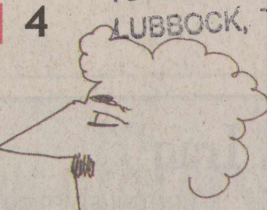
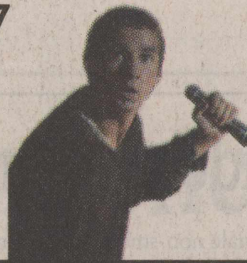


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Round Rock settles lawsuit with protestors

ROUND ROCK (AP) — Bringing an end to a federal lawsuit filed by some students and their families, the City of Round Rock is dropping charges against 70 students who participated in last spring's immigration protests.

The city and the Round Rock school district have agreed to pay \$91,750 in legal fees and eliminate the incident from students' records. The students must attend a three-hour seminar on civics education.

The conditions of the agreement were reached after mediation among the parties.

NATION

Nor'easter soaks East Coast

NEW YORK (AP) — Airlines canceled 300 flights Sunday as a hard-blowing nor'easter gathered strength along the East Coast and threatened to deliver some of the worst shore flooding in 14 years.

The storm, already blamed for five deaths on the Plains, also flooded people out of their homes in the middle of the night in West Virginia.

The cancellations at the New York area's three major airports affected most carriers, said Steve Coleman, a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New

WORLD

Earthquake hits Japan, kills 5

TOKYO (AP) — A moderate earthquake jolted central Japan on Sunday, injuring at least five people, damaging houses and a 400-year-old castle, police and officials said.

The 5.4-magnitude quake hit at 12:19 p.m. local time and was centered in Mie prefecture, about 200 miles southwest of Tokyo, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

About six hours later, a magnitude-4.5 temblor believed to be an aftershock struck the area, Japan's Meteorological Agency reported.

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U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began
SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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Bombs hit Baghdad, kill at least 45

By HAMID AHMED
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD (AP) — Six bombs exploded in predominantly Shiite sections of the capital Sunday, killing at least 45 people in a renewal of sectarian carnage that set back the U.S. push to pacify Baghdad.

North of Baghdad, two British helicopters crashed after an ap-

parent mid-air collision, killing two service members, U.K. officials said.

The U.S. military announced three U.S. troop deaths — two soldiers and a Marine killed in separate incidents.

And in the holy Shiite city of Karbala, health officials raised the toll from a bombing Saturday close to one of the sect's most sacred shrines, saying 47 people were killed and 224 wounded.

Twin car bombs exploded minutes apart in the busy market of Baghdad's Shurta Rabia neighborhood, a mostly Shiite area in the city's west. The first blast went off at midmorning in front of a kebab restaurant. Five minutes later, another car exploded nearby as rescuers were evacuating victims. Many women and children were among the casualties, police said.

Shortly after noon, a suicide bomber blew himself up on a minibus

near a courthouse in the mainly Shiite northwest Baghdad neighborhood of al-Utafiyah, killing at least eight people and wounding 11, officials said.

Many of the victims were severely burned, an official at the Khazimiyah Hospital said.

About three hours later, a minibus rigged with explosives detonated on a busy street of electronics shops in the predominantly Shiite central Kar-

radah district, killing 11 people and wounding 15, authorities said.

The owner of a glass shop said he saw a suspect park the bus at the roadside and leave.

"It was an ordinary thing because usually bus drivers stop there waiting for passengers, so we didn't suspect anything," said the witness, who gave only his nickname, Abu Jassim.

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BLACKOUT



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SENIOR DANNY AMENDOLA (20) tackles freshman De'Shon Sanders after he intercepted a pass intended for Amendola during the annual Red-Black Spring Game Saturday afternoon at Jones AT&T Stadium. The Black team won 46-35. See full story on Page 9.

Tech relationship with loan lender comes under fire

By NAOMI KASKELA
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The financial aid services at Texas Tech have garnered national attention.

In a recent *New York Times* article, Tech's practices concerning financial aid services and criticisms of these practices were analyzed.

The specific issue addressed in the article questioned why individual calls to the Tech financial aid office are directed to individuals from Nelnet, a company in the student-loan industry based in Lincoln, Neb.

Criticisms mentioned in the article centered on the claim that a school using a lender as a call service is a conflict of interest.

However, this type of practice is a state-approved contract call center, said Paul Blake, associate director for reporting and legislative issues in the Office of Student Financial Aid.

At Tech, Student Business Services and the Office of Stu-

dent Financial Aid team up to use the call center.

He said Tech went into a contract with Nelnet in September 2006 after reviewing bids from several other companies.

The reason Tech began looking into using an outside source to field calls at the Office of Student Financial Aid and Student Business Services was because of lack of funding and the increasing number of phone calls, Blake said.

In a single year, the Office of Student Financial Aid and Student Business Services each receive approximately 99,000 phone calls, he said.

"There are several companies who (provide call services) and we got the idea from other schools who use it," he said.

One of the other schools using Nelnet as a call center for questions pertaining to financial aid is Wayne State University in Detroit.

Wayne State was also mentioned in the same *New York Times* article.

Despite the criticisms citing a possible conflict of interest, both Blake and Deirdre Moore, interim director of student

financial aid at Wayne State University, defend the practice of using Nelnet and similar services.

Moore said through reading the news, she has heard of other administrators using similar services in a manner that results in a conflict of interests or other problems; however, she does not see it happening at Wayne State.

"I don't see those kinds of activities at all," she said.

At Tech, Blake said the practice of using "secret shoppers" checks to make sure Nelnet individuals at the call center are answering only students' questions.

"...any agency we do business with we use secret shoppers," he said. "We've had no complaints, and it's allowing us to provide the service with students in a timely manner."

Ben Kiser, spokesman for Nelnet, said the contracts prevent a conflict of interest from surfacing.

"We respond to questions based on the procedures and scripts that have been approved by the school," he said.

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Tech police blotter: Non-student struck by glass bottle

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

April 11

Texas Tech police investigated the theft of a purse and its contents from the Tech Library. Police said the purse was taken from an unsecured area.

Tech police investigated an incident of tampering with a government document in the R-13 visitors' parking lot. According to reports, a Tech handicap sticker was reproduced and found on a vehicle by a traffic and parking employee.

A non-student was arrested following a traffic stop at the intersec-

tion of Drive of Champions and Flint Avenue. The non-student was arrested for driving with a suspended license and possession of marijuana. Police transported the suspect to the Lubbock County Jail.

Tech police responded to a medical emergency at the Sam's Place in Murray Residence Hall. According to reports, a student who had donated plasma earlier in the day passed out. The student refused medical treatment by emergency medical services, police said.

April 10

Tech police responded to a medical emergency in the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center lobby. Police said a

male non-student was injured when he was hit with three glass bottles by two males driving in a vehicle. The victim was walking in the 5700 block of Fourth Street when he was hit. According to reports, one of the bottles hit the victim in the back of the head. The victim was transported to the University Medical Center by Emergency Medical Services.

Tech police investigated criminal mischief in the D1 parking lot of the Tech Health Sciences Center. Police said a hood of a vehicle received damage and was dented by an unknown object.

April 9

Tech police investigated a theft

in a room of the Tech Health Sciences Center. According to reports, a black sports coat was stolen from a secured office.

A Tech student was arrested in the Z-3L parking lot for an outstanding Montgomery County Sheriff's Office felony warrant. Police transported the student to the Lubbock County Jail.

Tech police responded to a false fire alarm in Chitwood Residence Hall. Police said a smoke detector on the fourth floor was activated, most likely because of cigarette smoke. The Lubbock Fire Department did not respond.

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Iraq

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"Five minutes later, the bus blew up — damaging the surrounded area and burning more than eight civilian cars that were passing by," he said.

In the same district after nightfall, two roadside bombs exploded within five minutes of each other, killing at least eight civilians and wounding 23, police said.

Six shops and several cars parked nearby were damaged by the blasts, which occurred about 20 yards apart, police said.

The two British helicopters crashed after an apparent collision 12 miles north of Baghdad, killing two British personnel. Four other personnel were injured in the crash, one very seriously.

U.K. Defense Secretary Des Browne said that initial reports suggested the crash was an accident.

"Sadly, two personnel have died and one is very seriously injured. All of these were UK personnel. My thoughts and sympathy are with them and their families," Browne said, adding that the next of kin had been informed.

British forces, headquarters in

the southern city of Basra, rarely fly missions north of Baghdad, where the helicopters crashed.

"I can't talk about the particular mission they were involved in, but we do have units operating as part of the coalition across Iraq," a British defense ministry official said on condition of anonymity, in line with government policy.

One U.S. soldier was killed by small arms fire Sunday while trying to reach an Iraqi police unit under attack near a mosque in southern Baghdad, the military said in a statement. One civilian was wounded in the incident.

Another soldier died Saturday when a roadside bomb exploded during a foot patrol south of Baghdad, the military said. A Marine died the same day in combat in Anbar province.

Meanwhile, dozens of Iraqi policemen demonstrated in front of their Baghdad station Sunday, accusing U.S. forces of treating them like "animals" and "slaves."

The protest took place at Rashad station in Baghdad's eastern neighborhood of Mashtal.

Officers chanted "No, no to America! Get out occupiers!" while U.S. troops in two humvees and a Bradley fighting vehicle watched from a distance.

Gonzales: I did nothing wrong in firing prosecutors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Alberto Gonzales said Sunday he has done nothing improper in the firings of eight federal prosecutors in testimony prepared for his appearance before a Senate panel widely viewed as a last chance to save his job.

"I have nothing to hide," Gonzales said in a statement released Sunday.

But two Republicans on the Senate Judiciary Committee said Gonzales has an uphill battle in convincing the public that he can lead the Justice Department.

And Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who is helping run the committee's investigation, left the door open for more than one hearing if Gonzales did not fully answer questions. "Fuzzy recollections don't help us to get to the bottom of what happened," Schumer said.

Two days before Gonzales is to make a showdown appearance before Congress, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said none of Gonzales' public statements so far has convinced him that the department's ouster of U.S. attorneys was justified.

In an op-ed Sunday in the Washington Post, Gonzales apologized for the handling of the matter, including a series of misstatements about his exact role that he acknowledged "created confusion." But Gonzales maintained that "nothing improper" occurred.

"Those statements are very conclusory," said Specter, the top Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee. "He's got a steep hill to climb. He's going to be successful only if he deals with the facts."

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., another member of the

Judiciary Committee, said Gonzales has "an uphill struggle to re-establish his credibility with the committee given prior statements." Still, Graham said he believed Gonzales could save his job.

"He needs to explain what he did and why he did it," Graham said. "There are three or four different versions of his role in this, and he needs to bring clarity to what he did and why he did it."

Gonzales, a former White House counsel who became attorney general in 2005, will testify Tuesday before the committee, in what will likely be a make-or-break appearance for Gonzales.

Specter said Gonzales must explain the firing of the U.S. attorneys case by case — and convince senators they were not done to interfere with or promote ongoing criminal investigations aimed at benefiting Republicans.

If he is unable to do so, Gonzales should consider reinstating the fired prosecutors, Specter said.

While a president has a right to replace U.S. attorneys for no reason at all, "you can't replace them for a bad reason," he said.

"The No. 1 question is, is he capable of administering the Department of Justice, did he have enough hands on to know what's happening? Can he explain why these individuals were asked to resign and justify the reasons for doing so?" Specter said.

In his testimony, Gonzales claimed a hazy memory, saying he recalled some discussions about at least two possible replacements for vacant U.S. attorney jobs. He also said he recalled "two specific instances"

when he was told that then-White House counsel Harriet Miers was seeking updates of the Justice Department's prosecutor evaluations.

But he indicated he could not definitively say whether he was involved in decisions on which attorneys would be targeted. The few, brief updates on the firings he received from Kyle Sampson, his former chief of staff, "focused primarily on the review process itself," Gonzales said.

"During those updates, to my knowledge, I did not make decisions about who should or should not be asked to resign," Gonzales said.

Sampson left the Justice Department over the controversy March 12. He told the Senate Judiciary Committee on March 29 that he remembered discussions with Gonzales "this process of asking certain U.S. attorneys to resign."

Gonzales also apologized to the eight fired prosecutors, and their families, for "allowing this matter to become an unfortunate and undignified public spectacle."

"I am sorry for my missteps that have helped to fuel the controversy," Gonzales said.

He added: "In hindsight, I would have handled this differently. ... Looking back, it is clear to me that I should have done more personally to ensure that the review process was more rigorous, and that each U.S. attorney was informed of this decision in a more personal and respectful way."

Schumer said the prepared testimony failed to respond to questions such as whether the firings were politically motivated and Gonzales' exact involvement, other than to

"point the finger of responsibility at Kyle Sampson." Congressional investigators on Sunday re-interviewed Sampson to determine who wasn't telling the truth, he said.

"The burden of proof is now on Alberto Gonzales," Schumer told reporters during a teleconference. "It's time for the contradictions and the confusion to end."

Vice President Dick Cheney said he and President Bush continued to have "every confidence" in Gonzales and that they looked forward to hearing his testimony. Part of Tuesday's hearing will focus on what role White House officials, such as chief political strategist Karl Rove, played in the firings.

"This took place inside the Justice Department," Cheney said. "The one who needs to answer to that and lay out on the record the specifics of what transpired is the attorney general, and he'll do so."

Last week, the White House acknowledged it could not locate four years' worth of e-mails from Rove that may relate to the firings. Since then, it agreed to the Senate panel's request to hire an outside computer forensics expert to help recover some of the lost e-mails.

The committee has pledged to compel the testimony of Rove and Miers.

On Sunday, Specter said he hoped to work out a compromise in which White House officials might submit to a private briefing with a written transcript.

