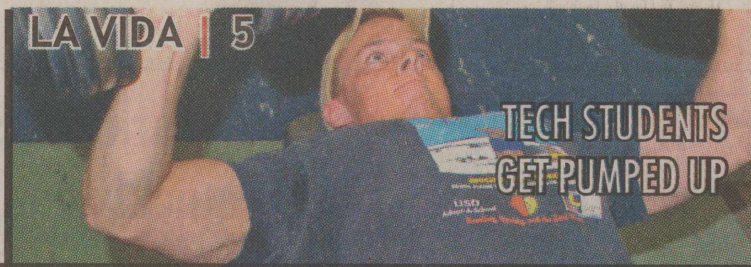


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STATE

State almost saw rolling blackouts Tuesday night

AUSTIN (AP) — Operators of the state electric grid were left scrambling to keep the lights on earlier this week after a sudden drop in West Texas wind threatened to cause rolling blackouts, officials said.

Shortly before 7 p.m. Tuesday, grid operators ordered power shut off to so-called interruptible customers, which are industrial electric users who have agreed previously to forgo power in times of crisis. The move ensured continued stability of the grid after power dropped unexpectedly.

NATION

House calls for grand jury for Bush aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has asked for a grand jury investigation into whether White House chief of staff Josh Bolten and former counsel Harriet Miers should be prosecuted for contempt of Congress.

Pelosi is demanding that misdemeanor charges be pursued against Miers for refusing to testify to Congress about the 2006 firings of federal prosecutors, and against Bolten for failing to turn over White House documents related to the purge.

WORLD

Al-Maliki calls on Iraqis to boost political process

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraq's prime minister declared Thursday that national reconciliation was moving forward despite the embarrassing collapse of a deal to hold provincial elections and a warning of possible escalating Shiite feuds over the failure.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, who is part of the nation's Shiite majority, spoke from one of the sect's holiest sites — the shrine of Imam Hussein, 50 miles south of Baghdad.

DEATH TOLL

3973

U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

WEATHER

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HIGH 70
LOW 38

Saturday



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HIGH 77
LOW 50

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Bush: country not headed for recession

By TERENCE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Thursday the country is not recession-bound and, despite expressing concern about slowing economic growth, rejected for now any additional stimulus efforts. "We acted robustly," he said.

"We'll see the effects of this pro-growth package," Bush told

reporters at a White House news conference, acknowledging that some lawmakers already are talking about a second stimulus package. "Why don't we let stimulus package 1, which seemed like a good idea at the time, have a chance to kick in?"

Bush's view of the economy was decidedly rosier than that of many economists, who say the country is nearing recession territory or may already be there. "I'm concerned about the economy," he said. "I don't

think we're headed to recession. But no question, we're in a slowdown."

The centerpiece of government efforts to brace the wobbly economy is a package Congress passed and Bush signed last month. It will rebates ranging from \$300 to \$1,200 to millions of people and give tax incentives to businesses.

On one issue particularly worrisome to American consumers, there are indications that paying \$4 for a gallon of gasoline is not out of the

question once the summer driving season arrives. Asked about that, Bush said "That's interesting. I hadn't heard that. ... I know it's high now."

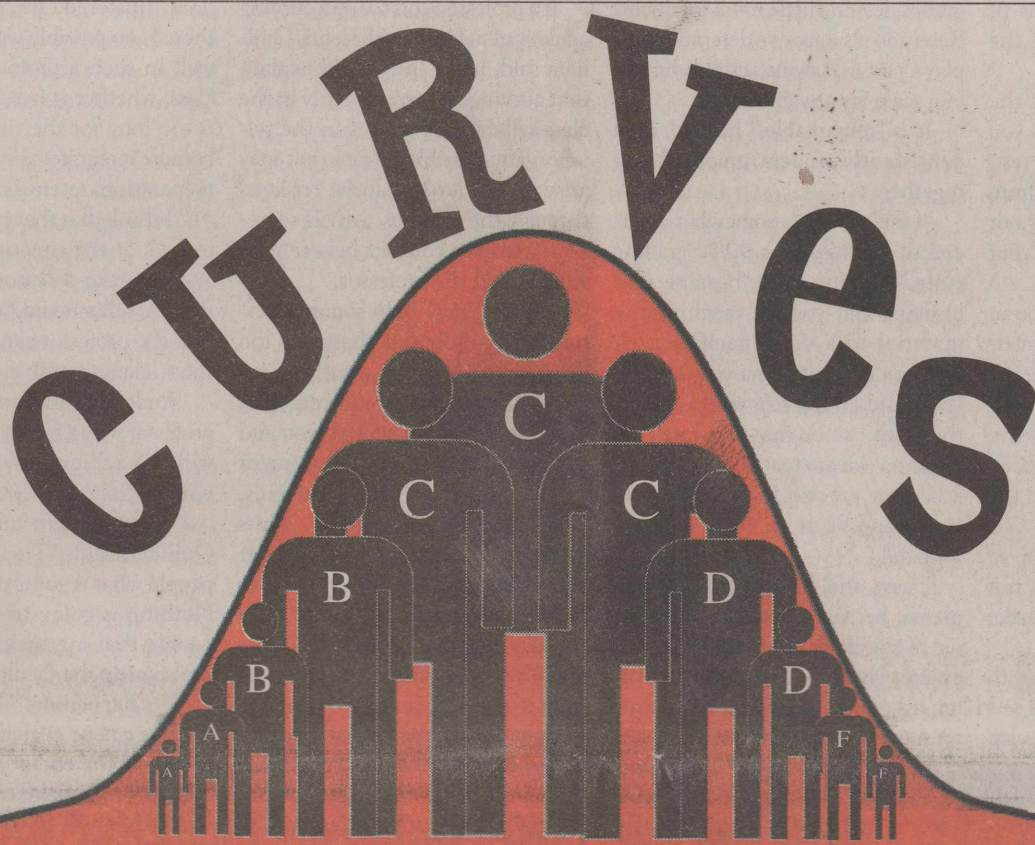
Bush also telegraphed optimism about the U.S. dollar, which has been declining in value.

"I believe that our economy has got the fundamentals in place for us to ... grow and continue growing, more robustly hopefully than we're growing now," he said. "So we're still for a strong dollar."

Bush also used his news conference to press Congress to give telecommunications companies legal immunity for helping the government eavesdrop after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

He continued a near-daily effort to prod lawmakers into passing his version of a law to make it easier for the government to conduct domestic eavesdropping on suspected terrorists'

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IN ALL THE RIGHT PLACES

Faculty, administrators discuss complexity of grade assessment

By MATT MCGOWAN
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Students often wonder about the intricacies of the Cosmos. From the existence of a higher being to the inevitability of Murphy's Law, students wonder, but nothing seems to draw more inquiry than how they got a D on that last test they walked away from smiling.

Though the exact definition of a "curve" varies greatly from one professor to the next, the basic premise remains the same: A grading curve is a method of grading a student's work based on the performance of his or her peers, often qualifying an individual's work through its relationship to the performance of the entire class.

Though Texas Tech has no official standards when it comes to grading policies, it certainly does not recommend that faculty members use the curves, said William Marcy, Tech's provost. A grading curve stems from the concept that, to evaluate the quality of a student's work, one first must contextualize that work with the work of others — many others.

With the Bell Curve as its foundational premise, he said, a grading curve is a mathematical concept that — for it to be fair — must be based on a large sample of students, such as the standards set by college acceptance tests like the SATs and ACTs.

Many students assume a grading curve for a particular course puts them in direct competition with others in their class, Marcy said. However, this is rarely, if ever, the case. Most professors at Tech utilize objective grading systems that do not weigh one student's grade against another's.

Most grading assessments, he said, simply depend on whether a student has

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Organization urges students to 'declare yourself' and vote

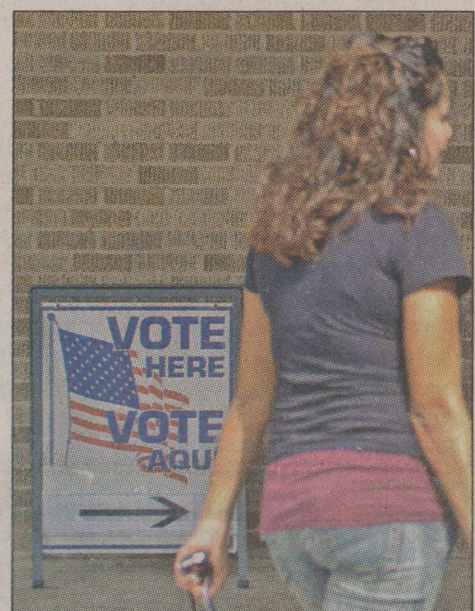


PHOTO BY KERRY LENTZ/The Daily Toreador
A STUDENT WALKS past the vote here sign sitting outside the north entrance to the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreational Center.

By KENDALL WHEELER
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Texas Tech students have until 8 p.m. today to cast a limited ballot for the primary election. Dorothy Kennedy, Lubbock County elections administrator, said the limited ballot is for people who are registered to vote in a county other than the one they reside in.

"The limited ballot is usually used by people who have recently relocated," Kennedy said. "College students are a major part of the limited ballot vote."

To receive a limited ballot, Kennedy said a form of identification must be shown for the election office to verify the voter is registered to vote in another county.

According to the Texas Secretary of State's Web site, the limited ballot only allows voters to vote on offices or propositions that require statewide votes.

Voting administrators at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center said the majority of early voters participating have been college students.

One non-profit organization whose main focus is to register 18- to 29-year-olds to vote is on schedule to register at least 1 million young adults to vote by Nov. 2.

Diana Nguyen, associate director of the Declare Yourself campaign, said the campaign

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Bob Knight to be analyst for ESPN during NCAA Tournaments

By ADAM COLEMAN
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The former Texas Tech basketball coach has a new job, but it will not take place on the sideline.

Bob Knight reportedly was hired by ESPN to contribute as an analyst during conference tournaments in the NCAA. He also will provide analysis throughout this season's Final Four.

Knight resigned as Tech's head coach Feb. 4, leaving the job to his son Pat Knight.

Tech Athletics Director Gerald Myers said the decision to join ESPN is something Bob Knight is experimenting with.

"He's going to try it out and see how he likes it," Myers said. "They offered him the opportunity to be one of their basketball analysts in the studio. He is just going to try it out and see if this is something he likes to do or not."

Bob Knight left the Red Raiders before their game against Baylor Feb. 6. Since then, the Red Raiders are 3-3 under Pat Knight with three games left in the season.

