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**STATE**

**Texas caucus conventions draw crowds**

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Democrats packed into county conventions Saturday as supporters of Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton fought again to win delegates in a complex and long-running presidential caucus system. Results tallied by The Associated Press showed that Obama had 1,858 delegates selected to go on to the state convention, or 59 percent, compared with Clinton's 1,270 delegates, or 41 percent. That's out of about 7,300 delegates expected to be selected at senate district meetings across the state.

**NATION**

**Obama says Clinton should keep running**

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Barack Obama refused Saturday to go along with other Democrats who are calling for Hillary Rodham Clinton to step away from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. "My attitude is Senator Clinton can run as long as she wants," Obama said. Obama told reporters he did not agree with one of his supporters, Vermont Sen. Patrick Leahy, when he said earlier this week that Clinton cannot win the nomination and should therefore drop out. "I hadn't talked to Pat about it," Obama said.

**WORLD**

**Al-Sadr tells followers to defy Iraqi govt.**

BAGHDAD (AP) — Anti-American Shiite militia leader Muqtada al-Sadr ordered his followers Saturday to defy government orders to surrender their weapons, as U.S. jets struck Shiite extremists near Basra to bolster a faltering Iraqi offensive against gunmen in the city. Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki acknowledged he may have miscalculated by failing to foresee the strong backlash that his offensive, which began Tuesday, provoked in areas of Baghdad and other cities where Shiite militias wield power.

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## Board of Regents caps tuition increase

By **MATT MCGOWAN**  
STAFF WRITER

After reviewing a 2008 budget proposal Saturday morning in the Administration building, the Texas Tech Board of Regents set a 4.4 percent ceiling on any potential tuition increases enacted at a later date for the academic year beginning in the fall of 2008. As a preliminary decision on the path to the \$580-million budget's approval in May, the cap restricts any 2008 tuition increases exceeding \$9.33 for each enrolled credit hour or any increase exceeding \$154.95 per student, per semester. Because officials will subject the budget to additional changes between now and its finalization in May, tuition increases, if any,

have yet to be determined. "The 4.4 percent cap is a maximum, but we have not set a final number," said Texas Tech Chancellor Kent Hance. "We can tell it is not going to go above that, and that is below anything our competitors have come up with, but ours might well end up being zero." Because administrators expect university spending in the next year to surpass 2007's budget by as much as \$7 million, he said, the source of the additional funds also will be determined before the next board meeting in May. The money to close the funding gap, according to the budget, could come through



PHOTO BY TRENT BARNES/The Daily Toreador  
PRESIDENT WHITMORE AND Chancellor Hance in attendance at the Texas Tech Board of Regents meeting Saturday morning in the Administration building.

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## OVERCOMING OBSTACLES

Part 1 of a five part series looking at the struggles, inspirations of international students at Tech

By **MATT MCGOWAN**  
STAFF WRITER

For some, the road to Texas Tech is short and smooth. For others, it is long, winding and wrought with obstacles. The university is home to tens of thousands of students, of which many came from other places in Texas or, at the very least, from somewhere within the U.S. borders. There are those, however, who come to Tech from faraway places after years of dreaming about life as a Red Raider. During 2007, according to statistics from Tech's Department of International Students and Scholar Services, more than 1,000 international students enrolled in the university, the vast majority of whom — 913 — were graduate students. According to the statistics, a large proportion of Tech's international student population came to Lubbock from India, with 404 students, and China, with 195 students. Yet, 71 Red Raiders call Ko-

home, and 50 came from Taiwan. Other top nationalities are Mexico, Turkey, Nigeria, Canada, Nepal and Kenya. It is no surprise many international students come to the United States, said Juan Munoz, special assistant on institutional diversity to the university's president, because the international community often considers U.S. universities to be the best. "America has the best higher-education system in the world, bar none," he said. "Period." Specifically what brings these multinational students to the university, however, presents an entirely different story, said Bob Crosier, director of international affairs at Tech. One of the more common reasons students travel thousands of miles to come to Tech is what Crosier called a "word-of-mouth kind of thing," meaning they hear about the university from personal friends, family members or colleagues back home who are familiar with the university. Though Tech does not

