show what we've been learning," she said.

Because some of the poems were from different time periods, Henry said the poetry reading highlighted how a language grows.

"All the poems were so different," she said. "It shows how time changes language."

She said she selected her poem, "Le Lion et le Rat" by La Fontaine, because it was written by her favorite author; roughly a week of preparation

went into her final performance, Henry said.

Calie Bottoms, a junior psychology major from Austin who said she has been studying French for about seven years, said she felt the event stressed the importance of properly punctuating the French language to assure a poem flows correctly.

"I was a little nervous, because I am not used to speaking French in public," she said. "I think it was a success, though — it was a lot of fun."

Bottoms said her favorite part of the half-hour long event was the final performance, which was hosted by Mark Vasquez, who donned black pleather pants and a cape to enliven his performance of Moliere's "Dom Juan."

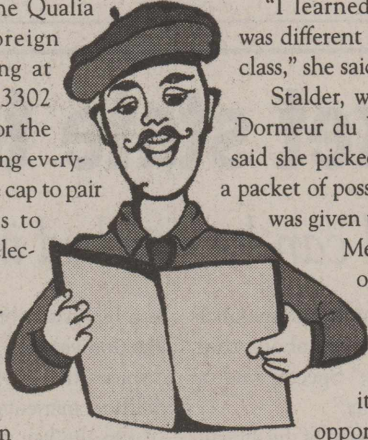
Vasquez, a sophomore dual French and computer science major from Houston, said he picked a play from Moliere because he believed the piece was funny.

"I just found the shortest piece I could find to memorize and kept repeating it all week," he said. "My favorite part was just listening to everyone read their poems."

After the event, Vasquez said he learned one important thing from the readings.

"Just don't ever wear pleather pants," he said with a laugh.

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GOOSE TALES



KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador
HOLLY BEA READS her book, "Lucy Goose goes to Texas" to a crowd of children and parents before her book signing Saturday afternoon in the Barnes & Noble on Slide Road.

Isett's appointment of wife to special Texas Legislative session not overly unusual practice

Gov. Rick Perry recently called a special session of the Texas Legislature to discuss taxes and school finance.

Rep. Carl Isett was called to active duty in the U.S. Navy in February and currently is serving overseas. He is stationed in Iraq and Kuwait and is not able to be present for the special session of the Legislature. Isett named his wife, Cheri Isett to stand in his place during the session.

"The legislature changed the state law to allow this to happen," said Craig Goodman, assistant professor of political science. "This will be the second time it's been done."

Goodman said he believes this is a useful law because it allows the people of districts with representatives who are not available to still have representation.

"Rather than depriving them, this way they make sure someone can stand in and they can still have a vote," Goodman said.

Fellow representative Delwin Jones said he approves of Isett's decision to appoint his wife.

"I believe Cheri is the best person he could have picked for the job," he said. "She really knows the people."

Jones recalled a time when this happened during the last legislative session.

"The house member (Melissa) Noriega appointed

his wife to stand in and it worked out very well," he said. "She was very knowledgeable. It was just as good as when he was there."

According to the Mexican American Legislative Caucus, Melissa Noriega is the first person to serve in the Legislature without being elected. She represents District 145 in her husband's absence.

Rep. Frank Corte also has named his wife to stand in during the special session. Corte represents District 123 in the San Antonio area and is a Republican.

Isett said he appointed his wife because of her experience as an accountant.

Jones said he agrees with Isett's reasoning and believes her accounting history will prove useful during the special session.

Matt Fowler, president of Texas Tech's College Republicans, said he foresees no problems with Isett's appointment.

"I've met her personally. She's a wonderful woman. In the absence of her husband she's raising seven children and running a business by herself," he said. "I believe she will represent Lubbock well. She has the best interests of the people at heart."

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Bush: Democrats sunk immigration bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush blamed Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid on Saturday for the potentially fatal blow dealt to compromise immigration legislation.

The landmark bill, which would offer eventual citizenship to millions of illegal immigrants, fell victim Friday to internal disputes in both parties.

But Bush — echoing earlier complaints from Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn. — sought to place all the blame on Reid, D-Nev., who refused to permit votes on more than three Republican-backed amendments.

"I call on the Senate minority leader to end his blocking tactics and allow the Senate to do its work and

pass a fair, effective immigration reform bill," Bush said in his weekly radio address. (Watch for Bush's condemnation of the bill's setback)

Hailed as a bipartisan breakthrough earlier in the week, the immigration measure would have provided for stronger border security, regulated the future entry of foreign workers and created a complex new set of regulations for the estimated 11 million immigrants in the country illegally.

Officials said an estimated 9 million of them, those who could show they had been in the United States for more than two years, would eventually become eligible for citizenship under the proposal.

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Summer

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Summer Session II

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Summer Session III

July 10-28



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Kinky

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Perry has avoided the issue because he doesn't want to offend Hispanic voters who are trending Republican.

"The good thing about me is I'm not afraid to offend anybody," he said. "We absolutely need a governor who is not afraid to offend people."

Friedman said Mexico is a rich country that doesn't share any of its wealth with its citizens. As a result, he said, many Mexicans head to America where they are taken care of.

"I want the Mexican government to step up and pay their fair share," he said.

The comedian said his sense of humor shouldn't overshadow how serious he is about becoming Texas' next governor. He says he envisions a new Texas government with non-career politicians leading the charge and inspiring people to make Texas better.

"One eye is laughing and one eye is crying," Friedman said. "And the eye that is crying is because this governor has been invisibly banning gay marriage for the past two or three years while the education has just veered into a meteor crater somewhere."

Friedman suggests opening Indian casinos to fund education.

"We invented Texas Hold 'Em here, and we can't even play it," he said. Texans are gambling, Friedman said.

They are just going to neighboring states to do it and Texas would be smart to keep that money here.

As governor, Friedman said he would take a close look at the state's criminal justice system. A moratorium on the death penalty may be in order, he said, explaining sentencing convicts to life without parole saves money and makes sense.

Perry spokesman, Robert Black, said Friedman's ideas will be hard pressed to get legislative approval.

"Until Kinky actually puts forward serious proposals that address the challenges that our state faces, his campaign is little more than a great way to sell books and bobble head dolls," he said.

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EVENT BRINGS OUT MORE THAN AN ARMY OF ONE

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech marketing students put their college-taught skills to the test Saturday afternoon when they hosted an outdoor sports exposition to raise awareness about the U.S. Army Special Forces.

Excel Marketing Group, a team of 16 Tech students majoring in marketing, was in charge of producing a marketing strategy for the Special Forces.

Saturday was the major event of the campaign, where students were invited to participate in a sports skills challenge. The students could win prizes by winning the punt, pass and kick challenge, the home-run derby or the 3-point shootout.

One of the winners of the day, Josh Payne, a senior exercise sports science major from Dumas, said he enjoyed the nice day and is anxious to spend his \$25 gift card to Cujio's for some drinks with his friends.

Winners received various prizes including gift certificates to Casa Ole and Cujio's, and a free round of 18 holes at Meadowbrook Golf Course.

As some members of the marketing group assisted with judging the events, others chatted with curious students. Interested students signed up for events and were treated to food and drinks.

One thing was certain: these 16 students said they enjoyed the work experience the semester-long project has provided them.

"This is not regurgitating something read two days ago in class, or remembering slides for a test," said William Sander, a senior marketing and management major from Houston. "This is a job dealing with people in the real world. Obstacles would instantly arise, demanding quick resolutions."

One of those resolutions, Sander said, was the game-time decision of changing the fencing for the home-run derby field to adapt for the Lubbock afternoon winds.

For some members of the team, the afternoon provided for a big sigh of relief.

"Seeing our results of our hard work this semester is so rewarding," said Kelly Wing, a senior marketing and management major from Rowlett. "We were so worried it was going to be too windy, like it always is. But it wasn't. The day was perfect."

Adventure Partners, an education marketing company based in Berkeley, Calif., visited Tech with the idea for Excel Marketing Group, said Kati Kasmiersky, an Adventure Partners representative.