Bob Knight was coach of the Red Raiders since 2001. He accomplished some milestones as coach of the Red Raiders, including his 880th win, making him the all-time winningest men's

basketball coach in Division I, and his 900th win Jan. 16 against Texas A&M.

Myers said he is in full support of Knight's decision, believing it will put the spotlight on Tech.

"This is totally on his own," he said. "ESPN contacted him. He considered it and thought about it, decided it was something he'd try. I support him through it. I think it's just more exposure (and) national attention to Texas Tech. If he likes it, enjoys it, he may decide to do it again next year. For right now, it's just for the NCAA Tournament."

The NCAA's conference tournaments start March 12. The Final Four begins April 5 and ends April 7.

Throughout his career, one of the things Bob Knight has been known for is his love-hate relationship with the media.

Myers said Bob Knight's decision came as no shock to him considering the coach's relationship with the media.

"I don't think it's ironic," he said. "I'm not surprised at all they want him to be an analyst, as good as he is on basketball. I'd be surprised if they didn't ask him to join their staff to be an analyst."

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Police consider College of Human Sciences safe after bomb threat

Texas Tech Police searched the College of Human Sciences after a bomb threat was called into the department.

Gordon Hoffman, the deputy chief of the Tech Police Department, said an unknown person called the department at 3:52 p.m. Wednesday, threatening that there was a bomb in the college.

Tech police responded within two minutes, Hoffman said, and searched the buildings and informed instructors a threat had been called in.

Hoffman said there was not a forced evacuation of the buildings because the department did not believe the threat to have enough validity.

If the threat was more specific, he said, it would have triggered a different response.

Hoffman said the Tech police searched the building as thoroughly as possible, and they have no concern that there is a hazard in the college.

Contrary to an article in Thursday's issue of *The Daily Treador*, Barbara Bass, assistant to the dean of the College of Human Sciences, said Tech police searched all of the buildings in the college, not just the Child Research Development Center and the Center for the Study of Addiction and Recovery.

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Gates: Turkish leaders got his message that Turkey must quickly end incursion in northern Iraq

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Defense Secretary Robert Gates said he told Turkish leaders Thursday that they should end an offensive against Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq as soon as possible. Yet even as Gates made his appeal, the Turkish military pressed ahead.

Gates told reporters after his talks with Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan and other Turkish leaders that he made no threats to pull U.S. intelligence support.

"I think they got our message," Gates said.

Turkish officials did not discuss any deadline for winding up the offensive, Gates said. The Pentagon

chief also said he did not know if the longtime NATO ally would end the operation in a week, as he asked.

"I stand by where I've been on this. And that is that they should wrap this thing up as soon as they can," Gates said.

In Washington, President Bush and his top military adviser, Joint Chiefs chairman Adm. Michael Mullen, made similar points, with Mullen speaking more explicitly about possible ramifications.

"It should not be long-lasting," Bush said at a White House news conference. "The Turks need to

move, move quickly, achieve their objective and get out."

Mullen said the Turkish incursion "comes at a very sensitive time with respect to our engagement in Iraq, and we're very worried that it could tip the balance in the wrong direction, in terms of our engagement there, making it much more difficult. So it is a very delicate balance."

Mullen said his Turkish counterpart has assured him "that they will in fact limit" the duration of the military action but have not given the United States a specific date on which they intend to pull out.

Curve

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fulfilled criteria expected of a student who will move on to the next level.

"Most faculty set standards for performance for each grade level, and then students either meet the standard on an absolute basis or they don't," Marcy said. "If you look at a grading curve, it really can't be used on a class-by-class basis. If you wanted to use a curve, you'd want to have one for an entire department, or maybe one that spans two or three years."

There is no generally accepted norm for curving grades, said Gene Wilde, president of the Faculty Senate, reiterating that he was no expert on curves. He believes different professors tend to use different methods of assessing their students' grades.

Generally, he said, he does not curve his tests because he has a good idea of what they should or should not know for each test.

"I've had 15 years' experience here at Tech — I have some sort of handle on how much detail you can ask and what kind of a response you're going to get. I have known — when I was an undergraduate, for example — I had a professor who prided (himself) on no one ever getting a score above a certain amount," he said. "His rationale was that he wanted to challenge the very best students, and there was no way to challenge them unless they could not complete the exam successfully. Then he curved because, well, that was his whole philosophy, that he was going to curve it based on the students' performance."

There are two general categories of grade assessment, said William Lan, a professor of educational psychology. The first category, norm reference, lends itself to a standard that bases a student's grade on his or her knowledge relative to other students' grades — such as is the case with curving.

The second category, criteria grading, he said, refers to the method of assessment that is based solely on a student's comprehension of a set, absolute system of necessary knowledge that eliminates any notion of competition between students because an entire class could get an A on a test or, conversely, a D on that test, depending on how well each student showed they knew the objective materials.

Each system of assessment has its place, depending on the subject matter, Lan said. Some areas of study utilize a combination of the two systems.

"For example," he said, "if the test is used for selection, then you have to use a norm reference test, because you have to find out from the test who is the best, who is not so good, then you can reach your decision of a selection."

Drivers-licensing tests provide an example of when a criterion-reference test would make the most sense, Lan said. Whether or not somebody drives better than others is irrelevant. What is important is that somebody can drive competently and meet the criteria established for safety.

Alan Arwine, a professor of political science, said he does not curve, though some students mistake his system as such.

His system, he said, applies to the letter-grade scale, which he sets differently, depending on difficulty, for each particular exam.

"I look at how difficult a test is and, basically, what I do is — students tend to group themselves," Arwine said, "and the top group gets the A, the next group gets the B and the next group gets the C."

This system of a sliding-grade scale, he said, provides a fair grading system without subjecting students to competition between each other.

"You're always going to get a few people who get very high scores, and they shouldn't determine what grade everyone else will get on their

paper," Arwine said. "I ignore the outliers, and I look at the groups. It is somewhat subjective, because, if you see a very small group, is that your outliers, or is that your group of As?"

Evaluation of all the scores, he said, provides the key to using the sliding scale.

In practice, Arwine said, the process usually is "pretty cut-and-dry." The grading scale practically forms itself, with definitive distinctions between the different letter-grade groups, leaving little room for doubt. Rarely does subjective determination play a part in Arwine's establishment of a scale for any given test.

It is "remarkable," he said, how consistently student grades clump together.

"I feel that it is somewhat artificial to just assume a 90/80 grading scale," Arwine said, "because that assumes that you are teaching the material at a very specific level, that you're testing at a very specific level, and, in the real world, I don't think we can be that accurate that we know we are teaching at exactly a certain precise level so that 89 is a B and 90 is an A. It is pretty artificial."

Essays and other written assignments, he said, present a different set of standards. Because he knows exactly what he is looking for on written assignments, grading those on a set numerical scale is much easier.

"I know what an A paper is; I know what a B paper is," he said. "So, on those, I do use the 90/80/70 scale, because the students are more familiar with that scale."

Professors in departments such as English, which relies heavily on individually written assignments that could leave a lot of room for subjectivity during assessment, Marcy said, tend to establish rubrics they verify to be equitable.

Several members of the department often carefully test the rubrics by applying them to evaluate a set of student papers, he said. If they all grade those tests accurately, and the papers receive comparable grades, then the rubric is deemed valid.

"It's amazing that grading written work using that kind of a technique is just about as reliable as scoring a multiple-choice exam," Marcy said.

Kathryn Quilliam, ombudsman to students at Tech, said the key to fairly grading written assignments is explicit rubrics, which should outline minutely what is expected of students.

Also, she said there are issues of students being concerned about class' syllabuses improperly addressing different assessment methods.

If a professor opts to use a curving grade system for their students, Quilliam said, he or she should explain that curving system explicitly in the class syllabus. Once it is in the syllabus, any possible debate that may arise in the future can be resolved through the syllabus, which represents a written contract between the student and the professor.

Curving may help some professors fairly grade tests that were too difficult or lengthy for the time allotted or course requirements, said Kent Pearce, a professor and associate chair of the Department of Mathematics and Statistics. Curving grades, however, presents several problems and could distort the reality of what students did or did not accomplish.

"On the other hand, if the exam really was reasonable, in terms of what it asked students to do and the amount of time that was allowed for it, and if students didn't prepare for the exam because of outside complications or competing interests," he said, "then employing a curve could potentially inflate the grades from what they should have been."

As a result of grade curving, Quilliam said, grades tend to grow in a manner that is inflated and unrealistic. As grades grow more and more inflated, they tend to reflect students' comprehension of that subject less and less accurately, which then leads to the devaluation of college degrees and, more generally, a deterioration of the overall educational system.

"There are some students who have a mentality that they are pay-

ing for the course and showed up every day, therefore, they deserve an A," she said. "The long-term thing is that universities start believing that, and we're really dumbing-down our society."

Quilliam said she has encountered students who believe the grading standards of their professors expect too much of the students as they take a test, which often is the case for new members of the faculty who have little experience with teaching.

These students approached Quilliam, flustered, she said, because there is no possible way they can do well in such a profoundly difficult class, whether it is because the test is too long for the time allotted or because it requires absurd amounts of preparation, retention and study.

"I think that that professor needs to look at the situation as a whole and to make a reasonable concession," Quilliam said, "find a solution that the professor can live with and the students can live with."

Students who think they have a professor who asks too much of them will not achieve anything without voicing their concerns, she said.

"They need to talk to people," Quilliam said. "They need to tell people what is going on in the class. Nothing is going to change if the people that are hiring the faculty, supervising the faculty, don't know what is happening."

The course evaluations students fill out at the end of each semester, contrary to popular belief, she said, weigh heavily on how professors are regarded by their superiors. Not only do they affect salaries in some instances, but the evaluations also affect tenure, status and could even lend credence to previously ignored complaints about that professor.

Scoring never will be perfect, Lan said, but if implemented, proper systems provide better standards and more accurate assessments of students' knowledge.

"We will never have a perfect measurement of a student's learning because learning is such a complicated phenomenon," he said.

Students should be cautious when they consider grading systems, Marcy said. Many students fail to grasp the complexity of assessing a student's ability.

"Grading practices are a lot more complicated than most students may realize until they, themselves, have taught a course and had to grade," he said.

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Cuba signs human rights treaties at UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Cuba's government signed two key international human rights treaties Thursday that Fidel Castro long opposed, but said it had reservations about some provisions and accused the United States of impeding the Cuban people's enjoyment of their rights.

Fidel Castro was still president when Cuba announced Dec. 10 that it would sign the accords on civil, political and economic rights and at the time he asked government television to re-air his objections in case Cubans had forgotten his opposition.

