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EU, Iran envoys discuss nuclear issues

By GEORGE JAHN
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VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A top European envoy on Monday renewed an offer from six world powers to talk with Tehran over its nuclear ambitions, and a senior Iranian negotiator agreed to stay in contact in an effort to find common ground.

European Union foreign policy chief Javier Solana's telephone

conversation with Ali Larijani, Tehran's top nuclear negotiator, was the first exchange between the representatives of Iran and the international community since the U.N. Security Council toughened its anti-Iran sanctions because of the Islamic republic's refusal to freeze uranium enrichment.

Solana spokeswoman Cristina Gallach emphasized it was not a negotiating session but more a message to the Iranian side that the inter-

national community was interested in "renewing ... talks and solving in a negotiated matter" differences separating the sides.

The conversation, which Gallach said lasted nearly an hour, came amid signs of impatience from Russia and China, Iran's traditional allies among the five permanent Security Council members.

The presidents of the two countries, whose resistance to tough penalties against Iran have forced the

United States, France and Britain to accept watered down U.N. sanctions, jointly urged Tehran to fulfill council demands.

Although enriched uranium can serve as the fissile core of nuclear weapons, Iran insists it wants the technology only to generate power. Still, years of growing international mistrust over Tehran's goals led to the first set of U.N. sanctions in December and to agreement Saturday to impose additional Security Council

penalties.

Iran remained defiant. On Sunday, it announced it was partially suspending cooperation with the International Atomic Energy Agency — the U.N. nuclear watchdog — by revoking a pledge to inform it of any plans to build new nuclear facilities. That could theoretically make it easier for Tehran to construct a secret uranium enrichment plant

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SOMEWHERE UNDER THE RAINBOW



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A RAINBOW CROSSES the Lubbock sky Monday afternoon over the Will Rogers statue following a light rainstorm. Light rain continued to fall all day following the weekend thunderstorms.

DEATH TOLL

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U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

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After resignation of member, City Council vows to move forward

By NAOMI KASKELA
STAFF WRITER

During the special Lubbock City Council meeting Monday afternoon, only one item of the three on the agenda garnered any discussion from the council members.

The resignation resolution regarding former Councilman Gary Boren sparked discussion among some of the council members. Boren resigned Thursday.

A resolution was created to accept Boren's resignation and set up a special election to fill the vacant District 3 seat on the council. The election is scheduled to be conducted May 12.

Linda DeLeon, councilwoman for District 1, moved to accept the resignation resolution, but before a vote could be conducted, John Leonard, councilman for District 5, began the discussion period.

Leonard said he was concerned by reactions he has heard from his own constituents, some asking him to resign and others supporting him, and the character attacks he said have been in the media against members of the City Council.

Leonard said he hopes the City Council continues to represent the conservative fiscal values of the city and the individual who replaces Boren will be conservative as well.

"The easy way for me would be to resign my position," he said.



SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

MAYOR DAVID A. Miller and Mayor Pro Tem Jim Gilbreath sit next to the empty seat of councilman Gary O. Boren during Monday's special meeting. Boren announced his resignation Thursday.

However, Leonard said he will not resign conservative beliefs.

but will continue to vote in accordance with his DeLeon was the next council member to

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DWI patrols use Federal funding

By GLENYS BOLLS
STAFF WRITER

Lubbock police officers are working overtime to catch drunken drivers, and the federal government is covering part of the costs.

As a part of the Federal Highway Bill of 1998, the U.S. Department of Transportation is giving Alcohol-Impaired Driving Prevention Incentive Grants to states meeting the qualifications. The states then redistribute the funds, also known as Section 410 grants, to police departments to catch drivers who are impaired or intoxicated.

"They give us \$100,000 a year," said Sgt. Mike Steen of the Lubbock Police Department. "We match that \$100,000 and use that money to monitor DWIs and speed."

Steen said officers can use any violation of the law to stop a driver and test him or her for driving while intoxicated.

"I've stopped people before that I didn't think were impaired, and they've been so drunk they couldn't see straight," Steen said. "The officer has to develop the case in the field. You can't arrest someone unless they're impaired and then their freedom needs restrained. But you have to build your case right there on the street."

Steen said the Texas Department of Transportation has provided funding for the DWI patrols each of the 19 years he has worked for the Lubbock Police Department. Federal funding for the DWI programs began in 1998.

According to a press release from the Austin Police Department in November 2001, the Comprehensive Selective Traffic Enforcement Program — one of

the grant-funded programs — allows the department to focus on hazardous and non-hazardous violations including speeding, unsafe lane changes, running red lights and stop signs, failure to obey posted signs, seat belt violations, no insurance, no drivers license, expired license plates and expired inspection stickers.

According to the Austin Police Department's press release, the enforcement of DWI laws during evening hours is also a component of the grant.

Justin Matthews, a sophomore finance major from Granbury, received a ticket at approximately 2 a.m. Dec. 5 because he did not use his turn signal for a right turn.

In the Lubbock municipal court Friday, Cpl. Sean House testified he was on DWI patrol when he pulled over Matthews.

"The true purpose of your being there was to stop people to see if they were DWI," Judge Robert Doty asked, to which House said yes.

House said the program was part of a federal grant that helps police departments pay officers overtime to identify drivers who are intoxicated.

Matthews said even though he received a citation as part of the program, he was glad the police department is involved in this program.

"I support it," Matthews said. "I kind of got the bad end of it, but it's a great idea. Drunk driving is definitely a problem. I lost two friends in high school because they were hit by drunk drivers."

According to the Buckle Up Texas Web site, Lubbock police officers issued 22 DWI citations in December and 12 each month in both January and February. glenys.bolls@ttu.edu



TULIPS BLOSSOM AROUND the Texas Tech Campus marking the beginning of Spring in West Texas.

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Aide to invoke Fifth Amendment before Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Alberto Gonzales' liaison with the White House will refuse to answer questions at upcoming Senate hearings about the firings of eight U.S. attorneys, citing her Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination, her lawyer says.

"I have decided to follow by lawyer's advice and respectfully invoke my constitutional right," Monica Goodling, Gonzales' counsel and White House liaison, said in a statement to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The revelation complicated the outlook for Gonzales, who is traveling out of town this week even as he fights to keep his job and his agency's investigatory power.