Specter spoke on ABC's "This Week," and Graham appeared on "Fox News Sunday." Cheney was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Nelnet

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One of the benefits of using Nelnet and other companies as call services is to lower costs for the school, and thus students who attend the school, Kiser said.

"I think this type of service is helping to lower the cost of education for families," he said. "I think this provides a good opportunity for schools to maintain excellent call services."

The stipulations concerning the call centers vary from contract to contract, he said, as well as the fee Nelnet receives for each call answered and the length of the contracts.

At Tech, Blake said Nelnet receives approximately \$200,000 per year for providing the call center.

Nelnet's net income last year was approximately \$68 million, Kiser said.

Both Moore and Blake said when the contracts the schools they represent have with Nelnet expire, the school will start the process of looking for potential call centers over again.

"At some point in time, if we no longer need that service or another company offers a better service or different service, we can entertain that," Blake said. "It's not an exclusive contract with an open-ended time period."

Another criticism mentioned in the *New York Times* article is the failure of individuals at call centers to identify themselves as working for companies like Nelnet and being in a contract with the school.

Blake said the reason Tech does not have individuals at the call center identify themselves as anything but working for Tech's financial aid services is because it would cause confusion.

"They are contracted to Texas Tech," he said. "It's not like it's a secret,

but it's going to confuse the student."

Nelnet does not only partner with financial aid offices on campuses around the nation, but also with alumni associations, including Tech's Alumni Association.

In the upcoming event Lunch and Learn, sponsored by the Texas Tech Alumni Association, representatives from Nelnet will be informing participants about consolidating student loans.

Brent Ross, associate vice president of Texas Tech's Alumni Association, said Tech's Alumni Association has been working with Nelnet for a little more than four years.

The event, which is targeted at graduating seniors, but is also for juniors, is the first of its kind on campus, he said.

"This timing is great because you can get under the wire with great rates," he said.

Currently, about 10 people have committed to attending the event, which is average attendance for Nelnet events like this around the country, Ross said.

Although Nelnet representatives will be discussing consolidating student loans, he said students are not told to use Nelnet.

"(Students can save money) with Nelnet or other companies; it doesn't have to be Nelnet," Ross said.

When it comes to student loans, Blake said the Office of Student Financial Aid does not and cannot tell students which lender to use.

Instead, a preferred lender list is offered to students, who can then research the lenders on their own, he said.

To get on the list, the Office of Student Financial Aid does not receive anything in return for placing a lender on the list; instead companies must compete for a position.

"We just have a preferred lender list ... but there is no exchange," Blake said. "We don't think that's in the students' best interest."

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SGA inducts new officers at annual banquet

By **MAGGIE KIELY**
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students who visit the Student Government Association office this week will notice some new faces.

The new SGA officers and senators were sworn into office Saturday at the SGA Awards and Installation Banquet. Suzette Matthews was sworn in as internal vice

president, Taylor Hutcherson as external vice president and Scott Gorenc as graduate vice president.

Before the inauguration ceremonies began, former SGA President Ryan Worley took time to recognize outstanding members of the senate and Tech faculty who support the SGA. Among those recognized were Tech President Jon Whitmore and Michael

Shonrock, vice president of Student Affairs. Shonrock spoke about the exiting officers and the positive effects they had on the SGA during their terms in office. He said the university will be donating \$4,000 to the SGA-created student scholarship campaign.

"Not too long ago the Student Government Association worked very diligently on a sidewalk, a walkway for scholarships for Texas Tech University," Shonrock said. "As a token of our appreciation, I felt it was necessary to add four names. So, on the behalf of Texas Tech University, we have donated \$1,000 in each of your names."

After Shonrock spoke about the former officers, each one came up to discuss accomplishments and memories created while serving on the SGA.

Zeb Alexander, former SGA graduate vice president, said some of the things he helped accomplish were creating the "after 4:30 pass" and the graduate dissertation camp.

He said he is comfortable leaving the position in the hands of Gorenc, and he hopes Gorenc and the rest of the new SGA members will continue recognizing Tech assistants.

"One thing I've noticed this year, that I know that Scott is going to want to carry on," Alexander said, "is us as a university realizing how important our teaching assistants, our research assistants and our graduate assistants are to the university."

Worley said he hopes the new SGA officers and senators remember who and what they are working for.

"It's not about your opinion; it's not about your agendas," Worley said. "It is about doing what is right for the people who elected you and gave you this opportunity."

Worley said he is proud of what the SGA accomplished in the last year.

"We did so many things this year, and we don't get to see instant gratification sometimes," he said. "We helped Texas Tech for the future."

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— **RYAN WORLEY**
FORMER SGA PRESIDENT

Movement encourages Lubbock to become emissions conscious

By **RICHARD CAMPANARO**
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Grassroots Environmental Organization coordinated a literary reading as part of the Step It Up 2007 campaign Saturday at J & B Coffee Co.

The goal of the campaign is to encourage Congress to reduce carbon emissions 80 percent by the year 2050.

The event showcased readings of popular authors as well as original poems, songs and other literary compositions written by Tech students and organization members in an attempt to raise awareness about current environmental initiatives.

As of Saturday, 1,417 groups hosted similar events across the country to raise awareness about environmental causes, according to the campaign Web site, <http://www.stepitup2007.org>.

In New York City a "sea of people" robed in ocean-blue clothing, body paint and wigs marked where the potential shoreline of Manhattan would be if the polar ice caps were to melt, causing the water level to rise 10 feet.

Eric Braden, a senior natural history and humanities major from Katy, said he believes grassroots movements like Step It Up 2007 empower individuals.

"The power of the people comes from telling people in power what they believe in and that they care," Braden said. "Otherwise the loudest voices are the lobbyists. There are a lot less lobbyists than there are everyday citizens who care about the environment, but they don't have a voice."

Events like the Step It Up campaign do not affect environmental policy directly, Braden said, but they do influence people and bring attention to the issues.

The Grassroots organization instituted paper recycling in Tech residence halls and also succeeded in lobbying the Student Government Association to install bike lanes on campus.

John Gottula, a senior horticulture major and member of Grassroots from Lubbock, said misconceptions are often associated with environmentalist movements.

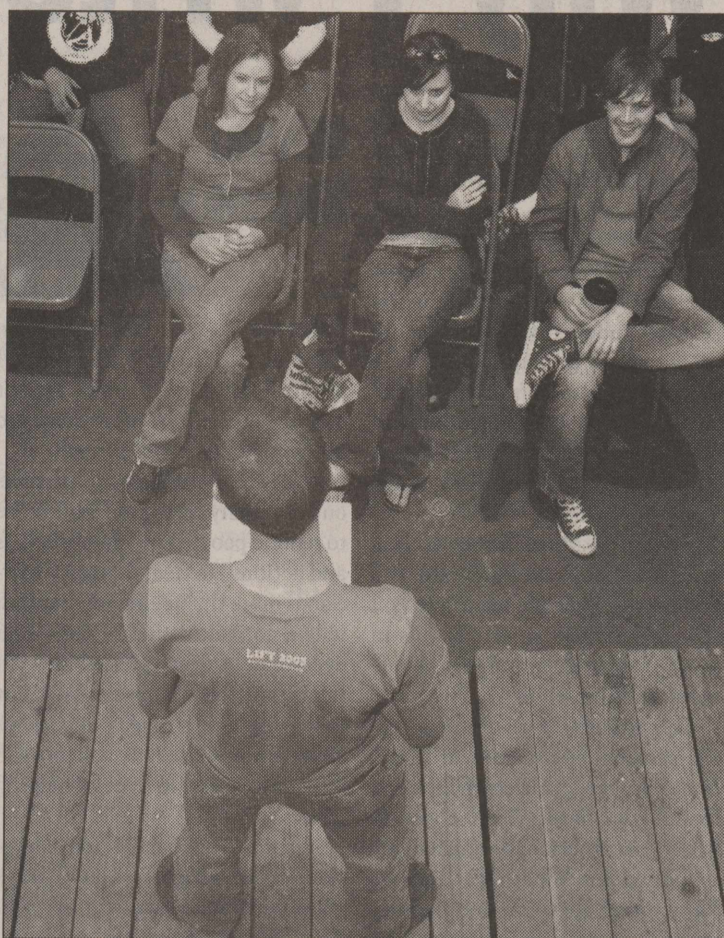
"Environmentalism isn't just about the air or something outside," Gottula said. "It's about community and your relationship with people. Stewardship of the earth is very important."

He said his goal, as a student of horticulture and agriculture, is to continue providing food for the world while maintaining ecological balance. Gottula opened Saturday's readings with "Requiem" by Kurt Vonnegut.

Braden said the focus of the reading was to share the Gary Snyder poem "For All" with as many people as possible and also to encourage citizens to write to their representatives in Congress and make their opinions heard.

Matt Wisniewski, a junior general history major from Plano, said his experiences working in the office of U.S. Rep. Randy Neugebauer, R-Texas, helped him realize people can make a difference if they take the time to communicate with their representatives.

Julie Willett, associate professor in the Department of History at Tech, said one of the most important goals for those concerned with the environment is to ensure their concerns are kept visible to the public.



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Treador

NATE REYNOLDS, A senior philosophy major from Wolfforth, reads his original work "Two Untitled Love Sonnets" about riding his bicycle, Saturday at J & B Coffee Co & Espresso Bar.

Audience members included Julie Willett's son, 8-year-old Dylan Willett, who is a third-grader at Roscoe Wilson Elementary. He said he is concerned with global warming.

"For the first time ever," Dylan said, "people have used air-conditioners in Alaska."

He said Lubbock residents should ride bicycles or walk instead of using

motor vehicles, and people, especially in Lubbock, should conserve water.

Dylan said it upset him to see his neighbors running their sprinkler system for five hours during a rainstorm.

Braden said the Grassroots organization's event was one of three conducted in West Texas. The others were hosted in Abilene and Alpine.

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The Office of the President and the Office of the Provost would like to congratulate those award winners listed, who were honored on Tuesday, April 10th at the Faculty Honors Convocation, which was held in Human Sciences room 169 at 3:30 p.m.

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Karen Alexander, College of Human Sciences
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When I came to college, I had to ask myself if a faith I'd always believed was the truth. College can be a time for people to examine their beliefs. Whether blindly repeating or stubbornly rebelling against the way they were raised, many college students have little more than a set of assumptions to back up their perspectives on the world. Whether the views come from parents, friends, experiences, media, church or comedians, they rarely are well-examined.

I believe both in and out of class, students should seek to learn and understand multiple world views. I try to encourage aspects of this in my writing. I enjoy helping people question themselves.

In particular, I write to encourage personal application. It would be easy for me to criticize politicians or Lubbock roads, but I chose to write what is personally challenging to individuals. Whether as a source for activism in world and country issues or as a source for making life choices, a belief system is a foundation. Your actions should be something you are, not just something you do.

I want my writing to provide an opportunity for people to engage in dialogue and genuinely listen to one another. My goal is not to make others angry but to make others think.

Even if few respond in this way, writing has been a tremendously educational experience for me. I've never been so questioned or criticized. One reason I write is to learn others' perspectives and find out how to better communicate with them. I'm gaining a better understanding of the beliefs on campus, which leads me to ask important questions.

Your personal beliefs are the most important decisions you make. They can guide every part of your life. Furthermore, beliefs teach us how to respectfully relate to one another, even when we disagree.

Everyone talks about what he or she considers to be important. I've found conversations about God, religion or spirituality to be the most life-changing. Religion, like anything man touches, can be corrupted. But I don't find this reason enough to give up our imperfect striving for God.

This topic is personally important because I feel called to share God's love and truth in every part of my life. My love of writing is a way to share; I began writing because

Ginger Kapalka



I observed "Christian" beliefs on campus, which were not solid. I also feel the need to speak against parts of our culture that deny the existence of any sort of truth.

I want to challenge Christians out of apathy or hypocrisy. I write to remind people how closely beliefs and actions are tied. Being a Christian is more than believing in Jesus; it is a commitment to follow him every day in every part of life. An important part of this commitment is sharing God's love. I encourage anyone who shares any beliefs to do so with love and in hope of helping others.

I want to encourage non-Christians to investigate Jesus. I hope those who hate Christianity will have some reconsideration.

I don't write to propose discrimination or hatred against those who follow other faiths or no faith at all. It is important to have multiple choices to make a good decision. I apologize for those who do evil to people of other faiths in God's name and hope to reach them as well.

I want to encourage education and discussion and get past religious stereotypes and bad examples. I focus on what I believe to be truth but listen to others who write or speak with differing views. I don't share my beliefs to be self-righteous.

I don't write to judge others or say, "You are hopeless." I write to offer hope. People don't like the idea of repentance, but it is the greatest hope. It means turning away from sin: Leave what is hurting your life and separating you from the truth.

