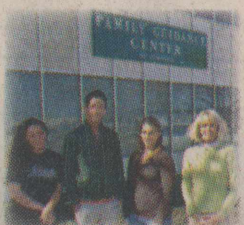


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### STATE

#### Relatives of escaped inmate arrested

CONROE (AP) — A Montgomery County couple was arrested Tuesday morning and jailed for what authorities said was their involvement in the weekend escape of a convicted robber from a North Texas lockup for parole violators.

Jacqueline Diaz Chavez, 45, the sister of escaped inmate Eladio Diaz Jr., and her husband, Jose Chavez, 39, were arrested at their home in Porter and charged with hindering apprehension, Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Jason Clark said.

### NATION

#### 150 killed in San Francisco landslide

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A landslide of rocks and boulders tumbled down onto an apartment building early Tuesday, sending 150 residents of San Francisco's North Beach district into the streets.

No injuries were reported, but at least four buildings were evacuated after the 3 a.m. slide, and officials shut off water and electricity to the structures.

City engineers were assessing possible damage as boulders and mud piled several stories high against an apartment building and the club.

### WORLD

#### Suspects named in Darfur war crimes

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The International Criminal Court's prosecutor on Tuesday linked Sudan's government to atrocities in Darfur, naming a minister close to the president as a war crimes suspect who helped recruit, arm and bankroll the murderous desert fighters known as the janjaweed. Prosecutor Luis Moreno-Ocampo made the allegations against Ahmed Muhammed Harun, now junior minister for humanitarian affairs and formerly junior interior minister responsible for the western region of Darfur.

### DEATH TOLL

3163

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

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## Bombing kills 23; Cheney unhurt

By ALISA TANG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — A suicide bomber attacked the entrance to the main U.S. military base in Afghanistan on Tuesday during a visit by Vice President Dick Cheney, killing up to 23 people and wounding 20.

Cheney was unhurt in the attack, which was claimed by the Taliban and was the closest that

militants have come to a top U.S. official visiting Afghanistan. At least one U.S. soldier, an American contractor and a South Korean soldier were among the dead, NATO said.

Cheney said the attackers were trying "to find ways to question the authority of the central government." The Taliban said Cheney was the target.

About two hours after the blast, Cheney left on a military flight for Kabul to meet with President Hamid

Karzai and other officials, then left Afghanistan.

The vice president had spent the night at the sprawling Bagram Air Base, ate breakfast with the troops, and met with Maj. Gen. David Rodriguez, the commander of U.S. troops in Afghanistan.

He was preparing to leave for a meeting with Karzai when the suicide bomber struck about 10 a.m., sending up a plume of smoke visible by reporters accompanying him. U.S.

military officials declared a "red alert" at the base.

"I heard a loud boom," Cheney told reporters. "The Secret Service came in and told me there had been an attack on the main gate."

He said he was moved "for a brief period of time" to a bomb shelter on the base near his quarters. "As the situation settled down and they had a better sense of what was going on, I went back to my room," Cheney added.

Asked if the Taliban were trying to send a message with the attack, Cheney said: "I think they clearly try to find ways to question the authority of the central government."

"Striking at Bagram with a suicide bomber, I suppose, is one way to do that," he said. "But it shouldn't affect our behavior at all."

Maj. William Mitchell said it did not appear the explosion was

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By JAY LANGLEY  
NEWS EDITOR

When the Texas Tech men's basketball team hosts Baylor at 7 p.m. today, seniors Jarrius Jackson (22), Darryl Dora (44), Tanner Ogden (31), Jon Plefka (32) and LucQuente White (33) will take the floor at the United Spirit Arena for the last time.

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FILE PHOTOS/The Daily Toreador

## Authorities say foxes roaming campus not a threat

By PAUL ROBERTS  
STAFF WRITER

Erin Flanagan quietly was working in her office when an electrical engineering professor approached her and told her about a large, mysterious creature in a tree outside the professor's window.

When Flanagan and others in the Texas Tech Electrical Engineering Building raced to the window to peer into the tree, Flanagan said she was shocked when she caught a glimpse of the creature.

"That's a fox," she said. "So I ran and grabbed my camera."

After several recent reports of Tech students spotting foxes on campus, Tech police and animal services experts confirmed the reports and urge students to not be afraid of the animals if they are spotted.

Flanagan, a Tech academic adviser and part-time accounting student from Lubbock, said she was not frightened by the elusive creature, but she worried about whether the fox would be able to escape from its lofty position.

"The entire engineering department was looking at the window to watch the fox," she said. "I was concerned for the fox. It looked tired and confused. It looked like it was scared and didn't know how to get down from the tree."

Flanagan said she contacted Lubbock Animal Services and a representative informed her foxes often climb trees and know how to climb down.

"They told me it would come down when it was ready," she said.

It was strange to be able to look outside a window



COURTESY PHOTO BY ERIN FLANAGAN

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## Police blotter: Underage drinking, thefts prevalent on campus

By PAUL ROBERTS  
STAFF WRITER

Feb. 22

Texas Tech police responded to a fire alarm in the Student Union Building. Police said smoke from the kitchen activated a smoke detector. According to reports, the entire building was evacuated, but the Lubbock Fire Department did not respond.

A Tech student was arrested for possession of alcohol by a minor following a traffic stop in the Z6-A parking lot. According to reports, the student was issued a Lubbock County citation and released.

Tech police arrested a student for consumption of alcohol by a minor at the intersection of Main Street and Flint Avenue. According to reports, the arrest occurred after a report of suspicious activity at the Tech Horticulture Greenhouses. The student was issued a Lubbock County citation and released.

A Tech male student received medical assistance after he fainted and hit his head on concrete. According to reports, the accident occurred after the student took his prescribed medication. Emergency Medical Services transported the student to the University Medical Center.

Tech police arrested two students for consumption of alcohol by a minor in the R-13 parking lot. Police issued both subjects a Lubbock County citation and released the students.

Feb. 23

Tech police investigated three burglaries in the Z-1B parking lot. According to reports, three vehicles were broken into by breaking the front driver's side windows. Police said personal property was taken from each vehicle.

Tech police investigated a theft in a science building when a ceiling-mounted projector was reported stolen from an unsecured room.

A Tech student's vehicle was broken into in the C1 north parking lot. According to reports, a passenger-side door was pried open, and a Pioneer CD/DVD stereo was stolen.

Tech police investigated theft, which occurred between Aug. 1 and Feb. 23, in the Education Building. Police said while conducting inventory, six laptop computers and two desktop computers were discovered to be stolen.

Tech police responded to a medical emergency when a student took 10 Tylenol tablets. According to reports, the student took the tablets after becoming upset with her boyfriend. Police said the student agreed to

speak with qualified professionals and check herself in at the Covenant Medical Center.

Tech police investigated possession of drug paraphernalia in a residence room of Bledsoe Residence Hall. According to reports, drug paraphernalia was spotted in plain sight when police visited the room in response a fire alarm.

A Tech student was arrested for public intoxication in Gordon Residence Hall. Police said the student was released to a responsible party pending the filing of charges for public intoxication.

A Tech student was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia in a residence room of Murray Residence Hall. Police transported the student to the Lubbock County Jail.

Tech police detained a student for driving under the influence by a minor following a traffic stop in the first floor of the parking garage. Police said the student was issued a Lubbock County citation and released.

Tech police arrested a student for public intoxication in the Z-4 parking lot. Police said the student was released to a responsible party pending the filing of charges of public intoxication.

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## Diversity awards recognize leaders on campus

By NAOMI KASKELA  
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The 2007 spring semester marks the third year the Excellence in Diversity and Equity Award will be presented to faculty, staff and students at Texas Tech.

According to the general policy statement of the award, "This program is intended to provide annual recognition for contributions to academic activities and programs that advance the academic and professional climate of diversity and equity in the university."

Awards will be based on "contributions to Texas Tech that go 'beyond the call of duty,'" according to the general policy statement.

The award was created by Juan Sanchez Munoz, special assistant to the president for institutional diversity.

Nominations currently are being accepted for the award at all three levels, said Rose Gallegos, senior administrator at the Cross-Cultural Academic Advancement Center.

"I think it's acknowledgment from the university that people recognize what they are doing," she said of the award.

Gallegos said faculty members receive a monetary award of \$2,500, staff members receive \$1,500 and students receive \$500. All of the recipients are presented a plaque, and nominees will be presented with a certificate for

the first time this year.

The nominations, which are due March 5, are submitted to the Office of the President before they go through the Cross-Cultural Academic Advancement Center.

Gallegos said the Cross-Cultural Academic Advancement Center is responsible for administering and facilitating the award.

"We are excited to work with this award," she said. "As far as an award that truly acknowledges an individual's work, this is one."

In 2006, four individuals received the award.

Bolanle Olaniran, a professor of communication studies, was the faculty member who received the award in 2006.

"For me, personally, it's not so much the money that comes with the award, it is the recognition of what I do," he said. "I don't think people should participate in (fostering diversity) simply to win the award. It defeats the purpose."

The planned date for the reception at which individuals will be presented their awards is April 4, she said.

A five-member selection committee is responsible for choosing the award recipients out of the pool of nominees.

Olaniran will be chairing the selection committee this year as part of the set of responsibilities of the winning faculty member from the previous year.

He said he has not met the other members of the committee yet, but he does have an idea about what they will be looking for in the

nominations.

