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Man shoots wife outside hospital

TYLER (AP) — A man shot his wife multiple times outside the front doors of the East Texas hospital where she worked Wednesday and hit a bystander when he opened fire, police said.

The woman is in serious condition at East Texas Medical Center, where the shooting took place, Tyler police spokesman Don Martin said. Another man was inside the lobby when a bullet came through the door and hit his ankle.

The alleged shooter was arrested shortly after fleeing the hospital, Martin said.

NATION

Diocese files bankruptcy

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection hours before it was scheduled to go to trial in the first of more than 140 lawsuits accusing priests of sexual abuse. The filing automatically halted court proceedings scheduled for Wednesday.

In a letter posted on the diocese's Web site, Bishop Robert H. Brom said the diocese made its decision because any damage awards in the earlier trials could deplete "diocesan and insurance resources" and leave nothing for other victims.

WORLD

Castro speaks on radio show

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Cuban leader Fidel Castro called into Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez's radio talk show, saying he felt "more energetic" and was enjoying his convalescence in his first live comments since falling ill seven months ago.

"I'm gaining ground. I feel more energetic, stronger and have more time to study. I've become a student again," he told Chavez over the phone Tuesday in a soft but steady voice.

DEATH TOLL

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U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

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## Democratic leaders to finalize Iraq plan

By ANNE FLAHERTY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders are developing an anti-war proposal that wouldn't cut off money for U.S. troops in Iraq but would require President Bush to acknowledge problems with an overburdened

military.

The plan could draw bipartisan support but is expected to be a tough sell to members who say they don't think it goes far enough to assuage voters angered by the four-year conflict.

Bush "hasn't to date done anything we've asked him to do, so why would we think he would do anything

in the future is beyond me," said Rep. Lynn Woolsey, D-Calif., one of a group of liberal Democrats pushing for an immediate end to the war.

Democratic protests to the war grew louder in January after they took control of Congress and Bush announced he planned to send 21,500 more troops to Iraq. Earlier this month, House Democrats pushed

through a nonbinding resolution opposing the buildup.

Since then, Democrats have been trying to decide what to do next. Some worried that a plan by Rep. John Murtha to restrict funding for the war would go too far. Murtha, D-Pa., is extending his support to the revised proposal.

The tactic is more likely to em-

barrass Bush politically than force his hand on the war. He would have to sign repeated waivers for units and report to Congress those units with equipment shortfalls and other problems.

In the Senate, a group of senior Democrats wants to repeal the 2002

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## 10 killed, 20 injured in Iraq market

By LAUREN FRAYER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A car bomb ripped through a bustling shopping district in a religiously mixed neighborhood of western Baghdad on Wednesday, killing at least 10 people and wounding about 20 as the U.S.-Iraqi security operation entered its third week.

The midmorning blast in Baiyaa, a Sunni-Shiite neighborhood, sent flames and debris shooting two stories high, witnesses said. The force of the explosion peeled back corrugated tin roofs. Hours later, charred clothing still clung to the remnants of vendors' stalls. Imad Jassim, who owns a shop in Baiyaa's market, said he ran out into the street when he heard the explosion.

"People were in a state of panic. There was a lot of blood on the ground, and we helped carry the wounded to the ambulances," Jassim said. "The terrorists behind this massacre want to paralyze life in Baghdad by attacking markets and public crowds."

Hours after the Baiyaa attack, police said guards outside the Bab al-Sheik police station in central Baghdad fired on a suicide truck bomber as he approached them. The bomber changed course and crashed into a cement barrier, detonating his explosives. Two civilians were killed and two policemen and another civilian were wounded in the blast and exchange of gunfire, police said.

The casualty count in the Baiyaa blast was provided by police and hospital officials.

While rescue workers swept still-smoldering debris in Baiyaa, U.S. and Iraqi government spokesmen held news conferences across town to praise what they called a dramatic decrease in violence.

Although car bombings and suicide attacks occur daily, Rear Adm. Mark Fox said overall violence had abated. Still, he cautioned more time was needed to secure Baghdad.

"Although we've seen some initial progress, we know our enemies will continue to attempt to disrupt our efforts, and that improving security in Iraq will take time," he told reporters.

Iraq's spokesman for the Baghdad plan, Brig. Gen. Qassim al-Mousawi, called the drop in attacks "remarkable."

But a senior U.S. commander warned against optimistic conclusions after a couple of weeks.

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## The Final Farewell

### Lady Raiders play in last home game of season

By STEPHEN MONAHAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

For Texas Tech seniors Alesha Robertson, Brooke Baughman and Patrice Edwards, tonight's game against Iowa State could be the last time they play under the lights of the United Spirit Arena.

Those seniors, along with Chesley Dabbs, who ended her career as a Lady Raider at the end of January because of personal reasons, will be recognized at the conclusion of the game for their accomplishments as Lady Raiders.

"I think it went by real quick," Robertson said. "When I was a freshman, they were telling me that, and it was kind of hard to believe at the time because it's overwhelming coming in here as a freshman."

Robertson, a Plainview product, and Baughman, a Canyon native, came to the Lady Raiders as freshmen for the 2003-04 season. Combined, the two teammates have logged 6,552 minutes played in 241 games while scoring 1,941 points.

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## SGA results: 2 run-off elections necessary

By MAGGIE KIELY  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students who missed out on elections this week will have another opportunity to vote next week. The Student Government Association elections resulted in several run-offs, including the executive offices for president and external vice president.

This year, 3,789 Tech students voted in the election.

To win, executive officer candidates must receive at least 51 percent of the vote. Mason Moses earned the most votes for the presidency with 49.75 percent of the vote, followed by Matt Fowler with 38.93 percent and Philip Pride with 10.19 percent.

Fowler said he was not surprised by the results.

"I was pretty sure it was going to go into a run off," Fowler said. "I know Philip worked really hard to pull some votes, and he did a really great job of getting people to vote who normally don't. So hats off to him."

Fowler said he is prepared to face another long week of campaigning.

"For an office like this," he said, "if you want it, you've got



MOSES  
FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador



FOWLER  
FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

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## Mayor's task force to address sexual issues

By NAOMI KASKELA  
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Lubbock Mayor David Miller announced the formation of Lubbock Family Council as well as its mission and members during a press conference Wednesday afternoon.

"Today I am announcing the formation of a task force comprised of citizens employed or involved in diverse roles and capacities that will address three issues that are critical to the social, educational, physical and financial health of our city," he said.

The issues Lubbock Family Council will address include low birth-weight babies, sexually transmitted diseases and unplanned pregnancies.

Miller said the 33 members of the council range in occupation from high school students to individuals involved in the ministry to health professionals.

"The response was almost unanimous in the people we asked to serve," he said.

Judi Blakey, who will chair the council, is with the Covenant Community Outreach program and is involved with the Community Caring for At-Risk Teens.

Gary Scoggins, the vice-chair of the council, is the pastor of Cathedral of Praise Church and is the founder of The Bridge of Lubbock.

"Members of almost every segment of our local society have been chosen to create dialogue from a diverse group of people," Miller said. "The result will be better understanding and an improved path on which young people can walk as they make choices that will shape their future."

Miller said the Lubbock Family Council was not created by the Lubbock City Council, but it is rather a task force of the mayor.

Michelle Hunter, the health-education coordinator of the Lubbock City Government and a member of the Lubbock Family Council, said prevention is something that will be stressed by the council.

"We are trying to eliminate, reduce, empower the youth today in terms of abstinence," she said. "We're trying to provide mentorship. In other words, prevention."

A message of hope is a positive aspect of what the council hopefully will be able to give targeted individuals, she said.

Miller said while abstinence until marriage is the best option in terms of preventing and lowering the numbers of the three issues being addressed, other measures will be looked at as well.

However, he said two issues will not be discussed.

"We are not going to discuss abortion, pro-life or pro-choice (stances)," he said. "And the second thing we're not going to discuss is homosexuality."

Because some individuals do not choose abstinence, forms of

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# City hosts groundbreaking of Hope House

By GLENYS BOLLS  
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The City of Lubbock Development Department hosted a groundbreaking ceremony for the new Hope House Wednesday morning at 1511 Ave. M.

The Hope House has been known as the Benson Home since late 2004. City officials announced a ground-breaking ceremony to help publicize the refurbishing work that soon will be under way.

Family Promise, which proclaims itself to be Lubbock's only organization that stresses keeping homeless families together while helping them become self-sufficient, will begin restoring the Hope House, which originally was built in 1909.

"Families don't stay in the Hope House," said Connie Hindman, a Family Promise representative. "The Hope House serves as the family center. That's where we're going to get them hooked up with the resources that can help them."

The family center will offer training in a variety of subjects including parenting, cooking, computer tutoring and family financial planning.

"This gives an opportunity for homeless families to get on their feet, have a place to stay for a while, learn some valuable skills and find a permanent place to live," said Bill Howerton, director of Community Development.

Howerton said the restoration should take somewhere between four and six months to complete.

Family Promise will care for the



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DARRELL VINES, PRESIDENT of the Family Promise Board of Trustees and former Tech Professor emeritus of Electrical Engineering, explains the history of the future location of the Family Promise organization's Hope House during the groundbreaking ceremony Wednesday morning.

families in the meantime through its network of churches in Lubbock. The host congregations will offer places for the families to spend the night, while support congregations

will assist the host congregations with meals, money and people to stay with the families overnight.

Family Promise currently can help up to 14 individuals at a

time, but Hindman said she hopes the new facility will increase the number of people the organization can help.