"We partner with select universities to provide students with the hands-on experience they need," she said.

Adventure Partners asked four universities to create a marketing strategy for the Special Forces, and the efforts at Tech compare well with the other campaigns, Kasmiersky said.

"The students here are doing a great job," she said. "They are organized, and their campaign is well thought through."

Maj. Michael Mccay, a member of the Army's Special Forces stationed in Fort Lewis, Wash., attended the event providing students with interesting facts about the Green Berets, otherwise known as the Quiet Professionals.

"A lot of people don't know about the Special Forces, hopefully we can answer those questions," Mccay said. "For example, a Green Beret has the medical education of a third-year med-student."

He said he understands most college students spend their Saturday afternoon fighting off their hangovers, but was impressed by the number of interested students who showed up.

In between meetings with students, Mc-

cay stepped onto the mound to pitch for the home-run derby.

"This whole day has been a lot of fun. My ERA was less than one, but I was trying to give them home-runs," he said.

The next step for the marketing team is

to be evaluated by professor Tilman Wagner's consumer behavior class, where the class will measure the success of the entire marketing campaign on Tech campus.

Before they are evaluated, the team said they are surprised by how much they accom-

plished.

"Each person and group did the most they could," Sander said. "Which allowed us to come through with great results."

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DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Toreador

KATHRYN SMITH, A senior marketing major from Waco, helps Danielle Bartlett, a senior biology major from Weatherford, and Joshua Green, a freshman business major from Garland, fill out disclaimers before participating in events during the promotion event for the U.S. Army Special Forces at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreational Center fields Saturday afternoon. The event was hosted by Texas Tech marketing students in a consumer behavior class as an educational promotion for the U.S. Army Special Forces.

Building provides means to more researched-focused university

Administration ready to prove research improves Tech experience, reputation

By KATIE KINNEY
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech has been known for its medical program, but recently, the administration has been trying to get the university recognized for another asset — its research facilities and opportunities.

Tech recently opened the \$37 million Experimental Sciences building which houses many different research facilities.

"The building itself is an experiment," said Vice President of Research and Technology Transfer Dean Smith. "We are taking people from different sciences and putting them together."

Smith said the students in the building work together with professors and scientists on research so that

they can get first-hand experience.

"The building provides a very interesting exposure to many different sciences for students and researchers, which is very unique," he said.

The main reason for increasing research on campus is for the students.

"The more research opportunities we provide for our students, the better it is for them," Smith said.

As the vice president of research, Smith is responsible for the funding of research and oversees the expansion of the university's research community.

Smith currently is overseeing a program of initiatives that is sup-

ported by \$69 million in external funding for the institution.

Another big factor in developing more research at Tech, Smith said, is the international reputation.

"If our research activities look attractive, our reputation goes up and our students' degrees (worth) go up," he said.

Tech President Jon Whitmore said the administration wants to increase research to answer some of the problems of the future, and to make a difference in many different fields.

"Right now we are already known

"If our research activities look attractive, our reputation goes up and our students' degrees (worth) go up."

— DEAN SMITH
Vice President
Research & Technology

benefits students.

"When professors continue do-

ing research in wind engineering and cotton genetics," he said. "With our wind engineering we hope to protect people in the future from hurricanes and tornadoes, and with cotton, we hope to improve the quality and amount in future cotton crops."

Smith said

faculty research for our research in wind engineering and cotton genetics," he said. "With our wind engineering we hope to protect people in the future from hurricanes and tornadoes, and with cotton, we hope to improve the quality and amount in future cotton crops."

Smith said

faculty research for our research in wind engineering and cotton genetics," he said. "With our wind engineering we hope to protect people in the future from hurricanes and tornadoes, and with cotton, we hope to improve the quality and amount in future cotton crops."

and that will attract more students for that reason."

Smith said he is proud of the progress the university has made in their research development, especially since Tech just became a university in 1969.

"Texas Tech is a young university and we have come along way, compared to UT and Texas A&M who have had a much longer time to develop their research activities," he said. "We started our basic research efforts in 1969 and we have made remarkable strides since then and are on the way up."

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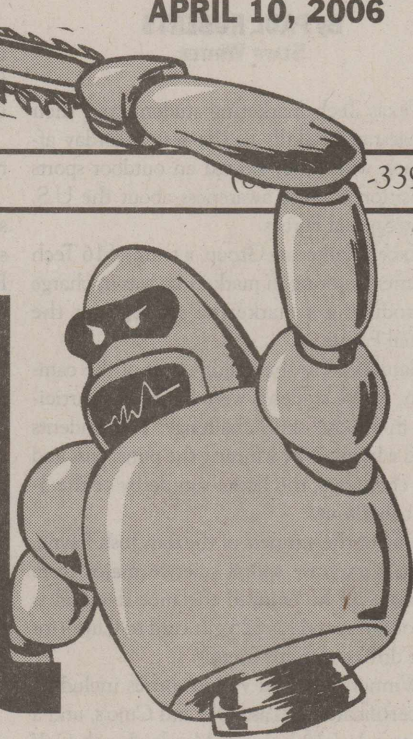
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Was the Emancipation Proclamation good for black people in the long run? Decide in today's...



BATTLE ROYAL

Liberating enslaved people noble

Abbie Kopf



For anyone who has ever read the slave accounts of Frederick Douglass, Harriet Jacobs or any of the other myriad narratives knows that slavery was and is the worst institution ever contrived by the evil hearts of humankind... The physical crimes rival that of the loss of self-esteem, hope and humanity.

There are many misconceptions about the history of the United States. For instance, we celebrate Columbus Day because he discovered America, when in fact he stole and ravaged the land from people who had been living here for generations. We like to believe Clinton was the only philanderer in the White House when history shows there were adulterous, cross-dressing and even (gasp!) probable homosexuals in the Oval Office.

Accompanying the misconceptions about our history are the intriguing if not wild conspiracy theories about America. Some of them include the notion that the government is responsible for not only the death of Kennedy but also (this is a new theory) the 9/11 bombings. (Oh, and we didn't really go to the moon in 1969.) The point is that our history is a jumbled, confusing, labyrinth of fact and fiction, illusion and reality. There are even some who believe it would have been better for blacks if Lincoln did not issue the Emancipation Proclamation. After all, it not only disrupted the economy, but also released blacks into a country that hated and despised them.

First, I believe anything that propelled an end to slavery was not a bad thing. For anyone who has ever read the slave accounts of Frederick Douglass, Harriet Jacobs or any of the other myriad narratives knows that slavery was and is the worst institution ever contrived by the evil hearts of humankind. Raping women only to sell the offspring, separating families, atrocious violent acts of castration, beatings, lashings and torture are only the beginning of what blacks had to face during slavery. The physical crimes rival that of the loss of self-esteem, hope and humanity.

Yes, it is true that in the antebellum world, blacks still faced (and face) many trials. They were not prepared to enter a world with no money and no education. Even if they were prepared, it wouldn't have mattered because the white world would not let them have jobs, homes, etc. However, facing trials as a free man or woman and facing trials as property, as an animal, are quite different things.

From the time that the 13th Amendment was ratified to abolish slavery, blacks

people as uncontrollable brutes, we have seen the light and realize they are equal to us in every way." People, especially privileged Americans, don't look fondly upon change. We didn't want child labor to end, we didn't want women's rights, we didn't want unions, we didn't want to believe the environment was being destroyed, and the list goes on and on. It is human nature to hold onto how things were, how our parents did things and what is tradition. Therefore, the Emancipation Proclamation had to, even if it was only symbolically, alert the nation to the fact that things were going to change.

However, it wasn't until the mid 1960s that any real progress was made even with constitutional laws in place. It took 100 years for blacks to witness any real change in the way that they were treated in America. Imagine if no change had been forced upon the American people in 1865. It is quite possible that today we would still be living in a segregated, Jim Crowe state of things. With 20/20 hindsight, it is easy to say that the time wasn't right. It is easy to propose a better way of doing things. The point remains that the country was at a crossroads. We were divided across not only racial boundaries, but political ones. America simply could not have put off the decision to end slavery.