"I would say the general thing they are looking at is someone who helps across the campus," he said.

Lori Romero, the special project coordinator in the Office of International Affairs, was the staff award recipient in 2006.

She said winning the award was surreal because it was completely unexpected.

"I think I even cried when they called to tell me I won it," she said. "I did cry."

For Romero, the award is about recognition and the work being done on campus concerning diversity and equity.

"My whole thing is about trying to promote diversity across the campus," she said. "(The award) shows you that there are other people who are working towards the same initiative."

Olaniran and Romero agree diversity is something that needs to be everywhere.

"The first impression I have with the award is that diversity is an issue that all the world needs to engage in," he said.

They agreed there is a need for the award to continue to be handed out each year to recognize individuals on campus who deserve it.

"It's all our responsibility to foster diversity, to make sure diversity thrives," Olaniran said. "To make sure we do our best to kind of understand each other, to force ourselves to walk in other's shoes, that is what I think the award tries to accomplish, to foster that."

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### ATTENTION STUDENTS

The Texas Tech Police Department will conduct the annual emergency-siren test at 10 a.m. March 7. The test is done annually to check the siren operations before severe weather season begins. During the one-minute test, Tech police officers will position themselves at different locations on campus to make sure the sirens are fully operational and can be heard throughout campus. The sirens are located on top of the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, the Chemistry Building, Drane Hall and the Industrial Engineering Building.

## Tech, A&M gameday to fall during scheduled Fall Break three-day weekend

By BEN MAKI  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students will have

an extra day off this fall.

When the proposed calendar for the 2007-08 school year was unveiled Friday, it was announced Fall Break will land on Oct. 12.

Still, there is one possible issue concerning this day off: The Tech football game against Texas A&M is slated to fall on Oct. 13.

Matt Fowler, Student Government Association internal vice president, said Fall Break was not intentionally placed before a home game, and he said he hopes the SGA and the Athletic Department can schedule more effectively in the future.

Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers said the placement of the break has no bearing on the

location of the football game.

"The schedule is in place for next year," Myers said. "We will not play in Dallas next year. Texas A&M will play here next year, and the following year we will play in College Station."

Myers said at an Oct. 19 SGA meeting, it became apparent one of the biggest factors for considering moving the game to Dallas was the fact the Metroplex has the largest base of Tech alumni and the biggest area of financial support for Tech in the nation. He said 50,000 alumni reside there.

Alan Cannon, associate ath-

letic director at Texas A&M, said negotiations to move the game to Dallas have not gone beyond preliminary discussions.

Fowler said the issue of the game's location was not considered to be a big enough problem to change the date of the break.

"It was merely a coincidence that the game fell before the A&M game," he said. "Hopefully in the future, the athletics can be scheduled around the break. Maybe they can get an away game scheduled for that weekend."

He said the members of the SGA deliberated about plac-

ing the one-day break before a different weekend, but they determined the break would not be a detriment for attendance if it coincided with a home football game.

"This past season, the game students attended with the greatest numbers was the game against SMU," Fowler said. "We had more students than UT or any other Big 12 game, and the SMU game fell during the Labor Day weekend. Attendance at a football game is not contingent on whether students had classes the day before."

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### Foxes

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and see a wild animal on campus, she said.

"I'd expect to see a fox at Ransom Canyon or somewhere like that," Flanagan said. "But not in a tree on Tech campus."

Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech police department said they

have had several reports over the years of foxes being spotted on campus.

"We normally spot them at Jones Stadium," Gordon said. "Many reports come right before kick-off of Tech football games."

Hoffman said he has not received a report of the foxes attacking people at the stadium.

"One time, the Lubbock Animal Services were contacted to remove a fox from the student section," Hoffman said. "It ran all the way to the top of the section and almost jumped off the ledge, but was caught just in time."

Hoffman said the Tech police have had at least six reports of a fox spotted at a Tech football game over the past two years. He said

he believes the foxes built a home somewhere inside Jones AT&T Stadium, but there is no police investigation to eliminate the animals from the area, mainly because they are too hard to catch.

Hoffman said one possibility for the foxes emerging at different places on Tech campus is because their habitat was destroyed when the Overton area east of Jones AT&T Stadium was leveled for construction.

Laura Forsythe, supervisor for Lubbock Animal Services, said two foxes have been caught on the Tech campus. She said her office receives reports of foxes, coyotes and porcupines from all over Lubbock.

Forsythe said she recalls the time a fox raced to the top of the student section and nearly jumped

off the ledge.

"One was caught with a trap using hot dogs for bait," Forsythe said. "The other was the one we caught at the top of the student section."

She said the destruction of nearby habitats is one reason for the move in-town, but they also migrate to search for a constant source of food and water, which can be found in the city.

She said foxes can carry rabies, but an attack would be highly unlikely.

"However, they will defend themselves," Forsythe said.

If a Tech student does come across a fox on campus, Forsythe said to not approach the animal, but rather call Lubbock Animal Services and enjoy its presence.

"They are actually really neat creatures to be around," she said. "So kick back and watch the fox." Flanagan said she agrees foxes are innocently entertaining and the fox sighting was a delightful pause from her work-filled day.

"It stayed up there for most of the day," she said. "It slept for awhile. But it was great. It was everyone's entertainment for the day."

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### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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By Phillip J. Anderson  
Portland, OR

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# OPINIONS

## A lesson on LSD

**Taryn  
Chesshire**



Oops, sorry for that misprint in the headline. Actually, I'm not sorry. I did it on purpose to get your attention. So now that I have it, what I really wanted to give you was a lesson on LDS, or Latter-day Saints.

In case you somehow have avoided all avenues of media until picking up this paper, let me tell you there is an election bearing down upon us, and the race is on to see who the party nominees will be.

Now, most of the hype has been circling around the Democratic nominees because, let's be honest here, our next president is going to be a Democrat. But that doesn't mean the Republicans aren't going to try their hand at it anyway, which is as it should be.

I know the majority of college students don't get overly involved with politics, but this is an exciting election coming up, and I encourage you all to take an interest.

From the same pool of nominee wannabes we could have our first female president, first black president, first Hispanic president or — that's right, friends — we might just have our first Mormon president.

Just about every time I see Mitt Romney mentioned in the press, the story sounds somewhat like; "Oh! Mitt's a great guy, he accomplished a lot as former governor of Massachusetts, he's handy at organizing budgets and he'd be a great candidate for president — if only he weren't Mormon."

Got to love that separation of church and state don't you?

If you're going to consider a candidate's religion, then you at least should educate yourself on the religion. I'd like to say you shouldn't consider religion at all, but I'd be a bit of a hypocrite if I did.

I would vote for an openly non-

religious candidate over a religious one if they had similar policies. So that shows I do consider religion — at least so much as I think it has no place in politics.

However, I know many of you don't care to separate church from state. That is, so long as it's your own church that's involved.

I resent the fact my future president may be picked because of this religious bias. But despite that, or perhaps because of that, I think it's important for you to at least make educated decisions about religion.

I heard a caller on Sean Hannity say he wouldn't vote for Romney because Mormons aren't Christian. An old co-worker of mine said a similar thing to me about three years ago. Not that he would refuse to vote for a Mormon, but that Mormons aren't Christian.

If any of you hold the same misconception, I'd like to ask you the same thing I asked that co-worker: "What is a Christian?"

I was under the impression a Christian was someone who believed Jesus was the son of God, he died for men's salvation and was resurrected three days after his crucifixion to join his father in heaven. Do I have that about right?

The full name of the Mormon Church is The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The "Latter-day Saints" part is where Mormons differ from other branches of Christianity.

If you're a Christian, Mormons believe everything you do. On top

of that, they believe after Jesus was resurrected, he came to America to continue his teachings.

I won't go into all the details of their faith — you can actually watch the Mormon episode of "South Park" and get a fairly honest and humorous portrayal — but they believe Jesus came to America because they have a book that tells them so. Sound familiar?

Well, they use that book, too. But they also have the Book of Mormon, which was written by a man named Mormon and translated hundreds of years later by a teenager named Joseph Smith.

Basically, it's the story of how people came to be in America and what happened before and after Jesus came.

Perhaps this sounds a little far-fetched to you. But if you believe a virgin could give birth, a body of water could be parted by faith and one man's hands could cure disease, why is it so difficult to believe Jesus wanted the whole world to know of his plan?

Look, I'm not trying to convert anyone. Much to the dismay of my Mormon family, I'm not a believer. I'm not even encouraging you to vote for Romney. I don't want another Republican president; I want religion out of the White House.

I just know most of you don't feel the same way, and since your opinion dictates who governs my country, I want you to be informed.

Freedom of religion doesn't only mean we allow people to choose their own religion; it also means we don't discriminate against them because of it.

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HOW COLUMBUS DISCOVERED AMERICA

## The myth of human progress

By **OLUDAMINI D. OGUNNAIKE**  
HARVARD CRIMSON (HARVARD)

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — One of the cornerstones of racism, past and present, is the idea of the "backwardness" of non-white societies and civilizations. The "we were exploring the world and building castles while your people were still living in the jungle" mentality has fueled and justified racist endeavors such as slavery, colonization, and modern far-right propaganda.