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# Blotter: Wind causes damage on Tech campus

By PAUL ROBERTS  
STAFF WRITER

Feb. 24

Texas Tech police filed a report of a broken light fixture in the C-11 parking lot. According to reports, a light fixture atop a light pole fell because of high winds. No property was damaged and no injuries were reported.

Tech police responded to a medical emergency at the United Spirit Arena. Police said a non-student fell on a stairway, injuring his head and suffering cuts on his hands. Emergency medical personnel treated the non-student on the scene.

Two Tech students were arrested in their residence room in Coleman Residence Hall for possession of drug paraphernalia. Police said the two students were issued Lubbock County citations and released.

Tech police investigated theft in the lobby of Coleman Residence Hall after four bricks were removed from the window ledge.

Two Tech students were detained for possession of alcohol by a minor in the Z5-C parking lot. Police said the driver received two Lubbock County citations for driving under the influence by a minor and possession of alcohol by a minor. The passenger of the vehicle received a Lubbock County citation for minor in consumption of alcohol and was released, according to reports.

Feb. 25

Tech police arrested a non-stu-

dent for possession of drug paraphernalia following a traffic stop in the 1800 block of Flint Avenue. Police said the non-student was issued a Lubbock County citation and released.

Three non-student juveniles were issued criminal trespass warnings outside of West Hall for all Tech property. Police said they observed the three juveniles jumping steps with their skateboards.

Feb. 26

Tech police responded to a medical emergency in a residence room in Clement Residence Hall. According to reports, a male student was suffering from stomach cramps and was transported to the University Medical Center Emergency Room.

Tech police responded to a medical emergency at the Student Wellness Center. According to reports, a male student was suffering from abdominal pain and was transported to the UMC Emergency Room.

A Tech student was arrested for driving while intoxicated following a traffic stop in the R-1 parking lot. Tech police said they pulled over the student after the student conducted a traffic violation in the 1500 block of Detroit Avenue. A student passenger in the vehicle also was arrested for public intoxication. Both students were transported to the Lubbock County Jail and the vehicle was towed.

Tech police investigated damaged property in the 3500 block of 18th Street. According to reports, a rear-passenger window of a vehicle was broken, possibly by wind.

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## Elections

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to work hard for it."

Moses said he feels good about the run off and is excited about the opportunity.

"I am very humbled I got as much percentage as I did," Moses said. "I'm looking forward to one more week of fun."

Moses said his campaigning started

as soon as the run-off results were announced. He said he will be calling friends to encourage them to get people back out to vote.

Pride, the third presidential candidate, said he plans on demanding a recount.

"Not with the intention of coming out a victor," Pride said. "I want those who voted for change to be appreciated for taking that action, and if that count is different for one person, I want them to be acknowledged for

their efforts."

External candidates, Taylor Hutcherson and Tim Samsone, will also be included in the run-off elections next week. Hutcherson received 48.03 percent of the vote, and Samsone received 40.14 percent.

After receiving 61.49 percent of the vote, Suzette Matthews, a junior English and psychology major from Perryton, will be filling the office for internal vice president in April. She said she is excited about her victory

and is looking forward to celebrating.

"I didn't want to be too over-confident or too overzealous," Matthews said. "I'm really overwhelmed."

Scott Gorenc, currently a graduate senator, was elected graduate vice president.

Ryan Worley, current SGA president, said he believes the run off is exciting, and he encourages students to get back out to vote.

"I think the biggest thing is getting people back out to the polls," Worley said, "because they already did it once,"

He said he advises candidates still in the race to keep their heads up and to continue doing what they have been doing.

Elected senators-at-large include: Taylor Hutcherson, Kyle Crowl, Anna Sterling, Zoe Georgopoulos, Allison Purtell, Austin Pennington, Dailey "The Deal" Fuller, Brad Bellah and Cliff Fieldon.

The run-off elections will take place Tuesday and Wednesday at sga.ttu.edu.

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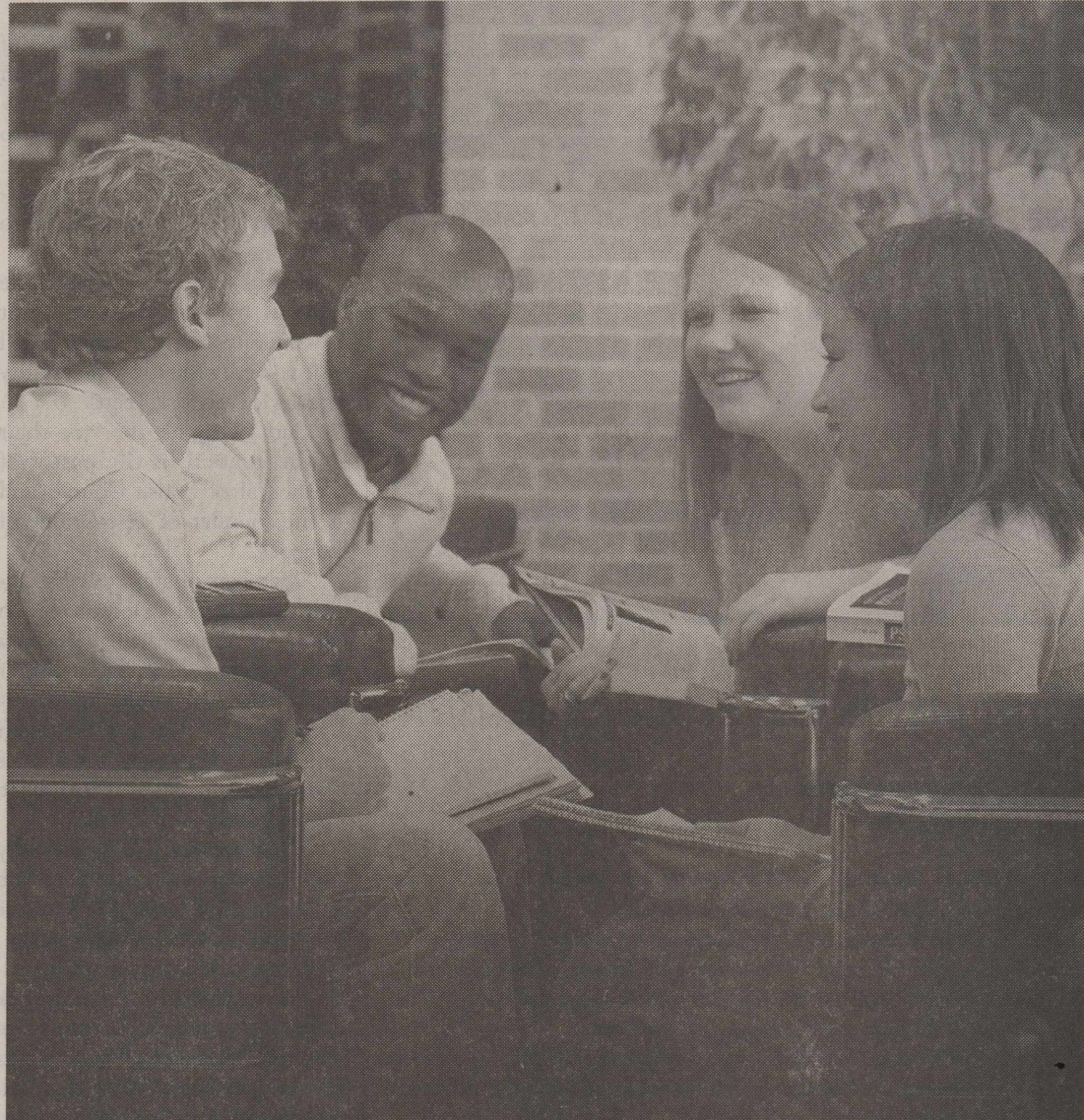
## Family caught for public theft

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The patriarch of a family of elected officials that siphoned about \$3 million from a public housing agency was sentenced Wednesday to 10 years in prison.

Raymond Asselin Sr., 69, who lorded over the Springfield Housing Authority for three decades, pleaded guilty in August to conspiracy and tax evasion. His wife, Janet Asselin, 70, who also admitted her role in the fraud, was sentenced alongside her husband to nine months of home confinement and a year of probation.

The couple also were ordered to pay \$162,000 in fines and restitution.

Four of their sons, including ex-state Rep. Christopher Asselin, also have pleaded guilty. Three of the brothers were given prison sentences of up to 1 1/2 years.



## Diversity Dialog for Students

Thursday, March 1, 2007  
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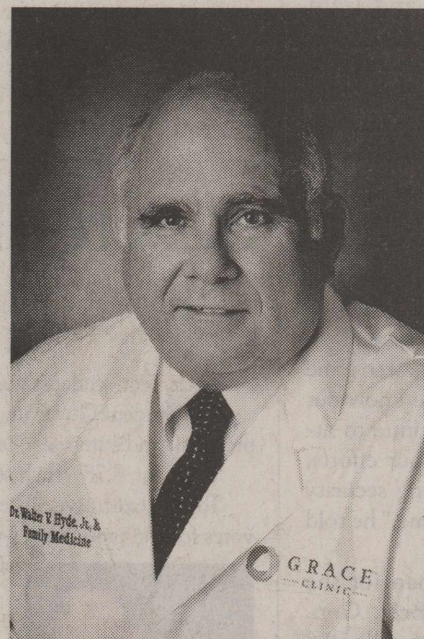
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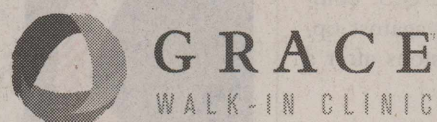
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# DT, LV editors named for 2007-08 school year

By BEN MAKI  
STAFF WRITER

A selection has been made regarding the future leadership for two of Texas Tech's most recognized publications.