have any umbrella efforts to recruit these students, he said, many of the university's individual departments and offices often look beyond U.S. borders when they recruit. "Because of that kind of pattern, the university's international student body is primarily graduate students, because that's where a lot of these efforts would be focused, on graduate students," Crosier said. Some international students have friends who already study here and who return home speaking highly of the university, said Saif Haq, president of the Bangladesh Student Association and an associate professor in the College of Architecture. Haq arrived in the United States from Bangladesh as a graduate student during the 1970s. "Another thing students — especially of foreign origin — look for is funding opportunities, and that's very, very important," he said. "If there are funding opportunities, then it goes both ways. With the fellowship or scholarship assistance, they'll see balance by the fees, tuition and other things." Such was the case for Kweku Hazel, a senior biochemistry major from Ghana and the president of the African Student Organization. Hazel came to the United States from West Africa after completing high school there, he said. Nestled in the jungle of Ghana, the military-style boarding school he attended had a curriculum up to the 10th grade, so Hazel joined a merit-based exchange student program and attended the 12th grade in East Texas while living with a host family for nine months. "I came to high school, and they were like, 'You've got to type,'" he said. "I remember the first time, I couldn't find P for any reason. I looked for that P on that keyboard for more than, like — I just thought, 'Hey, there's no P on this keyboard.' You know how P is hidden in the corner? Man, I looked for that P for so long." After high school, he returned to Ghana, worked for a year and realized the education sys-

tem in America is "pretty good." Deciding not to attend a university in Ghana, he returned to Texas and attended San Jacinto Community College in Houston for two years. He chose Texas for the weather and then Houston almost on a whim. "I just heard somebody say 'Houston,'" Hazel said. "I said, 'Hmm, sounds like a big city that I've never been to before. Let's try it out.' I didn't want to be in Dallas because I had already been there before." Upon earning his associate's degree, Hazel applied to all of the major universities in Texas, settling on Tech because it offered him the most money through scholarships. "Really, I didn't know much about Lubbock," he said, "but, since I had moved over 5,000 miles coming (to Houston), moving another 500 miles wasn't a big deal. I could handle any type of change. Actually, I came to Lubbock without looking at where it was on a map." For 1,094 of the university's 1,216 international students, according to ISSS statistics, access to the United States came after they received an F-1 visa, the quintessential student visa. In fiscal year 2007, according to statistics from the U.S. Department of State, the department received 432,380 requests for student visas, of which it granted 298,389 — approximately a 69 percent acceptance rate. During fiscal year 2006, according to the department's statistics, the greatest numbers of F-1 visas were granted to applicants from South Korea, with more than 42,000; China, with more than 28,000; and India, with more than 26,000. F-1 visas, however, restrict all visiting students from working more than 20 hours each week and from off-campus employment, said Loraine McCallum, an international student counselor at the International Cultural Center. The financial prospects for a foreign undergraduate student explains their small enrollment numbers, Hazel said. Those undergraduates who

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## 'Si Se Puede': Street renamed for Cesar Chavez

By **LILIANNA GONZALEZ**  
STAFF WRITER

After seven years of struggles to rename a street after Cesar E. Chavez, a celebration committee named in honor of the late farm labor and civil rights advocate celebrated the dedication of a street in his name during the ninth annual Chavez march Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The march, which began at the Cavazos Middle School parking lot and attracted approximately 300 participants, ended in the Buddy Holly Recreational Area, where the Cesar E. Chavez Drive dedication took place. Christy Martinez-Garcia, chair of the Cesar E. Chavez Commemoration Committee, said Canyon Lake Drive officially was renamed after Chavez on Thursday, Chavez's birthday, after approval by the Lubbock City Council earlier this year. "It was a seven-year effort, waiting for the street to be renamed," Martinez-Garcia said. "Some city council members told us to reorganize our priority; this is our priority, we still have a lot of farm workers' struggles and issues."