Whether in the name of political correctness or historical accuracy, the typical response to this assertion of racial superiority has been to cite the existence of African empires, universities such as Timbuktu, and indigenous scientific achievements that parallel those of the West. But this response is fundamentally flawed because its basic premise relies on the notion that Western civilization is the norm against which all others are measured. As the proverb says, "No matter how long a log floats in the water, it can never become a crocodile." As black people, we can't out-white white folks, and more importantly, our ancestors weren't trying to either. The various civilizations of Africa had their own ideals and values by which they judged the quality of art, people, and societies. Some of these ideals resembled those of classic Western civilization, but some did not. So as we celebrate black history, we need to examine what it is we are celebrating and why. We should be celebrating black history for what it is, and not merely for its likeness to western European history.

Since Hegel, western European writers and leaders have been pushing the idea of progress, putting darkness, savagery, the past, and societies outside of Western civilization on one end of the spectrum,

and light, consciousness, technology, the future, and the modern Western world at the other end. Of all the civilizations and cultures that once lay beyond the dominion (and ken) of Western civilization, those located in Africa have been portrayed as the furthest back on the dark end of the continuum. Hegel wrote, "Africa proper... is the land of childhood, which lying beyond the day of history, is enveloped in the dark mantle of Night." Despite the incredible ignorance and falsity of this embarrassing pronouncement, it still echoes in the minds of people of all colors around the world.

Today, we divide the world into "developed" and "developing" regions, with virtually all of Africa (and most other places where the descendants of western Europeans are a minority) falling into the latter category. The implication being that these regions of the world are or should be trying to become like the "developed" world. It seems as though the spectrum of progress hasn't changed much since the days of Hegel and colonization.

Back in that day there were missionaries and colonial administrators and educators pushing Christianity, the backwardness of non-western societies, and the bright future of European civilization, technology, and culture. One of the stated goals of the French colonial policy in Africa was cultural assimilation — to better the primitive Africans by transforming them into little dark Frenchmen and women. Now there are Western-educated aid workers, politicians, professors, and organizers pushing the materialist religions of free-market capitalism and Marxism (both ideological descendents of Hegel), the backwardness of non-Western societies, and the bright future of modern technology and the American way of life. One of the unstated goals of globalization seems to be the cultural assimilation of poor Africans

into the American middle-class culture of consumption. Unfortunately, this "new" spectrum of progress seems to have become almost universally accepted on both sides of the have/have-not divide.

While I enjoy my super-sized fries and wireless internet as much as the next American, I also recognize that the United States is far from being the exemplary society to which all others should aspire. We have the largest per capita prison population of any nation in the world. Many Americans still struggle to make ends meet, and the Americans who do "make it" often find that their material success doesn't translate into happiness or even contentedness. Most Americans are overweight, which is symbolic of the fact that although we make up five percent of the world's population, we consume 30 percent of its resources. It's simply not possible or prudent for the "developing" world to copy the American way of life — the world simply doesn't have enough gasoline, plastic wrap, or Prozac.

It's no accident that many Americans have turned to Buddhist meditation, African dance classes, and soul-searching service-vacations in Latin America. Perhaps without realizing it, they are turning Hegel's continuum on its head, suggesting that the "developed" world, in some ways, should be progressing toward the Third World. As this Black History Month comes to a close, we should all pause to reflect and celebrate our heritage for what it is and not merely for its resemblance to classic Western ideals of greatness. Here's to our illiterate, tropical-forest-dwelling ancestors, more wise and civilized than we may ever know.

## Darfur media coverage could spark action

By **CYRILLE VILLAFLORES**  
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(U-WIRE) SAN DIEGO — I can barely wrap my head around the enormity of the Darfur genocide. I've had classes touch base on the subject, but after a couple of days of research, I know it wasn't enough. Googling "Darfur genocide" was a nightmare — all the images I saw were of dying children with deformities and their parents were missing limbs. This column won't even do justice to explain what surrounds the deaths of 400,000 people, a number reported by the Coalition for International Justice.

This genocide story begins with a conflict in Sudan, Africa's biggest country, and involves an aggressive militia group recruited from the tribes of the Abballa and Baggara known as the Janjaweed. The victims are the African tribal groups of Darfur, which include the Fur, Zaghawa and Masalit. These tribal groups endure death, rape and starvation through destruction and displacement from their homes. Furthermore, the displaced villagers have no choice but to move to camps in eastern Chad.

These camps are no saving grace because even if families were lucky enough to live through the ravaging of their homes, they face malnutrition and disease. The camps are overcrowded, leaving occupants with poor sanitary conditions. The people are starving to death, and diarrhea and malaria have a higher chance of reaching them before adequate food rations do.

Some people still won't call this genocide, even with these frightening circumstances. Even Amnesty International

hasn't directly called it genocide. This is because if it were called genocide, then nations such as the United States would have to answer to the articles of the 1948 U.N. Genocide Convention to prevent genocide — a contractual obligation of all signatories to the convention.

The word "genocide" brings to mind the Holocaust and Rwanda, which would have the nation instantly feeling sympathetic toward Darfur. We'd look like monsters if we ignored all these deaths, but the United States' apathetic approach is hidden through a lack of media coverage and a downplay of Darfur's severity. As a nation, we're so under-informed about the genocide in

Darfur and when left alone to research, the information is so overwhelming that it's difficult to process who's to blame and why nothing's being done. This overload makes it more likely for us, as individuals, to push this crisis aside and forget about it.

Darfur is surrounded by unfortunate circumstances through a lack of media coverage, which leads to no one identifying with the severity of their situation. Unfortunately, with the way things are going, everyone will eventually learn about this genocide when there is a chapter in our U.S. history books titled "The Darfur Genocide: What we see now and wish we saw then."

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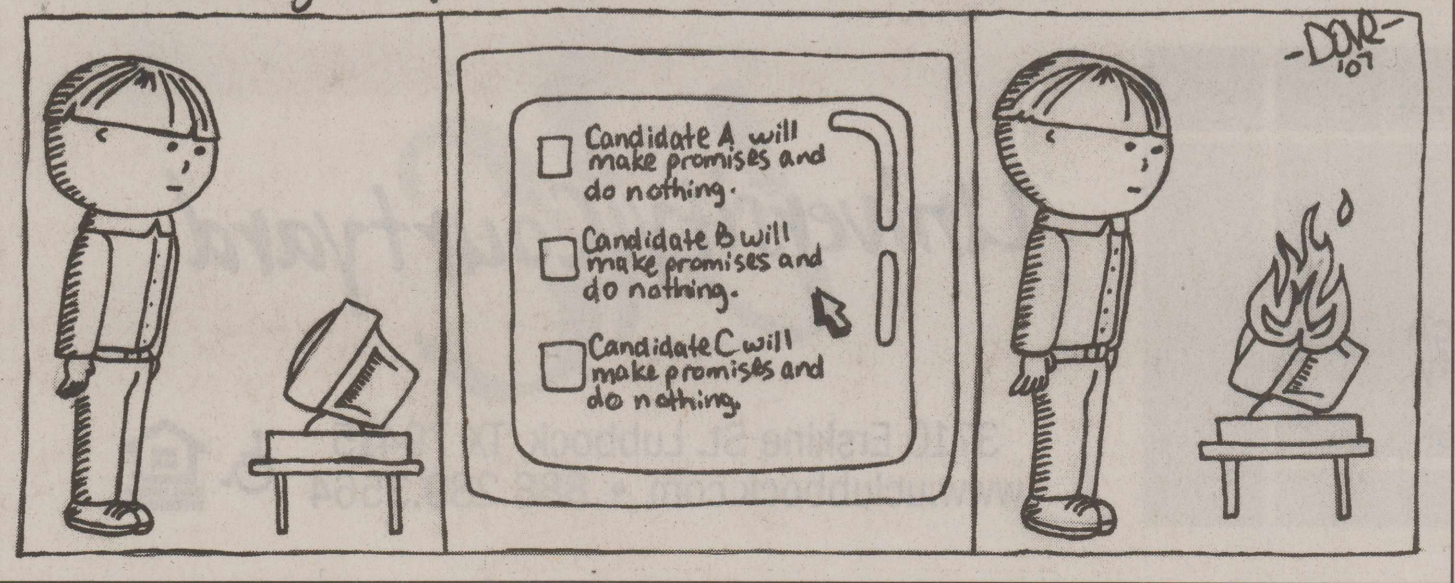
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Jimmy votes in the SGA elections



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# Black Student Association hosts racism discussion

By GLENYS BOLLS  
STAFF WRITER

As part of Black History Month, the Black Student Association hosted a racism discussion Tuesday evening at a meeting in response to the pictures of a racially themed party posted on the Web site www.facebook.com.

The discussion, which was titled "Is there racism in West Texas?" focused largely on the use of the "n-word" in today's society and the idea that racism, although diminishing, never will vanish completely.