Just like the Civil Rights era, the American Revolution, the fight to end apartheid, or finally coming to terms with the AIDS epidemic, there comes a time when action must occur. That doesn't always mean there are not any negative consequences and that everything plays out perfectly according to plan. However, that doesn't mean that any of the aforementioned decisions were wrong. Ill timed, ill conceived, perhaps. But not wrong. Ending human misery never is wrong. Fighting for the equality of people always is the right decision.

■ Kopf is a senior sociology major from Lubbock. E-mail her at Abbie.Kopf@ttu.edu.

Lincoln's tactic not most effective

Trey Caliva



Yet, the Emancipation Proclamation is a document which was racist (and) continued slavery in some states... That's why I believe blacks in the United States would have been better off, in the long run, without the Emancipation Proclamation.

Among the great documents of the world, the Emancipation Proclamation is grouped with such documents as the United States Constitution, the Declaration of Independence and the Magna Carta. Yet, the Emancipation Proclamation is a document which was racist, continued slavery in some states and was really just a political ploy by Abraham Lincoln in order to help him reunite the United States and end the Civil War. It wasn't the blanket of freedom it tried to be, and it shocked the culture and climate of the South in such a way that it still has yet to recover. That's why I believe blacks in the United States would have been better off, in the long run, without the Emancipation Proclamation.

To really explain my side, you have to remember two key points.

One, the Civil War was not started over slavery. It may have been the most important outcome of the war, but it wasn't the primary reason for the war taking place.

The war, instead, was fought over what powers a state had over the federal government, what laws a state could pass and still be Constitutional and whether slaves should be counted in determining electoral votes.

And two, despite what you may have learned in history books, those from the North were just as racist and willing to eliminate the rights of blacks as the South was.

When Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, it declared all slaves in the Confederacy free. As Union troops captured a southern area, those slaves were set free by the soldiers. But, the Emancipation Proclamation didn't free the slaves residing in the border states of the Union immediately (it came later in 1863).

This is where the racism begins and the noble ambitions of the North end. If Lincoln truly believed in freedom of all of the slaves, why didn't he grant that freedom when those in the South received it? Because, Lincoln knew that in order to keep those states in the Union, he couldn't

abolish slavery there, he needed those states to win the war. Eventually, those states also became affected by the Emancipation Proclamation, but only at the point when Lincoln could be assured they wouldn't join the Confederacy.

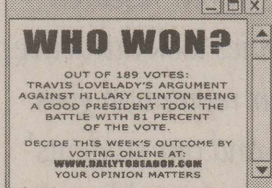
If Abraham Lincoln and those from the North truly believed in equal rights, things would have turned out a lot different. When the slaves were granted their freedom, the segregation of the South should never have been allowed to take place. Jim Crowe Laws, and institutionalized racism of the South was almost more oppressive on the lives of blacks than slavery itself! That was the time for slaves to be compensated. Reparations should have been given to every slave freed in order to ensure a healthy integration into society.

These were people brought to our country for the sole purpose of being slaves, we should've done more to help them join together as freed men. Yet, nobody did anything besides set them free. What good is freedom without the means to use it? All of the problems of the 1960s, and the racial divide still in place in our nation today should have been eliminated with the end of the Civil War. That those problems remain today is a testament to the futility of reconstruction.

Ideally, as most of the thinkers of the time thought, slavery should've been allowed to die out. The Compromise of 1850 indirectly sought to do that by allowing one slave state into the Union for every free state. Most everyone knew the time for the abolishment of slavery was going to come, eventually. In fact, slavery would've become obsolete just 15 years later with the coming of the Industrial Revolution. Had that been allowed to happen, blacks would have been allowed to slowly integrate into society, instead of being thrust into a strange world they knew nothing about. Instead, they were forced to work for the same slave owners, but for hardly any pay, and in horrible conditions. Those circumstances set up blacks for failure in America.

I'm not saying that the Emancipation Proclamation wasn't good — it was. It was a groundbreaking moment in our nation's history. I just believe that it wasn't the best possible solution, at the time, for the freed slaves. All of the racial problems and discrimination we have today came down to one document, but because it wasn't strong enough, and wasn't handled properly, it caused more harm than good.

■ Caliva is a senior mathematics major from San Antonio. E-mail him at Trey.Caliva@ttu.edu.



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I know what I want: Survey finds Texans want better education, healthcare

By **KATIE KINNEY**
STAFF WRITER

A survey conducted by the Texas Tech University Earl Survey Research Laboratory and political science students found Texans are willing to pay more in sales tax to increase spending on education.

The survey was conducted during the fall and spring semesters and included the issues of redistributing, crime and legalizing gambling.

"Eighty percent of the respondents in the survey said that education was the highest priority, and they were willing to increase the sales tax from 6.25 percent to 6.5 percent to better education in the state," said Craig Goodman, a professor of political science.

Goodman said a reason for Texans willing to increase sales taxes is because it would not have the same effects as an increased federal income tax.

Goodman said Texas is known as a conservative state and increasing taxes is not high on the priority list, but education is more important.

Brian Cannon, director of the Tech Earl Survey Research Laboratory, agrees.

"I think the response says more about the value put on education than their attitudes toward taxes," he said. "It's identified as the most important issue in the state, and it is hard to say how people would react if taxes were raised."

Goodman also said the respondents in the survey would like to see spending cut on non-essential programs because they would

rather focus on education.

Another subject on the survey was illegal immigration and how Texans feel about the issue, Goodman said.

Immigration is not solely a state issue, Goodman said, but lately it has become even more apparent it is a national issue as well, which makes it hard for just the state to deal with it.

"Texas is split about the decision on what to do about illegal immigration," Goodman said. "Many want the children who are born here to be able to attend school and be full citizens. Others are willing to pay more in federal income tax to deal with immigration."

Mostly, Texans know something should be done but are not quite sure how to go about it, he said.

Approximately 59 percent of Texans said illegal immigration should be high on the priority list, and 52.4 percent approved a federal tax increase to fund programs to prevent illegal immigration.

The survey was conducted by students in the department of political science's introduction to political analysis class. Cannon said the students were trained especially for this survey.

Goodman said students who developed some of the questions, contacted respondents on the phone and entered the information into the computer system.

About 500 to 1,100 citizens were contacted for this survey, and the results had a 3- to 5-percent margin of error.

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Survey quick facts

— Approximately 80.3 percent of respondents indicate that education should be a high priority for the state's lawmakers; 54.8 percent of respondents indicated that crime should be a high priority.

— 50.4 percent of Texans believe that the 2003 redistributing effort was fair.

— On the matter of illegal immigration, 51.3 percent of Texans believe that children of illegal immigrants should automatically receive U.S. citizenship.

— Texans support legalizing casino gambling to fund public education. 41.7 percent say they support such a proposal and 20.0 percent say they'd strongly support it.

— Approximately 75.8 percent of Texans strongly favor increasing sales taxes on cigarettes and liquor in order to maintain education and healthcare programs at current levels.

Source: Earl Survey Research Laboratory data

Lawmakers try to expel junk food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to shrink the growing waistlines of children, lawmakers want to expel soda, candy bars, chips and other junk food from the nation's schools.

Dangerous weight is on the rise in kids. This week, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said the rate of obese and overweight kids has climbed to 18 percent of boys and 16 percent of girls. Four years ago, the number was 14 percent.

Lawmakers blame high-fat, high-sugar snacks that compete with nutritious meals in schools.

"Junk food sales in schools are out of control," Senator Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, senior Democrat on the Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee, said Thursday. "It undercuts our investment in school meal programs and steers kids toward a future of obesity and diet-related disease."

Harkin and a bipartisan group of lawmakers introduced a bill to have the Agriculture Department set new nutritional standards for all food sold in schools. The goal is to restrict junk food sales in schools.