The House was to vote late Monday on stripping him of his authority to appoint U.S. attorneys without Senate confirmation, similar to a measure the Senate passed this month. Bush has signaled he would not veto it.

John Dowd, the lawyer for Gonzales counsel Monica Goodling, who

plans to take the Fifth, suggested in a letter to Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., that the Democrat-led panel has laid what amounts to a perjury trap for his client.

Goodling, one of several aides involved in the firings of federal prosecutors, will refuse to answer senators' questions.

"The potential for legal jeopardy for Ms. Goodling from even her most truthful and accurate testimony under these circumstances is very real," Dowd said. Goodling was key

to the Justice Department's political response to the growing controversy. She took a leave of absence last week.

"One need look no further than the recent circumstances and proceedings involving Lewis Libby," Dowd said, a reference to the recent conviction of Vice President Dick Cheney's former chief of staff in the CIA leak case.

Gonzales had promised to let his top aides testify under oath before the House and Senate Judiciary Committees.

Nuclear

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that would be safe from any Israeli or U.S. attack.

Gallach said no new ground was covered in Monday's conversation between Solana and Larijani. She suggested Solana had repeated the main demand of the five Security Council members plus Germany — the six world powers trying to revive talks with Iran — that Tehran must freeze enrichment before any talks begin.

Beyond that, Gallach said Solana had spoken of "the willingness to create the conditions for the negotiations to resume."

"Larijani was very unhappy with the (U.N.) resolution," she told The Associated Press. "At the same time, he accepted the invitation for further contacts ... he indicated that he was willing to speak again in the next few days, without naming a date."

The two men have been the principal negotiators on the issue of Iran's nuclear program. The EU is eager to continue talks with the Iranians as part of a "twin-track" approach — gradually imposing tougher sanctions if Tehran refuses to halt enrichment while offering economic and political advantages on behalf of the six powers if it falls into line.

The newest Security Council measure bans Iranian arms exports and freezes the assets of 28 people and organizations involved in Iran's nuclear and missile programs. About a third of those are linked to the Revolutionary Guard.

Before the conversation between Solana and Larijani, a senior State Department official urged the Iranians to choose negotiations over confrontation.

"We would all ask Javier Solana to now undertake some vigorous diplomacy with Larijani to see if we can convince the Iranians that the way forward is not through punitive measures, through the Security Council, and through sanctions, but through negotiations," said Nicholas Burns, undersecretary for political affairs.

Iran said it remained interested in negotiations, without, however, addressing the demand for an enrichment freeze.

"Iran is not after adventurism," said Kazem Jalali, the spokesman of parliament's committee on foreign

policy and national security, insisting his country does not want "to make the situation more complicated."

Presidents Vladimir Putin of Russia and Hu Jintao of China said in a statement that their countries were ready to "search for a comprehensive, long-term and mutually acceptable solution to the Iranian nuclear problem." They also emphasized the dispute should be resolved "exclusively

Russia and China have significant trade ties with Iran and have used the threat of their veto power to push for less stringent sanctions against Tehran. But the two joined the rest of the Security Council in voting to expand sanctions.

Among Moscow's economic interests is the \$1 billion Bushehr nuclear reactor it is building in southern Iran.

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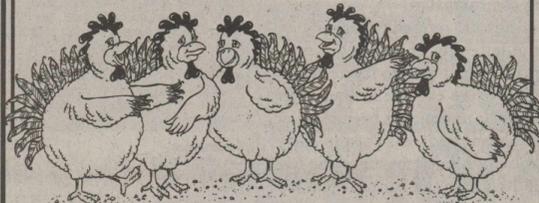
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A tale of one city

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going direct to Heaven, we were all going direct the other way."

Trey Caliva



In Lubbock, we're faced with a struggle similar to that of Charles Dickens' novel "A Tale of Two Cities." Yet, this struggle is not between two separate cities, but occurs internally.

It has become increasingly apparent in recent months that two cities of Lubbock are fighting against each other. The first is teetering on the edge of breaking through to become a great city. One where you want to stay after graduation, one that is growing rapidly in all aspects and one that rises above the image of a West Texas cow town.

The second Lubbock, however, is fast becoming the dominant image. A city run by bumbling fools, a city where decisions rarely make sense and a city where self-promotion and concern for personal ambitions rise above the needs of the people.

A recent succession of events within the city's government leaves many Lubbock residents scratching their heads.

First, we endured the entire red light-camera debacle. City officials said red light cameras were to be implemented in Lubbock for the purpose of public safety. When those cameras were put on hold by the Lubbock City Council, City Manager Lee Ann Dumbauld announced the city would initiate a freeze on the hiring of new employees because of the lack of funds that were supposed to come from the revenue provided by the cameras.

If ever there were a clear-cut case of fraud against the due process of Lubbock residents, this would be it. How did the revenue from these cameras, which had yet to be approved by the City Council, appear on the city's budget for the year? Doesn't the city government of Lubbock operate on a democracy in which people's voices should be heard? This means the countless number of people who appeared before the City Council and decried the cameras provided voices that fell on deaf ears. The entire idea of a hiring freeze because of denial of red-light-camera revenue seems tantamount to extortion by the city government.

Astonishingly, one month before the hiring freeze, the council voted to give raises to three city managers. The money for those raises appears to have come from the property tax increase issued by the City Council in September. At the time, the residents of Lubbock were told the tax increase was going to be used to give all city

employees a 3 percent cost-of-living salary increase. It is now clear exactly what Mayor David Miller intended the tax increase for.

It was also during this time the people of Lubbock were subjected to the Chippendale's calamity. Following the incident I wrote about my thoughts on the issue, which you can easily find on *The Daily Toreador's* Web site. Nevertheless, the entire incident easily can be summarized as one of the most embarrassing events for the City of Lubbock in the past decade.

Now we are at center of another head-scratching move by the Lubbock City Council — the decision to purchase the current building housing the South Beach Club and Lounge and turn it into a visitors' center — with a price tag of \$1.3 million.

How can a city, which cannot afford to hire new employees — including police officers and 911 dispatchers — afford to purchase and build a new \$1.3 million visitors center? More importantly, with the current goings-on in the city, who in their right mind is going to want to visit this city?