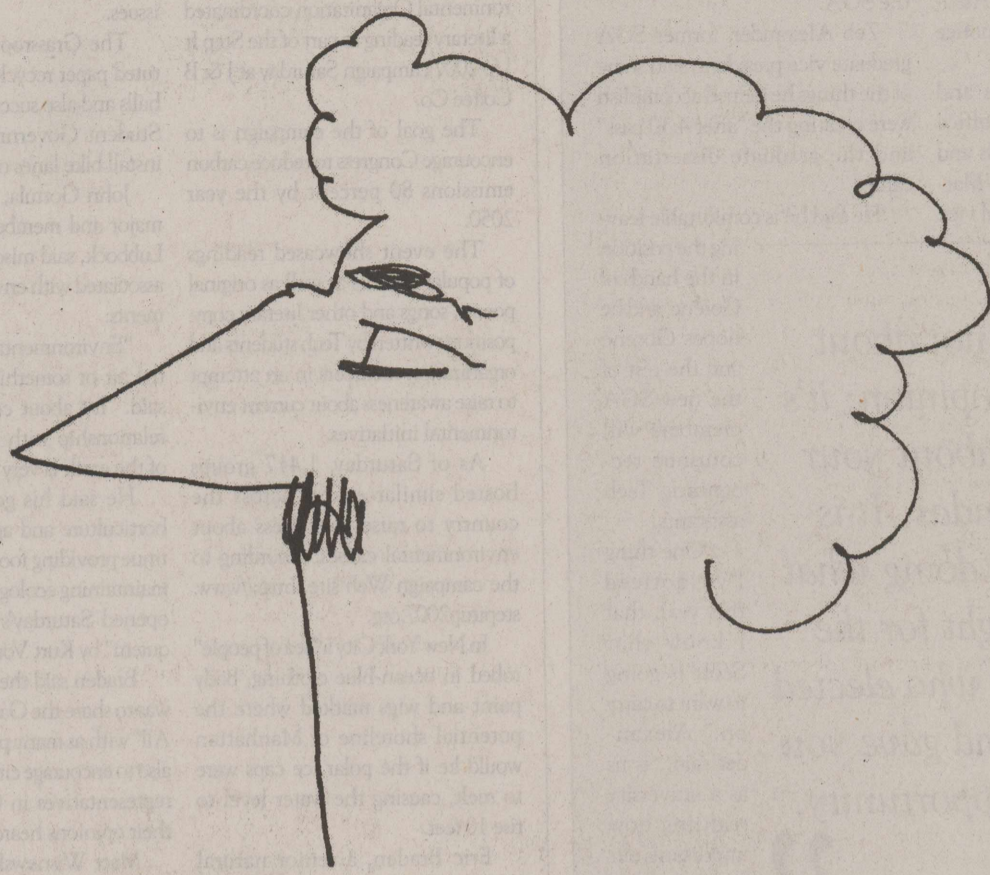
Finally, I am not asking for blind faith. Although Christian beliefs cannot be proven scientifically or philosophically, questioning does not end with accepting faith.

There is a different foundation for questioning and study — faith that is based on a relationship with God and assisted by a community. Faith comes by recognizing the creator when you meet Him. His love is imprinted on your heart.

I write in hope God's love can be spoken through me in some small way.

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"WE ARE WHAT WE PRETEND TO BE, SO WE MUST BE CAREFUL WHAT WE PRETEND TO BE."

—Kurt Vonnegut, *Mother Night*

Imus incident promotes double standard

Sometimes it's true less is more. That's been very clear since the mere utterance of three words have seemingly wrecked the career of a longtime media mainstay. We now have reached a lull in the Don Imus controversy, but it won't last for long. By now, most people likely know the notorious "nappy headed hos" comment toward the Rutgers women's basketball team, which spawned copious amounts of media coverage and even a teddy bear with the descriptive slur on its shirt.

Even though Imus would not be considered a conservative by any means, I've always enjoyed his show. It wasn't so much Imus' left or right views, but his grouching and cynicism that quite a few people, including myself, identified with. He's an equal opportunity joker — he had been known to make fun of all races, creeds and general beliefs.

Once he realized he crossed the line with his commentary on the Rutgers women's basketball team, he apologized. He spent days apologizing, even to people who definitely didn't deserve it. Even with honest, heartfelt apologies, MSNBC and CBS have canceled his shows. Unfortunately, his extra apologies did more harm than good.

Imus made quite a few mistakes over the last weeks. He should have held his tongue on his show, but unfortunately, he didn't. Subsequently, he decided to become bootlick to individuals whom he owed no apologies.

The Rev. Al Sharpton had a field day when Imus appeared on Sharpton's radio show with his tail between his legs. Instead of

Cole Shooter



speaking on the level with Imus and acknowledging his apology, even if it wasn't his to accept, Sharpton talked down to Imus continually and continued to call for his firing, despite his continued and numerous apologies.

Jesse Jackson released a statement to MSNBC saying, "Imus is on 1,040 hours a week, and yet they have virtually no black show hosts. That is true for other networks as well. We must raise the ethical standard for all of them."

Sadly, Sharpton and Jackson are not concerned with correct ethical standards. Sharpton certainly isn't much of a reverend (as if he were anyway) for advocating his message of revenge against Imus instead of preaching forgiveness. He must not believe in apologies since he's never apologized for the 1987 Tawana Brawley scandal in which he cried racism against those who disagreed with — and later proved — the girl's story was a hoax purely because the girl he was speaking for was black.

In this case, Imus isn't a racist, but merely ran his mouth when he shouldn't have. He did bow to the real racists however, which was a big mistake. Harvey Fierstein, a homosexual playwright and actor wrote a piece for *The New York Times* on this subject. Fierstein said, "The real point is that you cannot harbor malice toward others and then cry foul when someone displays intolerance against you. Prejudice tolerated is intolerance encouraged. Rise up in righteousness

when you witness the words and deeds of hate, but only if you are willing to rise up against them all, including your own. Otherwise suffer the slings and arrows of disrespect silently."

Constance L. Rice, a civil rights attorney in Los Angeles, believes Imus was just being himself. "Imus and company are jocular misanthropes who say what a lot of folk only dare to think," Rice said. "That's why my tune in: to eavesdrop on a seventh-grade white boys' locker room — and to hear some of the best political interviews on the air. More often than not, the humor works, but it is universally offensive and sometimes goes too far, as it did in this case." On the subject of his shows being ended, Rice said, "There's also no basis for firing him or ending his show. Firing Imus for racist riffs would be like firing Liberace for flamboyance.

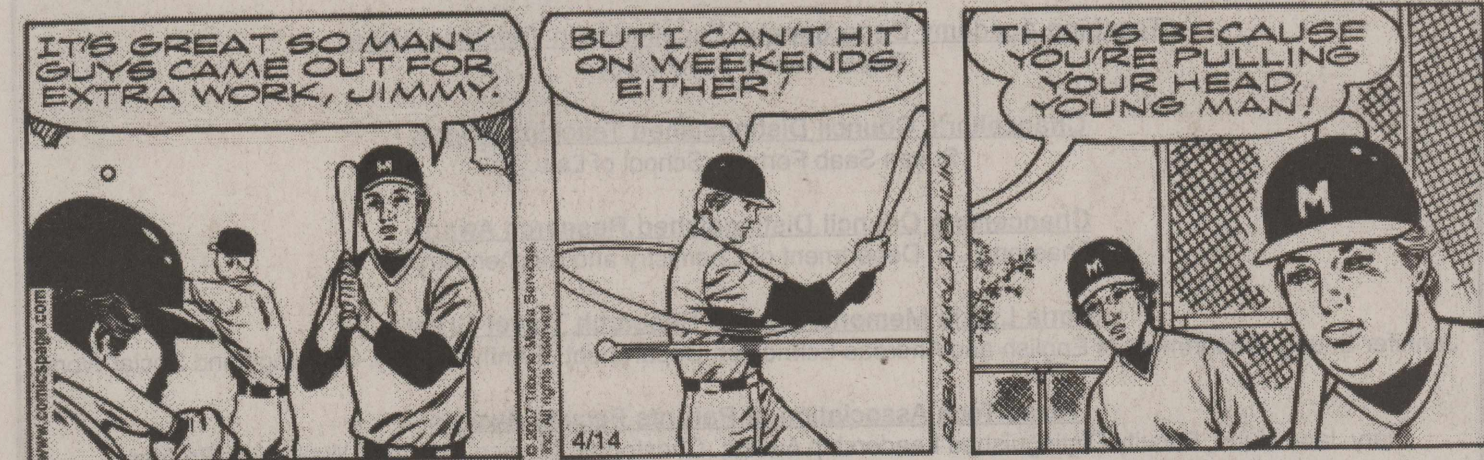
It's what he does."

Imus isn't a malevolent racist — even if he can be a real jerk. He's a jerk to everyone, no matter their color. While it doesn't make up for the comment he made, he met face-to-face with players of the Rutgers women's basketball team and apologized. The apology was accepted by the people who really were the only ones who mattered. While I know this isn't the end for Imus, he was still treated unfairly. The racial double standard being promoted by people such as Sharpton and Jackson just further exacerbates racial issues. Imus may have been running his mouth, but these two have built a career on promoting racism.

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"By the way, which of your cheesecakes will lower my cholesterol?"



CORRECTION

In an article in the April 13 edition of *The Daily Toreador* entitled "Honors College hosts rape-prevention lecture," the article should have stated that six sexual assaults were reported on the Tech campus in 2006 and all of the victims were female.

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Tech students introduce younger students to engineering

By GLENYS BOLLS
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The Texas Tech Department of Electrical Engineering and the Center for Engineering Outreach hosted a robotics competition Saturday with the goal of getting elementary school students interested in engineering.

According to a press release from the Department of Electrical Engineering, the competition brought together more than 150 students from 14 Lubbock elementary schools. Students spent six weeks prior to the competition building and programming Lego robots to perform specific tasks, including moving and picking up objects.

"They programmed the robots using Lego Mindstorm and NXT kits," said Judy Patterson, a senior adviser in the Department of Engineering. "The elementary school students write the program and put it into the robot so when they press start, it does what it's programmed to do."

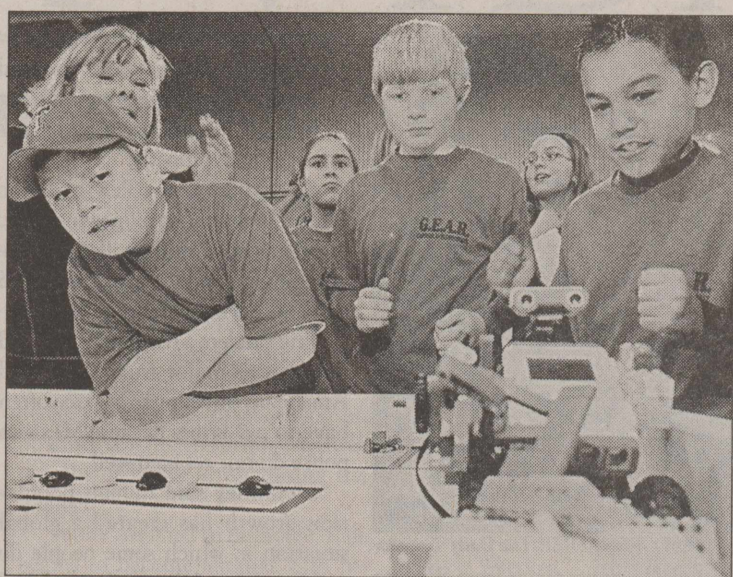
One of the department's goals in hosting the competition was

to get Tech students involved in the community. Twenty-one engineering students helped at the various elementary schools in the weeks leading up to the competition.

"The Tech students went to the elementary schools to mentor and help while the elementary students were building and programming the robots," Patterson said.

The robotics competition originated from Boosting Engineering Science and Technology Robotics Inc., a non-profit volunteer organization whose mission is to inspire middle school and high school students to pursue careers in engineering, science and technology. According to its Web site, BEST Robotics attempts to make these fields interesting to students by organizing annual robotics competitions.

BEST has 36 regional hubs in 16 states; 24 of the hubs are operated by colleges or universities. Tech has been the home of the West Texas hub since 1995, hosting robotics competitions for



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THE RAIDERS, A robotics team from Capitol Intermediate in Levelland, watch their LEGO robot successfully flip a switch during Gear 2007, a robotics competition Saturday at the Science Spectrum. The competition was sponsored by the Texas Tech Department of Electrical Engineering and the Center for Engineering Outreach and was open to area elementary and intermediate schools. From left to right are sponsor Paula Carr, Jazz Partida, 10, Landon Schulle, 11, and Andres Vasquez, 11.

middle school and high school students. In 2006, the competition was tested on third-grade through fifth-grade students for the first time. The West Texas

and San Antonio hubs volunteered to try the program with elementary schools.

"This year was also those two hubs," Patterson said. "Next year

we plan to expand to all 36 hubs nationwide."

Because Lubbock elementary schools participated in the competition last year, some students who competed this year were familiar with the competition.

"I have two levels," said Israel Garcia, a third-grade teacher at Harwell Elementary School. "One team is fourth-graders and one (is) fifth-graders. They did it last year. But my other team is third-graders. They're a lot of first-timers."

Garcia said the younger students were doing well, but were having some difficulties because of inexperience.

"The third-graders all started from scratch," he said. "Because they're new, they had a little problem seeing cause and effect. You know, if one thing goes wrong it will throw off something else, and they had trouble understanding that."

Miranda Marquez, a third-grade student at Maedgen Elementary School, said her team had been working on its robot every Monday after school.

"We had to build it and download stuff to the robot so it can go different ways, like backwards," Miranda said. "It's been really fun. My favorite part was mostly the computer stuff and building the robot."

Patterson said the robotics competition is a good way to get students involved because it allows them to have fun while learning.

"The goal is to inspire kids at an early age to pursue careers in science and math," Patterson said. "There's a critical shortage of engineers in the U.S., so we have to find programs like this to help meet the demand."

Garcia said the elementary school students have benefited from working with Tech students throughout the competition.

"They got to talk to people who have been successful," he said. "They developed close bonds with (Tech students). It helps students who might not have had the idea that they can go to college."

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Army gets Air Force to fill some Iraq duties

CAMP BULLIS (AP) — A row of rumbling flatbed trucks and Humvees outfitted with gun turrets lurches toward a mock village of cinderblock buildings where instructors posing as insurgents wait to test the trainees' convoy protection skills.

The training range is Army, as is the duty itself — one of the most dangerous in Iraq these days. But the young men and women clad in camouflage and helmets training to run and protect convoys are not Army; they're Air Force.

They are part of a small but steady stream of airmen being trained to do Army duty under the Army chain of command, a tangible sign the Pentagon was scouring the military to aid an Iraq force that was stretched long before President Bush ordered 21,500 additional U.S. troops there.