Storms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

I said, 'Lord help us if it comes through a more densely populated area,'" Gov. Phil Bredesen said. "And then it did a week later."

Sumner County emergency officials implemented a dusk-to-dawn curfew for the areas hardest hit areas and National Guard soldiers were brought in to patrol. The worst damage appeared to be in Gallatin and other suburbs northeast of Nashville.

Steve Hurt and eight others survived by taking shelter in a fireproof room with concrete walls at Lee Electric Supply Co. in Gallatin.

"You could hear people yelling and screaming outside and the debris hitting the walls," said Hurt, who said one of his co-workers was killed.

One tornado chewed up a path about 150 to 200 yards wide and at least 10 miles long, said Jimmy Templeton of the Sumner County Sheriff's Department.

"I'm amazed we didn't have more

fatalities," said Sonny Briggance, rescue chief for the Sumner County emergency management agency.

Seven people were killed in Sumner County and three in Warren County, about 65 miles southeast of Nashville. Two more people died in a

Gallatin hospital, state Emergency Management Agency spokesman Randy Harris said. Hospitals admitted at least 60 people injured in the storms.

As many as 1,600 homes were damaged or destroyed in Warren and Sumner counties, according to a preliminary count, Harris said. Several multimillion-dollar homes were pulverized.

Dan Powe took cover in a crawl

space with his wife, 4-year-old daughter and a neighbor as a tornado leveled his home. He said he had come home for lunch, and decided to stay after seeing the weather reports.

"The only reason those girls are safe is that I stayed home from work, because my wife told me that she wouldn't have gotten under the house," Powe said.

He hoped to salvage a boat in his garage, about the only part of the home still partially standing.

Nashville Electrical Service reported hundreds of electrical lines down and power outages affecting up to 16,000 customers, mostly in Goodlettsville. About 1,000 customers remained blacked out, and it could take a week to restore all service, the utility said.

Another line of severe thunderstorms rolled through Alabama and Georgia late Friday and early Satur-

day, damaging homes and businesses in Atlanta suburbs.

Two people in Alabama were injured by falling trees, but no deaths were reported. Storms also pounded southern West Virginia, blacking out more than 16,000 customers, utilities said.

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"You could hear people yelling and screaming outside and the debris hitting the walls."

— STEVE HURT
Tornado Survivor

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Ring of plotters
6 "Fernando" group
10 Thunder sound
14 Speak pompously
15 See fit
18 Ear part
17 Actor Cliff
19 Culture medium
20 Perimeter
21 Pebble, by definition
23 ERAs, e.g.
25 Skating arenas
26 Epsilon precursor
29 Reach across
31 "Norma"
32 Secondhand purchase
36 Morales of "Bad Boys"
40 What 17A, 21A, 56A & 64A are
43 Apportion (out)
44 Balance on the brink
45 Talk foolishly
46 Lustful look
48 Unkempt
50 Singer Merman
53 The Evil One
56 Prudent management
59 1916 art sensation
63 California valley
64 Lively dance
66 Wallet items
67 Make well
68 Enticed
69 Stick in the mud
70 March 15th, e.g.
71 Rigging supports

DOWN
1 off it
2 Yanks 3rd baseman
3 Slam loudly
4 Bear witness
5 Tour segment
6 Allow in
7 Borscht ingredient
8 Ernie's buddy
9 nitrate
10 Reed
11 Link up with the Internet
12 One way to be taken?
13 Fringe benefits
18 Cup or pay attachment?
22 Period
24 Skater Lipinski
26 Bongo or conga
27 Facility
28 For fear that
29 Thin strip
30 First name in cartoon skunks
33 Major ending?
34 Visionary
35 King topper
37 Puts into words
38 Regrettably
39 Culp/Cosby show
41 Air
42 Rombauer of cookbook fame
47 Actor Wellach
49 Turns out
50 Type of salts
51 Singer Lopez
52 Greek writer
53 Trap
41 Air
42 Rombauer of cookbook fame
47 Actor Wellach
49 Turns out
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51 Singer Lopez
52 Greek writer
53 Trap

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LACE METOOALOT
EMER FATTUESDAY
CARFERRYDIANE
BLEUOLOTIS
GREASEPAINTMGM
HALLEMMESARE
OVALGOTIPSORREL
SETDUESBULGE
TSEOILSHORTAGE
DOZEOLAF
CAPONWIDEEPEN
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		1	9	7	
3				2	
	5	4	7	6	9
			9		6
	5		1	9	
	7		2	5	
8					1

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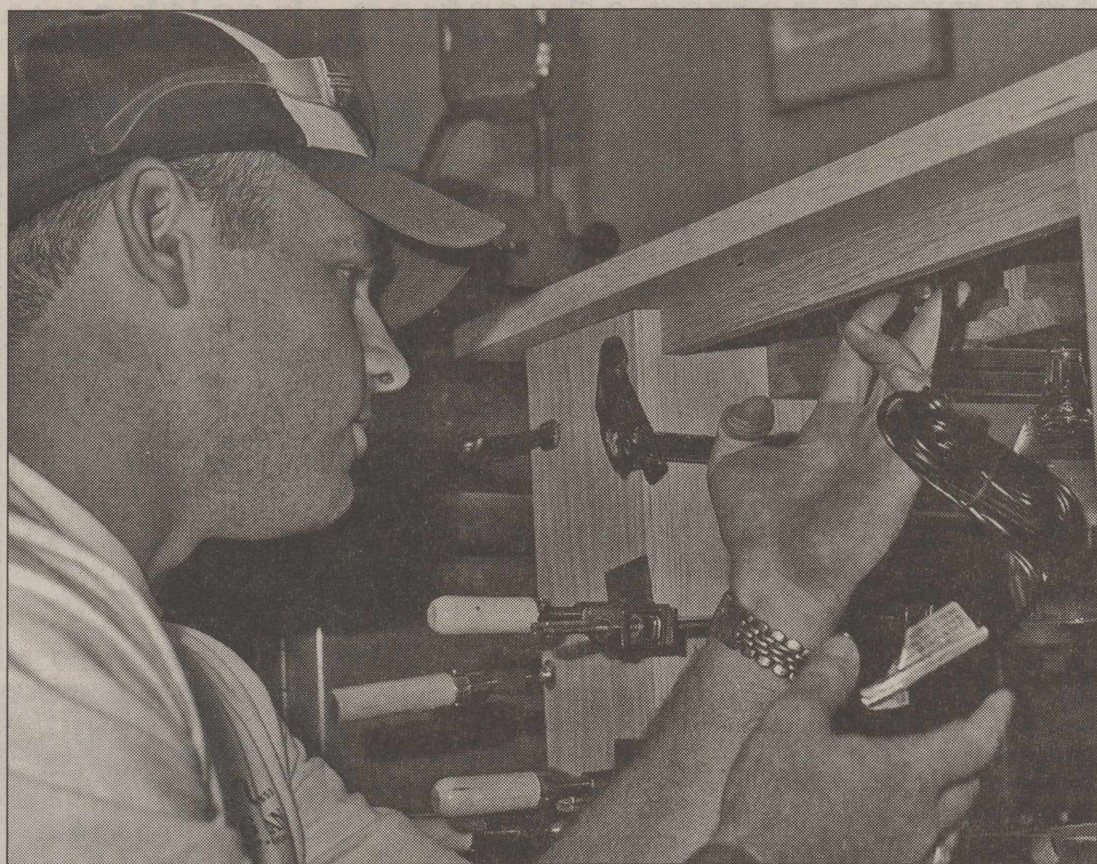
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7-9pm Metropolis
8-10pm Media Blitz
10-Mid. Getting Harder

Fri.
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6-8pm Invisible College
8-10pm Fusion
10-Mid. The Function

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THIS LITTLE LIGHT OF WINE



DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Toreador

RYAN STEUBER, A senior architecture major from Kerrville, installs a light in his wine cabinet during his product design workshop Thursday afternoon.