Though she said her committee received nearly 5,000 signatures from people in the community, she believes Chavez

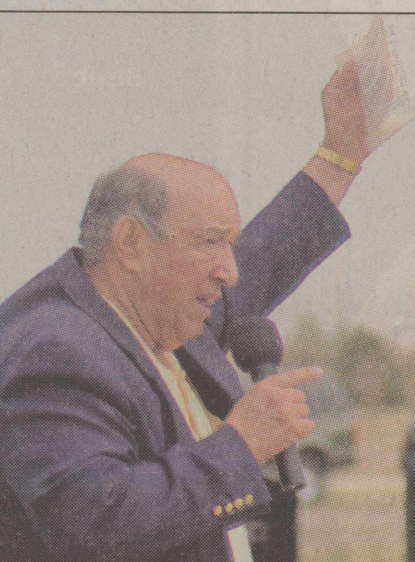


PHOTO BY KERRY LENTZ/The Daily Toreador  
JOHN GUZMAN SPEAKS at the 9th annual Cesar E. Chavez People's March and Celebration Saturday afternoon at the Cesar E. Chavez Park off of North University.

was a humble and simple man and who did not need a big street named after him. Martinez-Garcia said the street goes through an area that, in the past, was called "Mexican town," an area many Hispanics first moved into in Lubbock. The son of migrant laborers, Chavez led a nonviolent boycott against California grape growers and protested against poor working conditions and the use of pesticides that were harmful to farm workers, she said. Ruby Gonzales, president elect of the Hispanic Association of Women, said she attended the event to show support and because she used to work in the Lubbock Independent School District with migrant students. "They are really smart," Gonzales said, "and with a little encouragement, they can succeed." Margie Olivarez, president of the Hispanic Association of Women, said her mother's side of the family went through hard times, like Chavez, as migrant workers, and their experience is what motivates

her to support the event. Olivarez said she believes it is important to continue awareness especially among the youth so they do not forget the struggles and people who have paved the way with migrant worker issues. "Having a street of a Hispanic individual reminds us that anything is possible," Olivarez said. Julio Valdez, a freshman architecture and business major from Dallas and a member of the Tech Hispanic Student Society, participated in the march with other members of the organization. Valdez said people were chanting phrases, including "Si Se Puede," as they marched. "It was a long, seven-year crusade," he said, "to where this was the first year we got to walk onto the Cesar E. Chavez street." Martinez-Garcia said she is proud of Chavez and glad to finally see the street. "Si se puede (means) 'it can be done,'" she said. "When you have tenacity and determination, something of this magnitude can be done." lg\_3red@hotmail.com

## Earth Hour recognized as worldwide conservation effort

By **CASSANDRA GERSH**  
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Students in the Texas Tech community, as well as more than 700,000 participants around the world, took part in the first annual Earth Hour to help preserve energy Saturday.

Earth Hour, from 8 to 9 p.m., was a designated time for all participants to turn off all electricity in their households or businesses, as well as not use an automobile for transportation.

The Associated Press reported Wednesday that a portion of the Antarctic Ice Shelf — which was three times the size of Manhattan — had split off, begun to break apart and sink. According to the article, this may have been due to rapid climate change potentially effected by humans through pollution.

Lubbock-area Rep. Randy Neugebauer said Earth Hour should not be only a single event in history, but it should teach people to be better stewards of the planet.

"We can't conserve our way out of this problem," Neugebauer said. "All we can do is preserve what we have, refocus our efforts and use science and efficiency over politics to solve the environmental problem."

Kyle Nichols, a junior theatre and dance major from Lubbock, said he hopes Earth Hour will

prove an effective way to reach the global community about the current state of the environment.

"I think that, while there are noble efforts towards moving away from our dependence on oil," Nichols said, "not enough is being done to better the environment."

Juan Hendrawan Putra, a foreign exchange student from the Netherlands, said he believes people in Europe are more aware of environmental issues and are willing to sacrifice more for the betterment of the world than people in the United States.

"I don't understand why, but people here do not emphasize recycling, and they use many cars," Putra said. "Europeans tend to use bicycles and mass transportation instead."

Putra said he knows cultural and geographic differences also contribute to the differing habits, but said he believes Americans tend to focus on the more "immediate" issues than the environment.

Neugebauer said the world is energy deficient, and it is up to everyone to do what he or she can. He urges Americans to refocus their priorities to what will be best for the future.

"Earth Hour is a noble effort, it shouldn't be annual, it should be a daily practice," he said. "Let's do what we can, while we still can."

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## Concessions intended to improve negotiating

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel pledged to remove some West Bank roadblocks as a start to "concrete steps" in an agreement Sunday with the Palestinians that is aimed at paving the way for a final peace deal this year.

"This is a program that will improve the daily lives of Palestinians and help make Israel secure," the U.S. said.