Jury likely to decide Long Island church sex abuse suit

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — The nation's sixth-largest Roman Catholic diocese is headed to trial this week in a \$150 million lawsuit accusing church officials of recklessness for employing a youth minister who raped and sodomized teenagers.

But despite its familiar scenario of youths abused by religious leaders, this case is unique: It could be one of the few decided by a jury, rather than a quiet, out-of-court settlement.

The U.S. Conference of Bishops estimates abuse-related costs from lawsuits have exceeded \$1.5 billion, the majority out-of-court settlements. Many of the alleged acts took place so long ago their statutes of limitations have expired.

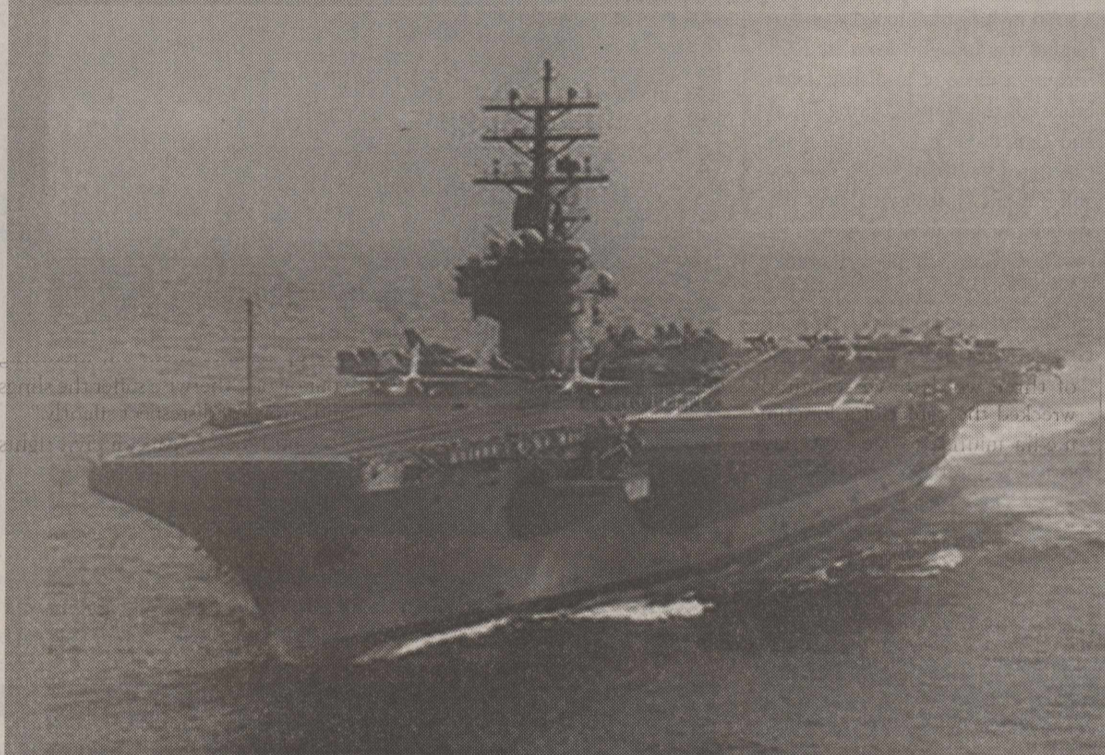
Many cases are settled out of court, in part to prevent details of the alleged abuse from going public, said Steve Rubino, a New Jersey lawyer who has handled hundreds of church sex abuse cases.

"There is a tendency not to want to run that risk," Rubino said.

On Long Island, a grand jury found nearly two dozen cases of abuse going back decades in the Diocese of Rockville Centre, the nation's sixth largest with 1.3 million Catholics in 134 parishes.

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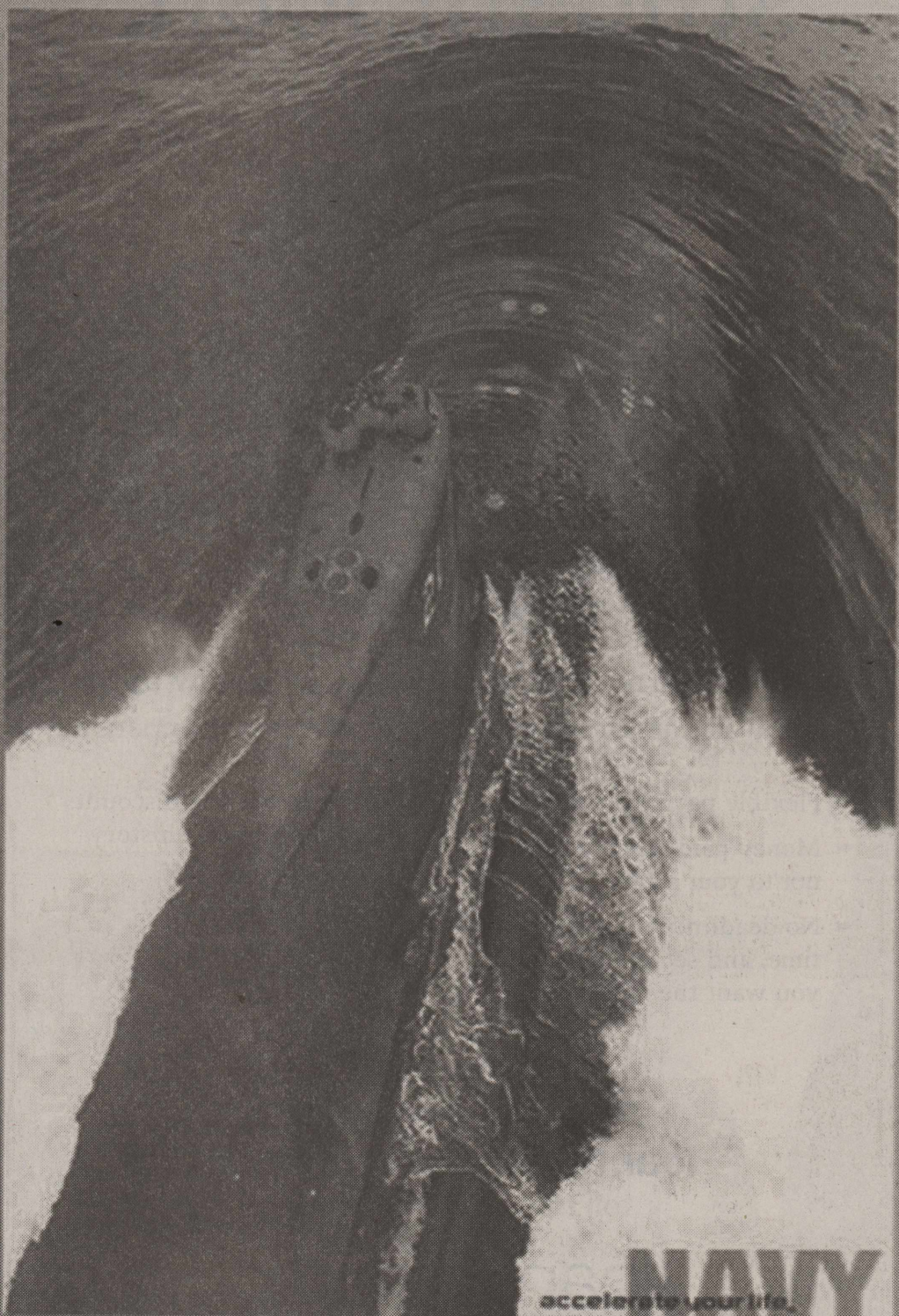
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Honors College discusses abuse of foreign workers

By ADAM YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Honors College hosted a lunch discussion Friday about the international issues students, faculty and staff members believe to be ignored by American media and public discussion.

Mark McGinley, an associate professor in the Honors College, said the Honors College hosts lunch discussions every Friday to provide students, faculty and staff members the opportunity to discuss current issues that commonly are not addressed.

Participants debated the potential abuse of foreign workers by American companies overseas as well as corruption in the Mexican police force.

"These are issues the media needs to cover more," said Christina Jones, a senior advertising major from Austin.

The discussion began with a debate about why some countries, like Mexico, have struggling economies.



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NEENA MANCUSO, A senior international business major from Wichita Falls, listens as Jonathan Harris, a senior psychology major from Portland, discusses the topic of the day, "In your opinion, what international issue receives far too little attention in American media and public discussion," during Friday's discussion hosted by the Tech Honors College in the student forum of McClellan Hall.

Ryan Dixon, a freshman energy commerce and economics major from Sugar Land, said Mexico is filled with resources, but he believes the resources

are not managed properly because they are controlled by factions who have their own self-interests. "You can't solve problems these

countries are having without property rights," Dixon said. "You end up with corrupt governments that control all the resources and don't manage them properly."

According to the Pew Hispanic Center Web site, <http://pewhispanic.org>, there are 12 million illegal immigrants living in the United States, 56 percent of whom are from Mexico.

Eric Braden, a natural history and humanities major from Katy, said Americans traveling to Mexico often have to pay bribes because Mexican police do not get paid well.

McGinley said human population growth has created a global situation in which some people do not have the ability to leave a bad living environment to pursue a better opportunity.

"In a lot of places there is no 'screw it'; there is just 'screwed,'" McGinley said.

Dixon said he believes it is the responsibility of foreign governments to provide a sound economy by promoting a free-market system.

Another issue debated at the discussion was the issue of American companies outsourcing to factories in countries like Mexico, China and Vietnam.

Jim Clopton, a professor in the Honors College who moderated the discussion, said forms of slavery still exist, even in America, where illegal immigrants are forced to work in sweat shops.

Jones said American companies should be held morally responsible for paying workers a wage comparable to what Americans are paid — both at home and abroad.

"I don't think it's ethical to make people work in conditions we wouldn't want our children to work in," Jones said.

Protests in the 1990s against the Nike shoe company's treatment of workers in its Asian factories are an example of how consumers have some power to change corporate policy, he said.

"I don't shop at certain stores where I know they don't pay their

workers minimum wage," Jones said.

American companies do not force people in poor countries to work, Dixon said, but rather they give people opportunities to work and eventually improve the quality of their lives.

"Unless you allow competition to proliferate in these countries, they'll never have economic prosperity," he said.

Braden said he is skeptical about the need for other countries to follow America's lead to be successful.

"That's a nice rationalization," Braden said, "but who's to say industrialization is the only way to have a good life?"

McGinley said he believes the answer to poverty in other nations will not necessarily be American-policy intervention.

"Often we don't know enough about places and we try to impose our (policies) on them," McGinley said.

Documents: Millions to shuttle survivors

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — NASA paid \$26.6 million to family members of the astronauts who died on the space shuttle Columbia in 2003, a newspaper reported Sunday, citing recently released documents.

Documents obtained by the Orlando Sentinel through a federal Freedom of Information Act request show that former FBI Director William Webster helped negotiate out-of-court settlements with the families.

NASA obtained money for the settlement through a congressional appropriation in 2004, NASA spokesman Allard Beutel said.

The U.S. space agency had never before disclosed the settlement to protect the privacy of the Columbia families, Beutel told The Associated Press on Sunday.

"Everything has been done to help the families as much as can be done," Beutel said. "It's a public event but yet it's very personal to them."

Webster told the Sentinel that the families did not wish to discuss the matter after it was settled.

"The members of the families wanted this to be a private matter," he said. "They

were healing, and they were ready to discuss, properly, their rights. ... Everyone felt it had a better chance of coming together

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— ALLARD BEUTEL
NASA SPOKESMAN

without seeing their name in lights." The released documents did not note how much money each family received,

but Jon Clark, husband of Columbia astronaut Laurel Clark, said the figures were on the "low side" of what families were seeking.

He said parents, children and spouses were all compensated and astronauts with doctoral degrees received a bit more than those who held master's degrees.

"It wasn't a lot of money. A few million (dollars) isn't much," he said. "We had to prove our loved ones were worth something."

An investigation found that Columbia was brought down in 2003 because a piece of insulating foam broke off the shuttle during liftoff and caused damage. Searing gases penetrated the shuttle upon re-entry and it disintegrated over Texas. All seven astronauts aboard died.

The Orlando Sentinel also reported that two astronaut families had ordered preflight insurance policies through NASA, but the agency failed to obtain the additional coverage before the accident. All the families threatened to go public before the agency paid the two families the additional insurance, the newspaper said.

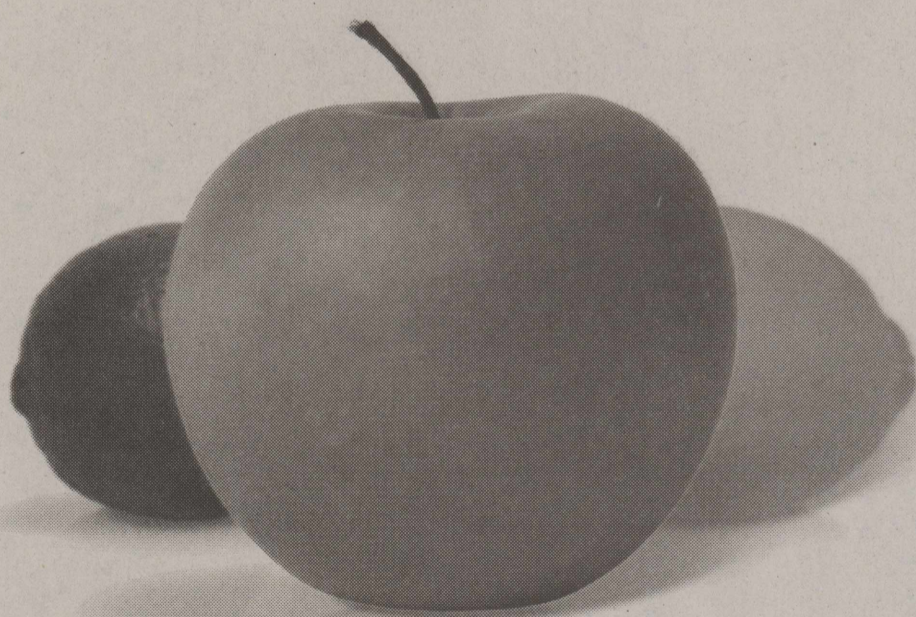
ROCKIN' AT AROC



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COLIN EDGE, LEAD singer of the band Edge, sings at the AROC Concert Friday night in the First Baptist Church of Lubbock. AROC stands for Above Reproach on Campus and celebrated its fifth year to host a praise and worship concert for Texas Tech students. Edge was one of several bands that came to perform.