After scoring mishap, recent lawsuit claims SAT grading company flunked

ST. PAUL, Minnesota (AP) — A high school senior whose SAT was incorrectly scored low is suing the board that oversees the exam and the testing company that was hired.

The lawsuit, filed late Friday in Minnesota, is the first since last month's announcement that 4,411 students got incorrectly low scores and that more than 600 had better results than they deserved on the October test.

It names the nonprofit College Board and the for-profit Pearson Educational Measurement, which has offices in Minnesota's Hennepin County.

"Any type of a high-stakes test that impacts a life event like college, scholarships and financial aid has to be scored with 100 percent accuracy," St. Paul attorney T. Joseph Snodgrass said Saturday. "There is no room for error in this type of a situation."

Pearson spokesman David Hakensen said Saturday that the company won't comment on pending litigation. College Board spokeswoman Chiara Coletti also declined to comment.

The lawsuit, filed by attorneys for an unidentified high school senior in Dix Hills, New York, seeks class-action status. Lawyers want to allow anyone who took the test in October except those who got a marked-up score to join the lawsuit.

The suit also seeks unspecified damages, an order requiring adjustment of the inflated scores and a refund

of the test fee.

Test-takers whose scores were made too low had their results corrected, but the College Board has declined to fix the inflated scores. That has angered some college officials who say they could unfairly influence admissions and scholarship decisions.

The SAT is taken by more than 2 million students and used by many colleges as a factor in admissions. The 2,400-point exam measures reasoning skills in reading, writing and math.

The October test was taken by nearly a half-million students, so the error affected fewer than 1 percent of the results. The College Board maintains most were off by 100 points or fewer, but some students saw much wider swings.

Pearson has said the culprit may have been excessive moisture that caused answer sheets to expand and some marks to be unreadable. The error was discovered when the College Board asked the company to hand-score some tests.

Snodgrass' firm won a multimillion-dollar settlement from Pearson in 2002 for scoring errors in Minnesota that affected more than 8,000 students, some of whom missed graduation ceremonies after being told they failed a state-required exam.

The lawsuit alludes to the Minnesota mistake and others in alleging that Pearson has taken shortcuts.

"The College Board contracted with Pearson despite the fact that Pearson is no stranger to botching test scores," the lawsuit reads.

Immigration

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Senate by refusing to permit votes on several Republican amendments.

Sen. John Cornyn of Texas and other opponents have expressed frustration that they were unable to gain

votes on proposals to toughen enforcement or to leave immigration policy unchanged until the border had been made secure.

But Sen. John Kerry said a majority of senators had reached an agreement on the immigration bill and, by common Senate practice, had agreed not to consider outside amendments that

would change that agreement.

"Senator Frist and the Republicans were unable to hold their part of the agreement," Kerry, D-Mass., told NBC's "Meet the Press." He blamed the Republicans' "own internal squabble" for the Senate not passing an immigration bill.

Rep. Xavier Becerra, D-Calif., agreed.

"I'm frustrated but optimistic still

because we did have the workings of a decent compromise," he told CBS' "Face the Nation." "It's a Republican bill, and it does have the votes if it were allowed to just have a straight up-and-down vote, without the far right sort of latching on to members and holding them accountable."

The bill would have provided for stronger border security, regulated the future entry of foreign workers and

created a complex set of regulations for the estimated 11 million immigrants illegally in the United States.

"I think when we come back from recess, we'll get a bill," Specter said. "Everyone agrees there's an enormous problem. There's general agreement that we have to craft a compromise."

Frist has stopped short of a commitment to bring another immigration bill to the floor by year's end. "I intend to," he said Friday, adding that it would ultimately depend on the schedule, already

crowded with other legislation.

Rep. Peter King, chairman of the House Homeland Security Committee, said he would have trouble with provisions providing legal status for illegal immigrants already here. He called the Senate plan a "bureaucracy of rubber stamps" that rewards people who break the law.

In recent weeks, thousands of immigrant rights supporters — many of them Hispanic — have rallied in opposition to some of the immigration proposals, expressing concern about stiff criminal penalties and calling illegal immigrants important to the U.S. economy.

Additional protests are planned in dozens of cities in the coming days.

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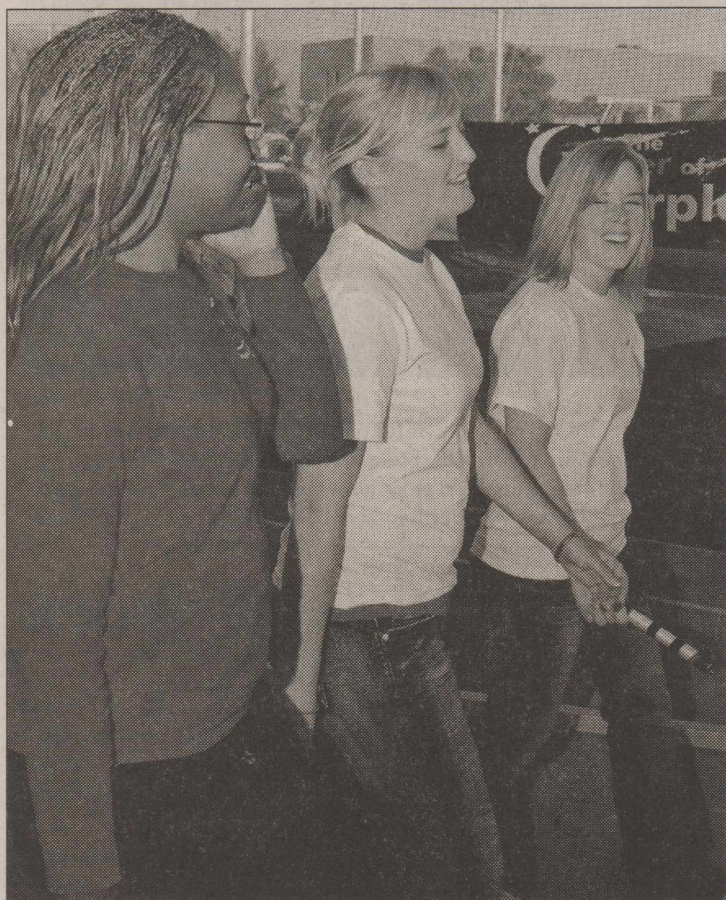
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COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador

MEAGAN SARGENT, A sophomore public relations major from Houston, left, **Jessica Bradley** a sophomore psychology major from Flower Mound, center, and **Melyssa Myers**, a freshman retailing major from Austin, walk at R.P. Fuller Stadium Saturday evening during Relay for Life.

Power of purple: *Hope inspires students to keep walking*

By **LINDSAY WHARTON**
FEATURES WRITER

R. P. Fuller Stadium, generally quiet at night, was teeming with activity Saturday evening and into Sunday morning for Texas Tech's annual American Cancer Society Relay for Life.

Student organizations camped along the track from 6 p.m. Saturday to 6 a.m. Sunday and decorated their campsites with purple themes to promote hope and healing for those with cancer.

Relay For Life is a fun-filled overnight event designed to celebrate survivorship and raise money to help the American Cancer Society save lives, help those who have been touched by cancer and empower individuals to fight back against this disease, according to the Relay for Life Web site.

Teams and individuals from Tech's Relay for Life raised more than \$54,000 for the American Cancer Society, according to the Web site.

Participants at the relay competed in events including a hot dog eating contest, football, basketball and the Ms. Relay contest.

The main event was the luminary ceremony. At about 10 p.m., the track was lined with luminarias, paper bags with candles inside them, which were purchased in honor of cancer survivors or in memory of those who have died from cancer.

The ceremony included music and a personal story of his battle with cancer from Todd Chambers, an associate professor in the College of Mass Communications.

Relay participants walked one lap in silence in honor of the people who survived or died of various forms of cancer. Luminarias were placed to form the word "hope" across the bleachers next to the track.

Kate Kuhlman, a sophomore public relations major from San Angelo and member of the Kappa Alpha Theta relay team, said she believes it is important for people to support cancer research.