Perhaps these questions prompted the resignation last week of council member Gary Boren and not the outcome of the city's settlement with Terry Ellerbrook. In fact, it was just last month Boren was quoted by Lubbock radio station KFYO-AM, calling the City Council "very disjointed." Boren's decision to resign is unfortunate for the City of Lubbock. He was one of two voices of dissent — along with council member John Leonard — against the moves by Mayor Miller, architect of Lubbock's descent into disaster.

Boren served valiantly on the City Council, representing members of his district to the best of his abilities. However, it seems the steamroller mentality of Miller was too much for him. In an interview with the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*, Boren said he was facing a future in which his priorities would be blocked, yet he remained optimistic, stating, "I think we've got some great days ahead of us."

More accurately, Boren should've quoted the end of Dickens' novel to represent his apparent faith in the future of Lubbock and hope that we can overcome these setbacks and put the city back on the track of greatness.

"It is a far, far better thing that I do, than I have ever done; it is a far, far better rest that I go to than I have ever known."

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Hey Sparta, Leonidas is dead

David Brooks, a conservative *New York Times* columnist, raised an interesting question about the 2008 election relating to the film "300": "When we Americans pick a leader, we usually look for the Leonidas type: direct, faithful and upright. We usually pick someone we hope is uplifting. Especially since Watergate, Americans have sought presidents uncorrupted by capital intrigue."

Brooks points out, however, Themistocles won the Persian wars, not Leonidas. Themistocles was a different kind of man. "He was not straightforward; in fact, he could be deceptive and manipulative," wrote Brooks. "He was not self-sacrificing; there was an air of corruption and fierce ambition about him."

In 2004, I was ensorcelled by John Edwards. Last year, I read one of Sen. Barack Obama's books and supported him for a while. Lately, I have been impressed and optimistic about New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson. But in the end, six words

Chris Kellerman



every Democrat knows are ringing in my ears, and I just can't get them out of my head: "eight years of peace and prosperity."

That's the Bill Clinton presidency tagline. We still can remember the accomplishments: the largest economic expansion in U.S. history, low unemployment in decades, a 40 percent decrease in gun crimes ... oh yes, and the world didn't hate us. Boy, those were the days.

Now we have problems all over the place, especially in Iraq, Afghanistan and Iran — along with one of the worst international positions we've had in a long time. Poverty is up, wages are down and the deficit is massive. It's more than enough to make one wish the Clinton presidency could return.

Wait. It can. The thought of four — or eight — more years of a Clinton presidency is why Hillary Clinton will be the next president of the United States. It's also why I'm going to vote for her. I know Obama is exciting and honest. I know Edwards is caring and passionate. They inspire us with their speeches and across-the-board idealism, but that philosophy will not work at this time in American history.

Brooks explains Themistocles had tough enemies, and in today's world, so does America. Osama bin Laden. Kim Jong Il. Mahmoud Ahmadinejad. These are all cunning, clever men who are doing their best to undermine America and its interests. They hate America. Who do we really want protecting America from these men?

We need someone tough. Hillary Clinton has dealt with many people who absolutely have hated her. Now, Kenneth Starr may not be Ahmadinejad, but all these trials and dirt thrown at her have made Hillary Clinton an incredibly strong, tough woman who knows how to win. She already has shown these character traits in the campaign.

She has refused to succumb to the left-wing of the Democratic party and apologize for authorizing the use of force in Iraq. Her rhetoric on Iran has been tougher than anybody else's. She also knows while we must end the war in Iraq soon, we cannot abandon

the region, and we will have to keep some type of small military presence there to help maintain peace.

Her streak of idealism, however — that sense of uplift and inspiration — occurs in her economic and social policies. She devoted her tenure as first lady to advocating women's rights, expanding child care and breast cancer research, and as we all know, promoting universal health care. As a New York senator, she has championed legislation to lower the cost of prescription drugs and has fought for middle-class tax cuts, increases in the minimum wage and countless issues benefiting children.

She has gained respect from her colleagues and constituents as someone who works with Democrats and Republicans alike to pass meaningful bills — not just talk about them. It's why she was overwhelmingly re-elected in 2006.

As president, she'll combine

her commitment to these policies, along with a realistic and tough vision of America's foreign policy, with her knowledge of the workings of Congress to produce true legislative achievements — something the George W. Bush administration has failed to do.

Do I agree with her on everything? No, in fact there are a couple issues upon which I strongly disagree with her. But it's time to stop looking for that perfect Leonidas-type — the John F. Kennedy of 2008. We live in a different world. For now, I'm putting my support behind the only candidate who possibly can return us to the better days of Bill Clinton — or should I say, Clinton 42?

Hillary may not be perfect, but she's the best choice we're going to have.

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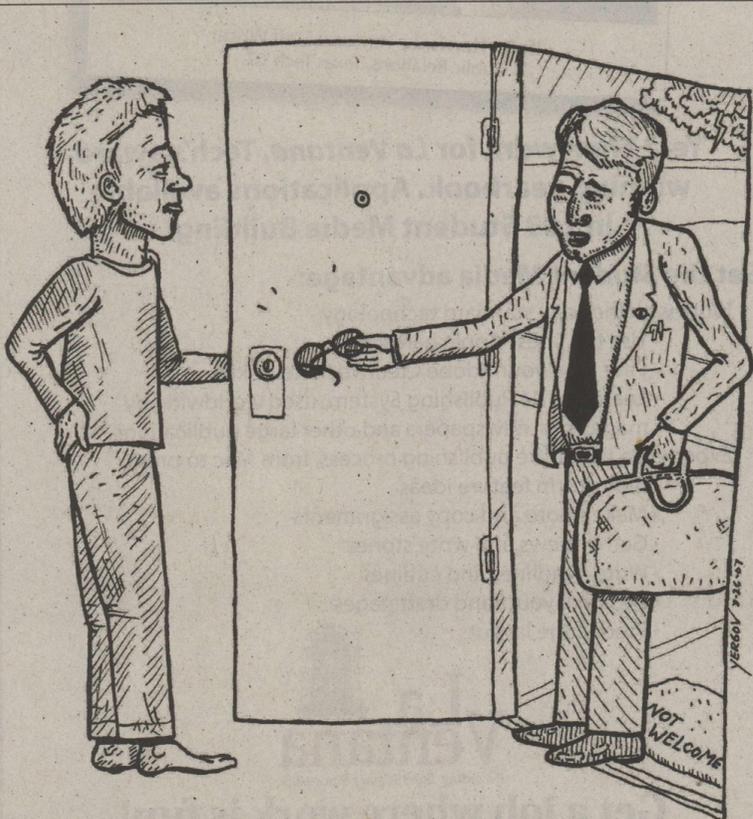
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WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

Senators question attorney general's credibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Questions about the honesty of Alberto Gonzales are growing more pointed as political support for the embattled attorney general erodes on Capitol Hill.