The formal signing came four days after Fidel's younger brother, Raul, permanently replaced him in the presidency after filling in during Fidel's illness since mid-2006.

Whether the signing by Foreign Minister Felipe Perez Roque marks a turning point for human rights on the communist island nation remains to be seen.

Asked at a news conference whether Fidel's opposition to parts of the two covenants, including the right to form independent trade unions, had changed now that Raul is president, Perez Roque said no. He reiterated that Cuba would later specify some reservations about treaty provisions.

Cuba has long been criticized by the United States and others for jailing dissidents, who the government generally characterizes as U.S. mercenaries.

A Cuban activist group, the Cuban Commission on Human Rights and National Reconciliation, estimated early this year that 234 prisoners of conscience were held on the island. That was down from 246 last June 30 — continuing a decline since Raul took over from the ailing Fidel.

Elizardo Sanchez, head of the rights group, called Thursday's action by Perez Roque "positive news because the signing of these pacts is an old demand from inside Cuba and from the international community."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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- Drugstore chain
- Ford Clinic, e.g.
- Ship's tiller
- Chess castle
- Goddess of peace
- Out of the wind
- Where to join a queue
- Teamster boss of the past
- Solid as a rock
- Inarticulate sounds
- Doberman doc
- Brigand's command
- Italian river
- "Unfaithful" star Richard
- "Auntie"
- Twilight
- Talis of "Rocky"
- Isle of exile
- What to be suited to
- Marsh plant
- Regretted
- One for all and all for one trio
- Grp. for mom- & pop stores
- Hair spray-protection
- Forget about it!
- Praetor
- Car of mine?
- S-shaped moldings
- Jog
- Modern Maturity org.
- Quizzes
- Formal introduction?

DOWN

- Correction: pref.
- London district
- Math fig.
- Pogo's sticks?
- Purged
- Son of Aphrodite
- Determine weight by lifting
- Shortstop Jeter
- Appraise
- Fireplace fragment
- Enjoys a novel
- Adam's apple location?
- Scrooge, to friends
- Western woodchuck
- Dye
- Mile, from Madrid
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- Bradley or Sharif
- Bird enclosure
- Many years
- Artist Mondrian
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- Sound of a leak

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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Staff member receives large sum of money for tutorial services, several hit-and-run accidents occur in Tech parking lots

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Feb. 21

A staff member received a \$4,700.12 check for tutorial services from an unknown person. The person also contacted the staff member several times about what the staff member should do with the check.

Two officers responded to a traffic accident that occurred on the 1800 block of Flint Avenue.

An officer investigated a theft in which a student's chemistry book was taken from the University Library.

A male student tripped and fell through a glass window in the Chitwood Residence Hall lobby but refused transport by Emergency Medical Services.

An officer investigated a theft in which a pair of shorts was taken from a Coleman Residence Hall washing machine.

Two officers responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at the Carpenter/Wells Complex. Two students had a verbal disagreement, and the male student later left the area and went back to his residence.

Feb. 22

A purse was stolen from the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and was later found in a men's bathroom in that building. A wallet, debit card and cell phone were reported missing from the purse.

Two officers responded to a report of several people on top of the Athletic Training Center.

Two male students were detained in Murdough Residence Hall after a report of an odor of marijuana coming from the students' room. The students were issued a Lubbock County citation for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Two students were detained after a report of a loud party in Sneed Residence Hall, and they were issued a Lubbock County citation for possession of alcohol by a minor.

An officer investigated a report

of ceiling tile damage to the second, third and fourth floors of Murdough Residence Hall.

Feb. 23

An officer responded to a report of an injured visitor on the southeast side of the United Spirit Arena. The male visitor fell and injured his head and was transported to the University Medical Center emergency room.

A student fainted and was transported to the UMC emergency room from the band section of the United Spirit Arena.

An officer investigated the reported theft of four hubcaps from a vehicle in the Z-5B parking lot.

Two male students were arrested and transported to Lubbock County Jail. One of the students was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and the other was arrested for consumption of alcohol by a minor.

A male student was issued a Lubbock County citation for possession of drug paraphernalia following a report of an odor of marijuana in the Murdough Residence Hall.

Two officers detained a male student in the Z-5C parking lot for consumption of alcohol by a minor. The student was issued a Lubbock County citation and released.

An officer investigated a hit-and-run accident in which a vehicle struck an unattended vehicle in the Z-5C parking lot.

An officer investigated a hit-and-run accident in which a vehicle struck an unattended vehicle in the Z-5A parking lot.

Feb. 24

An officer investigated criminal mischief in the Z-5C parking lot in which a student's vehicle was scratched, and the mirrors were broken off.

An employee of Sam's Place in Sneed Residence Hall was reported to have threatened another employee with a knife. An officer responded to investigate the re-

port of aggravated assault.

Feb. 25

An officer investigated an accident on the 1500 block of Tech Parkway. There were no injuries.

A student in the Murdough Residence Hall reported being harassed through Facebook messages.

An officer investigated a hit-and-run accident in which a vehicle struck an unattended vehicle in the C-13 parking lot.

Two roommates in the Murdough Residence Hall were reported to have been involved in a dispute over a damaged laptop computer.

An officer documented information about a vehicle that does not belong to a student or staff member parking in front of the Wall/Gates Residence Hall. The vehicle normally is occupied by a white male and has been parking in the lot for the two weeks.

An officer investigated a hit-and-run accident in which a vehicle struck an unattended vehicle in the Z-2D parking lot.

A student's vehicle in the C-1N parking lot was broken into, and a JVC car stereo and two CDs were reported stolen. The dashboard also was damaged.

A white male non-student was arrested for public intoxication after being stopped by two officers for suspected suspicious activity on the 2500 block of 15th Street.

Feb. 26

An officer investigated the reported theft of a wallet in Holden Hall.

A license plate was reported stolen from a state-owned trailer in the R-9 parking lot.

Five unknown persons were seen in the hallway of the third floor of Wall Residence Hall while one unidentified male attempted to gain access to a room using a crowbar.

A non-student was arrested for an instantered Lubbock County

citation and two Lubbock Police Department warrants. The man was arrested following an observed traffic violation at the Main Street and Indiana Avenue intersection.

Two officers responded to a complaint of a loud party in the Chitwood Residence Hall. A male student was issued a Lubbock County citation for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Feb. 27

An officer investigated a theft that occurred in the equipment issue room of the Student Recreation Center, where \$10 was stolen from a backpack. Charges were filed against a male student for the theft, and the student was released.

An 80 GB iPod was reported stolen from an unsecured room in Murdough Residence Hall.

An officer investigated a theft at the Grantham Complex in which a vacuum cleaner was taken on an unknown date.

An officer investigated a bomb threat in the Human Sciences building.

An officer investigated a hit-and-run accident in which a vehicle struck an unattended vehicle in the Z-5B parking lot.

An officer investigated the possible possession of drug paraphernalia following a report of an odor of marijuana from Murdough Residence Hall.

Baking flour was thrown on the ground on the third floor of Bledsoe Residence Hall and was investigated by an officer.

Two male students in Weymouth Residence Hall were arrested. One of the students was arrested for possession of a prohibited weapon (a butterfly knife), marijuana, a fictitious driver's license and drug paraphernalia. The other student was arrested for possession of a prohibited weapon (a hunting knife), possession of a fictitious driver's license and consumption of alcohol by a minor.

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Obama says economy on verge of recession

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic candidate Barack Obama said Thursday the economy is "on the brink of a recession" and blamed economic policies espoused by President Bush and Republican presidential contender John McCain.

Obama mocked a more optimistic economic picture painted by Bush at a White House news conference just moments earlier: "People are struggling in the midst of an economy that George Bush says is not a recession but is experienced differently by folks on the ground."

For the second day in a row, Obama focused on the likely GOP nominee McCain and all but ignored Hillary Rodham Clinton's continuing campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, although key Democratic primaries come up next Tuesday in Texas and Ohio.

"We are not standing on the

brink of recession because of forces beyond our control," Obama told a town hall forum in Austin. "This was not an inevitable part of the business cycle. It was a failure of leadership in Washington — a Washington where George Bush hands out billions of tax cuts to the wealthiest few for eight long years, and John McCain promises to make those same tax cuts permanent, embracing the central principle of the Bush economic program."

In remarks Obama aides suggested were a rebuke to McCain as well as Bush, Obama said more is needed than just "to change faces in the White House," but that the country "needs a change of leadership."

The Illinois senator spoke shortly after Bush told a news conference in Washington that the country is not headed into a recession. While expressing concern about slowing economic growth, Bush rejected for now any additional stimulus efforts.

Recession

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phone calls and e-mails. He says the country is in more danger now that a temporary surveillance law has expired.

The president and Congress are in a showdown over Bush's demand on the immunity issue.

Bush said the companies helped the government after being told "that their assistance was legal and vital to national security." "Allowing these lawsuits to proceed would be unfair," he said.

More important, Bush added, "the litigation process could lead to the disclosure of information about how we conduct surveillance and it would give al-Qaida and others a roadmap as to how to avoid the surveillance."

The Senate passed its version of the surveillance bill earlier this month, and it provides retroactive legal protection for telecommunications companies that wiretapped

U.S. phone and computer lines at the government's request and without court permission. The House version, approved in October, does not include telecom immunity.

Telecom companies face around 40 lawsuits for their alleged role in wiretapping their American customers.

Senate Democrats appeared unwilling to budge.

As Bush began speaking, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., cast the president's position as a "tiresome campaign...to avoid accountability for the unlawful surveillance of Americans."

"The president once again is misusing his bully pulpit," Leahy said. "Once again they are showing they are not above fear-mongering if that's what it takes to get their way."

Bush criticized the Democratic presidential candidates over their attempts to disassociate themselves from the North American Free Trade Agreement, a free-trade pact between the U.S., Canada and Mexico. Bush said the deal is contributing to more and better-paying jobs for Americans.

More than 1 in every 100 Americans is behind bars

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in U.S. history, more than one of every 100 adults is in jail or prison, according to a new report documenting America's rank as the world's No. 1 incarcerator. It urges states to curtail corrections spending by placing fewer low-risk offenders behind bars.

Using state-by-state data, the

report says 2,319,258 Americans were in jail or prison at the start of 2008 — one out of every 99.1 adults. Whether per capita or in raw numbers, it's more than any other nation.

The report, released Thursday by the Pew Center on the States, said the 50 states spent more than \$49 billion on corrections last year, up from less than \$11

billion 20 years earlier. The rate of increase for prison costs was six times greater than for higher education spending, the report said.