The Student Media Committee decided Michelle Casady and Christopher Miller will be the editors in chief of *The Daily Toreador* and *La Ventana* for the 2007-08 school year, respectively.

Casady, a sophomore journalism major from Alvin, wrote as a freshman apprentice and eventually as a full-time staff writer for *The Daily Toreador* during the 2005-06 school year. She served as news editor of the newspaper in the fall of 2006, and she is currently the managing editor this semester.

Todd Chambers, chair of the Student Media Committee and a College of Mass Communication professor, said Casady's character was a major selling point for her appointment, even though she was unopposed.

"Michelle is someone who has outstanding presence and she exhibits great leadership qualities," Chambers said. "That is a great thing for the future of the paper."

Casady said one of her goals as editor will be to bring more respectability to the student-run newspaper.

"I want *The Daily Toreador* to be something not only the people that work here but the students of Texas Tech can be proud of," Casady said. "I want this to be something people look forward to reading."

Because Casady is a sophomore, she may have the opportunity to be the editor in chief for two years.

She said the possible scenario would produce a more coherent and efficient newspaper.

"By the time I am a senior, the paper will be stronger because we will have a more seasoned staff and seasoned editors," Casady said. "It takes a good leader, and the stronger the leadership, the better the paper will be."

Susan Peterson, director of Stu-

dent Media, said there only have been three people serve as editor in chief of the newspaper for more than one year in the 20 years she has worked for the university, including Joey Kirk, who held the position for the 2005-06 school year and the fall of 2006.

*La Ventana* had two applicants for the editor-in-chief position: Miller and Stephanie Hernandez.

Dennis Patterson, a committee member and political science professor, said the two applicants almost were qualified equally for the position, but experience proved to be the difference.

"Both candidates were excellent and passionate," Patterson said. "The only difference top-to-bottom was that one had more experience over the other. They were both very strong candidates."

Miller, a junior business major from San Antonio, started as a reporter for *La Ventana* his freshman year, worked as copy editor his sophomore year and now is

working as the publication's managing editor.

He said he wants the yearbook to contain less copy and more photos in the next issue.

"We will change it to a more magazine-style with more features on people," Miller said, "and I hope to do some interesting things with photos to help capture more of the essence of Tech life."

Chambers said Miller's commitment to the yearbook is a sign of his maturity and leadership skills.

"I really respect his integrity for seeing the *La Ventana* through a transition period," he said, "and coming back to apply for head editor again."

Hernandez, a freshman journalism major from Lubbock, has served as a freshman apprentice on the yearbook staff. She said she applied to get the experience of the process for the next time she applies for the position.

"I'm graduating in three years instead of four, and I was looking to get a head start" Hernandez



MICHELLE CASADY



CHRISTOPHER MILLER

said. "Next year is not my time yet, but the year after that, that will be my time. I just wanted to get some experience so I could understand the process."

Miller said he anticipates working closely with Hernandez next year and hopes to be a mentor for her.

"I look forward to working with her in the future," Miller said, "and I look forward to seeing her application for managing editor."

Hernandez said she will apply for the managing editor position and is excited to have the oppor-

tunity to understand the nuances of the head editor position.

"I plan on applying to be his right-hand woman, and I will help him in any way I can," she said. "I will really learn everything I can from him next year."

Casady said she will begin taking applications for the editorial board after spring break, but there is no set deadline for turning in applications.

The deadline to apply for an editorial position for the yearbook is April 9.

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## Task force

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protection, including their benefits and risks, will be discussed as well, Miller said.

"I think the youth of today, they need to know of the consequences and outcomes of some of their bad choices," Hunter said.

Although she said she does not know how effective the program will be since it just was just launched, Hunter said it deserves an A for effort.

"I really hope we will be able to reach one, teach one," she said.

If every member of the council is able to reach one individual, then the individual who was reached can go to another, creating the trickle-down effect, she said.

Blakey said she does not know what the future goal of the council will be because it will evolve in the next 10 months.

Miller set out a vision for the council at the press conference.

"The big vision, eliminate (low birth weight babies, sexually transmitted diseases and unplanned pregnancies)," he said. "Not possible, is it? So, first we want to reduce each of these."

He said the numbers of sexually transmitted diseases and teen pregnancies are high in the Hub City.

According to the Provisional Summary of Communicable Diseases compiled by the Lubbock Health Department, in 2006, the number of reported cases of sexually transmitted diseases

was the highest it has been in Lubbock since 2001.

"I just want the trend to go in the right direction," Miller said. "I want the numbers to float south, not north."

Miller said the work of the Lubbock Family Council is expected to conclude in mid-December.

"I think in Lubbock, these are three issues that the statistics show us as a community we are not where we should be or where we want to be," Blakey said. "I think that being able to have a council who will look at the three issues with the support and leadership of the mayor is an opportunity for us to improve our community."

Miller said while the council has yet to plan the dates of the meetings, he is expecting the first meeting toward the end of March.

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## Congress

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measure authorizing the war and write a new resolution restricting the mission and ordering troop withdrawals to begin by this summer. But Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said Iraq would have to wait until the Senate finishes work to improve homeland security.

"That would mean we would hold off the Iraq legislation for a matter of days, not weeks," he said.

The House Democratic proposal brought a sharp response from Republicans on Wednesday.

Rep. Adam Putnam, R-Fla., called the plan a "fig leaf" to distract the public from what he said was Democrats' ultimate goal of cutting off funds for troops in combat.

"We support full funding for our troops who are in harms way — without strings attached," said Putnam, R-Fla., after emerging from a closed-door conference meeting.

As Democrats met behind closed doors to discuss their options Tuesday, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said the Bush administration would talk to leaders from Iran and Syria on stabilizing Iraq.

Rice announced U.S. support for the Iraq meeting, to be held in Baghdad next month, at a Senate hearing in which Democrats pressed her and Defense Secretary Robert Gates to explain what progress is being made in the Baghdad security crackdown and how soon U.S. troops will be coming home.

The decision to engage Iran and Syria on the war in Iraq is a major departure for U.S. policy. The bipartisan Iraq Study Group in December recommended U.S. dialogue with Iran and Syria, but until now the administration has resisted that course.

## U.S. planned coup in 1950's Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Declassified documents reveal that Japanese ultranationalists with ties to U.S. military intelligence plotted to overthrow the Japanese government and assassinate the prime minister in 1952.

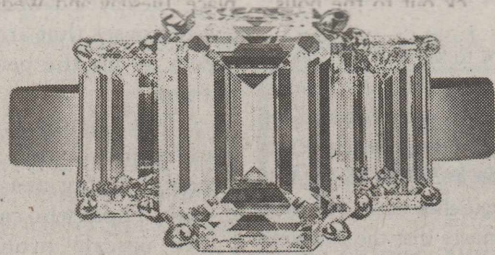
The scheme — which was abandoned — was concocted by militarists and suspected war criminals who had worked for U.S. occupation authorities after World War II, according to CIA records reviewed by The Associated Press. The plotters wanted a right-wing government that would rearm Japan.

The CIA files, declassified in 2005 and publicized by the U.S. National Archives in January, detail a plot to oust the pro-U.S. prime minister, Shigeru Yoshida, and install a more hawkish government led by Ichiro Hatoyama.

The CIA, in papers released under an act of the U.S. Congress to declassify documents related to Japanese war crimes, said the plotters were led by Takushiro Hattori, a former private secretary to Hideki Tojo, the wartime prime minister hanged as a war criminal in 1948.

Two CIA documents said the plot reportedly had the support of 500,000 people in Japan, and that the group planned to use a contact who controlled a faction inside the National Safety Agency — a precursor to the Defense Ministry — to help launch the coup.

The files reviewed by the AP strongly suggest the Americans were unaware of the plot until after it had been dropped. The plot was developed after the U.S. postwar occupation of Japan ended in April 1952, and the CIA files say American financial support for Hattori's group had dried up by then.



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## Expensive is for those who can afford it

By VERONICA ROLLIN  
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(U-WIRE) SAN DIEGO — There's nothing stronger in American culture than our die-hard, can-do attitude. We believe we can do anything we set our minds to, whether it's overthrowing the British, ending slavery or winning wars. Sometimes, this attitude leads to great accomplishments. Other times, it only leads to stubbornly stupid ideas.

The latest is the dream of an economically integrated neighborhood — that is, a neighborhood where the rich and poor live side by side in perfect harmony. The most recent battle for this kind of utopia has its ground zero in Anaheim.

Walt Disney Co. is suing the city of Anaheim over a proposed residential project that would build 1,500 condominiums and apartments near Disneyland, including low-income housing. Housing advocates say the project would be a convenient living option for Disneyland's modestly paid employees.

The Disney Co. says: "So what?"

The 26-acre site for the proposed project sits right in the heart of Disneyland's tourist mecca, where the theme park's guests often eat, sleep and shop. It's a tourism zone and there's no place for a bunch of houses in one of America's biggest playgrounds, Disney officials said. Instead, the entertainment company would like to see upscale hotels and condominiums fill the hole.

In other words, it's not the houses that are the problem — it's the people living there.

The Disney Co., apparently, just doesn't want poor people living near its pricey park. Those who can afford to live "upscale" in an expensive area like Orange County are more than welcome. All others need not apply.

It may sound like I'm condemning Disney for being so finicky, but I'm taking its side.

No matter how many ultra-liberals would love to see

a corporate attorney live across the street from her housekeeper, it's not going to happen. Why? To paraphrase former President Bill Clinton, it's economics, stupid.