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'Disturbia' is decent, but pales in comparison with Hitchcock original

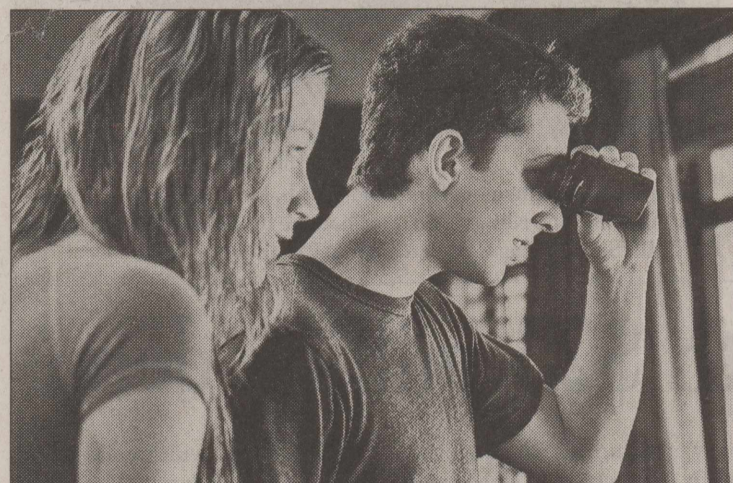
The only thing worse than remaking an Alfred Hitchcock film is when studio executives don't have the balls to admit they're remaking a Hitchcock film.

"Disturbia" has all the basic characters, plot twists and intrigue of Hitchcock's "Rear Window," but it lacks that cutting-edge suspense.

While Hitchcock's film stands as a masterpiece thriller, "Disturbia" is little

Jeremy Reynolds

an hour and 45 minutes. I don't say it often, but I think "Disturbia" would've benefited from an extra 20 minutes.



COURTESY PHOTO/DreamWorks Pictures

SARAH ROEMER, LEFT, and Shia LaBeouf look through the window at a suspicious neighbor in the movie 'Disturbia.'

more than "Rear Window's" teenage stepchild; it is mildly entertaining for brief bits, but it ultimately falls short of being a classic.

Directed by D.J. Caruso ("Taking Lives"), "Disturbia" is one of those rare films that should have been longer than

The film has some of the best character developing I've seen in recent years. Caruso dedicates an hour of the film to peeling back the various characters and the worlds they live in; he then uses the last 45 minutes to create a suspense thriller, and that's

not enough time to make audiences feel any kind of fright.

The movie starts with a father-son fly-fishing trip that ends in tragedy, setting the stage for the rest of the film.

Kale (Shia LaBeouf), while trying to cope with the death of his father, decides to take his anger out on his Spanish teacher, resulting in three months of house arrest during the summer.

While confined to his house, Kale begins to become familiar with his neighbors through a pair of binoculars. He spends most of his day watching his new neighbor, Ashley (Sarah Roemer), sunbathe and argue with her parents.

But, when he tilts his binoculars to the right, he catches his other neighbor, Mr. Turner (David Morse), appearing to murder a young redhead. Kale isn't completely sure of what he saw, so he needs evidence.

Considering he is confined to his house because of the low jack on his ankle, he must enlist the help of his friend Ronnie (Aaron Yoo) and Ashley to help him crack the case of the murdering neighbor. The trio has nothing on James Stewart, Grace Kelly and Thelma Ritter, the stars of "Rear Window," but "Disturbia" is still entertaining to watch.

Caruso cut his teeth directing episodes of the television show "The Shield," so he knows how to create a main character who's a criminal but audiences still care about. Kale is

a three-time loser, but Caruso films him in such a way audiences can't help but sympathize with him.

The film, in its own tiny way, is able to stand on its own when someone doesn't take the time to compare it to "Rear Window." When compared to Hitchcock's masterpiece, "Disturbia" is like the crust of a pie — it's not that filling. It's an hour of romantic comedy material followed by 45 minutes of suspense.

LaBeouf proves he's able to carry a movie on his own, which is something he hasn't been able to do in the past. He adds moments of comedy sporadically throughout the film, especially when he's battling with the three young boys across the street who decide to prank him because he can't chase them without the police coming.

Roemer, who steadily is becoming a recognizable face among film fans, delivers a strong performance as the girl next door. I liked her character because the writers didn't choose to make her something she's not. Her performance

is believable as the high-school bombshell, but she's no Kelly.

Morse, who's made a reputation for playing the villain, adds his own darkly twisted take to the murdering neighbor. I particularly like the earring in his left ear. It went with his I'm-middle-aged-but-I'm-still-shagging-young-hotties character.

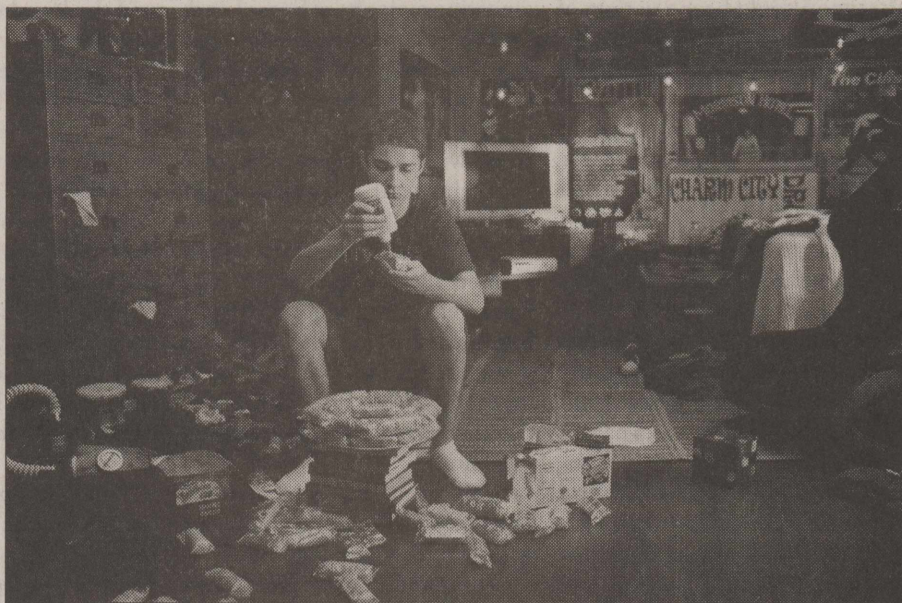
Much as Hitchcock's classic film, the plot of "Disturbia" unfolds slowly, and the ending is as straightforward and predictable as they come. Still, Caruso has improved mildly on Hitchcock's original premise.

"Disturbia" has a nice modern take to it. Instead of being confined to a wheel chair because of an injury, the main character is under house arrest, preventing him from helping his friends in case of emergency.

"Disturbia" is entertaining, but it comes nowhere near the masterpiece that Hitchcock created.

4 out of 6 GOOD

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COURTESY PHOTO/DreamWorks Pictures

SHIA LABEOUF STARS in the new movie 'Disturbia,' a slow-paced thriller.

Anna Nicole's diaries fail to sell at auction

DALLAS (AP) — Two diaries written by Anna Nicole Smith in the early 1990s failed to sell at an auction this weekend, but are now available for a minimum bid of \$25,000 each, an auction house said Sunday.

"We have a buy-it-now situation," said Doug Norwine, the director of music and entertainment memorabilia at Heritage Auction Galleries of Dallas.

There were at least two bidders on

the diaries, but both pulled out of the auction that ended Saturday. Among their concerns were allegations by Smith's lawyer-turned-partner, Howard K. Stern, that the diaries had been stolen and should be returned to her estate, Norwine said.

"They just got cold feet," he said.

The auction house obtained the journals and other items from an anonymous German businessman

who purchased the items on eBay for more than \$500,000 several weeks ago. The German businessman decided to auction the diaries after securing the publishing rights, Norwine said.

Norwine said he had vetted the history of the journals and believed they were legitimately obtained by a celebrity memorabilia dealer in Los Angeles before going up for sale on eBay.

Boy band Menudo returning for reality series

MIAMI (AP) — The Puerto Rican boy band Menudo, which gave singer Ricky Martin his start, is coming back as part of an "American Idol"-style reality show.

Dozens of Latino teenagers showed up for auditions Saturday at a waterfront market in Miami, the Miami Herald reported. Judges included Johnny Wright, the music

manager behind New Kids on the Block, 'NSync and the Backstreet Boys, and Backstreet Boy Howie Dorough.

Menudo was one of the most popular boy bands of the 1980s and '90s, rotating in new talent every few years when the singers got old or their voices changed.

"We're going to make it a little different than it was before,"

Wright told the Herald. "The beat is going to be the beats of the street now — club, hip-hop and rock. It's not going to be something that's pigeonholed."

Seven boys from auditions being held around the country will be picked to film the series "The Road to Menudo," airing next month on MTV Tr3s, MTV's bilingual Latin-American channel.

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Tech band rocks Urbanovsky Park Saturday

By **HALEY DAVIS**
STAFF WRITER

Students walking by Texas Tech's Urbanovsky Park Saturday afternoon could hear a variety of local musical acts rocking out, including Tech's own Six Barrel Seduction.

The band is comprised of four members, all of which are Tech students. The band features Robby Nixon, guitar, Josh Peterson, lead vocals, Peter Smuda, drums, and Brenton Echols, bass guitar.

The band's Saturday-afternoon performance was featured as part of The Battle of the Bands competition, which was a part of Spring Flingstock.

Along with free food and drinks, five bands competed for a chance to win free recording time at a local recording studio.

Six Barrel Seduction performed to a large audience of Tech students, parents and judges.

Nixon, a junior petroleum engineering major from Sugar Land, said he was pretty happy with the way the band played, although he had a minor mishap.

"I had to play the whole thing with a bass pick," he said. "Somehow all my guitar picks disappeared."

Six Barrel Seduction, which formed last August when the band's bass guitar player, Echols, began looking on the Web site www.facebook.com for band mates. Nixon said the band members have been great friends ever since.

"We are all good friends," Nixon said. "We like to hang out and go to the bars together."

The band mates agreed they

joined together because they all thoroughly enjoy music and performing.

Holly Landenberger, a fan enjoying the music on Saturday, said she loved what the band had to offer.

"I think they all played really well together," the junior advertising major from Midland said. "I really liked the instruments."

The band mates said they came up with their name, Six Barrel Seduction, while flipping through a magazine.

"We were looking through a hot rod magazine," said Smuda, a junior architecture major from Albuquerque, N.M. "We got our name from an article about a carburetor."

The band members said they usually practice every week, but to prepare for The Battle of the Bands, they practiced three days

a week for about three hours each session.

Saturday marked the band's second big performance, but certainly not its last. The members said up next for them is performing at a party in a few weeks.

While the band plays cover songs from bands such as Incubus, the members describe their sound as funk-rock alternative.

Although the band's main focus is music, Smuda said there is one thing all the band members are searching for.

"We're all single," he said. "We're looking for girls who love musicians."

For more information about Six Barrel Seduction and to listen to the group's music, visit their Myspace Web page at www.myspace.com/sixbarreleduction.

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Thuan Trinh, a sophomore from Fort Worth, Mona Lisa Pham, a junior from Amarillo, and Khiem Tran, a sophomore from Amarillo, race during the 2007 Spring Fling held Saturday at Urbanovsky Park.

'Disturbia' grabs movie-goers' attention with \$23 million debut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movie-goers put the Peeping Tom thriller "Disturbia" under strong surveillance as the film took in \$23 million to debut at the top of the weekend box office, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Starring Shia LaBeouf as a housebound teenager who suspects a neighbor (David Morse) of murder, "Disturbia" continued a solid year for DreamWorks Pictures,

whose No. 1 hits include "Blades of Glory" and "Norbit."

"We're kind of hoping this could be habit-forming," DreamWorks spokesman Marvin Levy said.

"Disturbia" launches a breakout year for LaBeouf, whose long-rumored casting in the fourth "Indiana Jones" movie was confirmed Friday by producer George Lucas and director Steven Spielberg, one

of the founders of DreamWorks.

This summer, LaBeouf provides the lead voice for Sony's animated penguin comedy "Surf's Up" and stars in the science-fiction saga "Transformers."

"The person you want to be right now is Shia LaBeouf. I want to be Shia LaBeouf. I want to be 20 and have all this happening to me. It's really great for him," said Paul Dergarabedian, president

of box-office tracker Media By Numbers. "2007 is Shia's year. He proved he can open a movie all by himself."

"Blades of Glory" slipped to second place after two weekends on top, taking in \$14.1 million to raise its total to \$90.2 million.

Quentin Tarantino and Robert Rodriguez's double-feature "Grindhouse" tumbled in its second weekend. Released by the Weinstein Co., "Grindhouse" fell to No. 10 with \$4.2 million, down a steep 63 percent from its surprisingly weak debut of \$11.6 million over opening weekend.

Harvey Weinstein — the com-

pany co-chairman whose previous outfit, Miramax, had great success with Tarantino and Rodriguez's films — said last week he might re-release the two filmmakers' chapters of "Grindhouse" as separate movies down the road.