The steadily growing inmate population "is saddling cash-strapped states with soaring costs they can ill afford and failing to have a clear impact either on recidivism or overall crime," the report said.

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Declare Yourself campaign, said the campaign is a national non-partisan venture by Norman Lear, a television and movie producer who started the campaign in 2003. She said Lear's fascination with the power young adults have as voters helped launch the campaign.

Crediting technological advancements such as Facebook and YouTube, Nguyen said young adults are given the power to voice their own opinions about politics.

"Turning out to vote and speaking up makes a difference in an election," Nguyen said. "Things such as pop culture are led by the young culture, so why shouldn't people look to young people for opinions on the issues we face?"

According to a Declare Yourself news release, the campaign registered 1.2 million young voters in the 2004 election. That year, youth voter participation was at its highest in 30 years, but it was still the lowest of all eligible demographic groups.

Nguyen said she believes young adults forget how easy it is for them to vote, compared to generations before.

"I'm a woman of color, and I know how difficult it was for people like me to vote years ago," Nguyen said. "I also know that shifts in politics make a daily impact on my life."

The campaign, which is reaching people through the Web and different media outlets, will use projects that encourage young adults to speak out about voting at the November election draws closer, Nguyen said.

"We are trying to reach people more now than ever," she said. "The

fun has only begun."

Anyone interested in the Declare Yourself campaign can access its Web site, www.declareyourself.com.

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Defy the zeitgeist; be a proud sesquipedalian

Weeks ago, when I first began contributing this column to *The DT's* Op-Ed page, I received a response from a reader who commended my writing, but suggested I curb my tendency toward "10-cent" words.

Let me say, first off, I was delighted to receive feedback of any sort, since the lonely life of any writer — however modest his forum of publication — is made better by the realization that someone, anyone, has taken the time to read his stuff.

But I must admit, too, that — ever the prideful sesquipedalian — I was mildly affronted by the knock against my vocabulary. Not to mention by the devaluing of my ostensible magniloquence. You say "10-cent" words, but some of those polysyllabic jewels I use should command at least a quarter, no?

I love words. Unabashedly. In all their forms. I love long words and short words. I adore the pretty language of dreamy poets and the muscular eloquence of adept rhetoricians.

Swear words steal my heart sometimes, too, as anybody who's

Michael Borshuk



ever watched sports with me or rode shotgun while I'm driving my car can attest. Decorum, of course, prevents me from using those rough-hewn elements of my vocabulary in these pages.

What is wrong, exactly, with indulging the heights of one's vocabulary? More importantly, at what point, I wonder, did it become unfashionable to display the variety of language with which one is familiar?

Now, let me be clear, this is not a beef between me and one critical reader. I've been criticized for my vocabulary in multiple instances. A friend back in Canada — who, I think it's worth noting, is also a professor — likes to criticize my not infrequent use of the German word *zeitgeist* when talking about contemporary culture.

"Why can't you just say 'spirit of the times,'" he complains, lambasting me as a pretentious knob.

"But *zeitgeist* means 'spirit of the times,'" I reply. "It's more efficient. And the word just sounds cool!" Then I good-naturedly chastise my friend for his "myopic philistinism," while he rolls his eyes.

Students sometimes register their impatience with my vocabulary on course evaluations. One particularly heartbreaking comment — from my perspective anyway — accused me of using big words with the intention of making undergraduates feel dumb. Nothing could be further from the truth, I assure you.

If I use a big word in a lecture, it's because I think the word is appropriate for what I'm trying to convey. I'm never trying to exclude students who might not be familiar with certain words — "Hey, this is a sesquipedalian party and you're not invited!" — but rather, hoping to encourage them to take interest in language and its possibilities.

In any case, as a shrewd observer of the zeitgeist, I'm not blind to the fact that there's a large contingent

who'd prefer that I, and those like me, keep our loquacity at bay. Elections, for example, turn on how candidates use language, with a general partiality it seems, for politicians who eschew the lofty reaches of eloquence and instead "tell it straight."

Why? Is it because ostentatious uses of language appears inherently deceitful? The candidate who crafts his speeches with too much verbal polish is little more than a snake-oil salesman hoping to hoodwink customers with distracting bombast?

But a considered use of language, I would counter, is also often a sign of contemplation. That is, I'm least eloquent in moments that most preclude deep thought. When I stub my toe on the edge of the coffee table, for instance, the language I use to celebrate the moment tends

to be the least polysyllabic and most straightforward.

In my more meditative moments, on the other hand, I tend to widen my vocabulary somewhat and search a little more thoughtfully for less immediate words.

I also feel the need to emphasize the enabling potential of effective language use. For starters, and hopefully without seeming insensitive, I recognize it was a lifelong love of words and a fondness for literature that enabled me to lead a less precarious adult existence than many of the children with whom I grew up, back in my old working-class neighborhood.

"What?" I ask, incredulous still some mornings. "Somebody wants to pay me a living wage to write and teach about words? Well, OK!"

Moreover, an expansive vo-

cabulary can be a figurative show of muscle, a self-authorizing tactic in moments of conflict. Angry — but, in my immodest view, eloquent — letters I've written to retailers have enabled me to secure a replacement pair of running shoes without the original bill of sale and a new MP3 player when my old one fell to pieces after its warranty had expired.

I've also noticed how a well-placed "10-cent" word can make an otherwise condescending airline employee snap to attention amid a tense exchange about lost baggage.

Words are potent, and the more of them you know, the more power you wield.

So, defy the unfair caricature of the pleonastic windbag, I say. Grab a dictionary; indulge your inner sesquipedalian.

Stand tall when they accuse us of palaver and fustian, fellow word-lovers! Let us throw those 10-cent words around without remorse.

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Live from Lubbock: Welcome back Saturday Night Live

Let's take a stroll down memory lane, shall we?

Back in 1999-2000, there was a force of late night comedy that enraptured a base that transcended political beliefs, age, creed, sex and brought the country together.

I am speaking of the Darrell Hammond/Will Ferrell trope mock-ups of candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush.

During this time I remember quite vividly watching with my parents the rise up on by these talented sketch artists on Saturday nights. Little did I know one would become a veritable quotable dictionary for my 20-something male peers, but that's beside the point.

My parents are what you would consider Republicans. Voted for the "W" twice and don't regret it. At least my father doesn't; I bet you could get my mother to renounce her vote with a little pressing.

So there we sat, a 16-year-old political abnormality in a family tree bathed red and the parents who rendered him, laughing our asses off.

Whether it was Hammond's

David Ward



"lock box" or Ferrell's "strategy" encapsulating words for their campaigns or looks into the future of each presidency — Gore's was that of a professor quizzing states; Bush's was him hiding under a desk with a backdrop of the world in flames. Hmm... — it was gold.

Now, let's fast forward to our current time. The writer's strike is over, and our beloved programs once again are in production.

Saturday Night Live had its first chance back on the air last week, and it was stellar. The cast knocked it out of the park. Fred Armisen is a fitting Barack Obama, and Amy Poehler is an outstanding Hillary Clinton. Now to wait on a proper John McCain.

The writers for the show have been sitting on their hands for 14 weeks, unable to comment on any

of the happenings in the world — no stabs at "Rock of Love 2," Mitt Romney dropping out, Britney Spears, nothing. Giving them what I will call "writing blue balls."

Then they came back with last week's intro sketch looking at the media circle jerk over Obama's rising polls, domination of Clinton and basically poor journalism.

Note: I am a supporter of Obama. I have had my share of "Obamagasms," but Ted Turner should stop taking pandering notes out of Rupert Murdoch's playbook.

Really, there are issues to be discussed about both candidates that should be brought up more often than not. Was Clinton really a "co-president" while her husband was in office? If so, she should clarify her position in that White House.

Is Obama really getting a free ride on his involvement with Antoin Rezko?

Rezko was an Obama campaign contributor, and they owned land adjacent to each other. Rezko also improperly funded, as the *Chicago Sun-Times* reported, "a government-

subsidized apartment building on Chicago's South Side."

Then there are the recent smear attempts that have gone to both sides of the aisle. Be it the Somali native garments Obama wore on a visit, or McCain's smear by the *New York Times*.

McCain's lobbying dealings with Vicki Iseman are of interest to the public, but to twist it as a hearsay sex scandal is *National Enquirer* or *New York Post* material.

It's events like these that the writers of SNL — and all late night — now have the opportunity to boil down into satire that can bring opposing sides together to sit and laugh.

It is wonderful to see a broader base of voters coming out and getting ready to decide how we want our country to be seen. With people like Bill Cunningham blatantly defaming an opposing candidate or Jose Ortiz stabbing his brother-in-law during a family debate over Clinton versus Obama, however, things are getting tense.

We have needed these sketches and bits and laughs to bring down the blood pressure over the issues.

It seems like once the writers left, all we had was the election to focus on — unless, of course, you were watching Dr. Drew's *Celebrity Rehab*, so great — and we got so involved that it's come to fisticuffs.

Well, I recommend a glass of a Stewart/Colbert tonic, a Vitamin-Conan and two teaspoons of SNL. Call after March 4, because it's going to be anybody's game.

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Giving up addiction to bubbly, refreshing evil

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(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa — Before I start, I want to lay my cards on the table. I have what is probably an unhealthy love of Diet Coke. That being said, it pains me to say this: Coca-Cola is a destructive company that practices colonial-style oppression and disregard for the foreign countries in which it operates plants. In an attempt to stave off criticisms of my column, let me also say that I am aware of the criticisms against other soft-drink makers, Pepsi included. Although this column is directed at Coca-Cola, it can be seen as a larger criticism of the soft-drink industry as well, mainly because I can't stand the taste of Pepsi.

The list of offenses perpetrated

by the Coca-Cola Company is a long and storied one. Perhaps the most well-known include the accusations of anti-union activities including contract killings in Columbia and the ongoing water-purity and access controversies in India. These two issues depict a company putting profits ahead of people and the environment and are both ongoing debates that deserve attention because of the charges they level at the Coca-Cola Company.

In 2004, a New York-based fact-finding delegation reported there had been 179 human rights violations, including nine murders, at various Coca-Cola bottling plants in Columbia. In a lawsuit filed against Panamco, a Latin-American based Coca-Cola bottling company, the Columbian trade union Sinaltrainal attempted

to use the Alien Tort Claims Act to charge the Atlanta-based Coca-Cola with the murders of three workers. A U.S. District Court later ruled that because the alleged crimes did not occur on U.S. soil, the U.S.-based Coca-Cola could not be charged, but the Latin-American bottlers could be.