Three key Republican senators sharply questioned his truthfulness over the firings last fall of eight federal prosecutors. Two more Democrats on Sunday joined the list

of lawmakers calling for Gonzales' ouster.

Several Republicans also urged President Bush to allow sworn testimony from his top aides about their role in dismissing the U.S. attorneys — a standoff threatening to result in Capitol Hill subpoenas of White House officials.

Gonzales faces the toughest test of his two-year tenure at the Justice

Department with the release of documents suggesting he was more involved with the firings than he indicated earlier.

Democrats have accused the Justice Department and the White House of purging the prosecutors for political reasons. The Bush administration maintains the firings were not improper because U.S. attorneys are political appointees.

Iraqi leaders must understand U.S. impatience

BAGHDAD (AP) — The departing U.S. ambassador said on Monday that he believed Iraq was heading in the right direction but cautioned that Iraqi leaders must understand that U.S. voters were increasingly impatient with the war.

Zalmay Khalilzad, who is leaving his post after 21 months that had seen a massive increase in violence in Baghdad overall, declared that insurgent and militia attacks had decreased by 25

percent in the six weeks since the start of U.S.-Iraqi security plan on Feb. 14.

"I know that we are an impatient people, and I constantly signal to the Iraqi leaders that our patience, or the patience of the American people, is running out," said the Afghan-born Khalilzad, who has been nominated by President Bush as American ambassador to the United Nations.

Aides to Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki have said that Washington has signaled that he must make prog-

ress on a series of benchmark legislative and political measures by June 30 or face a withdrawal of American support for his government.

The United States has denied making the threat but Khalilzad was clear that al-Maliki was under heavy U.S. pressure to move rapidly on several issues, especially a law that would provide a fair distribution of Iraqi oil wealth among all ethnic and sectarian groups, a measure that is especially important to the White House.

McCain's access could be trouble for presidential bid

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful John McCain is back in New Hampshire and back embracing straight talk. And talk. And talk. And talk.

Aboard his campaign bus, the Arizona senator entertains reporters with stories, answers their questions and heckles bloggers. He's by far the

most accessible of the candidates, Republican or Democratic. But McCain acknowledges there's a risk to full days on the record, without breaks to vent, decompress or even eat in private.

"I hope there's a statute of limitations on saying stupid things," McCain said on his bus last weekend between stops in Nashua and

Milford.

There isn't. Online video sites and blogs have made this cycle's campaign gaffes instantly available. Every error and every stutter that changes a meaning is now magnified — and preserved as fodder for rivals during the 10 months before the first primaries and 20 months to the general election.

Intel says it will build a \$2.5 billion chip factory

BEIJING (AP) — Intel Corp. announced Monday it will build a \$2.5 billion chip factory in China, giving the U.S. company a bigger presence in the booming Chinese market and boosting Beijing's efforts to attract high-tech investment.

The factory will supply chipsets to customers in China, which Intel expects to be the largest information technology market by the time the facility opens in 2010, Intel CEO

Paul Otellini said at a news conference in the Great Hall of the People. Chipsets are computer chips that connect a microprocessor to other system components.

The facility in the northeastern city of Dalian will be Intel's first factory in Asia that will fabricate wafers, the thin silicon platters on which dozens of chips are etched, reflecting China's growing importance as a market for high-tech goods. It will

boost the Santa Clara, Calif.-based company's investments in China to \$4 billion.

"This project confirms and further enhances the strategic importance of China in our global strategy and in the IT industry around the world," Otellini said.

"Our goal in China is to support a transition from 'manufactured in China' to 'innovated in China,'" he said.

5 militants, 1 police officer killed at Pakistani school

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Police challenged a group of suspected militants Monday at a high school in northwestern Pakistan after hearing that they wanted to "motivate" students for holy war, sparking a gunbattle that left six people dead, police said.

Five militants and one police of-

ficer were killed in the shooting at the privately run Oxford Public School in Tank, a town about 60 miles from the Afghan border, said Javed Khan, a local police officer. It was unclear whether any students were hurt.

Khan said the militants told the administrators of the boys' school to assemble the students so the militants

could address them.

"They wanted to speak with the boys and motivate them for jihad," Khan said by telephone from Tank.

He described the militants as "local Taliban," a term commonly used to describe militants in the tribal belt along Pakistan's border with Afghanistan.

China marks 500 days until Beijing Olympics

BEIJING (AP) — IOC president Jacques Rogge marked Monday's milestone — 500 days before the Beijing Olympics — by calling for a strong focus on this summer's 26 test events.

Events in China's capital marking the moment were low-key. The big day will be Aug. 8 — the

one-year mark — which will also signal the start of several months of test events.

"I have learnt through my Olympic experience that test events are the key to the success of the Games," said Rogge, president of the International Olympic Committee.

"Great progress in venue con-

struction should not mean that the organizers lose focus on other areas of Games preparations. Because it is these moments when you lose your concentration that mistakes can creep in."

Beijing officials held an 11-mile walk and 6.2-mile run across the city on Sunday to mark the milestone.

Newspaper branches out into online video

NEW YORK (AP) — Having already blossomed as a newspaper, Web site and book publisher, The Onion — perhaps the most dominant provider of fake news anywhere — is bringing its brand of humor to the hot medium of the moment: Online video.

The dispatches on the Onion News Network, which goes live Tuesday, aren't likely to be causing much missed sleep over at CNN and Fox News Channel, unless those outlets start covering fake news stories like Civil War re-enactors being dispatched to Iraq.

But on the Web, The Onion will be going up against several others who have already established themselves in comedy video, including Comedy Central's "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart."

Much of that awareness, however, came from unauthorized clips being viewed on Google Inc.'s YouTube, something that Comedy Central's parent company Viacom Inc. is suing YouTube over for \$1 billion.