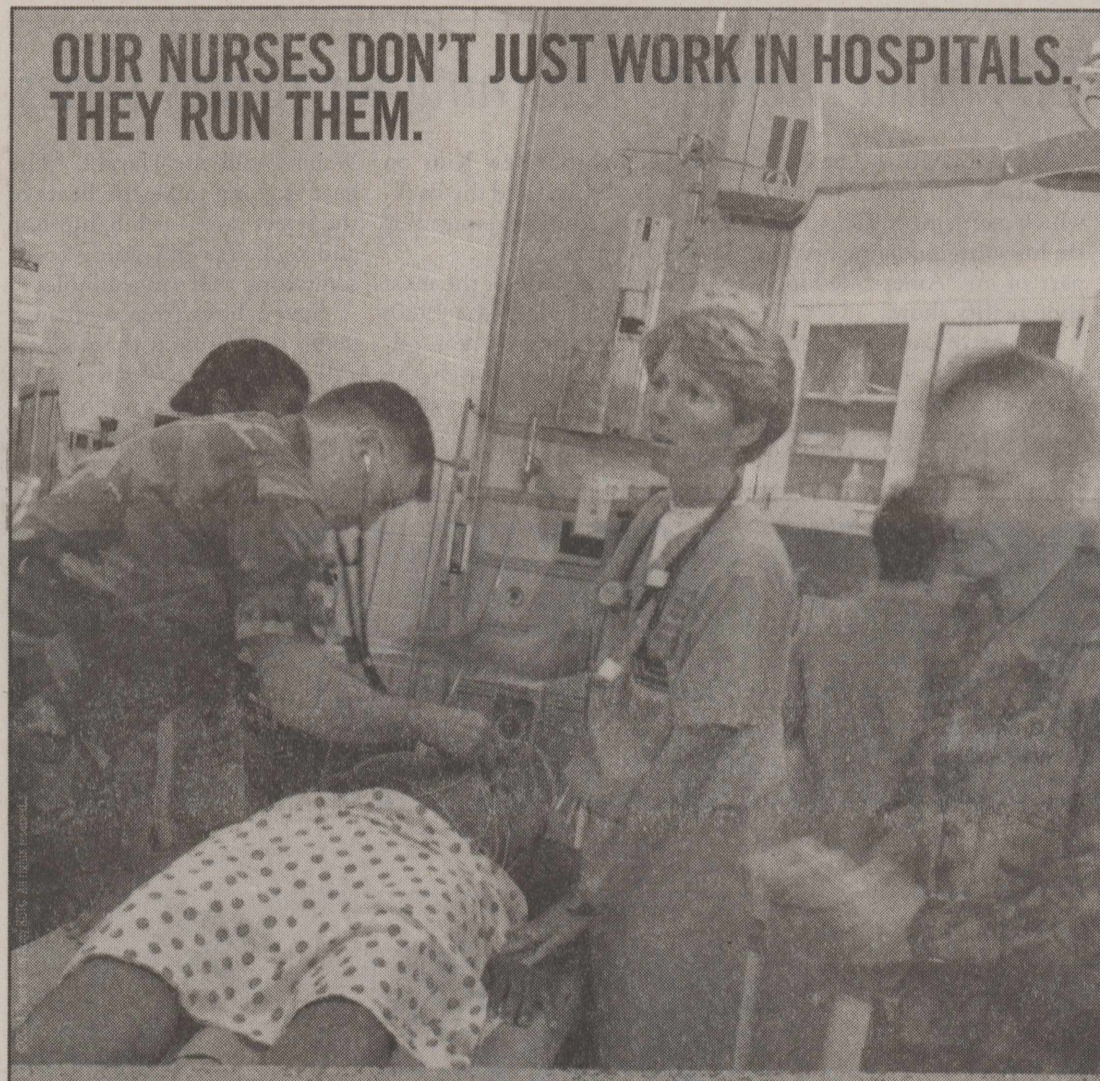
Rodriguez directed the zombie fest "Planet Terror" and Tarantino made the highway psycho killer tale "Death Proof" for "Grindhouse," their homage to the gory B-movies they grew up on.

The Warner Bros. battle epic "300" grossed \$4.3 million to lift its total to \$200.8 million, the first movie this year to cross that mark.

Other new wide releases had so-so to poor debuts, led by Sony's "Perfect Stranger," the Bruce Willis-Halle Berry thriller that took in \$11.5 million to finish at No. 4. Berry plays a tabloid reporter who goes undercover to investigate an advertising executive (Willis) she suspects of murder.

20th Century Fox's "Pathfinder," with Karl Urban as a Viking boy raised by Indians in pre-Columbus North America, came in at No. 6 with \$4.8 million.

Chicago Releasing's auto thriller "Redline," a street-racing tale featuring Eddie Griffin, debuted at No. 11 with \$4 million.



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Tech defense outshines offense in annual Red-Black Spring Game

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

Despite losing half of its defensive starters from the 2006 season, the Texas Tech defense defeated the Tech offense 46-35 in the team's annual Red-Black Spring Game Saturday afternoon at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Tech coach Mike Leach said the overall performance of the team was acceptable, but some areas need work.

"I thought it was pretty good in spots, you know most spring games are sloppy; this one's no exception," Leach said. "The momentum kind of changed hands over and over. Defense gets the upper hand, offense marches up and down the field and scores, defense gets some turnovers and then it goes back and forth. I didn't think either sides quit. I thought both sides were sloppy at times; (there are) some things we can work on Monday."

The defense took its first lead off of sacks by defensive end Tyler Yezzer and linebacker Sandy Riley, forcing the offense to kick a field goal. Senior Alex Trlica's kick was no good.

With 9:19 left in the first quarter,

the defensive players gained one point from a turnover on downs, two points from forcing a three and out, and another two points from sacks, helping them to an early 5-0 lead. By the end of the game, the defense racked up 10 sacks.

Interceptions also helped the defense as it forced five in all. Cornerbacks De'Shon Sanders, Pete Richardson and Nathan Stone were among the players to grab interceptions, including a 93-yard touchdown return by Richardson.

Sanders said he felt the secondary was a key factor in the defense's ability to win the game.

"I think the defense had a little bit of a push over (the) offense," Sanders said. "We came out and played hard — secondary had to pick it up from the last two scrimmages, especially when we've had all spring."

One of the focal points of the spring game was the play of the wide receivers, who are trying to fill the shoes left by former wideouts Joel Filani, Robert Johnson and Jarrett Hicks. Redshirt freshman Michael Crabtree and Edward Britton contributed to the Tech offense with touchdown catches in the first half. Crabtree, who finished with

three receptions for 112 yards and a score, caught a 43-yard-touchdown pass, while Britton caught a 66-yard pass from quarterback Graham Harrell for a score in the first half. Tech's quarterbacks, comprising Harrell, Steven Sheffield and redshirt freshman Taylor Potts, finished a combined 36-of-60 passing for 512 yards and five touchdowns. Harrell finished 16-of-25 for 317 yards and three touchdowns, including a rushing touchdown to give the offense the lead heading into the second quarter.

Crabtree said one of his goals in the game was to be an impact on the field.

"I was going out there trying to make plays," Crabtree said. "Every time they throw the ball — just catch it and run."

The receivers finished this game with 36 catches for 512 yards and three touchdowns. Britton's 66-yard catch was the longest touchdown pass of the game.

Kobey Lewis rushed for 28 yards and one touchdown, contributing to Tech's total 91 rushing yards. Ryan Hayes was the leading rusher with seven carries for 34 yards.

Lewis said he did his best in

Saturday's game in other aspects than just carrying the football.

"I try to do the best I can do," Lewis said. "I just went out there and try to pick up all the blitz and everything."

The Tech offense maintained the lead for most of the game, but the defense, down 28-26 at the half, allowed just one touchdown in the second half en route to the victory.

Sanders said the team will continue to improve over the course of the offseason.

"We (have) volunteer workouts for two weeks," Sanders said. "Then we also have a week or two weeks (off), then we're back in summer workouts and getting ready for the fall."



TRENT BARNES/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH SENIOR Danny Amendola catches a pass in the middle of the field during Saturday's Red-Black Spring Game.

Sanders said the secondary needs to keep working on forcing turnovers.

"I can speak for the corners, just keep working hard, don't (ever) let

up," he said. "I see at the end (of the game) our offense let us down a little bit. (We need to) just keep working hard, keep their heads up."

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TEXAS TECH RECEIVER L.A. Reed attempts to break away from defenders. The Tech receivers combined for 512 yards on 36 catches at the spring game Saturday.

NCAA rule changes to increase number of plays in games

By BEN MAKI
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech football coach Mike Leach spoke out against the rule changes before the 2006 season involving clock usage.

In 2006, the NCAA Rules Oversight Committee ruled the clock would start as soon as the ball was kicked off, instead of when the ball was touched after the kick. Another rule the NCAA added for the 2006 season was having the play clock start after a change of possession when the ball was deemed ready to play by officials.

The rules oversight panel ruled Thursday the NCAA should default to the previous rules.

Leach said he is happy the rules are being changed back to their pre-2006 status; he said his team lost an average of 13 plays per game because of the clock rules.

"I think it's about time, and I think everybody's happy with that and I think on some level it's going to be kind of the asterisk year," Leach said. "Just changing that rule was insane to begin with. I think it was a stroke of genius.

I think it was the perfect job by the rules committee because first of all, we're back to the clock rule like I wanted in the first place."

Leach said he believes the people behind the 2006 rules changes need to find another way to spend their time.

"If people get bored watching games, well, shut off your TV, or leave, or come later — come 13 plays later," Leach said. "I don't think anybody is tired of football. I think there are some people with too much time on their hands, and I got some jobs for them here if they need something to do."

A third rule change for the 2007 season involved moving kickoffs from the 35-yard line back to the 30-yard line.

Tech senior kicker Alex Trlica said he is not concerned with the five-yard difference because he tries to kick the ball as high and far as he can — not to a specific yard line.

"It's not a big deal," Trlica said. "I think it's good for the game — cut back on the number of touchbacks, make the game a little more exciting — so I'm fine with it." benjamin.maki@ttu.edu

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Women's golf to participate in Big 12 Championship

By JESSICA HENDERSHOT
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech women's golf team has endured a lengthy nine-month schedule, preparing it for the Big 12 Conference Championship today in Waco.

Tech coach Stacy Totman said her team is capable of taking the title if it focuses on the task at hand.

"The girls need to come up with a game plan and be committed to sticking with it," Totman said.

"They need to get lost in the process and not focus on the fact that it is the Big 12."

Totman said she has been stressing to her team the importance of thinking of the championship as if it were any other tournament, but some of her players have dubbed the tournament "The Baylor Invitational."

Sophomore Gloriana Soto said the key to victory revolves around her teammates' ability to feed off one another.

"We need to play together," Soto said. "We need to get it together and shoot low scores at the same time."

Fellow sophomore and South African native Ulrika Van Niekerk said her team should go to the course with a good attitude and just play.

"We shouldn't be thinking about results," Van Niekerk said, "and we shouldn't get too focused on winning."

Totman said she has seen significant progress from her players over the course of the spring season and is proud of what her team has accomplished.

"It is a young group of kids, but they are very dedicated, and scores have been coming down," Totman said. "They practice hard, and they always study the courses."

Three members of Totman's team recently have been rewarded for their efforts off the course. Van Niekerk was joined by sophomore

Megan Dowdy and senior Marla Troester in receiving First-Team Academic All-Big 12 honors.

Totman said her team's ability to perform on and off the course is important to her, and she is excited about what the team members have achieved in the classroom.

"This is a studious group of kids," she said. "I am really proud because I know it's difficult to be a student-athlete."

The tournament is the first Big 12 Championship to be hosted in Waco and will be played at the Ridgewood Country Club. Out of the 11 other competing teams, No. 9 Oklahoma State and No. 14 Texas A&M are the highest-ranked opponents, according to the Sagarin/Golfweek performance index.

The first two rounds are set for today and Tuesday, while the final round of the tournament will take place on Wednesday.

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"We need to get it together and shoot low scores at the same time."

— GLORIANA SOTO
Sophomore golf player

Tech receivers highlight Red-Black game

By JESSICA HENDERSHOT
STAFF WRITER

Although the defense came away with the victory in the 2007 Texas Tech Red-Black game, the Red Raider receiving corps stole the show.

After getting off to a slow start, Tech's Air Raid offense used its receivers to score often in the first half. Redshirt freshman Michael Crabtree pulled down a 43-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Graham Harrell for the team's first offensive score.

Crabtree said the play was a familiar one, as he ran it in practice everyday.

"Usually, I score every time I run that play," Crabtree said. "So I kind of knew what I was going to school with."

Crabtree, who redshirted for the 2006 season, said he was excited to finally see his first action with the Red Raiders.

"It felt good," he said. "I've been waiting so long; I am glad to be out here."

Harrell connected with the receiver two more times during the course of the game, including a 52-yard pass during the second quarter. Crabtree amassed 112 yards on three

receptions, accounting for more than one-fourth of Tech's reception yards.

Sophomore receiver Edward Britton snagged a 66-yard-touchdown throw from Harrell in the second quarter as well.

Britton said he was proud of the performance the offense displayed.

"I thought we did pretty good overall," Britton said. "I mean we had some miscalculations and mess-ups, but that happens anytime during a scrimmage."

Britton and Crabtree combined for 205 of the 512 receiving yards accumulated by the Red Raider offense.

Senior Danny Amendola and junior L.A. Reed were also major factors for the offense. Both proved to be premium targets for their quarterbacks, each with six catches. Harrell connected with Reed during the third quarter for a 10-yard score, while Amendola remained a reliable receiver with several receptions for first downs.

The Red-Black game commences the end of a three-week-long spring practice period endured by the Red Raiders.