Although this might seem fair, a quick examination shows that Coca-Cola owns a nearly 40 percent share of Panamco. Sinaltrainal claims the Coca-Cola Company assisted paramilitary organizations in carrying out the murders of several outspoken union members. Although Coke claims to have no knowledge of the murders, the locations of the killings within the plant suggest at least a tacit level of involvement with the crimes. Sinaltrainal also points out the fact these killings do not appear

to be arbitrary but resulted in the silencing of particularly vocal pro-union workers. Unions are strongly discouraged by the Latin-American Coca-Cola companies.

Coca-Cola's irresponsible and criminal business practices are not confined to the Americas, however — activists in India have been fighting the corporation's plants for years now. Chief among the criticisms of Coca-Cola in India is the usage and pollution of the local water tables. The southern Indian state of Kerala banned the sale of Coke (and Pepsi) in late 2006, citing a study by the Center for Science and Environment which found hazardous chemicals, including pesticides, in the soft-drink. The CSE report looked at 25 manufacturing plants in 12 Indian states and found similar levels at all

Britney Spears' New Court-Supervised Child Visitations

the plants.

A 2003 BBC report found dangerous levels of heavy metals, including carcinogens such as cadmium in waste water that the company had given to local farmers as a fertilizer. A lab analysis by the University of Exeter revealed that not only was the water useless as a fertilizer, but the levels of toxic metals greatly exceeded the levels set by the World Health Organization. In addition to Coca-Cola's expelling polluted waste water, locals from the surrounding villages have

repeatedly and routinely complained of Coca-Cola's overuse and abuse of local water sources.

In light of this, I am hitting Coke where it hurts: right in the profit margin. And although you might ridicule the idea of one man's refusal to drink Coke as having any level of effectiveness I have two replies. One, in the words of that great Indian peace activist Gandhi, you must first be the change you wish to see in the world. Two, you drastically underestimate the amount of Diet Coke I consume.



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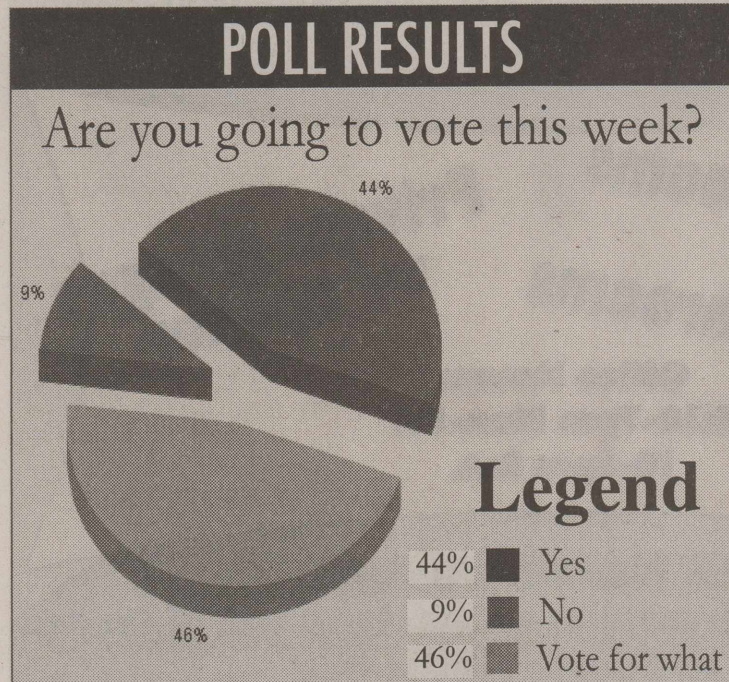
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100 years of culture: Lubbock celebrates in style

After 100 years, Lubbock still is standing against the raging West Texas winds, and it is thriving more than ever before. This weekend marks the centennial of our city, and the coming of a whole new era brings with it a celebration of music, fun and festivities galore.

Kicking off the weekend, KFMX radio station celebrates with the 27th annual Birthday Bash at the Lone Star Pavilion. The doors will open to the public at 5:00 p.m. today, and tickets now are available at Select-a-Seat locations for \$32 dollars.

Headlining this year's event is the band Hellyeah, and bands Fair

Chelsea Roe



to Midland, Hurt, Bury Your Dead, Another Black Day, Nonpoint and Cult to Follow will open the show. It's seven bands for 27 years worth of "absolute rock." You can find these bands on the KFMX Web site, www.kfm.com/main.php, to check out what it's going to be all about.

On the other side of town, you can find some of Lubbock's favorites spicing up the weekend with their own unique flavors.

At Jake's, the bands New City Horizon and In Fair Verona start at 6:00 p.m. The show will feature Archers and Thieves and Liars — a classic rock heavy metal band visiting from San Diego. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

Broadway Street also will host a number of bands Friday night. Check out Chilly Water playing at Bar PM or head across the street to Rocky LaRue's where Outside the Loop can be found trying out their

new tunes.

Perhaps you are a fan of trying out new bars — that's convenient for you because there's a brand new one in town.

McGillicutty's — sometimes referred to as "Gutty's" — begins the celebratory weekend with the always funny and entertaining Andy Eppler and Doug Haines (Dr. Skoob) teaming up to sing into the early morning hours over beer and whiskey.

And that is only Friday.

Saturday will be much the same; if you did not catch any of the acts the night before, don't worry because there's plenty to do. Icarus Fixed will

hit up the bar Whiskey Dix while on the opposite spectrum — at the trendy bar Melt — Violet Lea and Anthony Garcia will perform together.

If you support the hip-hop movement, try Jake's again, where this time Leslie and the LY's will give you a combination of pop, hip-hop and comedy.

To get to the heart of why Lubbock is celebrating in the first place, the City Bank Coliseum will host the centennial opening ceremony at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, featuring artists from around town who each will contribute a few songs to the event. Tickets

are \$5 but are limited, so call Select-a-Seat soon — Don't miss out.

Times like this don't come around often enough. It will be another 100 years before Lubbock begins a celebration this way again, so get your tickets to these events early and come join the fun on any or all of these nights.

It will be a story to tell your grandchildren. Come out with us this weekend, Lubbock, and celebrate 100 Years of Culture.

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Singer, author explains struggles of eating disorder victims

By TAJI SENIOR
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Prior to coming to college, many people are confident about who they are, what they want and more importantly, they are convinced they are secure in how they look. However, the road to self-discovery almost always has a few obstacles along the way.

Singer, songwriter, author and speaker Jenni Schaefer, who was diagnosed with bulimia/anorexia, discussed her battle with "Ed," whose initials stand for eating disorder, in a lecture Thursday evening in the Business Administration building.

The lecture is just one of many events that took place during Tech's Feed Your Body and Soul Week. The Texas native uses her 20-year battle with eating disorders to reach out to people who share her previous struggle with the disease.

Schaefer was inspired by psychotherapist and author Thom Rutledge, who suggested Schaefer view the disease as a relationship. Hence, the name "Ed."

Once she "divorced" "Ed," Schaefer began her quest to find the road to recovery and decided to share her experiences with others in a book titled "Life Without Ed: How One Woman Declared Independence From her Eating Disorder and How You Can Too."

The book contains everyday exercises to help readers follow that same road. In addition to the book, Schaefer also has an inspirational song by the same title and plans to release an accompanying album

that features other singers who have overcome the disease, including Winona Judd and "American Idol" winner Kelly Clarkson.

Schaefer first heard what she calls a "voice" when she was 4 years old. She explained how at a young age she already was comparing herself to the other little girls in her ballet class.

Although Schaefer does not like to blame the media for eating disorders, she does believe it contributes to the distorted image of beauty. She also emphasized the importance of realizing that eating disorders affect everyone, regardless of age, gender or ethnicity.

"These images we constantly see are not real. Most of these women on the covers of magazines are airbrushed," Schaefer said.

She went on to explain how even the most innocent toy can be a key component in distorted images.

"I didn't want to look like my mother or my teachers or my aunts," she said. "I wanted to look like Barbie."

As she got older, the voices became more vocal and more influential on her daily life. Once Schaefer entered high school in Flower Mound, her eating disorder was in complete control of her life — although she was not aware she had a disorder.

"I had to be perfect," she said. "An A for me wasn't a 98 or 97; it

was a 100."

This, Schaefer said, is where a lot of misconceptions about eating disorders come from. Most people think eating disorders only deal with food, she said. In reality, eating disorders have many contributing factors, including physical and sexual abuse, underlying depression and — the one most true for Schaefer — the need to be considered perfect in Western culture.

It was not until Schaefer decided to take a year off before attending medical school in Dallas and moved to Nashville, Tenn., that she began seeking adequate help, which is where she met Rutledge and where she formally was introduced to "Ed."

Rutledge explained that by treating "Ed" as if it were a real person gave Schaefer her own voice, and she did not have to rely on his "voice" to make her feel important anymore.

"I realized that I am my own person, with my own ideas," Schaefer said. "I have my own unique thoughts. I am not my eating disorder."

She described Ed as most girls describe unhealthy relationships. He was abusive and condescending, yet she couldn't get out of the relationship. Ed made her feel like she was special, simply because she was the thinnest girl in the room.

After ending a long, abusive relationship with "Ed," Schaefer said she fully is recovered and now knows how to deal with her emotions in ways that are beneficial to her. Students found Schaefer's message inspirational and uplifting.

"She had a lot of good advice for people who are struggling with this, and she let people know that there is hope and that you can find triumph in situations like this," said Shynequa Bell, a freshman fashion design major from Honolulu.

Inspiration, hope and humor all are parts of Schaefer's methods. She hopes to continue to raise awareness about eating disorders and help people realize when they need help.