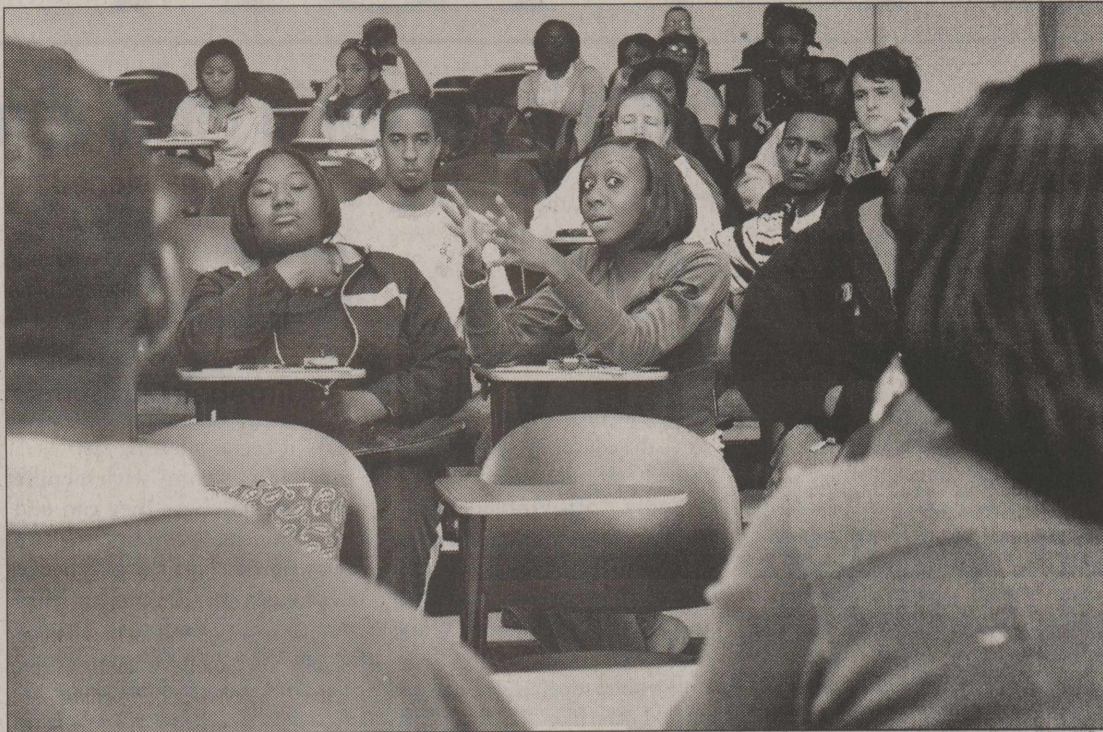
After debate on the propriety of the n-word between different ethnicities, one student made a comment that received applause from other audience members.

"The word 'nigger' is not the problem," said Marcellus Fountain, a sophomore business finance major from Dallas. "The mentality of nigger is the problem. There's a big difference between a nigger and a black person. A black person is proud. You stand up and do what you've got to do. You represent your culture. A nigger is a completely different culture."

The audience of about 40 people was comprised almost entirely of black students, with only one Hispanic student and two white students present.

"There were a lot of valid points made," said Aundrea Brewster, a sophomore mass communications major from Odessa. "We have to make our voices heard. We can't just talk about it among ourselves; we have to let people know how we feel about it. Discussions like this make students aware."

In response to the pictures from the racially themed party posted on www.facebook.com, Texas Tech President Jon Whitmore released



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STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN a discussion about racism in West Texas sponsored by the Black Student Association.

a statement to the university explaining he believes it is time to open a discussion on diversity and equality.

"I would like to restate the importance of the core values that define this university," Whitmore said in the press release. "These are integrity, dignity, civility, compassion and diversity. These values help define ethical standards in human intercourse, and at Texas Tech they are the foundation for achieving our goal of academic excellence."

Brewster said she did not appreciate the pictures or the name of the album they were included in: "MLK... F\*\*k'em if they can't take a joke."

"I told my friends I wasn't offended," Brewster said, "but I am. That doesn't portray me as a per-

son. I don't do that. That's not me. But that's how they see me."

Ben Walker, a sophomore business management information systems major from Celina, said the best way to reduce racism for future generations is to expose them to as many cultures as possible.

"My dad wanted us to respect every culture, so we did as much as possible," Walker said. "We did everything, like salsa, any way of life at all. I think to raise your children, let them experience everything life has to offer to avoid that one-track mind set."

Whitmore's statement touched on a similar theme.

"It is my hope that all people associated with Texas Tech University become more attuned to the many positive dimensions of a diverse society and to the

lifelong benefits of exploring and celebrating a variety of diverse cultures and appreciating people with different experiences and world views than our own," he said in a statement. "Our mission as a university involves teaching these values and how they engender respect for other people and other cultures, their customs and their contributions."

Brewster said the overall result of the evening's discussion followed the theory that while racism will never truly disappear, there is hope for a decline in racism in the future as long as people continue to discuss it.

"At the discussion, we came to the conclusion that you can't cure it," she said, "but you can move beyond it and try to influence others to not be that way."

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# Arts & Sciences receives research funding

By GLENYS BOLLS  
STAFF WRITER

Seven projects from the Texas Tech College of Arts and Sciences have received a combined total of \$108,000 from the West Texas Rural EXPORT Center to further research in various fields relating to health issues in West Texas.

The EXPORT Center, whose name was derived from an acronym for "Excellence in Partnerships for Community Outreach, Research and Training," is a branch of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center that deals with the identification and implementation of methods to eliminate health disparities in West Texas.

The research projects that have received funding cover a wide variety of topics, ranging from school curriculum's effects on student health and fitness to disparities on breastfeeding in West Texas.

Kevin Mulligan, an associate professor of economics and geography, and Lucia Barbato, the associate director for the Center for Geospatial Technology, are using maps to explain geographic and agricultural trends in the region. They have received \$20,000 for the first year of their research.

"We're mapping issues related to West Texas," Mulligan said, "things like water, transportation, the increase in the numbers of dairies, development of wind farms and changes in the crops being grown. Most of this information is unmapped, so this compiles geographical in-

formation related to the citizens and residents of West Texas."

Because the research is funded by the Health Sciences Center, a major component of the research is explaining how the results relate to health care or health issues. Mulligan said his research will show how geographic and agricultural issues relate to the declining population of West Texas and the decreasing number of doctors.

Amy Heuman, Juliann Scholl and Patrick Hughes, assistant professors of communication studies, have received \$15,000 to start collecting and analyzing data about health care for the Hispanic population in the Lubbock area. The researchers will talk to individuals to learn about their experiences and concerns about caring for someone who is at the end of his or her life.

"It's a pretty hot topic in the field of health right now, especially for minority groups," Scholl said. "With health care, we're always concerned about access, and this looks at the access marginalized groups have. Not a lot is known about how they learn about health services or how they communicate with their providers. It's important to learn about these things to improve health care and communication between patients and providers. We can use this to teach providers how to provide better care."

Other research projects that received funding dealt with the oral history and photojournalism of West Texas, the trends and implications of childhood obesity and the human-health risk from vector-borne diseases.

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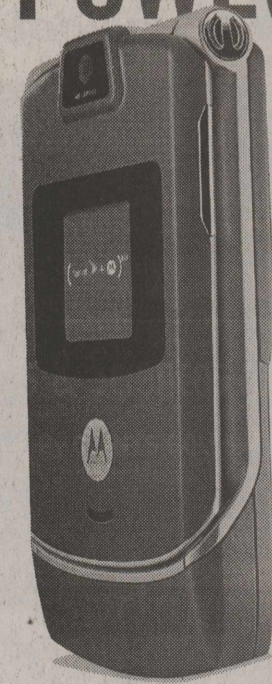
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# LA VIDA

## 'American Idol' puts a dent in today's music industry

A very wise friend and I once had a debate about "battle of the band" competitions. He told me, "Music and art shouldn't be about a competition. You shouldn't be judged by peering eyes from the stage hoping that people you have never met like what you have poured your blood, sweat and tears into."

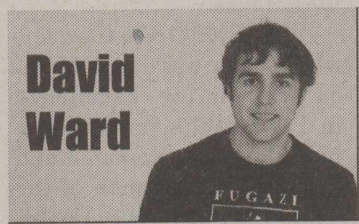
Last week, the Nielson ratings showed "American Idol" was not only the most-watched show of the week, but its results episode was the second-most-watched program. That's right, ladies and gents: It's so popular it needs multiple nights. Is that not enough? Well fret not; this week it will be airing Tuesday, tonight and Thursday — in case you miss something.

This baffles me, not solely because of its popular force, but for the sheer fact that while these people can "sing," these are contestants with blushing eyes of stardom who are signing their souls away to an industry that is fleeting.

Original co-host Brian Dunkleman released the information that these artists are allowed to work solely with the companies invested in the show. Case in point: Contestant "Scooter Girl" Nicole Tieri was offered an advertising deal with Razor scooters and a part in the Broadway musical "Rent," but she was forced to turn down the offers because of her "Idol" affair.

The recording industry needs people who are able to sing and haven't the slightest concept of the recording industry's terrors. These men and women are waiting to ink their names away to a record label with no interest in them other than the cash pumped in by their new puppets.

For a little history on the subject: Simon Fuller (agent to the Spice Girls) created a show in the United Kingdom called "Pop Idol." FOX saw the potential to mass-market this concept in the United States, and it worked. It has been broadcast in 100 countries,



David Ward

including our neighbor to the north. Canada, I thought you knew better.

We then go through stage after stage of trial and tribulation as these young hopefuls belt away to panel of judges comprised of a drunk, a token soulful black guy and a callous wanker, all of whom degrade and embellish what they see as talent.