Under the plan that Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice announced,

Israel will remove about 50 roadblocks and upgrade checkpoints to speed up the movement of Palestinians through the West Bank.

The Israelis also will give Palestinians more security responsibility in the town of Jenin with an eye toward looking at "other areas in turn." They also pledged to increase the number of travel and work permits for Palestinians and to support economic projects in Palestinian towns.

## Hindu holiday festival a colorful celebration

By **BRIDGET DE STEFANO**  
STAFF WRITER

Anyone who wanted to celebrate the traditional Hindu "Holi" holiday with the Texas Tech South Asian Student Association would need to bring some good friends and a change of clothes because things were bound to get colorful.

SASA hosted its own festival of colors at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Tech soccer fields. The organization provided free pizza, T-shirts and rainbow-colored paint to represent the battle between good and evil.

Holi is an annual festival of colors that falls on the day after the full moon in the Hindu month of Phalgun — typically early March.

Historically, it was an agricultural festival celebrating the end of a harsh winter and the welcoming of a spring bloom. The naturally colored powders originally were from flowers that blossomed during the festival season.

Hindus believe in reincarnation and many forms of one God. An important aspect of Hinduism is the cyclical rebirth of the soul and the progression towards an inner state of peace. Hinduism's ancient roots in storytelling and mythology provide the basis from which the moral foundation of good over evil is carried on from generation to generation.

Holi is a time for "merrymaking and fun with family and friends," said Sirisha Reddy, a junior psychology major from Fort Worth.

After a week of volunteer work to raise awareness about poverty in South Asia, SASA used this holiday as an opportu-

nity to celebrate its success and growth as an organization.

Established in 2003, SASA has grown exponentially as a diverse student organization during the past five years.

SASA president Rajan Gadhia, a senior psychology and pre-med major from Sugar Land, defines the association as a devoted group of students who gather to "celebrate the South Asian cultures of Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Maldives, Nepal, Pakistan (and) Sri Lanka through music, dance, holiday celebra-

tions and social issues that impact the South Asian identity at Texas Tech University and surrounding community."

One of SASA's goals is to collaborate with various organizations on campus and to spread diversity at Tech.

Despite a lack of resources, SASA still has managed to host a variety of events for students to enjoy, including tailgating, Holi, the Mr. Perfect Pageant and service events with Habitat for Humanity and the Ronald McDonald House, Gadhia said.

Many campus organizations helped contribute to the success of the Holi celebration. SASA vice president Meghna Gupta, a junior advertising major from Austin, said she was grateful for the support SASA received.

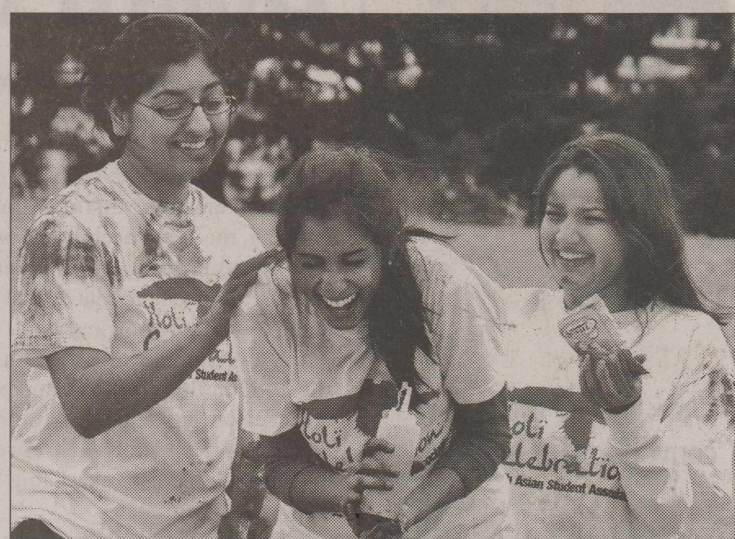
"If we did this on our own, it would not have been as widespread or well-conducted, not just because of funds, but because the campus is helping us out," Gupta said.

The SASA members were pleased with Saturday's turnout as participants left with a colorfully painted spirit and attire.

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— **MEGHNA GUPTA**  
JUNIOR ADVERTISING  
MAJOR FROM AUSTIN



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THE SOUTH ASIAN Student Association hosts Holi celebration at the soccer fields Saturday afternoon to celebrate the recognition of the beginning of spring by painting each other with vibrant colors.