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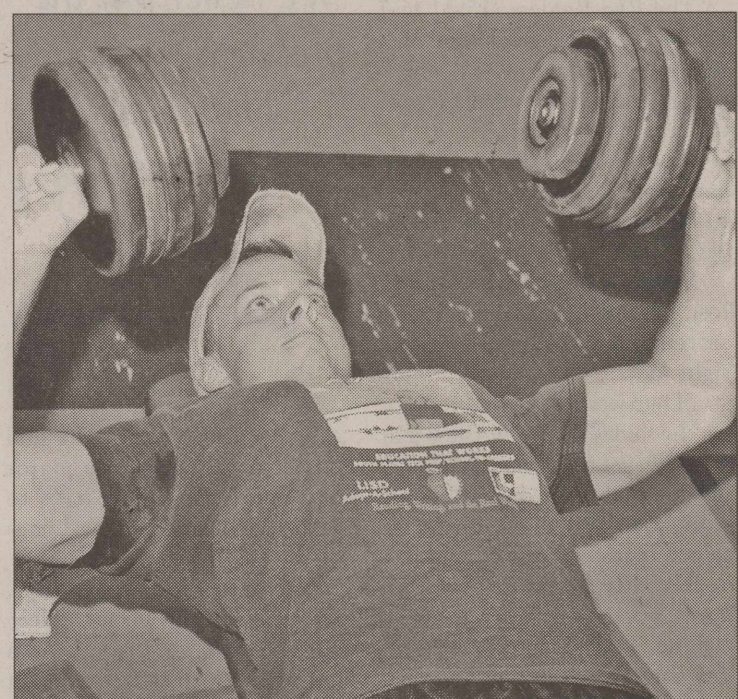


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| 3 PM Great Scenic :30 Railway Scenic :30 | Jeopardy! | Paid Prog. | Access Holly- wood | Bernie | Paid Prog. | Idol "Top 9 to 6" | |
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| 9 PM Last of the :30 Breed | News | News | Friends | Sex City | News | Family | |
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Tech prepares for No. 5 Texas after worst loss of the season

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech's frustrations with its performance against Texas A&M Wednesday have to be put away quickly.

After the Aggies handed the Red Raiders a 98-54 loss, the worst of the season, Tech welcomes No. 5 Texas at 3 p.m. Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

"It's going to be good coming back home," Tech forward Mike Singletary said. "Just being ready to play and having our fans support us, but it's basically going to come down to us. We just gotta come out and play hard and just be ready for them."

The Red Raiders (15-11, 6-7 in Big 12 Conference) were on a two-game winning streak, which helped them gain confidence for the rest of the season.

Texas A&M was on a three-game losing streak and prepared to end it against the Red Raiders.

Singletary said the 44-point loss was just a matter of A&M starting, and staying, on the right foot.

"That was a big-time loss for us," he said. "We really knew that we could get that game. We really needed that game, but we're just going to have to move on and try to get Texas and just play hard."

Recently, Texas has been on a roll.

The Longhorns (24-2, 11-2) put themselves in the top spot in the Big 12 Conference, reeling off 12-straight wins within conference play.

Texas will enter the spirit arena already with a win under its belt against Tech, after giving the

Red Raiders a 73-47 loss Jan. 26. The Texas loss was Tech's worst of the season until A&M's win Wednesday.

Leading the charge for the Longhorns' success throughout the season and their success last time these two teams faced each other was D.J. Augustin.

“Now you hit a couple of shots, you put the pressure on them. We never put the pressure on them. That really hurt us.”

— PAT KNIGHT
TEXAS TECH
BASKETBALL COACH

Tech coach Pat Knight said Augustin is really one major point the Red Raiders have to address in defending the Longhorns.

"We gotta do some things, maybe back up," he said. "Help with the drive and run, zone a little bit. We just really gotta stop them. Then on the other end, we gotta go after them. You can't back down or try to slow it up."

Knight said Tech had a chance to compete with the Longhorns

in the first meeting.

The Red Raiders could not find the offensive production to keep up with the Longhorns, which resulted in the loss.

Knight said that has to change Saturday.

"We had a chance to get the lead," he said. "Now you hit a couple of shots, you put the pressure on them. We never put the pressure on them. That really hurt us."

In the A&M loss, the Red Raiders' frustrations were at a high.

Tech high scorer against the Aggies was guard Alan Voskuil with 11 points.

The Aggies' Dominique Kirk earned 16 points, including five 3-pointers.

Singletary said the team expects to play its best every night, and Wednesday, the Red Raiders were not pleased with themselves.

"Everybody was a little bit frustrated because we weren't playing our best," he said. "They kinda jumped on us real quick. It's not always a good feeling to lose by that many points. Losing especially like that on the road. We're just going to work for Texas."

Singletary said the 44-point loss is something the team does not want to remember when one of the top teams in the country visits the spirit arena.

"You got another great team coming in," he said. "We just gotta put (the A&M loss) in the past. That's one game that we knew we should've had, but we just gotta move on and try to get this next one."

Tech's game against No. 5 Texas is scheduled to air on CBS Saturday. This is the second game that will air on CBS this season.

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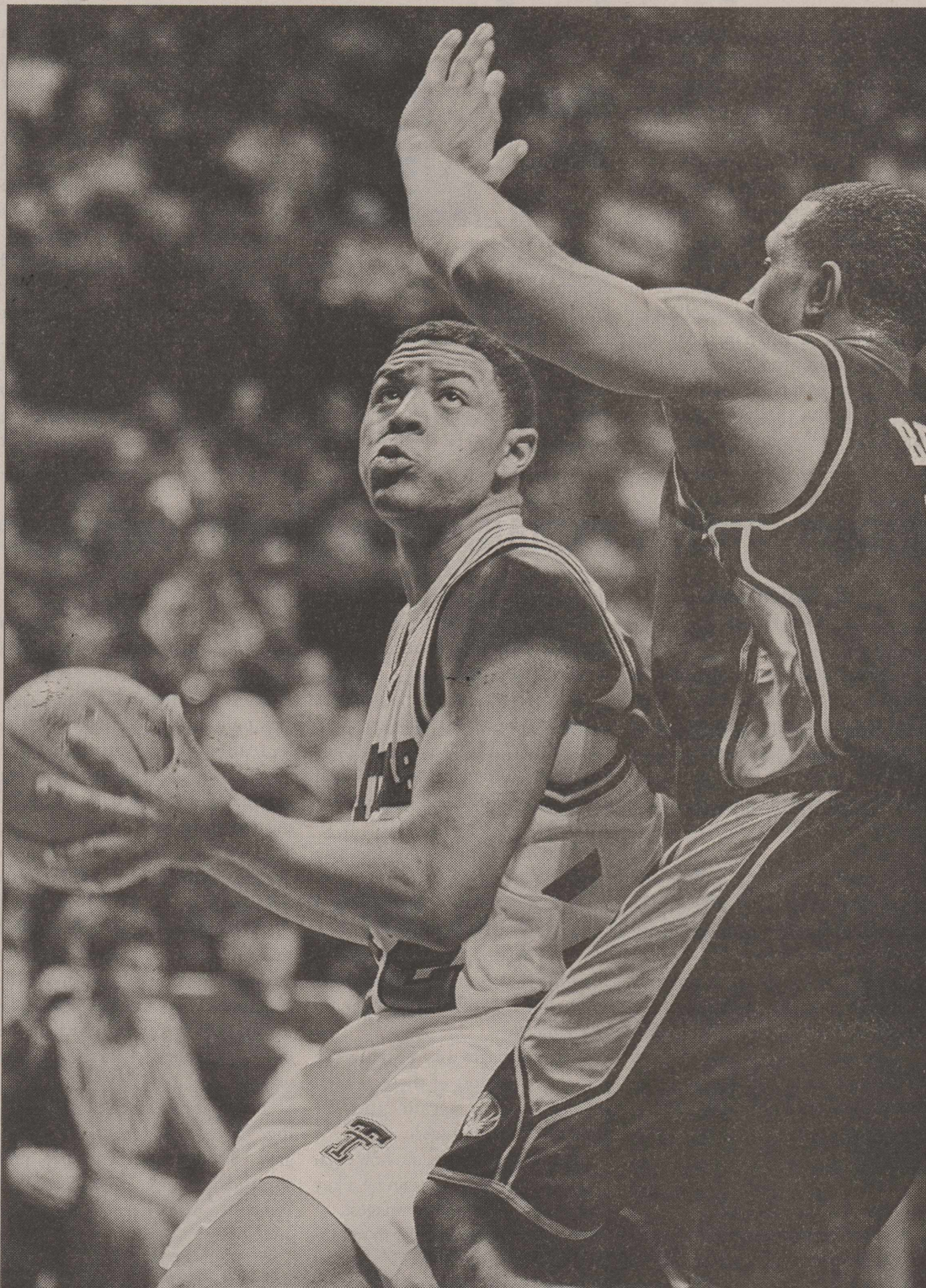


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TEXAS TECH FRESHMAN Mike Singletary and the Red Raiders will attempt to bounce back after a 44-point loss to Texas A&M, against No. 5 Texas 3 p.m. Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

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Cowboys keeping the 'Hotel' open; Adams re-signs to protect Romo

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tony Romo won't have to worry about who is blocking his blind side. His faith will remain in Flozell Adams.

The Dallas Cowboys re-signed the four-time Pro Bowl left tackle Thursday afternoon, hours before he would've hit the open market in free agency. Terms were not immediately available, but the team called it a long-term agreement that likely guarantees Adams will finish his career in Dallas.

"I'm just really happy to be here," Adams told the team's Web site. Asked if he considered leaving Dallas, he added, "Nope. Not at all."

Also Thursday, the Cowboys moved to keep three of their restricted free agents, putting tenders on Pro Bowl running back Marion Barber (\$2.56 million, the highest), defensive end Chris Canty (\$2.017 million) and guard Joe Berger (\$927,000).

Running back Tyson Thompson, who lost his job as a kick returner late in the season, was not tendered, freeing him to sign wherever he wants.

Barber and Canty can still look around for better deals, but a team would have to give Dallas its first- and third-round picks to get Barber and a first-rounder for Canty. Dallas also would first have a week to match any offer.

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In another move Thursday, the Cowboys formally announced the signing of linebacker Zach Thomas, whose \$3.3 million, one-year deal was agreed to last week. Fullback Oliver Hoyte, who gave Thomas a concussion when he was with Miami last season, was released.

Adams joined the Cowboys as a second-round pick in 1998. He and linebacker Greg Ellis are the team's longest-tenured players.

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The 6-foot-7, 340-pounder has been a stalwart at left tackle his entire career. His ability to fend off blockers has been credited with helping Romo develop into one of the NFL's top passers in only 1½ seasons, and helped Dallas set all sorts of club records for yards and scoring last year.

Adams, who turns 33 in May, made the Pro Bowl in four of the last five seasons, missing only in 2005 when a knee injury cost him 10 games. Those are the only games he's missed in his 10-year career.

Adams just finished a five-year, \$25 million deal. Had he become a free agent, the Cowboys may have faced competition from the Miami Dolphins, who are coached by former Dallas line coach Tony Sparano, whose arrival sparked Adams' career. Bill Parcells was coaching the Cowboys then, and he's now running Miami's front office.