Sean Mills, the president of the closely held company that runs The Onion, says he has "some tolerance" for unauthorized use of clips, and is optimistic that the company will reach a mutually beneficial arrangement with YouTube.

Clips from the Onion News Network will also be available for free downloads on Apple Inc.'s iTunes store, and Mills said the company is in talks with other Web companies about possible distribution deals.

In the meantime, The Onion wanted to give its audience as much flexibility as possible, and will allow features that are popular on video-sharing sites such as allowing Web publishers to embed clips into their blogs.

"We want as many people to see our news reports as possible," Mills said. "We can work out a deal with YouTube when they're ready."

The Onion's network will start out

AT&T to offer free Napster To Go service

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — AT&T Inc. announced Monday it will offer wireless and broadband Internet customers a year of free access to the Napster To Go service. Napster Inc.'s stock spiked on the news.

The Napster offer, which starts April 1, will give broadband Internet subscribers who add wireless phone service and wireless subscribers who add broadband a year of free access to the 3 million songs

available through Napster. People who live outside AT&T's 22-state broadband region will be able to get the same offer if they sign up for a two-year contract with certain phones.

AT&T's wireless unit, formerly known as Cingular, is the nation's largest cell carrier with more than 60 million subscribers. San Antonio-based AT&T said it would sup-

port the Napster promotional offer with a marketing campaign.

Napster shares climbed 40 cents, or more than 10 percent, to close at \$4.22 on the Nasdaq Stock Market. AT&T shares gained 43 cents, or 1 percent, to close at \$39.31 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Separately, AT&T also announced Monday that it would offer video previews, highlights and

other coverage of the Masters golf tournament through its television services, the Internet and mobile phones.

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:30	It's Big World			Eye for an Eye	Lopez		Paid Program	
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:30	Cyberchase				Reba "Switch"	Insider		
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Maury	Bernie Mac	Rachael Ray	Fox 34 News First @ Four	
:30	Arthur		Judge Judy		Bernie Mac			
5 PM	Maya & Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access	Still Standing	News	Friends	
:30	Bus Report	NBC News	CBS News	Family Feud	Still Standing	ABC News	Simpsons	
6 PM	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	News	KLBK 13 News	King Qu.	King Qu.	News	Jim "The Boss"	
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7 PM	Nova "The Perfect Pear"	Dateline NBC	NCIS "Sandblast" (HD)	America Heir-ess (HD)	Glimore Girls (HD)	Dancing Recap (HD)	American Idol (HD)	
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8 PM	Frontline World	Law & Order: Criminal	The Unit "Natural Selection"	America Heir-ess (HD)	Pussycat Dolls	Dancing With the Stars (HD)	(07) House "Top Score" (HD)	
:30								
9 PM	Presidential Conversation	Law & Order: SVU "Sin" (HD)	Shark "Deja Vu All Over Again"	Jim "The Boss" Wife and Kids	Will & Grace	Great American Dream Vote	(10) Fox 34 News @ Nine	
:30								
10 PM	Bus Report	News	KLBK 13 News	70s	Sex and City	News	Seinfeld	
:30	Charlie Rose	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	(35) Late Show (HD)	King of Hill	Malcolm	(35) Nightline	Frasier	
11 PM	News	(35) Late Night	(35) Craig Ferguson	Becker	Mad About	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Scrubs	
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wednesday

Brian McRae — La Diosa Cellars — 8:30 p.m.
Broken Dayz — Schooner's Grill and Bar 10 p.m.
Cory Dutton — The Sting — 9 p.m.
Angie Monroe and Co. — Jazz: A Louisiana Kitchen — 10 p.m.
Ryan Bingham — Texas Cafe — 8 p.m.

thursday

Spivey — Bar PM — 10 p.m.
Jazz Alley — Jazz: A Louisiana Kitchen — 10 p.m.
Cellus and the Loose Grip — La Diosa Cellars — 8:30 p.m.
Ryan James — The Blue Light — 9 p.m.
Scott Rotge — Bash Riprock's — 9 p.m.
Brad Leali — Stella's — 5:30 p.m.
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James Vives — Texas Cafe — 10 p.m.

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Lubbock Symphony Orchestra with
David In-Jae Cho conducting and guitarist David Brandon
Civic Center Theater — 8 p.m.

The Hallelujah Chorus presents America Sings
Directed by Dr. Wayne Hinds
Cactus Theater — 7:30 p.m.

Jazz Festival Clinicians Concert
Texas Tech's Allen Theater — 8 p.m.

Roger Creager — Wild West — 10:30 p.m.
Dangerous Dan — La Diosa Cellars — 8:30 p.m.
Ryan Turner — The Blue Light — 9 p.m.
Partial Freakout — Bash Riprock's — 9 p.m.
Cellus and the Loose Grip — Jake's Sports Cafe — 9 p.m.

saturday

Spivey — Melt — 10 p.m.
Lubbock Symphony Orchestra with
David In-Jae Cho conducting and guitarist David Brandon
Civic Center Theater — 8 p.m.
The Count Basie Orchestra: Texas Tech Jazz Festival
Allen Theater — 8 p.m.
Richard Buckner with Six Parts Seven, presented by KTXF-FM
Jake's Back Room — 9 p.m.
KillunJive — La Diosa Cellars — 9:30 p.m.
Fatty Lumpkin — Bash Riprock's — 9 p.m.
Josh Abbott Band — The Blue Light — 9 p.m.
Junior Vasquez — Aroma's Therapy Coffee House — 8 p.m.

Renowned conductor to travel to Hub City, perform with Lubbock Symphony Orchestra

By ANNE M. SHEPHERD
STAFF WRITER

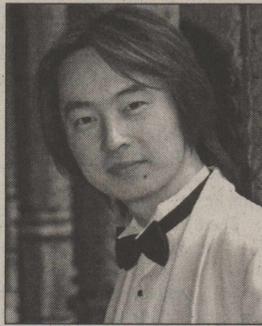
When a conductor stands before a crowd of 80 to 90 people, lifts his or her arms and produces from that crowd of instruments such music as Dvorak's 9th Symphony, something remarkable has transpired, said David In-Jae Cho, the assistant conductor of Utah Symphony and resident conductor of the San Antonio Symphony.