Steve Albini, of the band Big Black and producer of the Pixies classic album "Surfer Rosa," has written a small dissertation on the problems of the music industry. To paraphrase his work, a band must sell 1 million copies of each album it records for a major label to pay all the fees and expenses involved. The life of a musician is not as glamorous as one may think. If a band sells 250,000 albums, assuming the band has four members, the profit from sales only relieves less than one-fourth of the total debt owed.

This is for your common four-piece band ensemble; imagine the debt of a single entity. Talyor Hicks, winner of "Idol: Season 5," has sold only about 600,000 albums. Although these artists are more prone to sell themselves to companies like Coca-Cola and Nissan for advertising revenue, Hicks' sales alone are not enough to repay what is due to the fat cats up top.

Now, I know some of you are avid fans of this show. It is, according to the repetitive ads for the program, a "phenomena," but why are so many people infatuated with this? It's the same formula each time: A star is "born" and forgotten. Could you tell me all five winners and their respective runners up? I'm sure many of you could.

This is a problem, my friends. More of you are voting in a text election from a show with no significant value in your life than are voting for who is supposed to be protecting our freedom.

If you look back, though, this is something that has, in a sense, been going on since the beginning of recorded music. Not all artists have written their own music, including some of my favorites.

Now, before you go up in arms and compare Frank Sinatra, the Supremes, the Brill Building and Motown to these current artists, consider this: Becoming a songwriter who was synonymous with any of these entities was an accomplishment in itself, and vice versa. You had a song-writing team, such as the Holland-Dozier-Holland team of Motown. As an artist, that was an achievement; you were working with the best of the best.

The "Idol" stars have talent, but once they have won their prizes, they are placed in a recording studio with people who engineer pop songs to be ingested on the nearest Clear Channel radio station.

In no sense am I belittling the art of being a producer and a songwriter. I could only aspire to be one, but this pre-packaged deal takes away the artistic integrity of it all. Bob Dylan publicly criticized the Beatles for not writing their own songs, yet they were then somehow able to make amends over a nice "spliff" — in part drastically changing the Beatles' songwriting for the rest of the band's career.

So, go pick up a good Sun Records 7-inch, find your parents' record player and maybe read a book. I know it may not be as amusing as Paula Abdul slurring, "You're the greatest," but it's a close second.

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## FOX hits new low in realm of reality television

Tuesday, the FOX Network premiered the show "Are You Smarter than a 5th Grader?"

Are we really so desperate for entertainment we would watch a group of trailer-park rejects make idiots out of themselves just to prove the education system in the United States has failed?

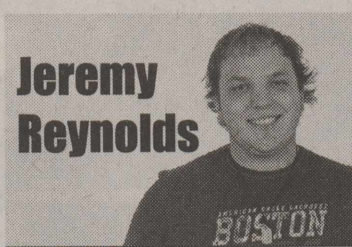
Sadly, "5th Grader" is not the first — nor will it be the last — idiotic television show that captures a viewership, no matter how small. Remember "Who's Your Daddy?"

If you're noticing a pattern with shows like "Daddy," "5th Grader," "Paradise Island" and "Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire?" then you're onto something. All these little gems have come from FOX.

I'm not saying everything FOX puts on the air is complete bargain-bin trash, but 90 percent of it is cheap enough to make you itch after seeing it.

Many columnists have written pieces throughout the years about the decline in America's intelligence and the direct correlation between stunted intelligence and reality television, but I've never cared too much because it hasn't affected me. I can turn to another channel when "American Idol" or "The Real World" comes on, and it's no big deal because there's typically something else on.

However, when good shows such as "Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip," "Teachers" and "Love Monkey" all get canceled to make way for shows like "The Biggest Loser," "Armed and Fabulous" and another night of "Deal or no



Jeremy Reynolds

Deal," it begins affecting me.

What is wrong with people when the only way they can find entertainment is by watching two drama queens beat the hell out of one another and then kiss and make up? I couldn't care less about some fat guy who loses 30 pounds and then cries about it. How about you take off the dress and end your little tea party?

Sadly, reality television is such a fixture in the United States it now has its own departments at the different studios. What's even sadder is reality shows bring in the viewers. I don't fault the studios at all. Hey, if something is working, you want to give the public more of it.

Still, can't studios find better reality shows than one about giving Ponch from "CHiPs" a gun and telling him to go out and defend Hollywood?

The program "5th Grader" is simply the newest show studios have given to the public. Jeff Foxworthy sums up everything the show is about. He said you know it can't be a good program when the host is known for proudly declaring he'd rather wear a wife beater and flip flops to a funeral while drinking a beer than put on something respectful and scratch at his under carriage.

While I've written a lot about reality shows and how poor they are, there are some shows out there

that are actually pretty well made. I've only seen a single episode of "30 Days," but I can tell that show is a cut above the rest. Other reality shows that might not be completely worthless are "America's Top Model," the canceled "Project Greenlight" and "Last Comic Standing."

More shows need to be like those; reality TV needs to stop trying to stretch in order to appeal to the lowest-common denominator. I hate the new-television seasons because I have to sit through advertisements about shows focusing on D-list actors trying to claim one last hoorah at fame.

I know a lot of readers watch reality shows and some of you are completely fascinated by the down-and-out lives of Hollywood's roadside trash. I'm not going to say a person is completely mindless for watching reality television, but there is much more on the tube than some ugly person getting a boob job.

### WORST REALITY SHOWS

1. "Who's Your Daddy?"
2. "Gay, Straight, or Taken?"
3. "My Big Fat Obnoxious Fiance"
4. "The Simple Life"
5. "Armed and Fabulous"
6. "Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire?"
7. "The Swan"
8. "Murder in Small Town X"
9. "Trading Spouses"
10. "The Real Housewives of Orange County"

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## Bob Woodruff and his wife recount his journey back from injuries suffered in Iraq bomb attack

CHICAGO (AP) — The wife of former ABC news anchor Bob Woodruff says she wondered if she'd ever have her husband back after he suffered brain injuries in an Iraq roadside bomb attack last year.

"I didn't care about Bob the anchor. I didn't care about Bob the

career person, and the Bob that was being flashed all over the TV. This is my husband, this is my kids' dad," Lee Woodruff said Tuesday on "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

"I just looked at (the doctor) and I said, 'I just want to know, will he still love me?'"

Bob Woodruff met with reporters

in New York on Monday for the first time since being injured 13 months ago. But Winfrey's show was the first time Lee Woodruff talked at length about the ordeal.

"It still astounds me that we've been able to get through what we've gotten through so far," said Bob Woodruff, who was injured about a month into his tenure as co-anchor of "World News Tonight."

The couple, who have four children, appeared on Winfrey's show to discuss their memoir, "In an Instant: A Family's Journey of Love and Healing," published by Random House.

Woodruff was riding in an Iraqi army tank in Taji, Iraq, his head and upper body exposed through the hatch on Jan. 29, 2006, when a roadside bomb tore off part of his skull. Cameraman Doug Vogt was also wounded.

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# Family Guidance Center extends a helping hand

By ANNE M. SHEPHERD  
STAFF WRITER

On a typical Monday morning, visitors might find Alaina Harris' office floor covered with boxes of markers, colorful paper, glue and scissors. While these objects are not typical office supplies, they are some of the key tools Harris uses in her work with teenage mothers. Harris, program coordinator of the Family Guidance and Outreach Center of Lubbock, takes the crafts to the Fun Lunch Bunch, the center's teenage-mom mentoring program at Matthews Learning Center, an alternative high school.

"That's one of my favorite programs," said Harris of the Fun Lunch Bunch, a program in which college students, retirees and others volunteer as mentors while the group meets for an hour every Wednesday during the school year for crafts, a luncheon and sharing.

"It's just kind of a group to realize that there's a support system within your school," said Harris. "It's just a time for them ... if they feel like they need to share, they can share within a group."

The Fun Lunch Bunch is only one of a variety of programs Harris directs at the Family Guidance and Outreach Center.

"Our mission is the prevention of child abuse and neglect," Harris said.

To do this, the center provides free parenting classes in which professionals from the community teach about topics such as raising children with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, disciplining adolescents and caring for newborns.

Another program Harris coordi-

nates is the Shaken Baby Syndrome Educational Prevention Program.

The Shaken Baby Syndrome, Harris said, is a form of abusive head trauma caused by frustrated caregivers who shake an infant or child to get him or her to stop crying. The center's program teaches how to care for babies, what causes Shaken Baby Syndrome and how to prevent it.

Harris said 25 to 50 percent of the American public has no idea shaking a child is dangerous. As part of the prevention education, the center distributes rattles with the message "Shake this rattle, not the child" to mothers of newborn babies.

The Family Guidance and Outreach Center is by no means new to the Hub City community. Launched in 1981, the center recently celebrated its 25th anniversary. Executive Director Lynnette Wilson has worked with the center since it opened.

"Being a parent is one of the hardest jobs you can do," said Wilson. "(Working with the agency) has certainly enhanced and enriched my life from meeting the different people that I've met, being able to help in a small way and make a difference in the lives of their children."

Wilson said one of her favorite memories from working with the center was when the team began helping a woman who was raising six grandchildren, including two sets of twins, by herself.

"We worked with her since those babies were little," Wilson said, "and last year, the last set of twins graduated from high school. Through our program, we were able to give her the

support she needed to educate these children. One of them has even gone on to college. That's rewarding."