Rich people can afford to live in expensive houses and with the exception of rare cases, most do. Expensive houses are built in the same neighborhood because the value of each house is buoyed by the values of the houses around them. Poor people can't afford a home in these neighborhoods, so they have to live where the houses are cheaper — around other poor people.

The low property values in low-income neighborhoods keep them affordable. However, move a cheap house into a neighborhood of mansions and either the cheap house is now too expensive for a low-income family or the adjacent homes' values plummet. Either way, the rich families sell their junk property and move somewhere with more equity or the poor family has to look for a cheaper house again.

The land around Disneyland has considerable commercial value simply because it's the land around Disneyland. If the area has to be zoned for residential property, Disney naturally wants it zoned for something worthy of a place around one of its premiere parks, and it should. Pricey land means pricey housing. Anyone who wants an expensive house has to pony up the cash. Anyone who can't pay, well, too bad. That's the nature of the real estate beast.

The property around Disneyland should be sold for whatever the market value is to whoever can pay for it — without subsidies and without taxpayers footing the bill. That's how it should be for all land in a capitalist economy. To redistribute real estate from rich potential buyers to the poor who can't pay for it is simply communistic.

It sounds heartless to say that the poor are doomed to live in poor neighborhoods, which tend to be aesthetically unpleasant, far from decent retail shopping and unsafe. But capitalism doesn't work without an incentive to make more money, and an unattractive, inconvenient, dangerous place to live is likely one of the biggest incentives of all.

## Checkmate: Protests resemble chess

By CHAS CAREY  
COLUMBIA DAILY SPECTATOR (COLUMBIA U.)

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK — The two brothers who watched my chess game looked like they were born about five years apart, the same gap in age between me and my opponent, my brother. I hadn't played chess in about a year, and my brother capitalized on my every mistake.

I found myself dodging and feinting as he snatched my powerful pieces away from me, blunder by blunder. Once he felt satisfied that I'd been neutralized, he pressed his own advantage. The elder observing kid — who was maybe 11 or 12 years old — nudged his little brother, expecting to see me burn out. I swung a couple of pieces across the board as my brother single-mindedly bore down on my defenses, preparing to box me in. Then I went for it.

"Checkmate," I said. I had to say it again before my brother took me seriously. He moved his king theoretically about the board, sighed, and stuffed the pieces back into the box. "You beat him with nothing!" said the older observer, thunderstruck. "Game's never over 'till it's over," I said. His little brother smiled.

As it turned out, my amateurish victory tapped into a key facet of chess... and something more. Chess, as documented in David Shenk's excellent new history

The Immortal Game, is a deceptively complex pastime that has been metaphorically applied to the real world since its inception. Benjamin Franklin, an avid player in Shenk's account, described the "morals" necessary in chess as foresight, circumspection, caution, and perseverance. In that particular game with my younger brother, I managed to utilize only one of the four — perseverance — and yet it managed to be enough. But Franklin's "morals of chess," like so much else about the game, can extend far beyond the board.

We've had an awful lot of protests here at Columbia University, and we pride ourselves on our "history of civil disobedience," muttering about the spirit of 1968 like it was some sort of touchstone for change. But the last time I checked, our student demands have failed much more often than they've succeeded. The politics of Columbia's protests are often identical to the concepts of "romantic chess," which is described by Shenk as the school of desperate one-in-a-million gambits and swashbuckling flourishes of important pieces. It looks great on paper, but at the endgame, your careful adversary will simply swat you like a fly and go about his merry way.

Protests may be viewed as chess games. Even on the occasions when a protest's gambit is successful, the opponent makes middling sacrifices, then simply turns right back to a disadvan-

taged position. Does starting a department of African Studies and then not promoting it ring a bell? How about the space crunch and the ever-empty sixth floor of Lerner? If you want to be really insidious — I don't personally buy this, but some do — how about not building the gym in 1968, only to expand into Manhattanville now?

If an opponent like Columbia plays that long of a chess game, how many moves ahead do you think the U.S. government plays? How can a protest against something even bigger, like the war in Iraq or companies that operate in Darfur, possibly succeed? It's like playing chess against Deep Blue, the famous IBM computer that beat world champion Garry Kasparov in 1997.

Like players of any game — except maybe Ivy League football — we should realize that if a strategy isn't working, it'd be wise to alter it. Again, we're back to Franklin's "morals of chess": foresight, circumspection, caution, and perseverance. Calling for some sort of socialist walkabout and espousing tired "evil empire" rhetoric doesn't display, uh, any of those characteristics.

How do we play a good game of chess in protesting to bring about change? With careful but certain goals. Creating an anti-war coalition so fractured that one of its biggest collaborators walks out, as various groups did this winter, isn't exactly establishing your goals.

Campaigning for something abstract like "multiculturalism" is fine, but have the foresight to realize that if you don't define what that is, the people you're begging from will not do it for you. Change in this world has to come from the right mix of strategy and passion, a full commitment to the goal with knowledge of your alternative routes, your potential pitfalls, and your contingency plans. Before you make a bold move, like, say, jumping onto a stage with a banner or hosting a "hunt the immigrant" game down at New York University, consider what your opponent's next move might be. Blind idealism is very inspiring to your base, but it will not win you any chess games.

That's not to say that all calls for change should be amoral scheming. Remember Garry Kasparov's loss to Deep Blue? He fought a new, more clever machine to a draw in 2003 by playing a sliver of deliberate chess mixed with some "romantic" moves that the computer just didn't know how to handle. Changing the world for the better isn't totally analogous to winning a game of chess, but it sure helps to study hard, know your gambits and goals, and persevere, even when it seems like mistakes were made. All the good and "romantic" intentions of our protests won't change the world — but if a human can still fight on against the successor to Deep Blue, I think we can change our little corner for the better.

## Chavez shouldn't put all his oil in one barrel

By VICTORIA BEKIEMPIIS  
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(U-WIRE) TAMPA, Fla. — This past Monday, Venezuelan President Hugo Chávez ordered the country's last privately held oil fields in the Orinoco River region nationalized. Compensation for the government's increased stake in the region's projects is estimated to cost \$17 billion.

According to the Associated Press, this is the largest amount the Venezuelan government will have had to pay out for the takeover of an industry.

Far from surprising, this latest move represents Venezuela's rather predictable progression toward despotism — the Venezuelan congress granted Chávez the power to rule by decree for the next 18 months, and he hasn't hesitated to wield his power. He's already planned to nationalize the country's telecommunications and electric industries, as well.

Though Chávez may think he can bring "death to the empire," — a.k.a. America — by flirting with Fidel Castro and flexing the muscle of his oil reserves, he poses little strategic danger to the United States. The crude facts of his country's oil-based finances — if you'll excuse the pun — suggest Venezuela to be rather weak.

As discussed in The Economist, the fact that nearly half of the Venezuelan government's revenue is dependent upon the production of oil renders the country quite vulnerable.

Although conventional wisdom may quickly associate possession of a pricey commodity with prosperity, deeper

analysis reveals that dependency upon natural resources puts the dependent in a prickly position.

This is because oil, like other commodities, is traded on markets. If the price of oil spirals downward — as has been the trend these days — profit goes down.

Such is the case with Venezuela. Although Chávez enjoyed the benefits of skyrocketing prices since he took office in 1999, oil prices leveled out last year.

This is particularly bad news for Venezuela's spendthrift government. Without sustained increases in profit from oil refining and without foreign investment — socialists can be a bit of a bugaboo for profit-minded businessmen — GDP growth is likely to remain stagnant, if not decrease.

And, as the fatal mix of falling oil prices and increased spending show, the proverbial money doled out by Chávez certainly doesn't grow on trees; the deficit is expected to hit 3 percent this year.

Adding insult to injury, Chávez's drive to perpetuate Bolivarian revolution in Latin America is arguably carried out at his own countrymen's expense. Venezuelan oil is sold cheaply or donated in order to curry favor with its neighbors. Chávez, in fact, pledged \$1 billion to Ecuador and promised to construct 200,000 houses in Nicaragua. With the coffers that fueled Venezuela's growth already being consumed, such "philanthropy" is being carried out with particularly bad timing.

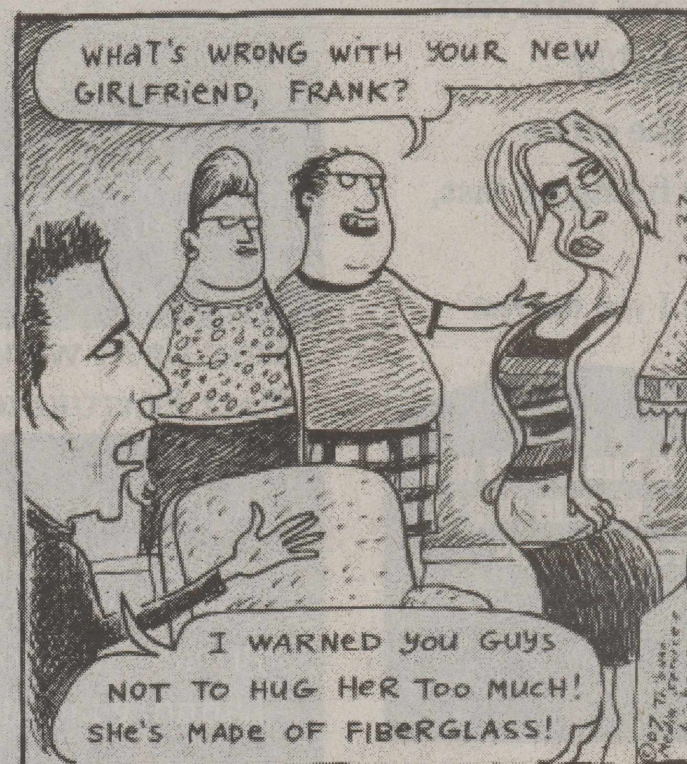
Of course, Chávez has been doing his best not to let the opposition rain

on his parade. The government has failed to renew the licenses of several private broadcasters, specifically those critical of the Chávez regime. Just last week, a newspaper was fined heavily for accusations of "insulting the honor" of Chávez's daughter — in fact, a satirist wrote an editorial to her, which requested she ask her father not to treat dissenters so severely.