"It's a great opportunity to show support for survivors or those that have recovered from cancer," she said.

Most of her friends have personally been affected by cancer, Kuhlman

said. The American Cancer Society needs the community's support to find a cure.

Mike Solis, a member of Omega Delta Phi fraternity, said he participates in Relay for Life every year because of the fellowship and events. He said he enjoys being with the other Greek organizations, but it is important for people to be prepared for the cold night.

"It's not fun if you're freezing," he said.

Solis said he always brings warm clothes so he is ready for the night's activities.

His favorite is the Ms. Relay contest. He said his fraternity's candidates have been competitive in the past.

"It's the highlight of the night," Solis said.

In the Ms. Relay contest, males dress as women and compete in evening-wear, swimsuit and casual-wear competitions. They also share poems and participate in an interview.

Jessica Jordan, a junior English major from Houston, said she judged the Ms. Relay contest last year and enjoyed it so much she became a part of the events and awards committee for Relay for Life this year.

"I really like the atmosphere here," she said.

Everyone is supportive of each other, and the relay had a great turnout this year, Jordan said.

She said she was particularly surprised by the support of the men's hot dog eating contest. She said there were about 100 people watching while the men tried to stuff hot dogs down their mouths.

She said some people were so determined to win they vomited.

Tiffani Snell watched the hot dog eating event, as well. The senior microbiology major from Weatherford, said she enjoyed watching all the events and being with her fellow members of the Biology Honors Society.

"We've really gotten closer," she said.

Ashley Wetzel, a senior petroleum engineering major from Amarillo, said she also attended the relay because it is a great way to spend time with her club, the Society of Petroleum Engineers and the Association of Childhood Educators. In addition, Wetzel said she wanted to help increase cancer awareness among college students.

"I'm having a lot of fun being out here," she said. "It's just nice to come out here to support the cause."

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Complex film 'Slevin' imitates but entertains

Though Quentin Tarantino's career has not spanned as far as some other big names, he already has spawned a generation of copycats. The latest film to reuse editing styles of the famous director is "Lucky Number Slevin."

The movie is a montage of all the great Tarantino twists from "Pulp Fiction" to "Reservoir Dogs." It stands alone though because of the dialogue and unique quirks each of the actors brings to the table. I enjoyed the movie, but it did not offer anything new, and the ending is fairly obvious from the beginning.

"Lucky Number Slevin" is a film that is too clever for its own good. It tries too hard to force the audience into something called the Kansas City Shuffle. This is a term described by Bruce Willis — a hit man in the film named the Cat — as being a misdirection technique. You make someone look one way and then surprise them from the other.

Director Paul McGuigan ("Wicker Park") wants to make the audience believe this is what he has pulled off so much that he resorts to having the actors and actresses repeat it every 15 minutes.

The plot and character development unfold at a rocky pace. Because McGuigan wanted to create mystery in the mix of this action thriller, the plot is not fully revealed until about midway through.

"Slevin" is a complex tale of stories connected sometimes by only the slightest of moments. Josh Hartnett stars as Slevin, a man who is mistaken as a gambling junkie who owes a lot of money to

Jeremy Reynolds



FILM REVIEW

★★★★ — Good

This movie received four out of six stars.

two different mob bosses. Morgan Freeman and Sir Ben Kingsley play the two bosses. Willis plays a hit man who is orchestrating his own plan by pitting the two bosses against one another with Hartnett stuck in the middle.

Lucy Liu stars as Slevin's friend's neighbor who defiantly walks to the beat of her own drum. She is a coroner for the city, so she has first-hand knowledge of all the dead bodies that float down the system. As always, she is perfect in the role and brings a comic relief to many of the scenes.

The script, penned by Jason Smilovic, utilizes a skill most only come close to achieving: wit. This wit and charm each of the characters show pushes the film along. The slower portions are not all a waste as McGuigan uses them to set up a noir atmosphere.

The mystery the film weaves is strong and made stronger by the non-linear telling of the plot. It starts out with a gambler losing money to

the wrong people and ends with yet another allusion to the term "A Kansas City Shuffle." This is not a film for anyone who wants a buddy comedy along the same line of "Die Hard" and "Lethal Weapon."

"Slevin" is a sleek and stylish kind of thriller that puts audiences at an edge that so many films are aiming for these days. If someone wants to know where noir films are heading these days, do not look any further than "Slevin."

Through all its great wisdom in dialogue and clever characters, "Slevin" is not perfect. It stays as a solid piece of filmmaking for about three-fourths of the film, but, once it begins to answer all the questions, everything comes unraveled. It felt like the director wanted everything to get wrapped up within 15 minutes of the final scene. I think "Slevin" needed another 20 minutes of footage to make it a stronger. McGuigan also should look at cutting down on the amount of twists he throws into a movie.

Tarantino is a great filmmaker made greater by his scripts. McGuigan is a young filmmaker made decent by his copycat Tarantino style. Once McGuigan finds his own voice, his thrillers in the future will be mimicked by younger filmmakers in years after.

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

Let them entertain you . . .

NEW YORK (AP) — When someone picks up a pet from a shelter, it's not just the animal that gets rescued, Bernadette Peters said.

"They realize that you've saved them, and now they're there to maybe save you or connect with you," the actress said on ABC's "This Week" on Sunday. "They're very, very appreciative of being picked."

NEW YORK (AP) — Queen Elizabeth may have the weight of the monarchy on her shoulders, but it hasn't crushed her sense of humor, Prince Andrew said.

At a family dinner once, a footman pulled the Queen's chair out from the table as she stood to go, but she tried to sit back down — with no chair under her, her son told Time magazine for its issue

on newsstands Monday.

ANDERSON, S.C. (AP) — Kid Rock treated a few locals to private showing of the new movie "Benchwarmers" after performing for students at nearby Clemson University.

In true rock star fashion, the genre-crossing entertainer — whose real name is Bob Ritchie — rented out a movie theater Thursday, inviting

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Women take a peek into Greek life

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
FEATURES WRITER

Future, present and past generations of sorority women huddled inside a room at the Event Center on Sixth Street and Quaker Avenue for the 2006 Greek Peek. Only a handful came dressed in anything other than a skirt, and the sea of potential sorority members sat with one common fear plaguing them all.

"I'm afraid of being cut and them not liking me," Alli Caudle, a high school senior from Lubbock said.

The event has been hosted every year for the better half of the last 50 years. Women from area high schools and surrounding communities mixed with present Texas Tech students came to get an inside look at sorority life. The event was not an initiation or a time for the girls to pledge to one sorority over another. The afternoon was strictly dedicated to the education of anyone thinking about pledging.

"I don't know which sorority I want to pledge to," Caudle said. "I'm entering this with an open mind."

Caudle, like many of high school students who filled the room, had questions about the process of rush

and the details of dues. On hand to help these women through their fears was a platoon of present and past sorority members.

Sarah Erp, a junior advertising major from San Antonio and a current member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, is the president for the Alumnea Panhellenic.

"This is to give girls an insight into what Greek life is all about," she said.

So far, Erp said she has nothing to complain about with her experience with sorority life and was on hand to make sure her experience stayed true for the other 60 or so women who attended the event.

Liane Locke, an alumni member, said she believes someone should take the plunge into sorority life because of the many benefits offered by the different houses. Among the benefits she listed were: better study habits, a great sense of accomplishment, community service and learning how to get along with women who might be a little different.

"The biggest misrepresentation of the Greek life is people think it is all about social events," she said. "I think most people who think that

don't really know what Greek life is all about."

Locke fully acknowledged a sorority's reputation of social events such as parties, but she said she wants to make sure people understand it actually is the tip of the iceberg.

The women in Greek life help out in the community when possible; these duties might include reading to the blind or helping deaf people.

"There are a few incidences that give sorority life a bad name," she said.

One of the most frequent and publicized incidences is hazing.