Part of the program's mission is to raise awareness of the many children victimized by abuse. The center is preparing for numerous special events to raise awareness during April, which is Child Abuse Prevention Month.

The center will provide 20,000 blue ribbons bearing the words, "It shouldn't hurt to be a child." Roughly 15,000 of these will be pinned by the Family Guidance and Outreach Center's volunteers and distributed through a variety of events.

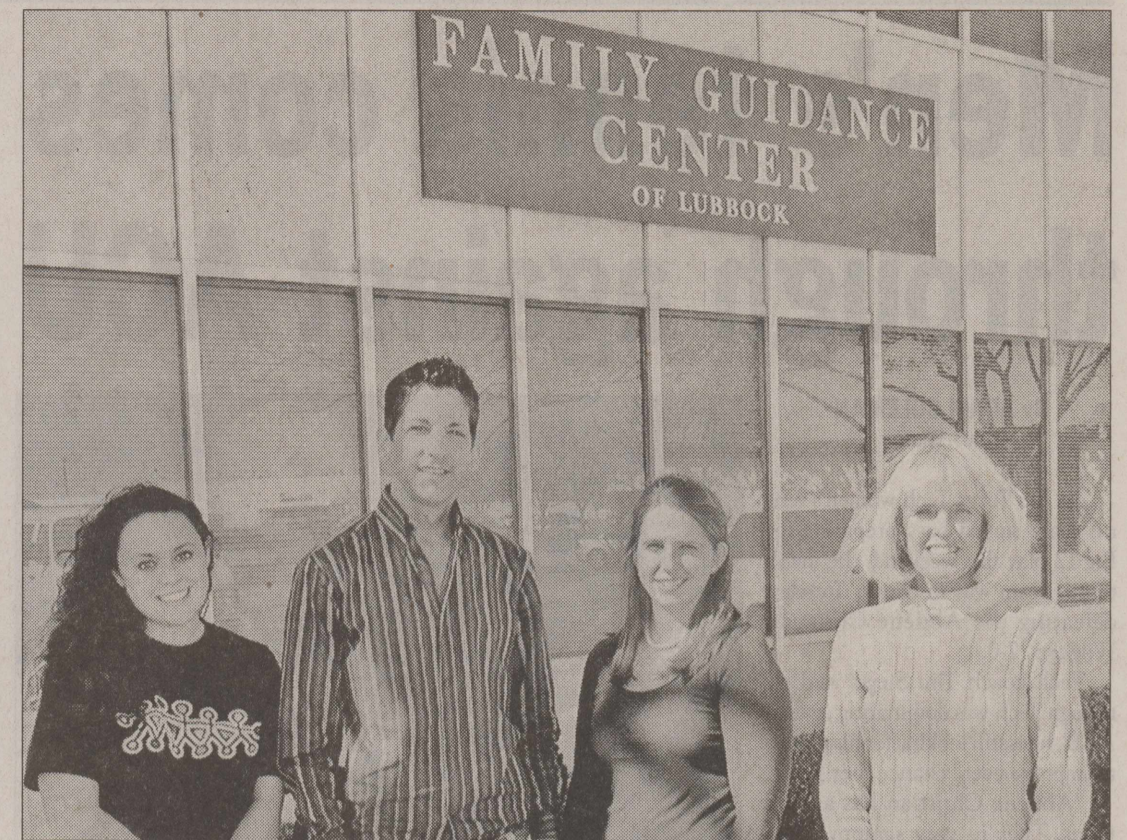
One April event the center is preparing for is a candle-light vigil during which the names of all Texas children who died from abuse in the past year will be read.

"Last year the stats were out that 201 children died in Texas from abuse or neglect," said Harris. "I think (the candle-light vigil) gives a face to what we do — our mission; 201 children died and they didn't have to die because child abuse and neglect can be prevented."

Since Harris and Wilson are the center's only full-time employees, the center relies heavily on volunteers. Training for new volunteers is held twice a year, but Harris said they are always willing to accept extra help.

Dyan Covington, a volunteer since January, said she plans to have a career in family-life education, and she appreciates the experience that the Family Guidance and Outreach Center has afforded her.

"It's been pretty enlightening,



SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

PRACTICUM STUDENT DYAN Covington, Office Coordinator Aaron Lowe, Program Coordinator Alaina Bloodworth Harris and Director Lynnette Wilson stand in front of the Family Guidance Center of Lubbock.

actually, just seeing how much work goes into preparing things," Covington said. "I took some (ribbons) home and did close to 2,000, and it took me like five hours just for that and they've got 20,000, so it takes a lot of people and a lot of time. It just shows a need for all the help they can get. It sounds so cliché, but if you can make a difference in one family, that's a big deal."

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## The Top 5 lists in entertainment

### AP) — TELEVISION

1. "Academy Awards," ABC.
2. "American Idol" (Wednesday), Fox.
3. "American Idol" (Tuesday), Fox.
4. "Grey's Anatomy," ABC.
5. "Road to the Oscars," ABC. (From Nielsen Media Research)

### FILM

1. "Ghost Rider," Sony.
2. "The Number 23," New Line.
3. "Bridge to Terabithia," Disney.
4. "Reno 911! Miami," Fox.
5. "Norbit," Paramount.

### HOT FIVE

1. "What Goes Around...Comes Around," Justin Timberlake. Jive.
2. "Runaway Love," Ludacris (feat. Mary J. Blige). DTP.
3. "Say It Right," Nelly Furtado. Mosley/Geffen.
4. "Not Ready to Make Nice," Dixie Chicks. Columbia. (Gold)
5. "Don't Matter," Akon. Konvict/Upfront/SRC/Universal Motown. (From Billboard magazine)

### ALBUMS

1. "Not Too Late," Norah Jones. Blue Note.
2. "In My Songs," Geral Levert. Atlantic.
3. "2007 Grammy Nominees," Various artists. Grammy.
4. "Corinne Bailey Rae," Corinne Bailey Rae. Capitol. (Platinum)
5. "Infinity on High," Fall Out Boy. Fueled by Ramen/Island/IDJMG. (From Billboard magazine)

### DVD SALES

1. "Cinderella III: A Twist in Time," Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
2. "Flags of Our Fathers," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
3. "Open Season," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
4. "Flicka," 20th Century Fox.
5. "The Grudge 2," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment. (From Billboard magazine)

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## Men's tennis comes through against ACU

By ADAM COLEMAN  
STAFF WRITER

As the Texas Tech women's tennis team stayed busy preparing for Big 12 play this weekend, the men's tennis team was in action Tuesday, defeating the Abilene Christian Wildcats, 7-0.

Tech coach Tim Siegel said although Tech was dominating against ACU, he is still looking for his players to improve every chance they get.

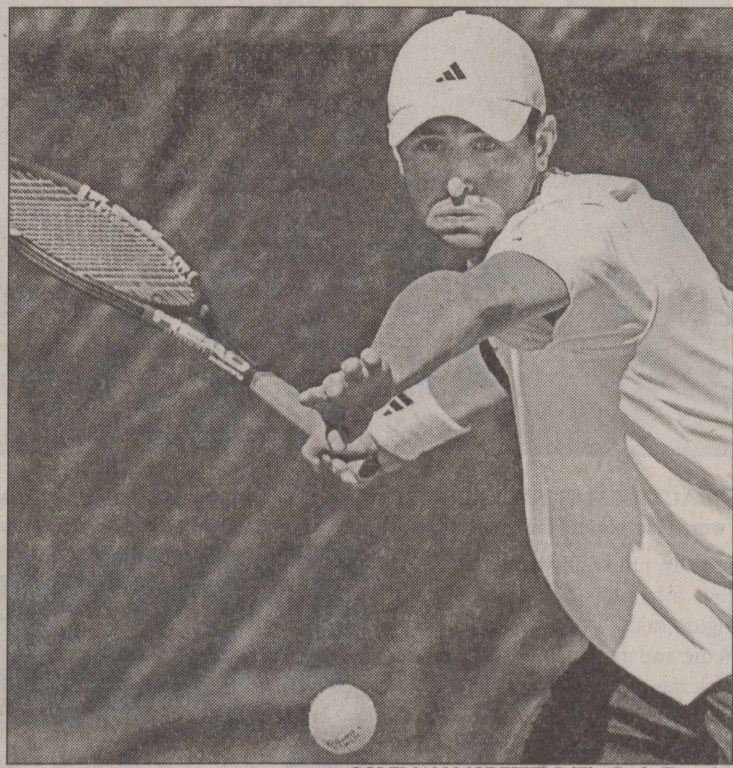
"Abilene Christian has a good team. They're very scrappy; they play good doubles," Siegel said. "This was a good test for us because we're outside for the first time all spring. Conditions were a little bit difficult, but I thought we handled it well. I was pleased with everybody, except I didn't like the performance of our No. 3 player, and in order for us to be an NCAA tournament team, we have to have all six players play."

Although Tech shutout ACU, the Wildcats kept doubles play competitive. Tech's Bojan Szumanski and Christian Rojmar were down early in their match with ACU's George Carstens and Bryce Hicks. They tied the score at 5-5, and eventually took the victory for their first doubles win in three matches.

Teddy DiBlasi and Greg Jones also never led in their match until they forced a tiebreaker, going on to beat Luke Hawk and Ryan Hudson, 9-8 (7-5).