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## Presidential candidates propose rival economic recovery plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton, Barack Obama and John McCain have diagnosed the swooning U.S. economy and have come up with rival plans to revive it. If the downturn lasts as long as some economists predict, one of the three will get a chance to try to sell his or her proposal to Congress as president.

Or if the economy hits bottom before Inauguration Day and then turns up, the victor may be handed a rare gift: the chance to begin a presidency presiding over the early stages of a rebound.

Take your pick. Who knows where the economy will be in nine and a half months?

As economic clouds darkened last week, all three candidates delivered major speeches on the economy while the Bush administration prepared a plan to give the Federal Reserve new regulatory powers over the financial system.

Democrats Clinton and Obama outlined competing \$30 billion stimulus packages to help homeowners facing foreclosure and other victims of the financial crisis. This would be on top of the \$168 billion stimulus package of rebates and temporary tax cuts

passed by Congress last month and signed by President Bush. Both Clinton and Obama also called for broader financial regulation.

Republican John McCain advocated voluntary action by lenders, more transparency in the lending process and the convening of a national conference of accountants and mortgage lenders to review how real estate is valued. He opposed large, taxpayer-financed bailouts but backed cuts in corporate tax rates and making permanent expiring Bush tax cuts.

The two Democrats are calling for a more activist role for the U.S. government to protect individuals. McCain is echoing standard GOP dogma of protecting markets and opposing bailouts.

All three praised recent intervention by the Fed and the Treasury Department to calm the financial storm, including sharp Fed interest rate cuts and a \$29 billion rescue plan for investment giant Bear Stearns.

Since all three are members of the U.S. Senate, they can influence congressional action now. But political reality being what it is, their time for impact — at least for one of them — probably lies in the future, not the present.

## County parties conduct conventions

By **MAGGIE KIELY**  
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In preparation for the state and national party conventions, Republicans and Democrats from Lubbock County convened Saturday for their respective party's county conventions.

The purpose of the conventions is to elect permanent officers, adopt resolutions and select delegates to send to the next level: the state convention.

According to Texas Election Laws and State Party Rules, the State Convention for parties that nominate candidates by primary election is scheduled on any day in June at the hour and place determined by the State Executive Committee.

Todd Klein, city councilman for District 3 and a former Lubbock County Democratic chairman, said he believes county conventions are important to the democratic process.

"I think it's just the natural evolution of a round-up approach of both parties," Klein said. "The voters get to choose within their very own precincts."

During the Republican County Convention, several elected officers spoke, discussing election strategies.

"We've gotten a little complacent, and we need to get reenergized," said Rep. Randy Neugebauer of Congressional District 19. "That means all of us working every day endorsing the candidates. If we put on a good game, we're



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THE LUBBOCK COUNTY Republican Convention met Saturday morning in the Monterey High School auditorium.

going to be victorious in November."

State Sen. Robert Duncan, R-District 28, said he had a similar message.

"We're not going to win this race unless we work at the grassroots level," Duncan said. "When rational people listen to the Democratic candidates talk about their platform, they cannot support them."

Klein said because there is not a

clear choice in who the Democratic presidential nominee will be, Democrats at the convention did not focus on unifying the party. He said he predicted presidential nominee Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., would drop out before too long, giving the Democratic party a chance to unify at the Democratic State Convention.

"Once you get through Pennsylvania

(primaries), you may see the state very unified," he said. "It just depends again when Hillary drops out. You know she's going to be in it until Pennsylvania."

Klein said he was selected as a Barack Obama county delegate and will move on to the state convention for a chance to be selected as a national Democratic delegate.

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## Tuition increase

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one or more potential avenues, including tuition increases, fund-balance transfers, budget cuts and/or an increase in technology fees.

"Between now and May, when we meet in May, we, along with administration, will work this budget a lot harder," said Board of Regents Chairman Scott Dueser. "(This) is just a working process of going through the budget."

Additionally, the board applied a similar cap to the 2008 budget on another member of the Tech system, Angelo State University, which is not to increase its tuition by more than 13.9 percent, or \$355.15 per student, per semester.

Regarding the controversial study about faculty work loads presented during the board's last meeting, Dueser said the board may revisit the study between now and its next meeting in May.