Vicki Nixon, a former member of the Greek system at Tech, said she has a son who is in a fraternity and a daughter who is graduating high school, and she has taught both the hazards of hazing.

"That's not what Greek life is about," Nixon said. "It's about respecting another person. I think the Greek system taught me a lot in my stay here."

It has been a while since Nixon has been in the Greek system at Tech, but she said there is one aspect she would always remember.

"Being in a sorority means you have small group in a bigger university," she said. "You can meet different people through it."

In the end, she said it is her daughter's choice of whether she would enter into Greek life.

"Based on my experience with sorority life, it is something I'd like (my daughter) to take a look at," Nixon said.

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LINC ARMES/The Daily Toreador

CURRENT SORORITY MEMBERS talk to possible sorority recruits in a question-and-answer session at the Events Center during Greek Peek, an event to introduce the preparations and procedures involved in membership recruitment at Tech and to answer questions about Greek life, Sunday afternoon.

Pizza pros give the scoop on delivery woes

By ABBY STONE
FEATURES WRITER

Delivering pizza is a job where one must wear many suits. Jester and personal assistant are just two of the many titles that a pizza delivery person can have when working with one of America's favorite foods.

Marcus Neubauer, a driver for Domino's Pizza, recalled a time when his job was not as easy as ringing the doorbell and collecting payment. He arrived with a pizza in hand to a hotel room in which the door was standing wide open.

A man who was in need of a late-night snack ordered a pizza, but was passed out on a couch by the time it arrived, Neubauer said.

Not only did the man not remember ordering the pizza, but he had no clue where his wallet was. The night turned into a long one as Neubauer and the man searched the hotel room for payment.

Neubauer said he has been working at Domino's Pizza in Lubbock for the past five months, and before that, he worked at Papa

John's Pizza for one year.

Being a pizza delivery person is a good job because the hours are flexible and the money is decent, he said. With tips, the average deliverer makes about \$12 an hour.

"The money is better than most retail jobs you are going to find," he said.

Pizza delivery is a job that is subject to many pranks, and the Lubbock pizza shops are no different when it comes to being targeted, Neubauer said.

One night, Neubauer said he answered a phone call where the callers, a few young boys, asked for Freddy.

Although the boys were told that no one by the name of Freddy worked at the shop, they insisted that they wanted to speak with Freddy Krueger.

The punch line of the joke had people on both ends of the phone laughing, but for different reasons.

Cory McManan, general manager for Papa John's, said some pranks tend to be more serious. He said there have been numerous occasions where someone calls and orders pizza for someone else without them knowing. He said all of the pizza has to go to waste because the person

will not pay.

"(The pizzas) all get thrown away because we can't send them back out," McManan said.

People calling into the store are not the only ones playing pranks on people in this business, Neubauer said.

"We do play pranks on the drivers," he said.

Unknowing drivers sometimes

are sent out on deliveries to a fake address, he said, or are sent with loaded arms to a room on the top floor of a hotel that does not exist.

Joshua King, a Pizza Hut delivery driver, said he has only been working at Pizza Hut for a few weeks and already has seen some out-of-the-ordinary door experiences.

King said he arrived to the door of a house and heard moans and

groans from the inside. After he knocked, the sounds stopped and the door opened. King said he got an unexpected tip he could have done without.

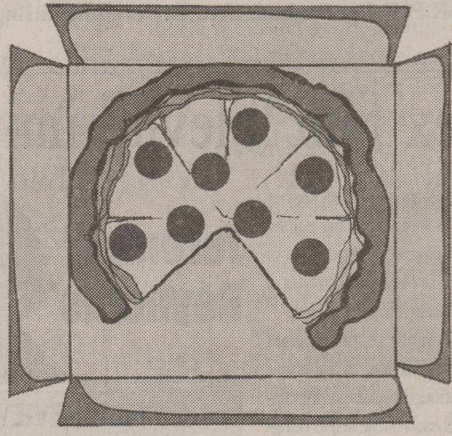
"I walked up and he just came up to the door naked, and I was like okey-dokey then," he said.

Neubauer said he sometimes gets scared when he has to deliver a pizza to a house in a shady area. He also said dogs are never fun to deal.

"Every now and then, we have somebody where they have a run in, but I think there has only been a handful of those," he said.

Pizza delivery is a job where people skills are necessary, Neubauer said. So the next time the doorbell rings, and it's time to get steaming hot pizza, remember tips always are welcome.

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MONDAY		APRIL 10, 2006						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 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	
:30	It's Big World			Life Today			Sabrina	
8 AM	Dragon Tales			Awesome Adv.	Recipe TV		Roseanne	
:30	Puppy (HD)			Paid Program	Critter Gitters		Roseanne	
9 AM	Sesame Street			Judge Mathis	Paid Program	Tony Danza	Mertha	
:30				Paid Program	Paid Program			
10 AM	Callou	Regis and Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe	Texas Justice	The View	Tyra Banks	
:30	Barney			Judge Joe	Texas Justice			
11 AM	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Jdg Hatch	Cops "Tucson"	Paid Program	Starting Over	
:30	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy!		Paid Program	Cops			
12 PM	Quilling	News	News	Jerry Springer	Cosby Show	All My Children	Access	
:30	Gary Spetz	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beautiful				Extra	
1 PM	Scrapbook	Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	The Nanny	One Life to Live	People's Court	
:30	It's Big World			Eye for an Eye	Mad About			
2 PM	The Lions	Reading	Guiding Light	Paid Program	ER "Something New"	General Hospital	Judge Alex	
:30		Inside Edition		Paid Program			Divorce Court	
3 PM	Buster	Oprah Winfrey	Maury	Just Shoot Me	8 Rules	Montel Williams	Ellen DeGeneres	
:30	Cyberchase			Backer	8 Rules			
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Malcolm	Bernie Mac	Geraldo	Fox 34 News	
:30	Arthur		Judge Judy	70s Show	Bernie Mac	Insider	First@Four	
5 PM	Maya Miguel	News	News	Access	Yes, Dear	World News	Simpsons	
:30	Bus Report	NBC News	Evening News	Family Feud	Yes, Dear	World News	Simpsons	
6 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	Whee Fortune	Millionaire	Extra	King Ou.	News	Friends	
:30	Antiques Roadshow	Deal or No Deal	King Ou. (HD)	One on One	7th Heaven	Wife Swap "West/Grimes"	Prison Break	
:30			How I Met (HD)	All of Us (HD)			"J Car" (HD)	
8 PM	American Experience	(91) The Apprentice	Two & 1/2 Men New Adv. (HD)	Girlfriends	Everwood (HD)	"The Ten Commandments" '06, Made for TV	24 (HD)	
:30				Half & Half				
9 PM	Gulf Coast Road/Rehavior	Coniption "Frie Love"	CSI: Miami "Free Fall"	Wife and Kids	Wife and Kids	Wife and Kids	Fox 34 News@Nine	
:30				Wife and Kids	Wife and Kids	Wife and Kids		
10 PM	Bus Report	News	News	King of Hill	Sex and City	News	Seinfeld	
:30	Charlie Rose	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	(35) David Letterman (HD)	Fear Factor "Couples"	Cheaters	(95) ET	Frasier	
11 PM	BBC World	(35) Conan O'Brien (HD)	(35) Late Late Show	Paid Program	The Nanny	(35) Jimmy Kimmel	Friends	
:30	Destinos	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	Blind Date	Mad About	Paid Program	Cheers	

Lubbock's **22** **7th Heaven**
KWBZ
7:00 PM

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>

- The rules are easy. Follow them and your vote will count!
1. Entries must include name, address, phone number, TTU personal test number & TTU e-mail address.
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The Law Offices of John David Hart is investigating the collapse of the roof at the Little Panda restaurant on March 20, 2006. We have filed suit on behalf of a victim and his family and are seeking photographs, video or any other information regarding this tragedy.