Szumanski said he feels good about his performance and wants to continue to play well as the season progresses.

"It definitely feels good to finally win a match, and I'll just try to keep it up," Szumanski said.



COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador

JUNIOR MEN'S TENNIS player Bojan Szumanski returns a volley during Texas Tech's match against Abilene Christian Tuesday afternoon at McLeod tennis complex.

In singles competition, Siegel went with the same lineup that helped the squad against ranked opponents earlier this season. Dimitrio Martinez continued his success in singles, grabbing his 60th career win by defeating Carstens, 6-4, 6-2. Tech's Michael Breler continued his run of success as well, defeating Hawk 6-4, 6-0. Breler improved to 6-1 in singles play this season, tying him with Martinez for the most wins on the team. Milos Kustudija, in the No. 6 spot, continued to improve, taking down Hicks, 6-1, 6-2 to stretch his record to 5-2.

Kustudija said he is thrilled with the way the team is currently play-

ing. "So far we are playing very good; everybody is giving everything, every match," Kustudija said.

Abilene Christian coach Hutton Jones said he liked how Tech remained strong throughout the match.

"I think they are a very solid team. I don't necessarily see any superstars, but I am very impressed with (them) from one to six (singles spots) — how solid they are," Jones said. "I thought they were more disciplined and a little more stronger mentally. It goes back to my old saying 'it's hard to win when the other team is better.'"

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## Tech battles back for road win

By WES SKIPWITH  
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Down 8-2 going into the sixth inning, the Texas Tech baseball team rallied back to win 10-8 over New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M.

Tech pitcher Paul Gonzales picked up the win after relieving Trey Schurr in the sixth. Gonzales threw four innings of no-hit baseball to end New Mexico's five-inning scoring streak.

Tech right fielder Roger Kieschnick started off the sixth-inning rally with a solo home run, his second of the day. Catcher

Matt Smith scored on a sacrifice fly from center fielder Taylor Ashby, and Kyle Martin scored on an error by the Lobos' third basemen to cut the lead to 8-5.

In the seventh, an RBI triple from Kieschnick and a sacrifice fly from Smith made the score 8-7. The Lobos then sent Scott Gracey to the mound to pitch, and he retired the next two batters to end the inning.

After back-to-back doubles from Kieschnick and second basemen Chris Hall, the Red Raiders tied the score in the eighth when Smith grounded out to the shortstop, scoring Hall and advancing Kieschnick to third. Senior Kyle Martin then

stepped up to the plate and hit Gracey's pitch over the left-field wall to give Tech a 10-8 lead. In the final two innings, Gonzales retired six of the next seven batters he faced to hold the lead.

Kieschnick ended the day 5-for-5 with two home runs, two doubles, a triple and three RBIs. Martin went 4-for-5, including the game winning two-run home run in the eighth.

The win improves Tech to 10-4 on the year and drops New Mexico to 6-8. The season series between the two teams is now tied 1-1 with the next meeting April 17 at Dan Law Field.

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## Seniors

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"It's finally sinking in," Dora said. "It's dwelling on me that this will be my last time playing here in front of our home crowd."

Dora, a 6-foot-9 forward from Gonzales, has played in 124 games at Tech, averaging 5.5 points and 2.5 rebounds per game.

"I've done a lot here and I've been a part of a lot here," Dora said. "I like how the community is here. It's just a real calm and laid-back community, and Tech is a really good school. I like going to school here and playing basketball for coach (Bob) Knight."

Dora said he wants to be remembered as a player who put the team ahead of any individual accolades.

"I want them to remember me as being a real team player — just helping out the team as much as I can in any way I can," he said.

Jackson, Dora's roommate from two years ago and his best friend on the team, is Tech's highest-profile senior. The guard from Monroe, La., is second on

Tech's career scoring list with 2,122 career points. Jackson was voted to the 2005-06 Big 12 All-Conference First Team and likely will duplicate the honor this year when the con-

*"I think this is a pretty good class, and we have Jay. Jay's an All-American player, so everybody's going to remember him."*

— JON PLEFKA  
TECH SENIOR FORWARD

ference announces the 2006-07 All-Conference team Monday.

Plefka said the 2006-07 senior class will likely be remembered because of its best player.

"I think this is a pretty good class and we have Jay," Plefka said of Jackson. "Jay's an All-American player, so everybody's going to remember him."

Plefka, a 6-foot-8 forward from New Britain, Conn., transferred to Tech after playing the 2004-05 season at Sante Fe Community College in Gainesville, Fla. In 51 career games, Plefka is averaging 6.3 points and two rebounds per game.

"I have learned something new every day from coach," Plefka said. "This whole experience of being in Texas from the north is just a much different experience than where I come from, so I'll take that with me for the rest of my life."

The senior class enjoys a 78-50 career record, including a 52-10 record at the USA. In January, Tech (18-11, 7-7 Big 12) defeated two top-10 teams in back-to-back games for the first time since the 2001-02 season.

"This year those wins against Kansas and Texas A&M were just amazing," Plefka said. "I've never beat a ranked team in any sport before that, I don't think. With the fan support and them rushing the court during those games, I will remember that for the rest of my life."

White and Ogden have seen limited playing time in their four seasons at Tech. White, a 6-foot guard from Midland, has averaged 1.5 points in 83 career games. His best game came in November 2004 against UNC-Asheville when he recorded career highs in both points with 12 and rebounds with 6.

Ogden, a 6-foot-7 forward from Fork Union, Va., has played the fewest minutes among the four seniors, averaging 1.9 points per game. His career high came in March 2006 when he scored 14 points against Kansas State.

Baylor (13-14, 3-11) comes into tonight's game with a two-game winning streak against Tech, including a 73-70 win Jan. 13 in Waco. But the Bears have not won in Lubbock since 1998.

"This game is huge for us," Dora said. "We're fighting to get in the tournament. We let a game get away from us in Waco. We had a 10-point lead and we let it go. These games down the stretch are real big for us, so we can't do that again."

Plefka said the memory of blowing the 10-point lead in Waco should motivate the team.

"It's an unbelievably big game especially because we lost to them the first time," he said. "We'll have a little payback for them."

Baylor is one of the youngest teams in the Big 12 with eight underclassmen on its roster. Sophomore Kevin Rogers is averaging 14.2 points and 10.2 rebounds per game in Baylor's last nine games. Despite averaging just 11.5 points per game this season, Baylor guard Aaron Bruce has scored 28 and 24 points in Baylor's back-to-back wins against Tech.

"He's a great player," Plefka said of Bruce. "Some games he plays really well and some games he doesn't. I think he loves playing Texas Tech, so we can't underestimate him at all."

Dora said he thinks the legacy of this year's senior class has yet to be determined.

"It depends on how you finish out the year," he said. "Nobody wants to be remembered as a losing team. Everybody remembers a winning team, so hopefully we can get into the tournament and go from there, and maybe it'll be a good story written about us."

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# Sosa, Millwood will get started in 'B' game

SURPRISE, Ariz. (AP) — Sammy Sosa, the 38-year-old slugger trying a comeback with his original team, and No. 1 starter Kevin Millwood will play in a "B" game Friday for the Texas Rangers instead of the Cactus League opener.

Sosa and Millwood will be on a back field facing a team of lesser-known players from the Kansas City Royals, the other team that uses the complex, instead of the spring opener in the main stadium.

Millwood requested the "B" game assignment and is expected to throw one inning. Manager Ron Washington

wants Sosa in that game so that he can get extra work.

"He's not in there to get just two at-bats," Washington said.

In "B" games, there is the flexibility for Sosa to get additional at-bats. Washington didn't say if Sosa would be the designated hitter or play the outfield in the eight-inning game.

Washington plans for Sosa to play in the regular game Saturday when the Rangers play the Royals again. Sosa, who last played in the major leagues for the Baltimore Orioles in 2005 and is fifth on the career list with 588 home runs, has said he will do whatever

Washington wants.

Ready to break the monotony of spring training, Millwood approached pitching coach Mark Connor about altering the daily grind of drills.

"I told them I wanted to pitch," Millwood said Tuesday. "Spring training gets boring, and I feel I'm ready to go. Why not get into a game now?"

Millwood was bothered last week by a sore calf but has thrown without any problems this week.

By pitching in a "B" game Friday, Millwood will be 11 days ahead of schedule from last spring, when he didn't face opposing hitters from a dif-

ferent team until a "B" game on March 13. He pitched two simulated games before that.

Millwood is in the second year of a \$60 million, five-year contract.

Kameron Loe, John Koronka and Edinson Volquez, about half the candidates for the No. 5 spot in the rotation, are expected to pitch in the main game Friday. Loe is scheduled to start.

Among the pitchers expected to throw after Millwood in the "B" game are right-hander Frank Francisco, the hard-throwing reliever still recovering from elbow surgery, and 2004 first-round pick Eric Hurley.

# Stars, Kings involved in three-player trade

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Kings traded defenseman Mattias Norstrom, right wing Konstantin Pushkarev and two draft picks to the Dallas Stars for defenseman Jaroslav Modry and three draft choices Tuesday.

The moves were the latest in a series by general manager Dean Lombardi to unload players before Tuesday's trade deadline as part of his efforts to rebuild the slumping Kings, who will not make the playoffs this season.

Norstrom, the Kings captain since 2002, is the team's career leader in games played among defensemen with 780. He has two goals, seven assists and 40 penalty minutes in 62 games this season.