"Someone has gone out of their way to tell everybody that we are

going to cut research," Hance said. "We're not cutting research. We're going to increase research. The only thing that's being looked at is the release time for service."

He then went on to say he has, as a recommendation for the proposed budget, prioritized the financing of a two-percent, merit-based pay raise for faculty.

"We're spending all day Saturday working on budget matters, because, what we want to achieve is that we want our faculty to have an increase," Hance said. "They do an outstanding job. I'm very proud of them, but also, I have to keep in mind the consumer. Our consumer — the student — has seen substantial increases every year in higher education (during) the last 10 years."

Looking ahead toward Hance's goal to increase Tech's enrollment

by approximately 12,000 students by 2020, Dueser said the increase in students will lead to an increase in financial resources.

"Our job as the Board of Regents," Dueser said, "is making sure those dollars — because there's a limited number of dollars — are allocated to do the best job of educating students."

According to the budget, even if Tech's tuition is increased the maximum-allotted 4.4 percent, its 2008-09 tuition

— which would be \$7,395 — still would remain lower than most other major universities in Texas, including the University of Texas at Dallas, costing \$8,721 after an eight-percent increase; the University of Texas at Austin, costing \$8,130 after a 4.94-percent tuition increase; and Texas A&M, costing \$7,790 after approximately a 5-percent tuition increase.

Also listed as more expensive than Tech: the University of Houston, the University of Texas at Arlington and the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Of those listed in the budget other than Tech, the next lowest tuition increase by percentage is the University of Texas at Austin.

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*"We're not cutting research. We're going to increase research."*

— **KENT HANCE**  
TEXAS TECH  
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## How many sides does the Pentagon have?

If you posed this question to an official in the Department of Defense, I only can hope someone would guess a number less than 10. Last week, in one of those forehead-slapping, only could happen in Washington, D.C., moments, the Pentagon announced it accidentally had shipped four non-nuclear nose cone assemblies and their associated electrical components to Taiwan in the fall of 2006.

On top of severely damaging the diplomatic prestige of the United States in relation to China, the incident calls into question the practices by which we maintain our nuclear arsenal and its value in a post Cold War environment.

According to the Pentagon, the U.S. military was supposed to be shipping helicopter batteries to Taiwan, which, due to Chinese pressure, has difficulty purchasing weapons from other countries.

A defense official in Taiwan told Reuters, "It said on the side of the box it was batteries. Upon opening, it was not what we had ordered. We didn't know what it was, as we don't have that equipment, so we told the



**Jonathan Hanson**

United States they'd sent over the wrong stuff."

However it was more than an year later that Taiwan received a message asking for the parts back. It appears the U.S. military's customer service department really dropped the ball on this one. I was about to order a catalogue from them, but I was afraid they would send me a box of plutonium instead.

This also is not the first error to be acknowledged by the Pentagon in recent months. In August 2007, an air force bomber flew from North Dakota to Louisiana with six nuclear-tipped cruise missiles. Its crew had no idea what they were carrying. What makes the recent foul-up more alarming is that the fuses were supposed to be accounted for quarterly.

However, according to ABC News, "Despite quarterly checks of the inven-

tory, defense officials said they never knew the fuses were gone. Only after months of discussions with Taiwan over the missing batteries did the Pentagon finally realize — late last week — the seriousness of what had happened."

As of Thursday, Secretary of Defense Robert Gates has ordered a report chronicling the total inventory of America's nuclear arsenal and procedures within 60 days. However, if the Department of Defense is using the same accountants who overlooked the disappearing fuses, it may wind up with a report that can't account for how many pages it has.

By now, the blunder acutely has cost the United States a great deal of diplomatic muscle when dealing with China, which was outraged to learn of the mistake. In a phone call to Chinese President Hu Jintao, U.S. President George W. Bush was forced to address the mix up, while at the same time trying to pressure China to end the violence in Tibet.

And though Bush only joined a chorus of other world-leaders asking China to show restraint in dealing with

protesters, it is difficult to persuade someone abroad while admitting to incompetence at home.

From China's perspective, the incident could not have come at a worse time. With the embarrassment of the situation in Tibet already tarnishing the prestige China had hoped to build by hosting the summer Olympics, becoming embroiled in a showdown over ineptitude with the world's only superpower only will serve to weaken their position.