Tech heads to Houston for Minute Maid College Classic

By BEN MAKI
SPORTS EDITOR

The Texas Tech baseball team enters the final stretch of its eight-game road trip today with the beginning of the Minute Maid College Classic at Minute Maid Park in Houston.

After losing 7-3 to New Mexico Wednesday in Albuquerque, N.M., Tech (2-3) will head to Houston for a tournament involving teams who have had early-season success.

Tech freshman pitcher Chad Bettis said the team's early struggles can be attributed to the extended road trip to start the season.

"Everybody is still kind of getting adjusted to traveling this whole week," he said, "and the first week of the season, traveling 24-seven everywhere, it's hard to adjust, but I think we are capable of adjusting. We just need to get some

games under our belt."

Tech junior outfielder Roger Kieschnick said this tournament will be a challenge, and he personally looks to perform better than he did two years ago in the same tournament, when he went 1-for-12 with seven strikeouts.

"That tournament is a great tournament; it's a great experience," Kieschnick said. "I'm looking for a little redemption. My freshman year, my eyes (were) pretty big. Those are some top teams, definitely some teams that have proven themselves in the past, so we got to go out there and compete."

Tech will start off at 3:30 p.m. against Houston (3-2), who recently lost 12-11 to 11th-ranked Rice, according to *Collegiate Baseball Magazine*, and will put A.J. Ramos on the mound. Ramos (0-1) has a 4.50 ERA and in his only start

this season, he matched a career-high 10 strikeouts in six innings of work. The Cougars have a .315 team batting average and a team ERA of 4.26.

Tech associate head coach Dan Spencer said his pitching staff will be ready to pitch, and he expects his pitchers to perform well in their second round of starts.

"It'll be hard to think that Ramos is going to be better than he was last weekend," he said. "He was about two pitches away from shutting 'em out. I think that everybody is going to be at least getting rid of some of the nerves going into the second weekend. I think all three of those guys, those three starters, are high-end Division I guys, so expect those guys to be good week in and week out."

In the second game, Tech will send out Nathan Karns (0-0) to face Tennessee (3-1), which has

been tough to score runs on so far this season, as it boasts a 2.00 team ERA. Karns earned a no decision in his first start, going four innings and giving up three earned runs and four walks, but striking out seven.

In the final game of the tournament for the Red Raiders, Bettis (1-0) will take the hill with a team-leading 1.50 ERA and will face off against Rice (3-2), whose only losses came at the hands of perennial contender No. 10 Long Beach State.

"(The first win) boosts a lot of confidence," Bettis said. "We can come out and do the same thing over and over again. Hopefully we can put up runs, which we are very capable of doing and go out and give my team a chance."

Games can be viewed online at www.mlb.com, but a subscription is required.

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Texans agree to deal with free agent KR/WR Andre' Davis

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Texans agreed to a multi-year contract with free agent receiver and kick returner Andre' Davis on Thursday, just hours before the start of free agency.

The deal was confirmed to The Associated Press by a person familiar with the negotiations who asked not to be identified because it had not yet been announced. Davis is expected to sign the contract on Friday.

Davis emerged as one of Houston's top receivers last season when Andre Johnson missed seven games with a knee sprain. Davis finished with 33 catches for 583 yards and three touchdowns. He also returned three kickoffs for touchdowns last season, including two in Houston's season

finale against Jacksonville. Signing Davis was a priority for Houston with the status of one-time Pro Bowl kick returner and restricted free agent Jerome Mathis up in the air. Mathis made the Pro Bowl as a returner in 2005, but spent most of the last two seasons on injured reserve before being charged earlier this month with assaulting his pregnant common-law wife.

A second-round pick in 2002, the 28-year-old Davis revived his career in Houston after finishing with just two catches for 13 yards for Buffalo in 2006. He had three straight 400-plus-yard receiving seasons with the Cleveland Browns, but played mostly special teams in 2005 and 2006 in Buffalo and New England.

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EARN UP to \$12.00/hr. Conduct Phone surveys. Parttime. Evening/weekend. Opinion Resources, 3602 Slide B-25.
www.myspace.com/OpinionResourcesLubbock.

FLINT BOOT & Hat Shop seeking part-time employees. Apply in person 3035 34th.

FOX&HOUND NOW hiring hosts/hostess, servers, kitchen staff. Apply in person. 4210 82nd St.

FULL/PART TIME positions available at the YWCA Child Development Center. Working with newborns and toddlers. APPLY at 35th & Flint.

FUN FAMILY RESORT
South Fork, Colorado. Needs students for summer jobs: office, housekeeping, dining room, horse wrangler, kitchen and other. Salary, room & board, and bonus. Write Personnel Director @ 6315 Westover Drive, Granbury, TX 76049, or e-mail rafinat@sbcglobal.net or call 1-800-548-1684

JAZZ RESTAURANT now hiring all positions. Full and part time. Apply in person 3703 19th.

JIMMY JOHN'S
is looking for full time managers. We offer competitive pay, free meals, a fun environment, paid vacation, and an excellent opportunity for growth. We are opening a 3rd store in September so there is lots of room for growth!! Come by the store at 2413 Broadway and ask to speak with Breck or call Reagan at 806-445-3232.

HELP WANTED

LLANO LOGISTICS, a 3rd party logistics company for United Supermarkets, has an immediate position open for a night transportation clerk. Shift starts at 5:00 P.M. and ends at 5:00 A.M. This position works a 4 days on and 4 days off schedule. Excel, filing, data entry experience preferred. Starting pay is \$9.25/hour, full benefits, vacation. Apply at 5801 MLK Jr. Blvd., M-F, 8-5. Please reference "transportation clerk" on your application. No phone calls please.

LOOKING FOR a fun job working with kids? YWCA after school counselor. M-F. 2:45-6 PM. Apply now at 35th & Flint.

LOTS OF work to be done! Up to full-time position available to feed cutting horses, weld, and do other assorted duties. Needed on a daily basis, ag majors are preferred. Call Tommy at 798-8637.

MCDUGAL COMPANIES
Hiring a Leasing Specialist for one of our apartment communities. This individual must be outgoing and have great customer service skills. Apply in person at 7008 Salem Avenue.

MR. AQUARIUM now accepting applications. All positions. 2523 34th.

NOW HIRING waitstaff. TABC certification a must. Apply in person. Skooners, 1617 University.

PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA
now hiring! In store team members & delivery drivers. Our employees enjoy flexible schedules, a fun work environment, pizza discounts, competitive wages, advanced opportunities, & comprehensive training. Drivers must be 18, have a current drivers license, current auto insurance, & a good driving record. Apply at: 2420 9th Street or 5905 82nd Street. EOE.

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PART TIME gymnastics assistant. Must have experience. For information call 795-0481.

PART TIME LANDSCAPERS
Needed for property management company. General knowledge of commercial equipment is a must. Dependable transportation is a must. Pay rate is negotiable. Send resumes to PO Box 53533, Lubbock, TX 79453 or email to MICHAELLAMBERTS@SUDDENLINK.NET.

PART TIME LEASING AGENT
Needed to start at the Branchwater Apartments. Please apply at 5401 4th St. or call 793-1038. No experience is necessary.

PLAYER'S BIKINI BAR
now hiring all positions. Bikini dancer, bikini waitress, bartenders, door person. Apply in person at 3511 Ave Q or call 806-744-5555.

REDRAIDERSNEEDJOBS.COM
Paid survey takers needed in Lubbock. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

SECRET SHOPPERS NEEDED
Evaluate local stores, restaurants, theaters. Flexible hours. Training provided. 1-800-585-9024 ext 6425.

SECRET SHOPPERS NEEDED!
Paid opportunity! We need people to shop apartment communities in the Lubbock area. For more information, please contact Jessica at (806) 797-3162.

SERVERS/WAIT STAFF needed. Must be able to work weekends. 1711 Texas Ave. 687-2034.

TYPISTS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
50 wpm minimum required. Training class starts March 3rd. Through training, hours are 6-midnight, after training, flexible schedule. At least 20 hrs/week required. You will be providing communication services for the hearing/speech impaired. Excellent communication skills required. Apply in person Kelly Services, 4601 50th Street, Suite 100, (inside Pueblo building) or call 794-2757.

UMPIRES NEEDED for Lubbock Little League baseball. For meeting/clinic schedule and to sign up call Jay Temple at 543-8999.

UNDERCOVER SHOPPERS
Earn up to \$70 per day. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail/dining establishments. No experience required. Please call 1 800 722 4791.

WATTS YAMAHA LUBBOCK'S new motorcycle dealership is now hiring for all positions. Full time, part time available. Submit resume to tyler@wattsyamaha.com.

HELP WANTED

WE LOVE to write letters of reference for our staff! Kid's Kingdom is accepting applications for preschool teachers and school age teachers. Gain valuable hands on experience working with children & families, & classroom management. Applicants must be 18 years old with the ability to make mature judgments, love to laugh, work well with the public and have a strong work ethic. We offer paid training, vacation pay, sick pay, and child care discounts. Our ratios are lower than state mandated and we operate a program that operates above the minimum standards. Please see our web site at kidskingdomlubbock.com or visit us in person at 5320 50th inside St. Matthew's United Methodist Church.

YARD WORK scalping and mowing. Spring, summer and fall. Call James 745-1614.

YOUR GIFT MEANS THE WORLD
Consider donating your eggs to help other women. Your time is worth \$2000-\$3000. The Centre for Reproductive Medicine. 788-1212.

UNFURNISHED

2522-21ST Street, 2 blks from Tech, 3-4 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced, pets ok. Hardwood floors, central heat/ac, appliances - available now. 831-1519.

2607 30TH. 4/2/1. Fireplace. Newly built. \$1295/mo, \$250 deposit. 749-3355, 778-1847 after 5.

2816 62ND ST. 3 BR / 2 BA. Converted garage could be 2nd living or 4th BR. Pets allowed, easy access to Tech. \$500 deposit, \$1000 / month. House won't be available until after April 1st. Call for details 806-283-0339.

3418 30TH. New everything. 3/2/1. Available now. Lawn care provided. \$980/mo. 794-5241.

UNFURNISHED

TECH TERRACE beauty. 3/2/1. 2805 30th. 2 living areas. Double sinks in master bath. Lawn care provided. Available March 15. \$1325/month. 794-5241.

TWO BEDROOM Apartments (2/1) Walking Distance to Tech. Water, gas, trash, cable paid \$35.00 application fee \$150.00 admin fee \$495.00 Call J and B Properties at 806-798-5500.