Meanwhile, the government has been gobbling up airwaves by setting up its own media outlets to broadcast tripe in its favor.

Of course, apologists for Chávez, or at least those looking to turn the other cheek in return for cheap petrol, exist in wealthy Western circles that fully enjoy the basic rights now being denied to Venezuelans.

As reported by the International Herald Tribune, the socialist mayor of London, Ken Livingstone, agreed to accept Venezuelan oil in return for giving Chávez technical instruction for the construction of mass transport so Livingstone could halve subway costs for welfare recipients.



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# English professor loves 'horror-ble' writing

By **BEN MAKI**  
STAFF WRITER

When Stephen Graham Jones was a young boy, his aunt and uncle lived in a trailer next to the house in which he resided.

One night, his aunt and uncle came over with pillows and blankets to spend the night. They had just come home from a showing of the movie "Halloween."

Since then, he has been fascinated by horror.

Jones, an English professor, recently published his short story "Raphael" in issue No. 55 of the magazine *Cemetery Dance*. It will also be published in the books "Horror: The Best of the Year" and "The Year's Best in Fantasy and Horror." The

story has been nominated for the Bram Stoker Award for Superior Achievement in Short Fiction.

Sean Wallace, editor of "Horror: Best of the Year," said Jones' story makes for compelling reading.

"For me, the sign of really good horror is if I have shivers down my spine and if it sticks in my head long after reading," Wallace said, "and Stephen Graham Jones' 'Raphael' did both quite well, so much so that I had to have it for 'Horror: The Best of the Year.' It's not a tale that the reader can easily walk away from."

Jones has a scheduled reading at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 001 of the English building. He said he plans to read excerpts from "Raphael," his recently released book "Demon Theory" and other works.

He received the Texas Institute of Letters' 2005 Jesse Jones Award for Best Work of Fiction for a collection of short stories.

Sam Dragg, English department chair, said Jones' writing style is not what he prefers, but Jones' work is still a must read.

"He writes grizzly serial killer novels," Dragg said, "and keep in mind that I don't read those type of books, but his books are absolutely fascinating. You can't put them down."

Jones said the inspiration for his stories comes from a variety of places. If his short stories do not work out, he just stops working with them, but if he has trouble writing a book, he will edit it to make it work.

"As far as a premise, I have a lot of notebooks chock full of this, and this,"

Jones said. "I just have a problem with finding the right voice and distance of the story. Without the voice, there really is no story. Sometimes I just have voice and it turns into something. I don't revise my short stories too much, but I'll sit down and work with my novels. It's kind of hard to throw away 10,000 words."

Dragga said Jones requires a lot from his students, but the students appreciate Jones' teaching style.

"In the course of a semester, he has his students write a 40,000 word novel, and they write it," he said. "Despite all that work, they love him and he gets absolutely great teacher evaluations."

Jones said he has written two screenplays, at least 84 short stories and he is finishing a novel. He said he believes the

reason for having written so many stories is he cannot go for long periods of time without writing.

"I went on a trip to Georgia and I purposely didn't bring my computer," he said. "It was a three-day trip and I thought I could go the entire time without writing. By the second day, I found myself asking for a key to the library so I could go to write."

Dragga, said he is impressed by Jones' ability to publish on a consistent basis.

"He started as an assistant professor in 2001, and he just published his fifth book and his fourth novel," he said. "He seems to publish a book once a year."

Jones said some genres, like vampires or werewolves, can be used so much in such a narrow light they lead him to take

a different approach.

"One story I wrote is about werewolves, but I tried to go away from the whole silver bullets thing and transforming in the full moon because it's just so medieval," he said. "I went more along the lines of the person changes to wolf over 30 days and it addresses the idea of 'Why do werewolves need genitalia if they make new werewolves by scratching people?'"

He said his love of horror is evident in every facet of his life.

"I just love sucking in all the horror films I can," Jones said. "Of all the genres of horror, my favorite would have to be the slasher movie, but I can't watch The Discovery Channel about hauntings. I guess I just have to know it's not true."

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## Students, employers enjoy Mass Comm job fair

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The Texas Tech College of Mass Communications hosted its annual career fair Wednesday to help students find employment and internships.

Out of about 50 companies invited, 22 organizations, including broadcast-television stations, non-profit organizations, public relations agencies and Gene Messer Ford, attended the career fair at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion.

"Most of the employers that are here have a Tech connection," said Marijane Wernsman, Career Center director and study abroad coordinator. "Either they've hired our graduates before, or somebody who owns the business is from Tech, and so they know we turn out a quality product."

Loretta Fulton, city editor for *The Abilene Reporter-News*, said she is always happy with the quality of Tech graduates.

"We've hired a lot of Tech graduates

at our paper, and we're always pleased," Fulton said. "They're well-prepared. They ask the right questions, and they're just impressive students."

Employers said they benefit from career fairs because they get the opportunity to visit with students and find one who meets their needs.

"I think employers get a chance to speak one-on-one with immediate graduates as well as undergrads," said Grant Vaughan, an account executive with Ramar Communications. "It's mutually beneficial because both parties can speak at length with one another and find out if they're on the correct career path to match what that particular employer needs."

Aleesa Ross, assistant director of the career fair, said employers are not the only ones who benefit from career fairs.

"For students, this is a great way for them to get their name out there, and get their resume out there and network and meet some people," Ross said, "and then it gives them the opportunity to get

someone's business card and follow up with them and make that connection and foster that relationship."

Students were able to make an impression on the employers present at the Mass Communications Career Fair, she said.

"They were really impressed with how students were dressed, with the quality of resumes and the number of students that were here," Ross said. "I've even had some people say they thought this was better than last year."

Fulton said she attended last year's fair and it affected her decision to participate this year.

"I was so impressed with it that when I got back, I said I want to be sure to sign up for it again next year," Fulton said. "This one is equally as good; it's just what I expected."

Vaughan said he was satisfied with the students he saw at this year's career fair.

"We've been very pleased with the enthusiasm," Vaughan said, "the willingness to learn, to come on board in the

way of internships, and we've been very pleased with the turnout in general."

Although the College of Mass Communications is only two years old, its graduates already have given it a reputation in the world of media, Fulton said.

"Your school is newer than most, your program is," she said. "I think you've got a good reputation, and it'll only grow as your school grows."

Vaughan said when he looks for job candidates, he has to weigh the difference between education and experience. He said he usually gives more weight to a candidate's experience, although a college degree is also necessary.

"I would have to go with the experience thing because hopefully that means there's some job skills there, maybe some good habits as well as bad," he said. "The education should come, but the on-the-job training, you're going to have to get that at some point just because you can't be a very good reporter if you haven't done any reporting."

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## Market bomb

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"We could maintain security here, we could have things look good for one or two weeks," Lt. Gen. Ray Odierno told CNN. "But when we've done that, we've always had problems not maintaining it."

Odierno, the No. 2 U.S. commander here, refused to speculate how long the Baghdad security operation would last but said "a minimum of six to nine months."

He also said Sunni militants were responsible for about 70 percent of the attacks.

Ten bodies, the likely victims of sectarian death squads, were found Baghdad on Wednesday,

police said. That daily toll has dropped by nearly half this month, according to figures compiled by The Associated Press.

A Health Ministry official said preliminary figures indicate a drop in the number of Iraqi civilians killed in February compared with the previous month.

The official, who monitors such figures, said 1,646 civilians were killed across Iraq between Feb. 1 and Tuesday. The ministry's figure for January was 1,990 civilian deaths, according to the official.

He spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not permitted to release the figures. Casualty counts by other groups, including the United Nations, have often been far higher than the Iraqi government figures.

## Peace Corps recruiter gives students international exposure

By **BEN MAKI**  
STAFF WRITER

A Peace Corps representative has come to Texas Tech to offer students information about becoming involved with the global community.

Corresponding with International Education Day and Peace Corps Week, Samantha Garvin, a Peace Corps recruiter, has coordinated an international panel comprised of members who will be speaking today from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Union Building in the Llano Estacado Room on the first floor of the building.

Garvin said the panel members will speak about their experiences internationally and how those experiences have affected their careers.

Scheduled to appear on the panel are Ambassador Tibor Nagy, vice provost for international affairs, Sharon Sugarek, manager for Peace Corps

regional office in Dallas, and Vivien Allen, a Horn professor of plant and soil science.

According to Tech's Web site, Nagy served as U.S. Ambassador to Guinea from 1996 to 1999 and as an ambassador to Ethiopia from 1999 to 2001.

Allen said she will talk about her experiences as the chair of the International Grasslands Conference and teaching in both Sri Lanka and China.

Garvin, who has been in town recruiting at Tech for the Peace Corps since Tuesday, said the panel is not an attempt to recruit, but to inform.

According to the Peace Corps Web site, members of the organization

work in areas like education, youth outreach, community development, the environment and information technology in the communities they serve.