Britton said the scrimmage was good practice and allowed his team to build some chemistry.



TRENT BARNES/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Graham Harrell runs into the end zone during Saturday's spring game at Jones AT&T Stadium. Harrell finished with four total touchdowns in the game.

"Hopefully, we will just build up on that because we want to get ready for the season," he said.
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Men's tennis edged by No. 4 Baylor, one win shy of NCAA tourney

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

It was a loss some coaches may have been happy with.

The Texas Tech men's tennis team was edged by No. 4 Baylor Sunday, 4-3, giving the team their third conference loss of the season.

Tech coach Tim Siegel said the team had chances to pull out the win, but it didn't work out the way the Red Raiders wanted it to.

"We had chances to win at four (spot), had chances to get back to four-all in the third (spot), we led 5-3 in the first set of the sixth (spot), and we led 4-1, 40-love in the second set at number five (spot)," Siegel said.

"We had a number of opportunities to win that last point. This is tough because on one hand you can say we took the fourth ranked team to 4-3, but I don't feel that way."

The Tech men (13-7, 1-3 Big 12) started the match off with an advantage as they gained the doubles point. The senior duo of Dimitrio Martinez and Teddy DiBlasi won the first doubles match by defeating Baylor's duo of Michal Kokta and Dominik Mueller, 8-6. This win put Martinez and DiBlasi at 3-1 which is the best in the Big 12 among No. 3 doubles duos. Tech clinched the doubles point after Michael Breler and Sinisa Markovic won their match at the No. 2 spot.

Martinez said he used his strategy to get ahead in all of his matches.

"I played great tennis today," Martinez said. "I came out ready to win, tried to play all my strategy and stay focused and win every point."

The singles competition may have been headlined by the match of two ranked players in Bojan Szumanski and Lars Poerschke. Szumanski played a close match with Poerschke, but the 13th-ranked player in the country prevailed over Szumanski, 7-5, 6-3. This was the second time Szumanski and Poerschke faced each other this season as Szumanski

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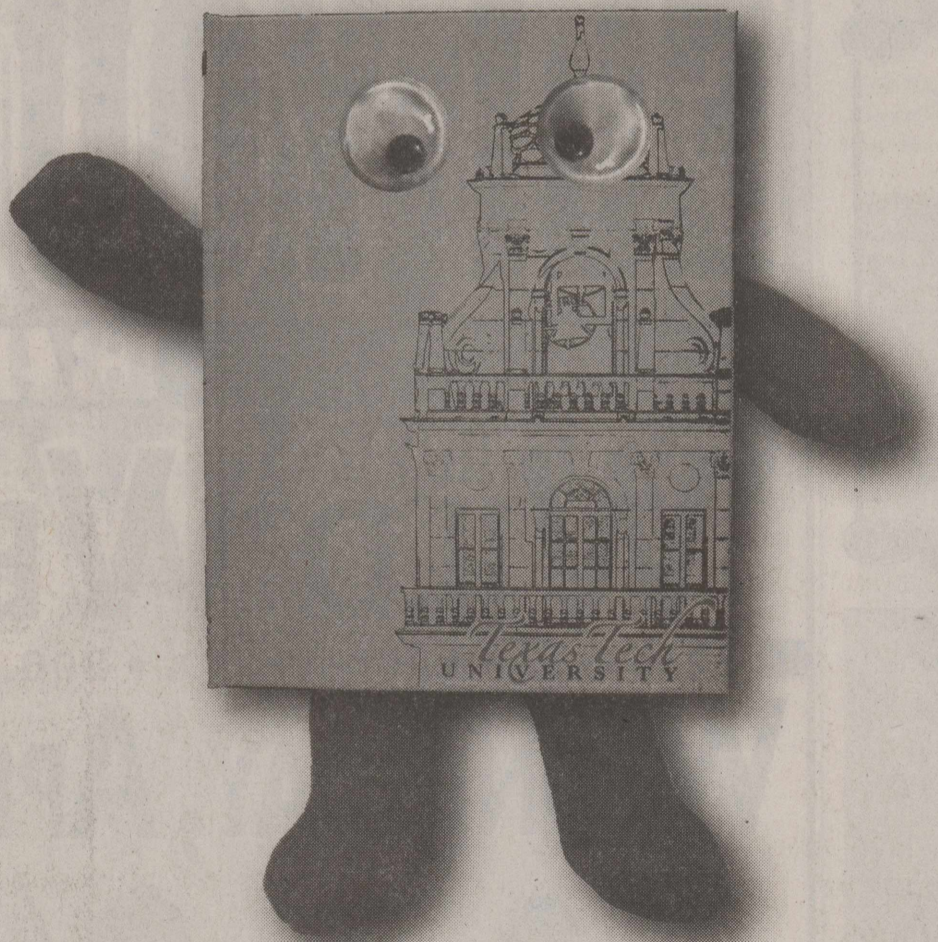
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BOJAN SZUMANSKI RETURNS a serve during a doubles match against Baylor at the McLeod Tennis Complex Sunday afternoon.

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LUBBOCK RENEGADES RECEIVER Preston Hartfield hauls in one of his three catches against the Arkansas Twisters Sunday at the City Bank Coliseum. The former Red Raider had 63 yards receiving and a touchdown in the Renegades' 51-48 loss in the home opener.

By TRAVIS CRAM
EDITOR

In order to make an 18-point comeback with less than one minute remaining in the game, current Lubbock Renegades players and former Texas Tech players Joey Hawkins and Keith Toogood resorted back to an onside kick play they had used before and had been successful with as Red Raiders.

"I think it worked 3-out-of-4 times in college," Hawkins said, "so we thought we would give it a shot."

After Hawkins scored a touchdown to get within 11 points of the Arkansas Twisters, the onside play worked the first time, but was too good to be true on the second attempt.

The Renegades (0-2) fell one yard short of having a chance to win or tie the game against Arkansas (1-1), who used a 21-point second quarter to notch a 51-48 win.

Renegades quarterback Justin Midgett connected with former Tech player Preston Hartfield for a 33-yard score with more than 33 seconds remaining in the game. A two-point conversion attempt from running back Victor Mann was successful and brought Lubbock within three points — leaving only the onside kick to get one more shot at the comeback.

After Toogood bounced the ball off the turf to initiate the kick, the ball bounced off one Renegades player's helmet and fell into the hands of wide receiver Rolandus Johnson. As the team began to rejoice and plan their next offensive

attack, the referees crushed any hope left, calling an illegal touch on Lubbock and giving Arkansas the chance to run out the clock for the win.

The Lubbock home opener drew a crowd of 2,407 at the City Bank Coliseum to witness the first Arena football game Sunday in more than a year in the Hub City.

After losing 61-26 to Amarillo in the previous week, Midgett said any play Sunday was going to be better than how the game went in Amarillo.

"We definitely improved from last week," he said. "We knew we were going to improve — we knew we couldn't have played much worse than last week. It's just one of those games we should have won."

Lubbock stuttered on its opening drive and gave the ball back to Arkansas on a turnover, but the Twisters only managed a field goal before allowing 20-straight points by the Renegades.

"We started off well," Hartfield said. "We just need to be able to keep that momentum going throughout the entire game."

Turnovers and two missed field goals plagued Midgett and the offense in the second quarter, opening the window for Arkansas and quarterback Brian Villanueva — 16-of-29 for 192 yards and three touchdowns.

Toogood missed two-straight attempts from 54 yards and 47 yards that help setup field position for the Twisters on their drive after the second miss.

Villanueva connected with four different receivers on 4-of-6 passes

to lead the Twisters to a 45-yard scoring drive that started at their own five-yard line.

Midgett was picked off on the following drive by defensive player of the game Pierre Thomas, who returned it for a touchdown to give Arkansas the lead for the rest of the contest.

Midgett finished 18-of-38 for 236 yards and four touchdowns, but it was the four interceptions — two of which were returned for scores — that proved to be costly for the Renegades.

"We can't turn the ball over four times and expect to win the ball game," Renegades coach Rodney Blackshear said. "We had a chance at the end, despite the turnovers, so we'll get back to work on protecting the ball better and just try to go from there."

Former Raiders Hawkins and Hartfield combined to haul in nine catches for 140 yards and two touchdowns and contributed on other sides of the ball as well.

Both players said helping the young guys understand how much can be done within one minute of the game will be a key factor in helping them understand the offensive concept and the pace of Arena football.

Midgett said all the players must always think they are constantly within range of winning the game.

"We were one yard away from getting the ball back with 22 seconds left and a chance to score," he said. "We got close, but close doesn't cut it. But we know now that we can play with anybody."

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Former Tech players back in Hub City for new Arena football team home opener

By BEN MAKI
STAFF WRITER

The first home game in the history of the Lubbock Renegades franchise had a Red Raider feel to it.

Four former Texas Tech athletes donned the Renegades uniform in their 51-48 loss to the Arkansas Twisters Sunday at the City Bank Coliseum.

Kicker Keith Toogood, who graduated from Tech in December, had a less than stellar day converting 4-of-6 extra point attempts and 0-of-3 field goals, including one attempt that became lodged in the right upright.

"I just pushed the ball a little bit," Toogood said. "I didn't finish my kicks, it's hard you know these are only nine-foot wide, it's pretty tight, I just got to get it in there."

Wide receiver/linebacker Joey Hawkins, who played football and basketball at Tech caught six passes for 77 yards and a touchdown and recorded three solo tackles and assisted on another. He said he came back to Lubbock to finish his degree after being signed by the Indianapolis Colts and spending time in NFL Europe.

I kind of realized I wasn't going to play in the NFL after two years and that was a waste of time,"

Hawkins said. "(Tech basketball) coach (Bob) Knight actually made me come back to school and I'm finishing that up right now. I just came out here to have some fun and help the team out."

Wide receiver/linebacker Preston Hartfield, who last played football for the Red Raiders in 2002, caught three passes for 63 yards and a touchdown. He also recorded a solo tackle and assisted on four others. Hartfield said playing in Lubbock again is a familiar feeling.

"It's really exciting, the fan support has been great," Hartfield said. "Everybody has kind of backed us Tech guys. There are four or five

of us on the team now. It's always good to play at home and this is kind of like home to me."

Offensive lineman/linebacker Ken Scott, who played for Tech in the 2006 season, said transitioning to an offensive lineman from defensive lineman has not been as difficult as expected.

"It's definitely a little different — I'm used to coming and going forward and on offense backing up and trying to put my hands on guys," Scott said. "I think its an all right transition I think I got pretty good feet so I don't think it is as hard as it would be for someone else."

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RENEGADES KICKER KEITH Toogood was 4-of-6 on extra points Sunday.

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MEGAN GRES, A sophomore biology and general studies major from Giddings, performs a Joo Mukh Maga Ki Bon Soo on Sean Mullen, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from San Antonio. The students were part of a Kuk Sool Won (traditional Korean martial arts) club that meets four times a week at the student recreation center.

Several track members set personal bests en route to Regional qualifying

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech track coach Wes Kitley's strategy behind the Red Raiders' secret weapon paid off.

Tech distance runner and three-time National Champion Sally Kipyego started her outdoor career by breaking the school record in the 5000-meter with a time of 15:19.72 at the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif., over the weekend. The record trumped Leah Daniel's record by 43 seconds.

"We just tried to bring her back slow, letting her recover from a long indoor season," Kitley said. "And, of course, what a bang she came out with. Coach (Jon) Murray did a great job of testing her so she'll now be able to work herself through the whole year because really, it's a long year."

Kipyego was one of four Red Raiders to earn regional marks at the event. Senior Kevin Chelimo added a personal best in the 5000-meter, finishing with a time of 13:44.61. He shaved 10 seconds off his previous best, which qualified him for the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Violet Chemakwila and Irene Kimaiyo earned regional marks in the 5000-meter. Chemakwila placed ninth in the Olympic Division of the event with a time of 16:49.86, while Kimaiyo placed 23rd in the same race with a time of 16:51.62.

Kitley said by matching his team against professional racers in the Mt. SAC Relays, his team should be better prepared for the second half of the outdoor season.

"I think it's great for our team,"

Kitley said. "Professional runners make you step up the game, and we got the chance to get into battle with these runners."

The rest of the team participated in the UTEP Invitational in El Paso, adding six regional marks. The Red Raiders had six first-place finishes and 16 top-three finishes.

Lacy Wilson, D'Andra Carter, Sandra Iwunze, Brandon Washington, Jansen Hyde and Waylon Randolph all placed first in their events at the UTEP invitational.

Kitley said earning regional marks consistently throughout the season is key to ending the season at the highest level of play.

"What it does is relieve some of that pressure," he said. "You know you're going to get one. What I always tell my team is to get one early, that way they can concentrate and keep training."