If you have information, please call:
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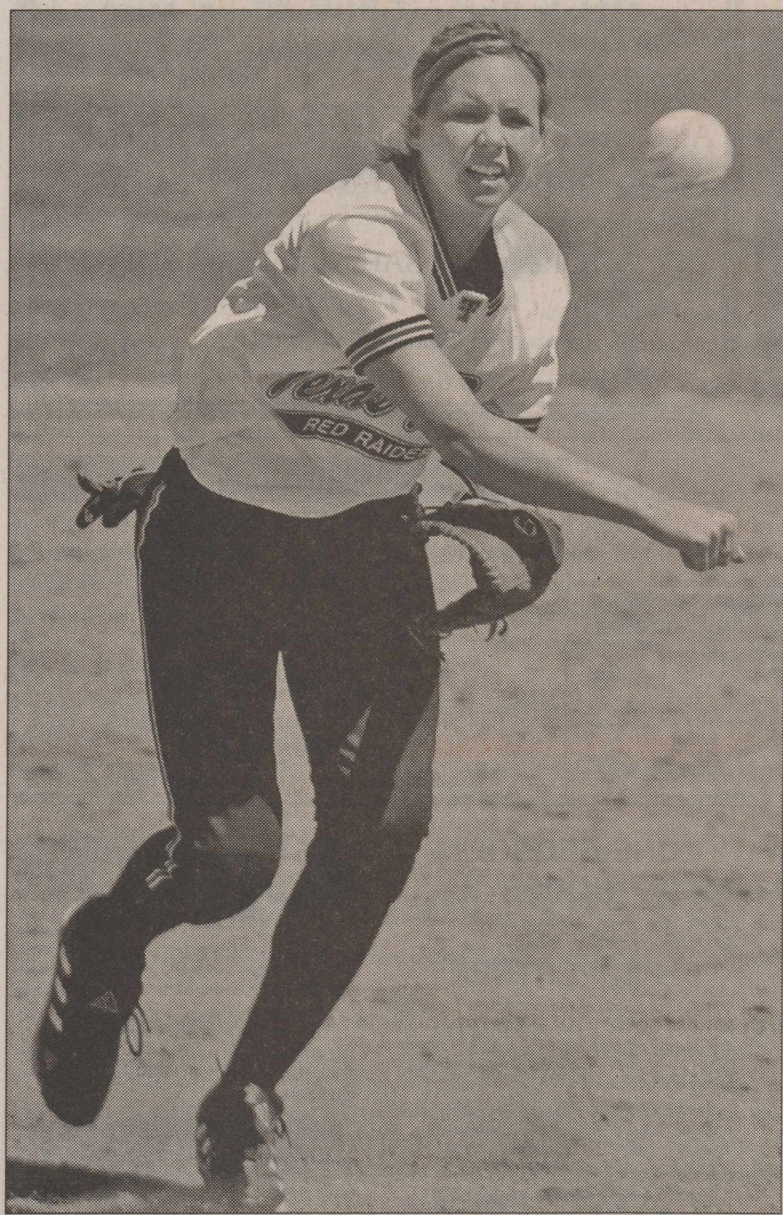
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CLEANING HOUSE

Raiders pick up first Big 12 series sweep of the season

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER



DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH FRESHMAN infielder Brooke Neuman throws to first base during the game against Iowa State Saturday afternoon. The Red Raiders beat the Cyclones in both games to take its first Big 12 Conference series sweep this season.

They say pitching wins championships. The Texas Tech softball team owes its recent success to senior pitcher Erin Crawford.

In two weekend games against the Iowa State Cyclones (16-18, 1-5 Big 12), Crawford gained two victories allowing no earned runs in 11 innings pitched.

On Saturday Crawford pitched a complete game, two-hit shutout. Crawford relieved Julie Hauck (4.0 innings and one earned run), pitching four scoreless innings Sunday to bring her weekend record to 2-0.

"I just tried to use the defense behind me and give my team a chance to win," Crawford said.

On Sunday the defense behind her committed four errors, including two in the top of the sixth inning, an inning in which Iowa State loaded the bases.

"I got a little tight in the sixth," Crawford said. "But I was able to make my pitches and get out of the jam."

Crawford's effort almost went without reward Sunday as Tech (14-23, 3-4) trailed 3-2 heading into the last half of the seventh. But on the first pitch, Brooke Neuman sent a fastball over the left-field fence sending the game into extra innings.

"I did not go up there trying to hit it out," Neuman said. "I just want to try to get on base and let my teammates drive me in."

It was the first home run of the season for Neuman, but her coach said she was not surprised by the power.

"Brooke's first ever collegiate hit was a grand slam," Tech coach Teresa Wilson said. "So we knew she had it in her. It was only a matter of time."

Crawford (10-9, 2.39 ERA) held Iowa State scoreless in the top of the eighth, and in the bottom of the inning, Whitney Riley singled to center scoring Brandy Moulin for the game winner.

"I am very excited," Riley said. "This was a total team effort. Everybody on the team contributed to the victory."

Wilson said she is happy with the series sweep despite four errors by her team on Sunday.

"A win is a win," Wilson said. "I was really proud the way we fought back today and never gave up even though we were down to our last three outs."

Wilson said she is happy with Crawford's effort.

Saturday's game saw eight hits between the two teams. The only scoring was provided by the bat of Tech catcher Robyn Wike in the bottom of the fourth.

After a fly out to center by Riley, Jennifer Corkin and Jennifer Bowers followed with singles. Corkin and Bowers moved to second and third, respectively, on a fielder's choice ground out by Alex Watkins.

Wike drove a hard line drive between the centerfielder and rightfielder to plate the only two runs of the game.

"We haven't had much hitting lately," Wike said. "Someone needed to step up and get a hit and it might as well had been me."

Wilson said there is no one she would rather have in the batters box during crunch time.

"The girl wants to be a firefighter," Wilson said. "She is not satisfied until she can run into a burning building. She has that same no fear attitude on the field."

Despite going 2-0 over the weekend and improving her conference record to 4-1, Crawford said she still has work to do.

"Sometimes I just get too tight out there and I try to over throw," she said. "It happens at all different times. Sometimes when the game is close I just try to throw too hard. But today I was able to slow myself down and utilize my pitches."

Wilson said she hopes her team gains momentum from their first conference series sweep of the season.

"I hope we can continue to learn and improve," she said. "It is all about getting better every day."

Next up for the Tech softball team is Texas-Arlington during a doubleheader Wednesday.

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No. 15 'Horns too much for Tech tennis

By DANIELLE NOVY
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

The Texas Tech women's tennis team may not have been able to pull off a win against the No. 15 Texas Longhorns, but without looking back, the Red Raiders already are channeling their efforts to their next challenge of the unraveling season.

The Longhorns cleaned up Saturday's match with a 7-0 sweep over No. 55 Tech (12-6, 5-4 Big 12), yet the scoreboard is not the only indicator of the action that ensued on the courts.

Tech coach Cari Groce said she was proud of the red and black for fighting for every single point.

"On every court there is no doubt that we went out and fought our very hardest to the last point," she said. "That is our biggest strength — we are going to fight to the bitter end."

Groce said Texas simply is a strong team armed with multiple nationally ranked players, such as No. 68 Mira Marovic and No. 81 Petra Dizdar.

"Our players went out and fought hard," Groce said. "Overall, I am very pleased."

Additionally, Groce named Janet Durham, a sophomore from Corpus Christi, as one of the day's standout players.

Durham, along with her doubles partner Cigdem Duru, first notched an 8-3 win over the Longhorns on the doubles court before giving Texas a run for its money in a close 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 match that left UT the victor once all the dust settled.

"We saw the best of her," Groce said. "She just did a fantastic job at doubles, and then at singles, she does a great job leading on the court."

The Raiders' next matches, scheduled for April 21 and 22, are slated to pit them against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, respectively.

Groce said she foresees a good battle awaiting the Raiders. The next pair of matches will take place on Hub City soil.

"I have great respect for their programs and teams, but I feel good about it," she said. "Strength-wise, we match up much better with Oklahoma and Oklahoma State than we do with Texas at this point."

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