Peace Corps Week is about recognizing the achievements of the organization, since its inception in 1961.

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# LA VIDA

## Inking the deal: a glimpse at Hub City tattoo fetish

By JEREMY REYNOLDS  
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There are no blades involved or ropes hanging from the ceiling to stimulate suffocation, but local tattoo artists said being inked is an event propelled by pain rather than rebellion.

Danny Vasquez, a tattoo artist at the Piercecution tattoo parlor, said when someone gets a tattoo, the pain causes the body to release endorphins, giving the person a natural high.

"The closest I can describe it, is a legal narcotic," he said. "It's what gets women through child birth and gets people through broken legs."

The pain is also what makes getting a tattoo an addiction for some people.

"By getting a tattoo, you're making your body release natural pain killers," he said. "It's why people cut themselves."

Vasquez was not too busy Tuesday afternoon. He sat behind the computer in his small office, trying to get a new software program to function on his out-of-date computer. His walls are decorated with posters of graphic designs hanging alongside still-in-the-box action figures of director Kevin Smith and actor Jason Mewes.

Vasquez said he grew up drawing

in books, and he began giving himself homemade tattoos when he returned from college and the military.

"I didn't know what I was doing," he said. "I just did homemade tattoos, and I messed them up."

Vasquez has been a professional tattoo artist for seven years, and he laughs off the idea of doing anything else. With 28 tattoos and four piercings in his body, he said he enjoys working in a tattoo parlor because he can be himself.

He said he never has made a mistake on a design, but that does not mean he allows himself to coast through his workday.

"In my eyes, I mess up everything," he said. "I'm my own worst critic. The stress of me judging myself is the hardest part of my job."

He said he sees many Texas Tech students coming through his shop, and they all have three basic design concepts they want inked into their skin.

"They want something Christian," he said, "something Greek or something in a foreign language, and then typically it's crosses and little girly things. Girls come in here in groups and get tattoos. They get tattoos like they go to the bathroom."

Each tattoo is not just a label on the recipient, but an event, Vasquez said. If a potential customer comes to his store with an idea about what he

or she wants, Vasquez will redraw and customize the individual's vision.

"That way everyone knows they're getting something original," he said. "When people come in here, they're not looking for a tattoo, they're looking for an experience, and it's my job kind of as the sideshow to give them that experience. We're not the main attraction in life, we're the sideshow."

Ali Williams, a sophomore psychological therapy major from Tom Bean, said there is an adrenaline rush when getting a tattoo that makes the recipient want another one.

"When I got my first tattoo, I said that was the only one I would get," she said. "Now I want another one."

Lacey Leser, a tattoo artist at Inkfluence, said she has seen an increase in the number of older men and women who have come into her business to get a tattoo.

"I blame (The Learning Channel) that we've been getting grandmas and grandpas," she said. "They now understand that it's an art form and not a label."

Leser said she has been a tattoo artist for six years. She said her job gives her the freedom to do what she likes, dress how she wants and travel more than other jobs might allow.

She said a major skill of tattoo professionals is the ability to draw,



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PIERCECUTION TATTOO ARTIST Chris Valencia etches over the faded remnants of a tattoo on Nick Billings, 20, Wednesday evening.

but it is not a necessity.

"It just depends on the person," she said. "If you want to make it another, but she is not sure where she wants to get it."

Shannon Munstead, a junior management major from Dallas, said she has three tattoos and wants another, but she is not sure where she wants to get it.

"I wouldn't get a tattoo where anyone could see it," she said. "I think that getting a tattoo can be an addiction. I can see that."

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## Girls gone wild overshadow women of substance in media

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There's a climactic scene in "Chinatown" in which Jack Nicholson tries to slap the truth out of Faye Dunaway about her relationship to a young woman and gets a paradoxical reply:

"My sister! My daughter!"

Nicholson's confusion pales next to how I feel about media images of women. At a time when females have ascended to new levels of power and prominence, a bevy of

hapless, even tragic figures serves as jarring counterpoint.

The trailblazers include Drew Gilpin Faust, Harvard's first female president; Rep. Nancy Pelosi, first female House Speaker, and Katie

Couric, first solo female news anchor. Facing off against them: Lindsay, Britney, Nicole, Paris, Anna Nicole.

The former are disciplined, accomplished and show up for work on a regular basis. The latter have a wobbly grip on reality or talent or photo ops, such as mug shots. Or, in the final sad chapter for Smith, they keep a date with premature death.

Add be-diapered astronaut Lisa Nowak to the list for a real head-spinner: A woman of achievement who cast herself in a darkly comic, allegedly criminal soap opera.

One group is channeling their energy and ambition into shaping the world. The other is focused on whether panties are necessary apparel for a night on the town or if Depends is a road-trip must.

It's a mind-boggling split be-

tween the levelheaded and girls gone wild: Women are powerful! Women are unraveling!

The answer in "Chinatown" (an incestuous father) is simple compared with this conundrum.

Age partly explains the wackiness. Most of the high-living "girls" in question are adults but have found a loophole in the baby-boomer credo that 60 is the new 50, 50 is the new 40 — and rationalization without end, amen. So for Lindsay Lohan and Britney Spears, 20-something is the new adolescence. And their warm blanket of fame permits any madcap actions as long as they're made available for public consumption.

Women, of course, are no more likely to run amok than men, as the track records of Mel Gibson, Michael Richards, Isaiah Washington and a series of fallen politicians and business executives demonstrate.

But the current examples of female waywardness are perfectly designed for a media feast. Anti-Semitism, racism, homophobia and Capitol or corporate misdeeds generally lack the sizzle for real staying power; pretty girls in trouble are something altogether juicier.

Their escapades become first our amusement and then our punishment, with endless hours of TV quasi-news reports about Spears or Lohan in and out of rehab; Spears shaving her head; Paris Hilton's sex videos or DUI arrest; Nicole Richie's DUI arrest.

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WEEKLY REVIEW

New Chinese buffet has impressive facilities, high Sunday price

For the first time in a Daily Treador restaurant review, the eatery I visited was crowded with people. Lin's, a Chinese buffet that recently opened on Slide Road, was apparently the place to be Sunday afternoon. I eased into the mass of people crowding the entryway to stand in line and buy my meal. The large, fortress-style building is impressive, and its interior is even more so. A sparkling chandelier hung above our heads as we stood in line for a table, and when I approached the register, I felt as if I were in a hotel because of the surrounding plants and a noiseless fountain built into the wall behind the register. Waiters wore tuxedo shirts and black pants, adding to the classy atmosphere.

Anne M. Shepherd



cannot say any of it had a taste significantly better than any other Hub City Chinese restaurant. Besides the chicken, the angel hair noodles were tasty, but the fried rice was rather dry. Thus far, I have not been able to find good fried rice in a buffet, simply because it sits out too long before servers put a fresh batch in. I don't think I got the fresh batch at Lin's.

One unique aspect of Lin's is it offers a sushi bar and a Mongolian grill — two characteristics most customers probably will enjoy.

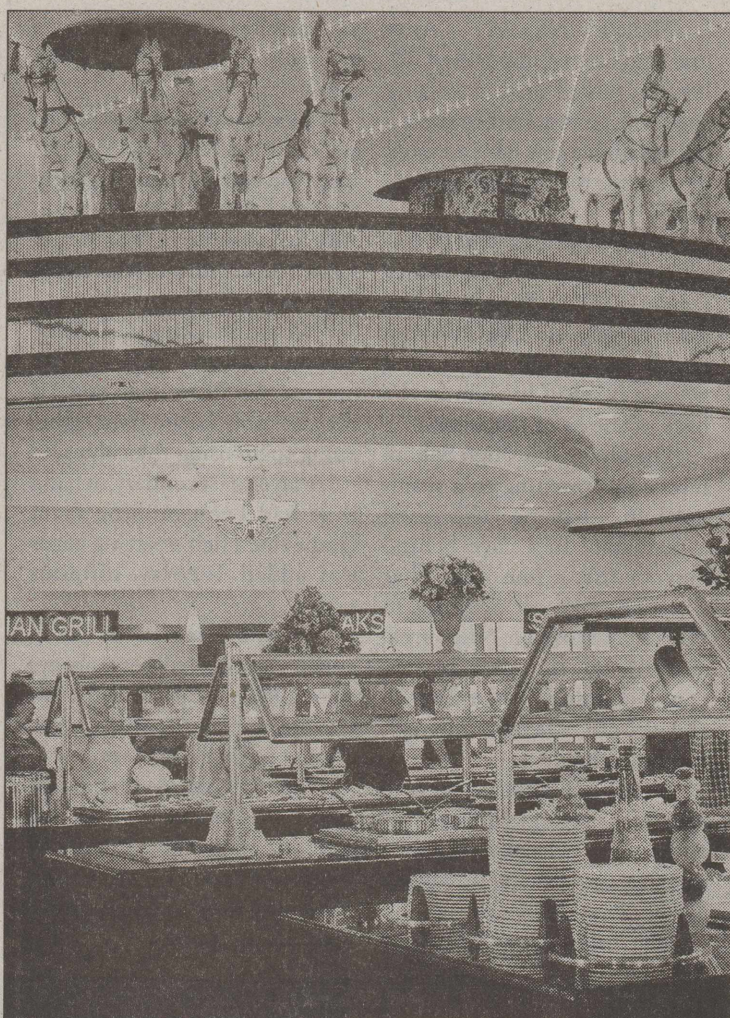
For those looking for a daring meal, Lin's also offers octopus and several other seafood choices.

Lin's has a decent fruit bar with bananas in strawberry sauce, peaches, grapes and other choices.