VOTED LUBBOCK'S BEST VALUE
Efficiencies, 1 and 2 bedrooms. \$295-\$450/month. 1 mile to Tech. 765-5184.

FOR SALE

\$124 QUEEN orthopedic pillowtop mattress and box set, unused with warranty, 549-3110.

HELP WANTED

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Need Cash for Spring Break?
Just spent your last stash of cash on your mom's holiday gift? Already dreaming about warmer weather but your swim suit is looking a little shabby and your flip flops are out of tread? Well, Spring Break is coming up quicker than you think and you're gonna need a few extra dollars if you really want to be a player! What better opportunity could you have to earn money in a fun, flexible environment and fatten up that wallet? Come join Hospitality Services' award winning team!

call 806.742.1360 or visit www.hospitality.ttu.edu for more information.

FURNISHED

\$700 SUMMER!!
University Courtyard \$250/mo. for May thru June instead of \$450/mo. 512-755-4363 to reserve.

I NEED to sublet my bedroom out of a 2 bedroom (2 baths) nice/new apartment (Gateway). Fully furnished, washer/dryer, pools, internet & gym. Roommate is 24/female. Current lease goes until July, 08. \$350/month. (979)777-7472.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE
ASAP at University Pointe. Male or Female needed \$475 a month, all bills included. Move in today! Call Ashley at 806-470-0010.

SUBLEASE NEW URBANISM DESIGN
Close to Tech from freshly furnished, 1-queen sized bedroom, living room w/ sofa-bed, big screen TV, ceiling fans, ceramic and stainless appliance finishes, large bath, FREE: high speed internet, cable, electric, washer and dryer, fitness center, pool, covered parking and security. \$695/mo. jean.reynolds@ttu.edu.

TREES TREES TREES
Branchwater Apartments and Villas. Large two bedroom flats + two bedroom townhomes with fireplaces. One bedroom flats and lofts. Furnished or unfurnished. 5411 4th. 793-1038. virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com/jti.

ULOFT!!
2 bed/2bath, furnished, luxury apartment. Ready for sublease ASAP. Lease runs till August. Call (903)641-3358 or (281)413-1613. Possible pay of first months rent!

UNFURNISHED

1/1 DUPLEX. Nice wood floors. Central heat/air. Pet friendly. Close to Tech. 1804 Ave V. \$400/mo., \$300/deposit. Joe 441-0611.

2/1 WITH central h/a, fireplace, all appliances included. Awesome fenced backyard with extended car garage. 3010 29th St. \$750/mo, \$450 deposit. 543-6764.

APTS FOR RENT

Great location to campus. Private bedroom/bathroom, furnished, W/D, fitness center. Pre-leasing for fall 2008-09. (806) 762-5500.

CITY STREETS LOFTS
The most unique living experience in Lubbock. Contact 806-687-7058 for your personal appointment and tour.

FEBRUARY SPECIAL 1 bedroom duplexes or mobile home. Appliances. Bills paid. \$360. Special deposit rate \$160. Call first 795-0040 or 786-8711.

FOR LEASE: 3/1 2205 20th St. \$750; 4/2 2218 20th St. \$900; Very nice large 4/2, 4 blocks from Tech, hardwood floors, designer paint, \$1500. Call Bill at 470-7037.

FOR RENT! Townhouse style apartment. Very nice, very large 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1250 SF, lots of big closets, large rooms, fireplace, private patio, washer/dryer hookups. 5018 Kenosha. \$675, 791-0993 www.taylor-property.com.

GREAT 4/2 South of Tech. New tile paint carpet. 2815 36th Street. Price negotiable. 797-6558.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

Bear Flats: 4204 17th. Loft style 1 bedroom. Metal ceilings, stucco walls. Washer/Dryer connections. Exterior: Stucco, iron rails, metal roof. Virtual tour @ www.lubbockapartments.com/jti 806-792-0828.

HOUSE FOR Lease 3/2/1 Newly remodeled! No pets. \$895 and \$900 deposit. 4937 7th. 548-7355.

MAIN STREET CONDOS

Close to Tech. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Covered parking. Contact a leasing representative at 806-749-1234.

NEWLY RENOVATED! 2 & 3 bedroom houses for lease. Convenient to Tech. Call 771-1890.

SOUTH OF Tech, 3/2. Central h/a, W/D connections, dishwasher, stove, fridge included. Large backyard with dog run. 3709 39th St., available April 1st. \$900/mo. \$450 deposit. 543-6764.

ST. FRANCIS VILLAGE

2 bedroom apartments. So large you will never see your roommates. 4110 17th. 792-0828. Virtual tour @ www.lubbockapartments.com/jti

3320 28TH 3/2/2 & 1/1/1, \$157,500. 3015 42nd 4/2, \$98,000. Both houses remodeled. 806-470-7088.

ALL NEW king mattress and box set. No seconds. Flame resistant. \$240. 549-3110.

CHENILLE SOFA \$399. Love \$379, chair \$299. Can separate or \$990 takes all. 549-3110.

CHERRY DINING table & chairs. Deep, rich finish, boxed. List \$600, take \$228. 549-3110.

CHERRY DINING table and chairs. Traditional Victorian style. \$199. 549-3110.

EASY NOTES @

Red & Black Bookstore & University Trails- Apartment #1524. Day-to-day notes, test reviews, sample essays, and sample projects for 13+ classes!

FOR SALE.

Newly remodeled. 3/2/2. 5004 18th Street. (806) 773-3730.

FOR SALE. 2620 26th St. 3 bed 3 bath. Loft. Remodeled. (806) 790-4405.

FOR SALE. Tech Terrace. 2620 26th. 3 bed 3 bath with loft. 806-790-4405. Completely remodeled.

FORMAL DINING 10 pc, double pedestal buffet & 2 leafs. 6 cushioned chairs, china hutch/buffet, estate quality. New/boxed. List \$4296, sell \$1995. 549-3110.

FULL SIZE orthopedic mattress set in plastic. \$109 new. Twin size \$95. 549-3110.

MAHOGANY BEDROOM set, 6-pc, solid wood, dovetailed, list \$3250, sacrifice \$890. 549-3110.

MATTRESS, FURNITURE
Ask about student discounts. 5127 34th Street (34th & Slide). 785-7253.

MICROSUEDE PILLOWBACK sofa and love. Lifetime warranty, new. \$575. 549-3110.

MOVING SALE! 2014 17th St. (behind Lubbock HS). Saturday 8-5, Sunday 8-12. Wave runner, piano, TV sets, full size bed, and misc.

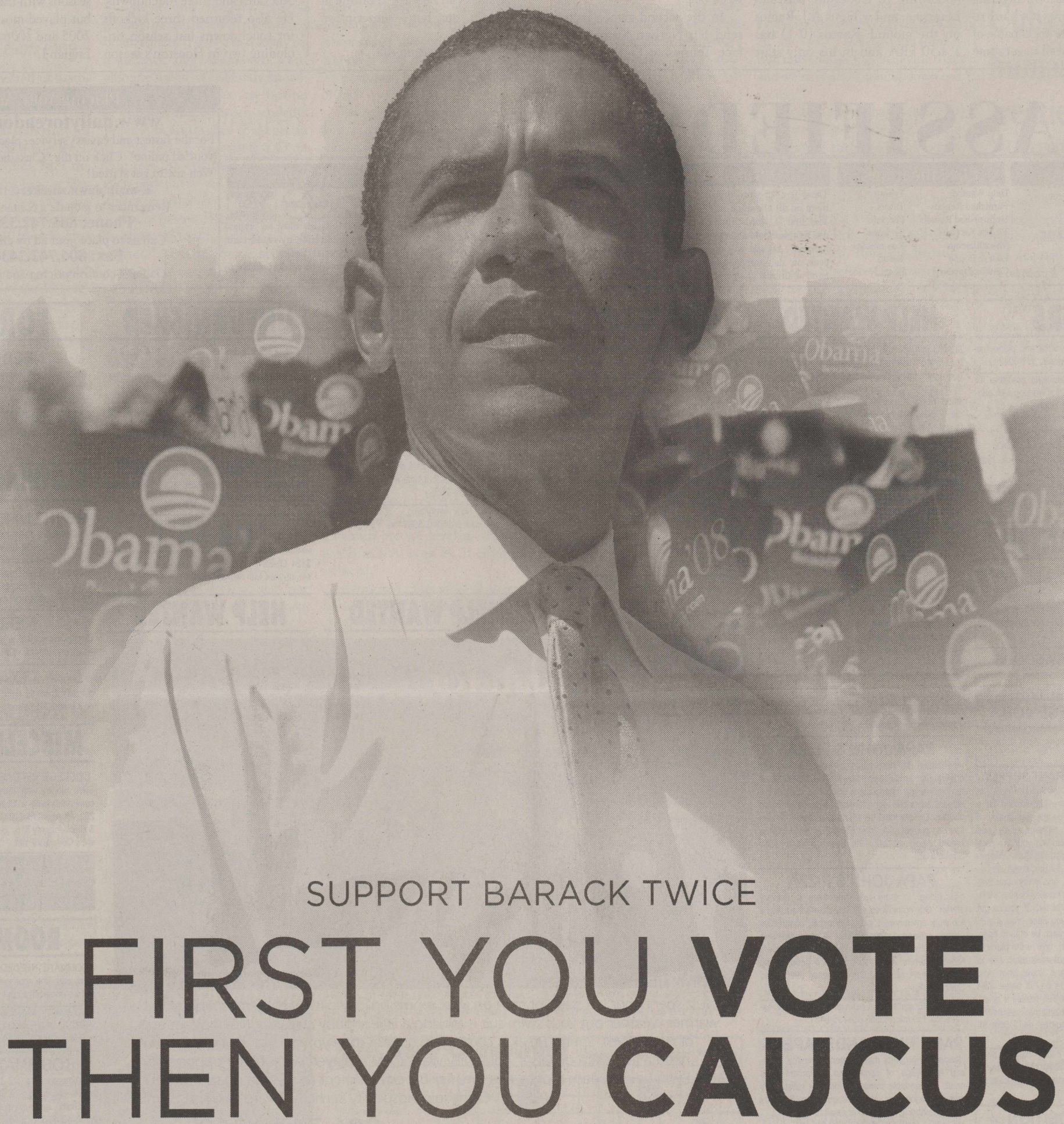
MUST SELL, MOVING OVERSEAS!
'06 ACURA MDX, 12K miles, \$2500 or best offer. Must sell by the end of the week! 214-232-9988.

NASA MEMORY foam mattress set as seen on T.V. Hugs body. New! \$425. 549-3110.

FOR SALE

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