Cho will travel to the Hub City over the weekend to conduct "America's Choice," the fifth concert in the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's 2006-07 series celebrating American culture.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Civic Center Theater.

"Last season we did a survey and surveyed what people wanted to hear," said Diana Brewer, the LSO's marketing director. "The results of the survey then became the music contained in this weekend's concert, aptly named 'America's Choice.'"

"The symphony resonates with American themes," Brewer said. "From Native-American rhythms



COURTESY PHOTO
DAVID IN-JAE Cho, the assistant conductor of Utah Symphony, will be conducting Friday and Saturday at the Civic Center Theatre.

to African-American spirituals — reflecting the diversity of cultures that make America home to us all."

Cho said he is "looking forward" to conducting the concert for the LSO. Originally trained as a pianist, Cho began conducting in 1999 at the Tanglewood Music center and has since conducted numerous symphonies, including the Atlanta Symphony, Seattle Symphony and the Utah Symphony.

"I began practicing (piano) less

and less and conducting more and more," Cho said of his transition to a career in conducting. "It's really an interesting and fun profession ... as a conductor, you have to be able to persuade these people to play for you. You have to be strong yourself in music and as a person. I am gesturing with my arms ... trying to conjure up the music with my facial expressions."

Cho said when he first entered conducting school, his mother told him a story of when he was two years old and was listening to some waltzes when she said to him, "You know, David, you will probably become a conductor," because she saw he was moving to the rhythm of the music.

"I'm very rhythmically oriented," Cho said. "Without rhythm, you cannot lead 80 to 90 persons in music."

Lubbock resident and guitar virtuoso David Brandon will appear in "America's Choice" as the guest artist playing Joaquin Rodrigo's "Fantasia para un Gentilhomme," or "Fantasia for a Gentleman," a piece written for legendary guitarist Andres Segovia in 1954. Brandon said it is a collection of six Baroque pieces set to modern music and contains a lot of dialogue between the guitar and the orchestra.

"I bought the music when I was a teenager," said Brandon, "and have loved it ever since. It's a great honor to play it with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra."

Brandon has studied guitar for nearly 40 years and has performed for audiences in North America, Europe and Asia. He is a faculty member at Texas Tech, teaching students at his guitar studio in Lubbock. Brandon said he encourages students to attend the concert this weekend.

"I think anytime you can hear classical guitar live in Lubbock," he said, "it's a great opportunity for students."

Cho said he is looking forward to working with Brandon.

"I was ecstatic to know that I'll be collaborating with a guitarist, because I began as a classical guitarist," he said.

Tickets can be purchased up until the day of the concert, either electronically or at the civic center. Prices range from \$42 to \$18 for adults and \$30 to \$10 for students. A limited number of free tickets will be distributed to students beginning at 8 a.m. Friday at the Information Desk in the Student Union Building.

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U. New Mexico-area label stepping up to the mic

By MARCELLA ORTEGA
DAILY LOBO (U. NEW MEXICO)

(U-WIRE) ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Skull Control Records is not a typical record label.

"My brother and I started it," MC Illson Serif said. "It's ours as a whole with everyone else (on the label), because we aren't anything without them. It's definitely not a one-sided thing. Everyone is not signing some major contract and that type of stuff."

The independent hip-hop label started three weeks ago with a meeting at the Frontier Restaurant. Serif, of Albuquerque, N.M., returned from Indiana last month to organize the meeting. He said the label includes nine underground hip-hop groups from Albuquerque such as Habeas Corpses and Saint Sinner Suns, as well as groups from Indiana and Oregon.

"Everybody has been doing this for so long and have known each other so long that we need to try to move it forward," he said. "Everybody is beyond the point they need to be as far as skill level. We're making

music that people don't think is local when they hear it. They get surprised. It just goes to show that we've been doing it long enough to get us out of Albuquerque."

Serif said the label's goal is to remain independent.

"There is one (record label) that a lot of people know about in other states, but they are commercial hip-hop," he said. "They are a record label based out of Albuquerque that's all commercial. They're like, 'We make it hot' — that type of sh-t. It's not thought provoking at all. It's exactly what you hear on the radio, but now these local guys are doing it. I'm like, 'Oh, thanks a lot. I can already hear that shit.'"

Dynamek, of the group Habeas Corpses, said the artists on the label make music that provokes feeling.

"Pop music is created to make you want to dance and believe you're a star in the middle of the club," he said. "But the music we make relates to people more than pop or radio music, because we're real people just like everybody else, and our music reflects on that — whether it's the beat somebody made that day or the cuts that (turntablist) Kiddo put that day. He might have been feeling down, so he

put some low cuts. We create moods, and we create music and melodies that affect the human soul."

Serif said he and the group Habeas Corpses were the first to join the label.

"They've been around for a long time," he said. "Nato Rock (of Habeas Corpses) used to win a bunch of MC battles here in town. They have very intelligent and well-put-together words. I'd say wordplay is a big thing of theirs. They like to experiment and make it their own."

Wake, of Definition Rare, said he thinks of the record label like a family.

"We're all real good friends," he said. "We all enjoy each other's company. If someone else on the label is putting out a record, it's just as important as putting out my record. The promotion they get should be equal to mine, and we push their record as much as we push mine. We all care about each other a lot, and we want to see each other's music go far."

Dynamek said Habeas Corpses will release an album at the end of the year.

"It's cool for me, because I can see us doing something as a collective because we're all a bunch of strong artists separately, but if we come together, we can build a strong structure in New Mexico

for hip-hop music," he said.

Serif is also in the group.

He said being a part of multiple groups expands the groups' creativity.

"We do it that way because the style of production for the people who make beats are always different," he said. "We all have our own rhyme styles and different content in our rhymes. So, it's kind of cool to get in a room and write with other people, because different things come out. It could turn into something completely different than what you thought it would be. It just gives you a broader spectrum, and it challenges you."

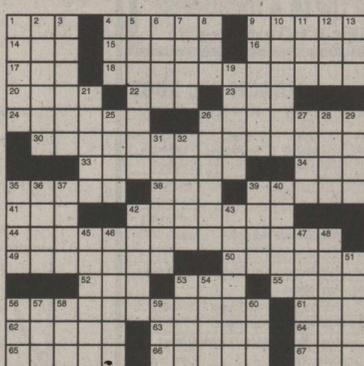
The label's first album, "Skull Control Records Presents: Earth Control Pills," is a mix tape of all the artists. It will be released this summer, followed by releases from the individual groups and solo artists throughout the year.