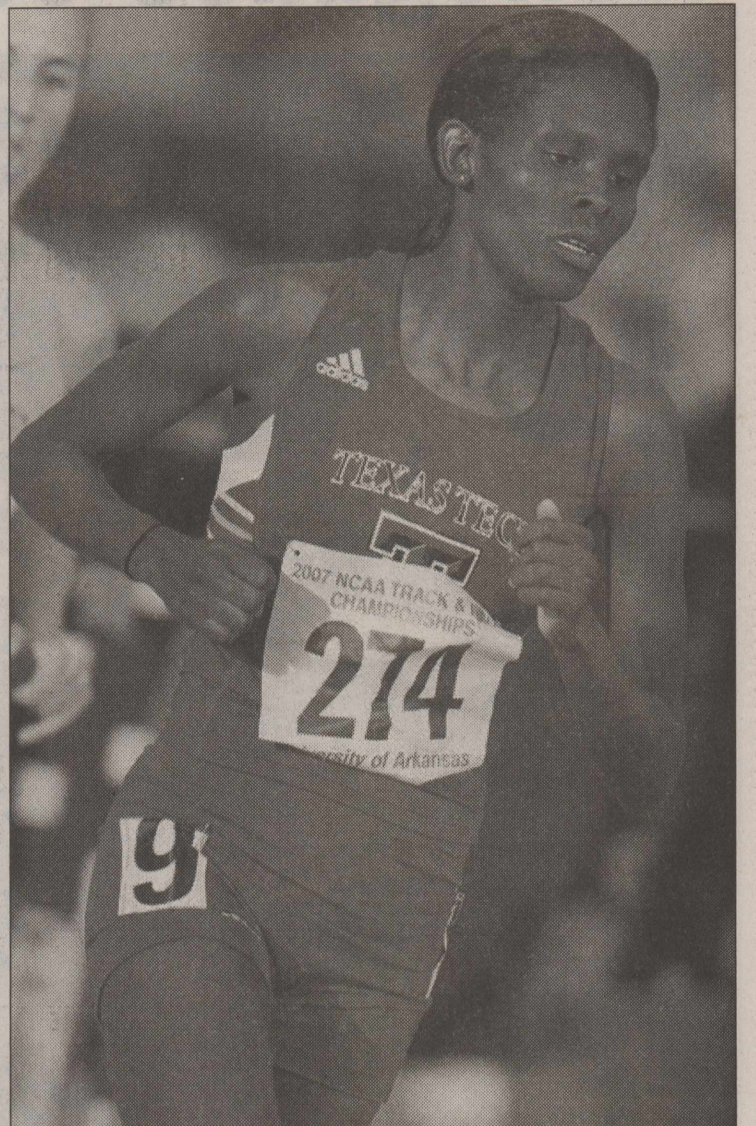
Wilson was the champion in the high jump, clearing a height of 5-10, giving Wilson her third regional qualification of the year.

In the men's high jump, freshman Justin Turner received his first NCAA Midwest Regional qualification, with a height of 6-10 3/4 for a fifth-place finish.

Carter earned her fourth regional qualification of the year in the women's discus throw after a 170-foot throw, finishing in first place.

Randolph took first place in the men's long jump with a leap of 23-6 3/4 — a new personal best.

In the women's 400-meter hurdles, Iwunze finished ahead of the pack with a time of 1:00.61. On the men's side of the 400-meter hurdles, Hyde



SALLY KIPYEGO

Photo provided by Texas Tech Media Relations

titled the event with a 53.19 run.

Washington won the 400-meter sprint with a new personal best of 46.46. The new best placed Washington as the 14th fastest sprinter in the nation and first among freshmen.

"After he won, I told him what a good job he had done," Kitley said. "We were really hoping he was going

to win the race and he did, and it was a great race — almost a photo finish. Washington was in Lane 3 and first place was in Lane 6. Washington eventually caught him and held him off to end the race. It's very exciting because he's a freshman and has a lot ahead of him."

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- Caspian feeder
- Vietnam's capital
- In a frenzy
- Hit where one lives?
- Punjabi princess
- Surfer's inhalations
- Talked idly
- Letter opening, often
- CNN word
- Tease
- Pindar works
- Of the teeth
- God of love
- Elec. measures
- Spooky European landmass
- Outfit
- Conny or Penn
- PGA pegs
- Lend an ear
- Opera singer
- EPA-banned substance
- Snare
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- Hive resident
- Gauguin location
- Declare
- Certain female dancers
- Country road
- Cream of the crop
- Iditarod terminus
- Ran away
- Title documents
- Leg joint

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- Swear, casually
- Comic Johnson
- Medic or normal lead-in
- Disney's middle name
- Union general
- Expression of derision
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- Counted calories
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- Actor Sharif
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- Twix's partner
- Office subs
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- Positioned accurately
- Felt unwell
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:30	It's Big World			Eye for an Eye	Lopez		Paid Program
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Tennis

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won the first meeting between the two in the fall.

Tech lost four of the six singles matches, giving the Bears their 19th win of the season.

Baylor coach Matt Knoll said he felt Tech came prepared against the No. 4 team in the country.

"I thought Tech played great," Knoll said. "They beat us in the doubles, they really out-competed us I think in the doubles. After a super start in singles, our backs were clearly against the wall. I

thought their guys were probably more committed to going for their shots and playing aggressive tennis."

The men now face Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, needing only one win to clinch a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

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1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM HOUSES
20 Exceptional Homes Close To Campus, Available June, www.TTurental.com.

1/1 duplex 1804 Ave V available July 1st, preleasing now. Newly remodeled, central h/a, wood floors, very nice & lots of space, close to Tech. \$400/mo \$300/dep. Call Joe (806)441-0611 for app.

1/1 DUPLEX near Tech 3009 39th \$475 per month, \$250 deposit. Fenced yard. W/ D hook ups. Available now. 312-643-0870.

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1/1 WITH fireplace. Central heating and air. 20th & University. Call for details. 806-785-7900.

2 BEDROOM \$550

Duplex 2/1/1 3601 23rd details at jchandler.com/frank/ duplex.htm 806-548-4370 806-548-4370.

2/1 2317 29th PetsOK, Freshly Painted, Sparking New Carpet, Large Fenced Backyard. Ready! Now \$690mo 281-757-4043.

2/1 CLOSE TO TECH-\$750

2434 24th. Large rooms, fenced, great wood floors, central air and heat. 806-784-3251.

2/2 ALL BILLS PAID

2/2 very nice, all bills and cable paid, hardwood floors, all appliances, close to Tech. Available August, 2315 25th, \$850/ mo \$650/ dep. (806)-441-0611.

2101 51ST 2/1.5 in 6 plex, appl, Cent H/A, no hookups. \$500/\$350, water paid. Ready April 1st. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947 or 794-7471.

2213 15TH Rear efficiency, appl, window AC, \$395/\$250, w/ paid. Ready June 3rd. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947 or 794-7471.

2213 15TH 3/2 Formal dining or 2nd living area, updated paint colors, hardwoods/carpet, appliances, W/D, Hookups, Outside pets. \$795/\$600. *April Rent Free* John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947 or 794-7471.

2218-15TH #B, newly remodeled 1 bed 1 bath, central heat and air, washer, dryer, dishwasher, fenced patio, close to Tech, \$425. Call 797-9839 or 543-4223.

2224 27TH Flat, 3/2, C/H, appl, W/D hookups. \$900/\$800 dep. John Nelson Realtors: 798-0947 or 794-7471. Ready June 4th.

2320-18TH REAR, 1 bed 1 bath, walk to Tech, \$300. Call 797-9839 or 543-4223.

2322-18TH, 2 bed 2 bath, spacious, hardwood floors, central heat & air, washer, dryer, fenced yard, storage shed, carpet, close to Tech, \$750. Call 797-9839 or 543-4223.

2428 26TH, Great condition, 2/1/1, W/D hookups, stove and refrigerator included. Fenced back yard. Easy access to campus. Available June 1. \$675+utilities and deposit. 787-5641 or 744-2227 after 6PM.

2628 22ND. \$850/month. 3/2/2 Available. Responsible student. 512-557-7224.

3/1 CLOSE To Tech/Medical District. Redone Kitchen with dishwasher. Big backyard. Call 781-3357

3/2 BEAUTIFUL house, two living rooms, fireplace, car garage, new central h/a, lots of space, 2006 33rd, \$1150/ mo, \$900 dep, call Joe 806-441-0611

3/2 CLOSE to Tech! 2609 32nd Fully Redone, hard wood floors, big bedrooms. Remodeled kitchen with island. Call 781-3357.

3/2 TWO story house available June 1st, newly updated, large rooms, great layout, close to Tech, central h/a, appliances, w/d hookups, dishwasher, yard maintained, security system 1904 28th, \$1050/ mo \$900/dep. (806)441-0611

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3/2/2 - CUTE

New updates! Big backyard, Washer/ Dryer, Alarm System. Close to campus. 4828 45th Street. Call 806-239-3242. 806-239-3242.

4/2 - 2 Story. 2203 20th: \$1500/month, available 6/1; 4/2 - 1913 23rd, \$1500/month, available 6/1; 4/1.5 - 2008 Ave. V, \$1200/month, available 6/1. 2/1 - \$750, available 6/1; 3/1, 2205 20th St, \$800/month, available 6/15. Call Bill 470-7037.

4/2 2415 25th available June 1st preleasing now. Nice house, remodeled, central h/a, new appliances, roomy layout, yard maintained. \$1400/ mo. Call Joe (806)441-0611 for app.

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4/2 TWO Story House Available June 1st. Updates, wood floors, central h/a, lots of room, close to Tech. \$1400/ mo. *Pets o.k. w/ pet fee. 2004 17th street. Call Joe 806-441-0611.

4/22 AVAILABLE August 1st (Reserve for Fall). 1904 23rd. W/D & appliances included. \$1250/month. 806-676-1438.

4/3 HOUSE two story, lots of space, newly remodeled, Tile & wood floors, Central H/A, close to Tech, 2309 17th, 1,500/ mo, pet friendly, call Joe 806-441-0611.

4525 60TH. 4/2/2 iso. master, no frig, Williams-Wilson-Coronado. \$900/\$750. Avail. 3/26/07. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947 or 794-7471.

5424 34TH B. 2/2/2 Duplex, iso. master, appliances, central H/A, hookups, FB, Outside Pets. \$675/\$400. John Nelson Realtors 798-0947 or 794-7471.

5840 7TH. 3/2/2. Small pet. Nice, almost new. \$750. GeoPropMgmt. 795-9800.

6104 A 37th. 2/1.5 Triplex, Cent. H/A, W/D hookups, appl, FP, No Pets, No yard, Frerish school. Ready April 5th. \$525/\$350. John Nelson Realtors 798-0947 or 794-7471.

6602 A. Chicago. 2/1.5/2 Duplex, Appl, FP, Cent H/A, Hookups, Sprinkler System, Yard maintained, Garage opener, Outside Pets. Avail. May 24th. \$800/\$600. John Nelson Realtors: 798-0947 or 794-7471.

9 OR 12 month lease One bedroom in big nice 4/3/2 available at 49th & Memphis. \$390 plus 1/4 bills, starting in May or August 512-565-0153.

ALL 4 REMODELED! 3415 22nd 3/2 May \$1,200 / 2606 36th 3/2/1 May \$900; 2619 40th 3/2 Aug \$990; 8105 Uvalde 3/2/2 (Between Ave. U&V) July \$875. Call 773-4311.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS: Specials on the following properties: 3502 30th, 2612 21st, 3101 42nd, 3810A 33rd, 797-2212.

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST

Lease today, 1 block off campus. Near 20th & Boston. Comfy 1 bedroom house. Separate bedroom, kitchen, bath. Nice appliances with W/D. Alley entrance. Private parking. 1 year lease. \$375. Call Anne at 795-2011.

AVAILABLE MAY: Half block Tech. Small, remodeled garage type efficiency apartment. No pets. Parking. Serious Students only. A/C. \$325/month, utilities paid. 792-3118.

BEAR CREEK Apartments and Studios. 4203 18th. 791-3773. All bills paid except water in most 1 bedrooms flats. Smartly remodeled with new carpet and ceramic tile flooring. Also some townhouse style one bedrooms with fireplaces and satellite tile. Approved pets welcome. Close to tech. www.lubbockapartments.com.

BEAUTIFUL CONDO FOR RENT!!
4612 B 55th Dr. 2br/2.5bh/2 garage located across from lake; each bedroom with own bath; nice, quiet neighborhood; \$850/ month, water included. MUST RENT!! 806-209-0236.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
We have some wonderful 1-2-3 bedroom homes in quiet residential areas for lease. Nice appliances & lovely yards. For info come by 4211 34th, Highland Place Center near 34th & Quaker (afternoons 1-5) or call Ann or B.J. 795-2011.

CUTE AND NEAT. 2/1. Tech 1 block. 2310 20th. \$650. 797-6358.

DEERFIELD VILLAGE 3424 Frankford. 792-3288. Green fields and trees plus Lubbock's only fenced pet park. Newly remodeled interiors and exteriors, washer/dryer connect in some one's and two's. Like nothing else in Lubbock. See to believe. www.lubbockapartments.com

DOWNTOWN LOFT Apartment. 1600 sq ft. 2 bedroom, one bath. \$850/month. 747-0193.

DUPLEX CLOSE to Tech. Ch/c, completely remodeled, large 1 bedroom units with storage. Water/sewer furnished. 806-789-7678.

DUPLEX FOR RENT 508 KLINE #1 (one block east of 4th and Milwaukee) 2/2/1 with fireplace, refrigerator, large kitchen, large bathrooms, good storage, new carpet. Pets okay with additional deposit. Ready mid-May \$795/ mo; \$500 deposit; one year lease. Save on rent with a longer lease, 789-1272.

FOR LEASE: 2506 43rd Doll House, 2/1/1, CHA, All Appliances, Fenced. Available May 1, \$750 rent, \$400 deposit. Call 432-413-5193 or 574-825-4447.

FOR LEASE: 3816 30th 3/2/1, Updated Chic, All Appliances including W/ D, CHA, Fenced, Garage W/ Remote \$1000 rent, 600 deposit. Available 6-1. Call 574-825-4447

GEORGE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
5840 7th St. Townhouse 3/2/2 Avail. Now & Sept. 1st. \$750; 306 N. Chicago 3/3/2 Duplex, all apps. Avail. May 1st & Aug. 1st. \$795; 6328 27th 3/2/1 Frerish ISD \$750 Avail. May 1st; 2405 32nd House 2/1/1 \$675 Avail. June 1st; 9702 Ave. U Duplex 3/2/1 \$795 Avail. June 1st. GeoPropMgmt 795-9800.

GREAT 4/2! Tech/Medical Area. 3620 30th. Lots of Tile, Large Bedrooms and Closets. \$350/each. 797-6358.




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