"Mattias solidifies our defensive group and also adds character and veteran leadership to our locker room," Stars general manager Doug Armstrong said. "We look for him to make an immediate impact on this hockey club as we push towards the playoffs."

Modry will begin his second stint with the Kings, where he played from 1996-2004. He was an All-Star with the team in 2002.

He has one goal, nine assists and 32 penalty minutes in 57 games with the Stars this season. He's also played for

Atlanta, Ottawa and New Jersey during his 12-year NHL career.

The Kings also acquired the rights to Johan Fransson from the Stars. The 22-year-old defenseman has an assist and two penalty minutes in six games with Assat Pori of the Finnish League this season. He played 140 games for Lulea HF of the Swedish Elite League from 2002-06.

"Like with most trades, this was a very difficult decision to make," Lombardi said. "Matty has been a tremendous player for this club for a number of years and he has been a very respected captain as well. The ability, however, to get two high draft picks will be of great benefit for our organization as we move forward and help build our reserve list and team."

Fransson was drafted in the second round by the Stars in the 2004 NHL entry draft. He played for Sweden in the 2005 and 2006 world junior championships.

Pushkarev has two goals, two assists and eight penalty minutes in 16 games with the Kings. The 22-year-old defenseman also has played in 35 games with Manchester of the AHL this season.

The Kings will get three draft picks from the Stars — a first-rounder in 2008, and picks in the second and third rounds in 2007.

Dallas will receive a third- and fourth-round picks in the 2007 draft from the Kings.

# Movin' on up: Cotton Bowl moving to new Cowboys stadium

DALLAS (AP) — Hoping to get the Cotton Bowl back on college football's national stage, the board that oversees the game voted Tuesday to move it to the new Dallas Cowboys stadium starting in 2010.

Cotton Bowl Athletic Association Chairman Bruce Gadd declined to reveal details of the contract with the Cowboys but said it will last more than a decade.

"This is one of the most important decisions in the 71-year history of the AT&T Cotton Bowl," Gadd said in a statement. "Moving the Classic preserves the Classic's legacy and, at the same time, secures its future as one of college football's best postseason bowl games."

Backers want to get the Cotton Bowl into the Bowl Championship Series mix and make it the future location of a national championship game.

The move was approved by a voice vote during a somber regular meeting of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association board of directors, Gadd said. He said no negative votes were voiced, although some board members may have declined to vote.

"There were tears in the room," he said. "When it was over it was unanimous, and there was some applause. ... It was a move we had to make. There was not one incident of someone standing up and saying maybe we shouldn't do this."

The first game at the new venue in Arlington, between Dallas and Fort Worth, will be on New Year's Day, 2010.

"It's unfortunate. It's disappointing, but it's not surprising," said Dallas Mayor Laura Miller. "It has always been a hard sell for us to keep the Classic because we don't have the one thing

they want — a roof. I begged them not to do it, but that's their call."

Plans for the \$1 billion stadium, scheduled to open in 2009, include a retractable roof that would cover a hole similar to the one at Texas Stadium in Irving.

A domed stadium is important to bowl game officials because of Dallas' sometimes cold January weather. Gadd said weather was a key factor that kept the Cotton Bowl from being included in the BCS when the postseason format was adopted in 1994.

"As anyone can imagine, this decision was difficult, but after completing our due diligence, we determined that a move to the new stadium would remove all weather concerns, keep us competitive in a changing college postseason landscape and provide a world-class facility for our partners, the players and fans," Gadd said.

Big 12 Commissioner Kevin Weiberg said the Cotton Bowl board and staff have been "untiring" in pursuing their goal of making the game better. He said the change will be embraced by players, coaches and fans.

"It is part of the natural growth and improvement of the game," said Weiberg, a former BCS coordinator.

The game, first played in 1937, has always been held at the Cotton Bowl, which opened in 1932. The stadium is also home to the annual Texas-Oklahoma and Grambling State-Prairie View A&M games, which are surrounded by the State Fair of Texas. Both are under contract there through 2010.

"We have no plans beyond that," said Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds, who has called the fair the basis of the Texas-OU tradition and the reason for playing it in Dallas.

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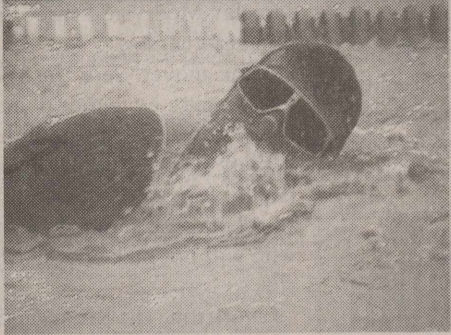
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**Heading to the slopes or campgrounds over Spring Break? Check out our rentals!**  
 Whether you are heading to the mountains, desert, or the beach the OPC has all your outdoor equipment needs. This equipment includes skis, snowboards, tents, backpack, stoves, lanterns, sleeping bags, and coolers. Equipment can be reserved starting February 23 by filling out the necessary paperwork and paying the rental fee. Don't be left behind this spring break, get out and enjoy the wilderness of America. The package price for skis and snowboards for the spring break week are \$60 and \$75. For all other equipment, the week rate will apply. Stop by the OPC located outside the north entrance of the Student Recreation Center or call 742-2949 for more information. Interested in buying your own gear? Check out our Spring Break sale! Skis and snowboards on sale starting Feb. 23rd!



relaxing pace on the river and allow time to cook some magical meals in Dutch Ovens.

**Easter Backpacking: April 6-9 | Sign up by April 3rd!**  
 Come explore with us over this long weekend in the Pecos Wilderness of Northern New Mexico. We will summit Hermit's peak, take in vista views, and eat fantastic food! Grab your pack! Cost is \$95.

**FITNESS/WELLNESS**

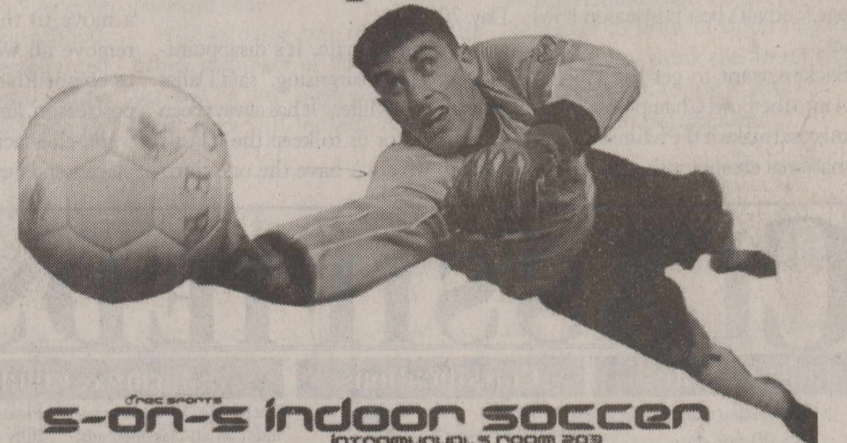
**RAIDER EGGS AND HAM**

**NUTRITION MONDAY, MARCH 5, 4-6 PM**

Join us for Nutrition Monday from 4-6 pm on March 5. Come learn how important breakfast is to getting your day off to a great start!

**INTRAMURALS  
 GET YOUR KICKS THIS SPRING WITH INDOOR SOCCER!**

LIMITED TO FIRST 100 TEAMS  
 \$30 PER TEAM SIGN-UPS MARCH 6TH, 7TH + 8TH



**S-O-N-S INDOOR SOCCER**

**Dust Off Your Gloves Because.....Softball Season Begins Tonight!**  
 Intramural Softball begins TONIGHT! If you missed the captain's meeting, you can go to [www.recsports.ttu.edu](http://www.recsports.ttu.edu) to view your team's schedule. Please call 742.2945. Good luck and see you on the DIAMOND!

**Spring Break Kids Camp, March 12-14, '07**

Rec Sports will be running a Spring Break Kids Camp from March 12-14 for kids ages 7-13. The \$30 fee is non-refundable and no financial aid is available. The camp will run from 8 am - Noon, and kids should come ready to swim. Registration forms and waivers can be downloaded at [www.recsports.ttu.edu](http://www.recsports.ttu.edu). For more information call 742.3351.



**BIG KAHUNA CHAMPS! '07**  
 Congrats to this year's Big Kahuna Softball Champs, Gashouse Gorillas

CONGRATS GASHOUSE GORILLAS!

# Got Beans?

Texas Tech University  
**Hospitality services**  
[www.hospitality.ttu.edu](http://www.hospitality.ttu.edu)

The Union Bistho is now carrying whole coffee beans from Daybreak® Coffee Roasters. Daybreak® slow roasts their beans to achieve the maximum flavor and the best taste in their coffee.



**Coffees**

- Regular/Decaf \$7.99 11b
- Specialty \$6.99 12oz
- Snickerdoodle
- Vanilla Nut
- Southern Pecan
- Hazelnut
- German Chocolate
- Carmel De Leche
- French Twist Mocha
- Snickers Latte
- Hazelnut Mocha
- Delicious Hot Chocolate

**Menu Items**

- Pastas, Sandwiches & Entrées
- Succulent Shrimp Scampi
- Flying Buffalo Sandwich
- Texas Meat Lover's Pasta

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