"I think the basis will always be good hip-hop," Serif said. "Whichever direction all these artists want to go in, I'm all in favor for it. Expand. Do whatever you want. Get crazy with it. Whatever you want to do with your music, do it. Just make sure it's exactly what you want to do, and the label will support it."

For more information, visit Myspace.com/skullcontrolinc.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- CDs' ancestors
 - Musical study
 - Adam and Mike
 - Online guffaw
 - Discussion
 - In progress
 - Big galoot
 - High-jump style
 - Disfigure
 - Isl. off Australia
 - Tic-tac-toe win
 - Former
 - Scottish county
 - Miraculous cure shrine
 - Road test maneuver
 - Type of spoonbill
 - Alfie
 - Persian rulers
 - Schedule abbr.
 - "The Body" Ventura
 - Romana
 - Capital on the Delaware
 - Monongahela's partner
 - Down Under bird
 - Battery parts
 - Exec. order
 - Orange seed
 - Arizona city on the Colorado
 - Puzzle theme
 - Pullman or sleeper
 - Central Park canine statue
 - Hard liquor
 - Heart-chart letters
 - Of bees
 - Leafed
 - Told ya!
- DOWN**
- Domesticated guano
 - Warhol's genre
 - Santa's vehicle
 - Like some apts.
 - Plays a flute
 - Bear in the air
 - Localizes a soundtrack
 - Spring resorts
 - Sentry's command
 - Wheel connector
 - Sign on
 - Diplomatic agent
 - Leg part
 - Classic circus movie
 - Mistakes list
 - Takes place
 - Brings out
 - Do over
 - Military three-striper
 - Walk heavily
 - Reversed figure
 - TV guide abbr.
 - "The Raven" poet's initials
 - Letters for 41
 - Sash for a kimono
 - Part of MD



By Edgar Fontaine Dighton, MA 3/27/07

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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Secondary

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had 50 or more total tackles last season. Parker also contributed to the 11 total interceptions the team had with two of his own.

Tech cornerbacks coach Brian Mitchell said at this time of year, the cornerbacks need to learn the position before anything else.

"It's just that time of spring where you want to work on position mastering," Mitchell said. "They'll pick that up with film study and working in the (weight) room, but right now they need to learn to be the masters of their position."

The cornerback position also features young players like sophomore Jamar Wall, who contributed last season with 12 total tackles.

Mitchell said while Parker lacks experience, he expects him to be as involved as any other senior on the team.

"He should lead my drills, he should

lead the guys in the off-season, he should lead in my group in everything possible that relates to the defense, to the corners, and so on," Mitchell said. "He's got all the maturity; he's got all the experience; he's got all the ability to be the leader in the correct way."

Mainord said as a senior, Garcia should continue his progress from last season.

"I expect Joe to play just like he did last year," Mainord said. "He played good last year, (I expect him to) play good again this year and even better. Joe's a natural leader because kids respect him, because he's a contact player. He's smart and he knows what he's doing."

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TEXAS TECH'S JOE Garcia is one of three returning defensive backs. Chris Parker and Darcel McBath also return for the Red Raiders' secondary.

Freshmen Durant, Oden on AP All-America team

(AP) — If Kevin Durant and Greg Oden play only one season of college basketball, it will have been as All-Americans.

The freshmen were voted to The Associated Press' All-America team Monday, the first members of their class so honored since 1990.

The 6-foot-9 Durant, who led Texas to the Big 12 title, was the only unanimous choice of the 72-member national media panel that selects the weekly Top 25.

Oden, the 7-footer who helped Ohio State to its first No. 1 ranking in 45 years, was joined on the team by seniors Alando Tucker of Wisconsin and Acie Law IV of Texas A&M and junior Arron Afflalo of UCLA. The voting was conducted before the NCAA tournament.

Since freshmen became eli-

gible to play in 1972, the only ones selected to the first team had been Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma in 1983 and Chris Jackson of LSU in 1990.

Durant, the first Texas All-American since T.J. Ford in 2003, averaged 25.6 points and 11.3 rebounds, but it was his all-around game and penchant for big shots in the clutch that had people ranking him as one of the best freshmen ever.

"There's no question Kevin deserves every individual accolade that he will receive," Texas coach Rick Barnes said, "but the one thing I respect most about Kevin is that he is the ultimate team player. He really doesn't care about the individual numbers and awards. All he cares about is the success of his team. When you're around a guy like that, it makes coaching him a joy."

AP All-America Team

- First Team**
 Kevin Durant — F — Texas
 Greg Oden — C — Ohio State
 Alando Tucker — G — Wisconsin
 Acie Law IV — G — Texas A&M
 Arron Afflalo — F — UCLA
- Second Team**
 Nick Fazekas — F — Nevada
 Jared Dudley — F — Boston College
 Chris Lofton — G — Tennessee
 Joakim Noah — C — Florida
 Tyler Hansbrough — F — North Carolina

- Third Team**
 Aaron Brooks — G — Oregon
 Al Thornton — F — Florida State
 Aaron Gray — C — Pittsburgh
 Jeff Green — G — Georgetown
 Al Horford — F — Florida

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Tech secondary looking to build leadership role

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

With Antonio Huffman as the only departure from the 2006 starting secondary, Texas Tech defensive backs Darcel McBath, Joe Garcia and Chris Parker are using spring practices to help build their leadership roles on the field.

In the 2006 season, the secondary combined for eight of the 11 interceptions the defense snagged during the season, returning two of those for touchdowns.

Tech safeties coach Carlos Mainord said the defensive backs need to have more of an impact this season by forcing turnovers.

"I think we need to make more plays than what we made before," Mainord said. "If we can get more interceptions, more fumbles and things like that, we'll make more big plays than we did last year."

Mainord said through the first days of spring practice, his safeties are in good shape.

"We've done all right," he said.

"We've got some experience coming back, and we got some young guys behind them, and I think we're going to be OK."

Garcia returns for his senior year after being second on the team in tackles with 87 in 2006.

The senior safety said he welcomes a leadership role.