For dessert, I had a small cake square and some fruit, which were each good. Ice cream also was offered.

Students looking for a Lubbock Chinese restaurant that has not been caught with health code violations (a few other Chinese restaurants in town have) should be pleased with Lin's, as it is a new and clean building.

As far as buffets go, Lin's was not bad. Most of the food was fresh and tasteful, and the fact the restaurant offers sushi and Mongolian grill is a plus. Unfortunately, Lin's did not pass my test — I did not feel the



VANESSA VELA/The Daily Treador

LIN'S CHINESE BUFFET on Slide Road offers good service and an elegant atmosphere.

food I ate added up to its \$9 price tag. I suggest students who want to try Lin's go on a weekday for the less expensive price.

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9 AM	Sesame Street	700 Club	Judge Mathis	Greg Kinnear	Montel Williams	Martha	Tyra Banks
10 AM	Callie	Regis and Kelly	Price Is Right	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	The View (HD)	Dr. Keith Ablow
11 AM	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Alex	Judge Alex	Paid Program	Dr. Keith Ablow
12 PM	Sews	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	Cosby Show	All My Children	Access
1 PM	Your Brush	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Maury	Roseanne	One Life to Live	People's Court
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3 PM	Reading	Oprah Winfrey	Judge Joe	Jerry Springer	Reba	Rachael Ray	Fox 34 News First @ Four
4 PM	Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Maury	Bernie Mac	Bernie Mac	Friends
5 PM	Maya & Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	Still Standing	ABC News	Simpsons
6 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	Wheel (HD)	Millionaire	King of the Hill	Malcolm	Mad About You	Scrubs
7 PM	This Old House Hour	The Office	Wicked Wicked Game (HD)	Smallville "Fall out" (HD)	Ugly Betty (HD)	American Idol (HD)	Smarter Than 5th Grader
8 PM	Storytellers	Scrub (HD)	CSI: Crime "Double-Cross"	Watch Over Me "Wild Soul"	Supernatural (HD)	Grey's Anatomy (HD)	Smarter Than 5th Grader
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- Top limit
- Declare
- Lowly mil. rank
- Kind of carpet or herring
- Highest mountain
- Cowardly Lion player
- Fish story
- Mathematical relationship
- Part 2 of quote
- Vexation
- Haggard novel
- Wise person
- Like a zebra
- Anne de Beauvre
- Homer's neighbor
- Citrus
- quenchers
- Legal thing adjunct
- End of quote
- Soup server
- Briny inspiration
- Part of U.A.E.
- Wanted poster word
- Ripened
- Knights
- Type of pasta
- Discount word
- Beetles film

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- Sink stopper
- Relaxation
- Churchill's successor
- Like sonnets and odes
- Write a wrong?
- Like a couch potato
- The March King
- Split in two
- Party workers
- Asian sea
- Sandwich shop
- Pool-table adjunct
- Latin being
- Egt.-Syr., once
- RPM word
- Drops heavily
- Gem surface
- Mirth
- Half of MIV
- Squealers
- One of the Coen brothers
- Blockade
- Triffid
- Sitar star
- Shankar
- Tennis doubles?
- From Katmandu
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By Alan P. Olschwang Huntington Beach, CA 3/1/07

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Indie music magazine goes under

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — For people involved in underground music, there's been a death in the family.

I'm talking about *Arthur* magazine, the Los Angeles-based bi-monthly that called it quits last week after five years in publication.

According to an article in the *Los Angeles Times*, *Arthur* is shutting down due to financial problems, which, one would presume, come easily to a magazine that distributed almost 50,000 copies nationwide and made them available for free.

I would hesitate to mourn for most magazines, but *Arthur* magazine is one of the few exceptions -- it was truly one of the most singular voices of our time, not only among magazines but among all forms of media.

Hearkening back to the late '60s in more ways than one, *Arthur* magazine's oversized pages ran everything from indie music coverage, lengthy political essays, cultural think pieces, columns by such notables as Sonic Youth's Thurston Moore and aging bluesman T-Model Ford, and articles on art, photography, drugs and counterculture unlike any other.

*Arthur* magazine was also responsible for three incredible music festivals in L.A. (*ArthurFest*, *ArthurBall* and *ArthurNights*)

and for starting *Baster*, an imprint through which it released a variety of albums and compilations.

One look at that list and you can probably see why I'm so sad to see *Arthur* go. But anyone who's a fan of Devendra Banhart, Joanna Newsom, Vashti Bunyan, Vetiver or Six Organs of Admittance also knows the instrumental role *Arthur* played in the psych-folk revival of the last several years. The Banhart-curated "Golden Apples of the Sun" compilation, sponsored and released by *Arthur*, is thought by many to have defined the genre.

But, in my opinion, the thing that really makes *Arthur* magazine something to be missed comes from personal experience. I spent almost an hour on the phone with *Arthur*'s editor-in-chief, Jay Babcock, last quarter talking about his magazine and the feeling I left the conversation with was, more than any other, the love and devotion Babcock and his staff brought to the magazine.

Whether he was speaking tangentially for five minutes on how fantastic and underappreciated singer Josephine Foster was, expressing genuine gratitude for his writers (most of whom worked without pay), admitting to the incredible amount of work that the *Arthur* festivals required of him, or extolling the virtues of all-ages shows, I could tell that the magazine was, as he described it, "a labor of love" in every way.

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## Loe in crowded mix for spot in Texas rotation at No. 5

SURPRISE, Ariz. (AP) — Cameron Loe did too much trying to get into the Texas Rangers rotation last spring. He was much smarter with his offseason routine this time.

"I wanted that starting role so bad that I worked a little too hard and not smart enough," Loe said. "Doing too-heavy upper body workouts, my shoulders got tight and my (pectoral muscles) got tight."

While Loe made the rotation and his first opening-day roster last season, the tightness eventually affected his delivery. That led to a sore elbow and the disabled list, and he didn't pitch again for Texas after mid-June.

Loe is healthy this spring and now in a crowded competition to be No. 5 in the rotation. The 6-foot-7 right-hander is among a half-dozen candidates to fill the last spot behind Kevin Millwood, Vicente Padilla, Brandon McCarthy and Robinson Tejada.

Jamey Wright and left-hander Bruce Chen are in camp as non-roster invitees with plenty of experience. Wright, a former first-round pick, has started 237 games over 11 major league seasons with five teams, and Chen has 237 appearances (112 starts)

over nine seasons with eight teams.

Edinson Volquez, John Koronka and John Rheinecker combined to make 44 starts for Texas last year, when the Rangers acquired Koronka and Rheinecker at the end of spring training. Volquez, a highly touted prospect, was inserted into the rotation late in the season.

Manager Ron Washington said performance this spring will determine who gets the No. 5 spot. To make sure everybody gets a fair chance, he has already scheduled four 'B' games to go along with the regular Cactus League games.

In the spring opener Friday against Kansas City, Loe is scheduled to start with Koronka and Volquez to follow him. Chen is expected to pitch Sunday while Wright's first appearance apparently won't come before Tuesday. Rheinecker has been bothered by back spasms.

"The bottom line is that everyone will get quality innings," Washington said. "Loe starting (first) just works out that way."

Loe spent this winter working out in Texas under the direction of a team strength coach, instead of alone at home in Los Angeles again.

## District sets helmet rule after ballplayer's death

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Anyone who uses a Grapevine-Colleyville school district batting cage will be required to wear a helmet under new rules adopted in response to a baseball player's death.

The Dallas-area school district announced new safety regulations Tuesday, three days after 17-year-old Chris Gavora died from a head injury suffered when a baseball hit him in the back of the head last week.

The Grapevine High School junior was pitching to a teammate in a batting cage when a teammate in a cage behind Gavora "hit a line drive that went through an opening in the net, across an open area, and through the other batting cage's opening," according to the school. Gavora was not wearing a helmet.

"Anybody that's going to use those batting cages is going to have on a batting helmet," district spokeswoman Megan Overman said Tuesday.

The rule applies to batters

and pitchers in the district's baseball or softball batting cages.

The new safety measures also call for district employees to inspect the batting cages regularly for problems with the netting. Any holes in the netting would force the closure of the cages until they are fixed.

"We are checking all of those nets and cables to make sure the nets are taut," Overman said. "If they are not, we are then tightening them using the cables."

A layer of secondary netting that had been missing from Grapevine High's batting cages was added Tuesday, officials said.

"I think a review of safety policies and procedures is always a good idea," Chris' father, Bill Gavora, said in an e-mail, declining further comment.

Chris Gavora's death has also raised the helmet issue among officials with the University Interscholastic League, the governing body of Texas public high school sports.

## Farewell

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The duo said as freshmen, they knew the transition from high school basketball to the collegiate level was an overwhelming experience at first, but now as seniors playing in their final regular season game, the two know emotions will be running high.

"I'm going to miss this place," Robertson said of the home-crowd atmosphere. "I guess everybody's got to move on at sometime, and I'm trying to get over that."

Baughman said she and the other seniors will need to advance to the next phase of their lives after their tenure ends with the Lady Raiders.

"It's the end of something for us, but we're going to have to move on to something else," said Baughman, who's averaging 6.4 points per game this season. "You grow a lot in these four years when you're at college."

Tech (15-14, 6-9 Big 12) comes into the game having lost six of its last seven games, including a three-game losing streak. With a win over Iowa State (21-7, 9-6), the Lady Raiders are guaranteed at least a .500 record with the Big 12 Tournament and postseason tournament implications in the weeks ahead.

With Tech coach Kristy Curry's inaugural season coming to a close, she said her biggest letdown is having those seniors under her wing for only one season.

"I think one of my biggest disappointments is, and I've told her (Robertson), Brooke and Pat and Ches a lot, that I only had

one year with them," Curry said, "because they are everything that is good about the game and about being a student-athlete."

Edwards, who hails from Trinidad-Tobago, West Indies, is the Lady Raiders' first international player, and she said making it this far into the season after several knee injuries is an accomplishment in itself.

"I can't believe it's really here," said Edwards, who is averaging 12.3 points per game in conference play. "I'm glad I made it to this part of the season — I didn't even know if I would. It's just a weird feeling that is actually going to be the last time I play in here — that's kind of hard to swallow."

While tonight's game will be the final regular season home game for Curry and her squad, Tech has the possibility of playing in the WNIT beginning March 12 if it fails to reach the NCAA Tournament. The WNIT hosts its regionals on school campuses, and if selected to the tournament, Lubbock has a possibility of being selected as a host site. In 2002, the USA hosted the NIT.

Whether tonight is the final time Robertson will step on the floor as a Lady Raider at the USA, the senior said ending her career on a high note is a priority.

"I better play like it's my last time to play in the arena because it is," she said. "I don't know if I'll be looking around (the arena) — I guess at the fans, yeah, I'll have to enjoy that for the last time. That's going to be sad."

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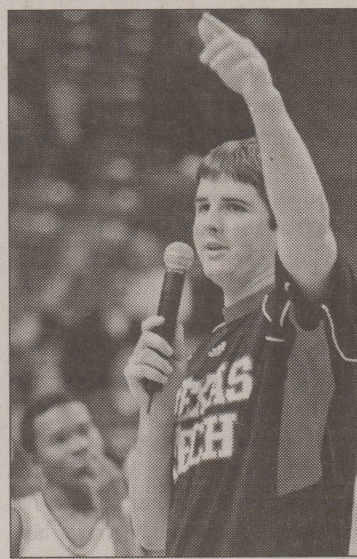
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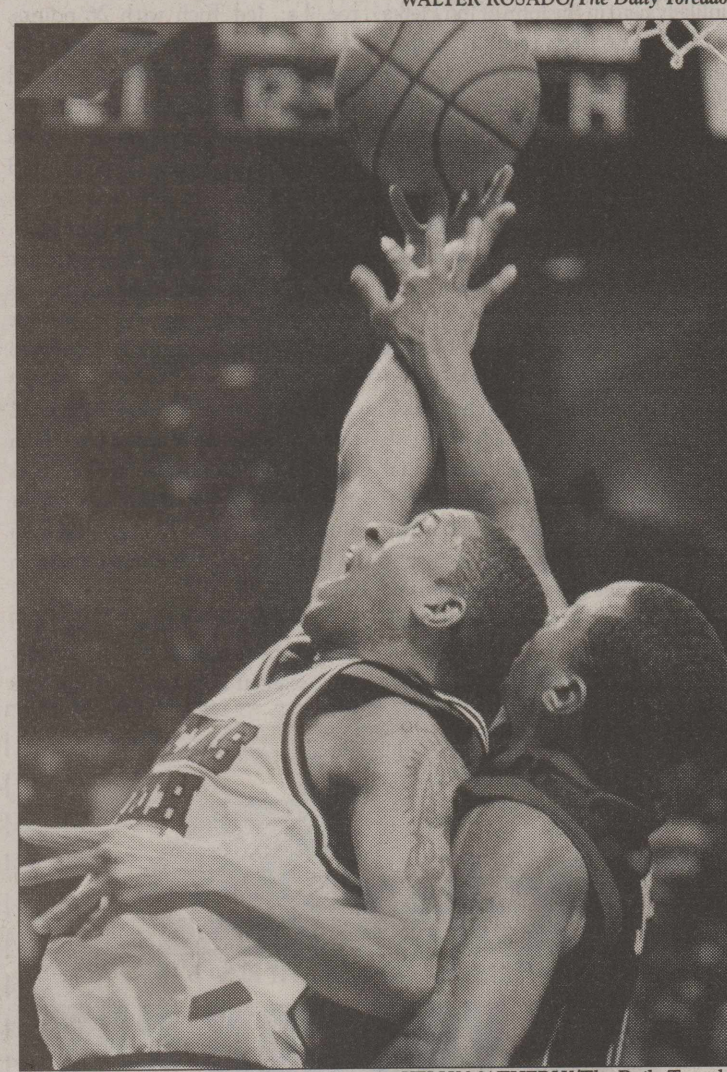
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# SPORTS

## Senior moment: Tech forgets about loss in Waco

By JAY LANGLEY  
NEWS EDITOR

On senior night, a likely hero in the form of Jarrius Jackson and an unlikely hero in the form of Jon Plefka led the Texas Tech men's basketball team to an 85-74 victory against Baylor Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena.

Tech (19-11, 8-7 Big 12) shot 56 percent from the floor after making its first nine field goal attempts to start the game. Baylor (13-15, 3-12) managed to keep the score close, only trailing by three at the break.

"Baylor had made a good comeback throughout the first half, and we ended up with a three-point lead at halftime," Tech coach Bob Knight said. "Then we got started out well, which is essential because we don't always do that in the second half. I think that our play in the second half, when we had to have it in a game that was essential for us to win, was as good as we've had any time during the season."

With Tech leading 53-51 with

14:47 to play, the Raiders scored twice as many points as Baylor over the next 10 minutes, outscoring the Bears 22-11 to take a 13-point lead with 4:57 left.

Jackson, a senior guard from Monroe, La., led Tech with 26 points, hitting 8-14 shots from the floor in his last game at the USA. Jackson has led the Raiders in scoring 24 of 30 games this season and is second on Tech's all-time career scoring list with 2,148 career points.

"With coach these last four years, it's been a humbling experience for me," Jackson said. "He teaches us something new every day, so we just have to come to practice ready to learn."

Plefka scored a career-high 22 points in the win. The career high marked the second time in two games against Baylor the senior forward set a new career high. His previous high of 19 came in a 73-70 Baylor win in Waco Jan. 13.

"I really don't know," Plefka said of his success against Baylor. "I really can't explain how I play against this

team, but I haven't played too well these last three or four games, and I have to contribute to the team, and this was a good night to do it."

Baylor coach Scott Drew said there was a laundry list of reasons he knew winning in Lubbock would be a difficult task.

"It's senior night, Jarrius going for the all-time Big 12 record, Tech being on the bubble for the NCAA tournament, us beating them the last two times and them maybe having a little revenge," Drew said, "those were some of the things we knew they would be excited to play for."

In his last home game, senior forward Darryl Dora had seven points in just 13 minutes of action.

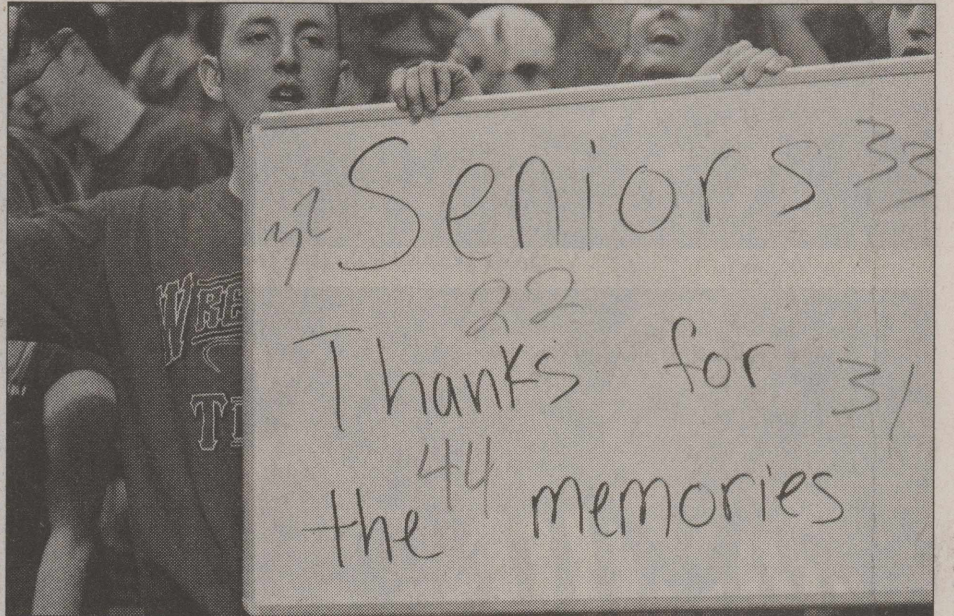
"Right now I am just happy that we won and I just tried to look at it as another game," Dora said, "but it has hit me that I'm not going to play here anymore."

Knight said he thinks the Raiders are a tournament-caliber team.

"We're the only team in the country that has beaten teams as highly

ranked as A&M and Kansas are," Knight said. "So with three wins like that and the fact that we are probably going to be able to finish in the first division of the league. I think we've played an awfully good schedule. We went to other people in the non-conference season when a lot of these schools don't do that."

After the game, Knight and the five seniors, including LucQuente White and Tanner Ogden, who did not play in the victory, spoke to the crowd gathered at the USA.



KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador

A TEXAS TECH fan thanks the Raider seniors during Wednesday night's game at the United Spirit Arena. Three seniors combined for 55 of Tech's 84 points in the victory.

Jackson had a message for the 8,972 fans at the arena.

"Thanks for supporting me the last four years, not only me but all the

seniors," he said. "No matter what happens after this season, I'll always be a Red Raider."

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