"It's a big responsibility, I think," Garcia said. "I feel that I just have to have fun and get enthused out there, and that will show everybody else to have fun too."

McBath joins Garcia as another experienced safety as both started

all 13 games last season. McBath also led the team in interceptions with three, and was third on the team in tackles. Garcia and McBath combined for a total of 162 tackles in 2006.

McBath said he tries to lead the young players by making plays, not by being vocal.

"I try to lead by example, try to get everybody riled up by making a few plays here and there," McBath said, "but I'm definitely not a vocal leader. I'll say something when it's needed."

McBath, Garcia and Parker all

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TEXAS TECH'S JOE Garcia dives into the endzone during a game from the 2006 season.

Tech baseball takes on New Mexico State Aggies

By WES SKIPWITH
STAFF WRITER

After being handed its first series loss of the season to Baylor, the Texas Tech baseball team is looking to get back into the win column against the New Mexico State Aggies 6:30 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

Today's game is the first of two this season between the Aggies and Red Raiders. Last season, the series was split 1-1 with neither team winning in its home stadium. Tech leads the all-time series against New Mexico State 33-13.

Tech (18-10, 3-3 Big 12) is coming off a losing series against Baylor, which ended Sunday after the Red Raiders were run-ruled 14-4 by the Bears.

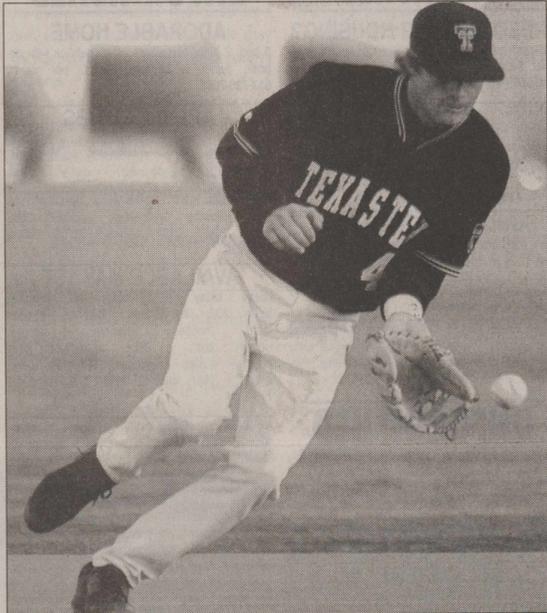
Senior Kyle Martin is on a three-game home-run streak. His 10 home runs this season lead the Red Raiders and are third in the Big 12. Freshman Chris Hall's .351 batting average and .450 on-base percentage are tops for Tech starters.

Catcher Matt Smith is the only Tech starting position player who is errorless on the season. The junior backstop is second on the team with 199 putouts and has caught five base runners stealing.

New Mexico State (13-15, 2-1 WAC) enters today's game after a 2-1 series win against Western Athletic Conference foe San Jose State. The Aggies were led by outfielder Marcus Quade, who is currently has a 22-game hitting streak. Last week against New Mexico and San Jose State, Quade went 7-for-13 with seven RBIs, earning him WAC Baseball Hitter of the Week honors. He leads the team with a .396 batting average.

New Mexico State's team batting average of .318 leads all WAC teams and is significantly higher than Tech's .284. But the Aggies, like the Red Raiders, are last in their conference in team ERA. New Mexico State pitchers have posted a combined 6.72 ERA compared to Tech's 5.13.

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TEXAS TECH SENIOR infielder Kyle Martin leads the team with 10 home runs.

GREATEST TECH ATHLETE POLL

From March 26 through April 2, *The Daily Toreador* will give readers the chance to pick the greatest athlete in Texas Tech sports history. Each day *The DT* sports desk will profile two athletes from the list of 14 finalists. To vote for your favorite athlete log on to www.dailytoreador.com/apoll.

Sally Kipyego, track and field (2006-present)

Since arriving at Texas Tech in fall 2006, Sally Kipyego has earned three national championships, with two coming in one meet. She became the first Red Raider to win an individual title at the 2006 NCAA Cross Country Championships. During the race, she finished 26.8 seconds ahead of second place. During the fall of 2006, she competed in six meets for the cross country team and never lost a race, including the Big 12 Championships and the Mountain West Regional. During the same season, Kipyego was named Big 12 Runner of the Week twice, earned All-Big 12 honors and was named the Big

12 Newcomer of the Year. She was given All-American status and was named the United States Track and Field Cross Country Coaches Association Female Athlete of the Year.

Her transition to indoor has been a smooth one. At the 2007 NCAA Indoor Championships, she won two individual championships — the first Red Raider to do so. Kipyego, a native of Marakwet, Kenya, first won the 5,000-meter in a school-record time of 15:27.42, shaving 12 seconds off her previous best. The next day, Kipyego took the title in the 3,000-meter and became the second Tech athlete to win an indoor title.

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Jonathan Johnson, track and field (2002-2004)

Jonathan Johnson became Texas Tech's first-ever male national champion when he won in the 800-meter during the 2004 outdoor season. That same year he was the Regional Champion and Big 12 Champion in the 800-meter and was ranked No. 1 in the nation. Johnson ran the 800-meter in a time of 1:46.32, giving him the best time in the nation and second-best time in the world.

During the 2004 indoor season, Johnson became an all-conference selection in the 600-yard and 4x400 relay. He set three of the top-five marks in school history and finished seventh at the Golden Spies Tour, a USA Track & Field event, in the 800-meter. His seventh-place finish was first among collegiate athletes.

Johnson earned a spot on the Olympic team for the 2004

Summer Olympics after winning the U.S. Olympic trials in Sacramento, Calif., in the 800-meter.

In the 2003 Outdoor season, Johnson became a two-time All-American. He entered the NCAA Championships ranked sixth in the nation and won the 800-meter at the Big 12 Championships.

In 2002, he became the first Red Raider to earn four All-American honors as a freshman. In the 800-meter, he placed fourth at the NCAA Championships when he ran a 1:45.81, the fastest time ever by an American freshman at Nationals. At the Stanford Invitational, he ran a 1:47.88 in the 800-meter marking the fastest collegiate time good for a second-place finish. In the 4x400 relay, Johnson ran the anchor leg during the second-fastest time in school history (3:04.40) to place seventh at Nationals.

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