Already, several world leaders have expressed the possibility of boycotting the opening ceremonies in Beijing in response to China's treatment of dissidents.

I personally will boycott the Beijing Olympics, which, on top of being a major blow to the American weightlifting team — my picture above doesn't do justice to my body builder physique — also will amount to a net loss of about \$32 for the companies endorsing the Olympics, whose products I would purchase during the games.

But perhaps the larger issue highlighted by the accident is the growing possibility that America's nuclear

arsenal and capabilities have become more of a liability than an asset.

In his book, "The Atomic Bazaar," William Langewiesche argues that as nuclear technology increasingly becomes available to lesser-developed countries like Iran, North Korea and Pakistan, in a post-Cold War world, the large nuclear arsenals of more-developed countries, such as the United States, have become increasingly outdated.

Langewiesche, a journalist, spoke with a high-level Russian bureaucrat about the state of nuclear proliferation among poorer countries. The bureaucrat said, "Once a country has made the political decision to become a nuclear power, it will become one regardless of international sanctions or incentives — at some point this change occurred. The great powers were stuck with arsenals they could not use, and nuclear weapons became the weapons of the poor."

If obtaining nuclear weapons was a symbol of status for major powers during the Cold War, then maybe the next logical step for wealthier nuclear nations in a world highly integrated

by economics and globalization is the reduction and eventual abolition of such weapons as the ultimate symbol of status in the 21st century.

By becoming so economically powerful that, for a poorer nation to attack such a country would mean the economic isolation and collapse of the attacking state, a new form of mutually assured destruction arises that allows wealthier nations to cast off the burdens of nuclear weapons.

Not only would this step save such countries a great deal of cost and effort, it would reduce the risk of such technology falling into the wrong hands — again.

If the United States admits its strategic nuclear policy has become outdated in the modern world, then it should consider restructuring its arsenal before a mistake is made with a nuclear weapon that cannot be fixed with a simple apology. Like dropping one on my house.

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## Surviving 'breakup season'

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(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Since it's now officially spring, it is now also officially breakup season in Bloomington. Hormones have revived with new energy right along with the trees and grass. We all go through breakups, and since it's one of those inevitable human experiences, we ought to prepare ourselves to look on the bright side. So if you happen to be going through a breakup, or if you have been cheating on your significant other and know he or she will find out soon, then this list might help you get through those trying times that all await us at some point. Here is a comprehensive list of what I deem to be the wonderful things about breaking up with someone:

1. Depression is a great weight man-

ager. Depression is a fabulous diet. One day, you'll be so sad that you'll forget to eat completely, and then you'll realize that nothing matters so you gorge on a Hot Pocket, macaroni and cheese and 37 Girl Scout Cookies in one sitting. You only get to eat this erratically when you're depressed, so enjoy it!

2. You will inadvertently get more exercise.

No one to drive you to class anymore? Well, now you can walk and get some daily exercise in because you are totally alone.

3. The worst music ever made is now acceptable.

Pull out Toni Braxton's "Unbreak My Heart" or Sinead O'Connor's "Nothing Compares 2 U."

4. Make out with anyone and feel no social repercussions.

This is the only time you can go out and do whatever you want with whoever you want. And if you're a girl, then other girls can't really talk trash about you because this is just your "transitional person." If you're a guy, everyone will congratulate you.

5. There's no need for completing schoolwork, paying bills or anything that needs to get done.

For once, you have a somewhat legitimate excuse for when you spend hours watching "That's Amore!" reruns and just being a completely unproductive blob in society. You need time! And until you're over it, you're just going to keep on watching reality shows where people find true love with celebrities.

Hopefully this list will help you when you're in times of need. Just remember — breaking up rocks!

## Perks of throwing a fake wedding

After receiving a mountain of wedding and wedding shower invitations this past year, I found jealousy creeping into my life. I am a simple girl with simple wants, and I am happy for my soon-to-be-married friends, but I feel so incomplete compared to their happy, smiling couple pictures.

I envy the one thing they have that I want. I am not talking about having a person to share the rest of my life with — although that is a nice perk to being married; I am talking about a gift registry.

I have browsed the Target, Bed Bath and Beyond and Linens and Things Web sites with green eyes and a heart of desire.

If I had known what kind of swag one can get for going through a simple life-binding ceremony, I would have spent more time in college trying to find a husband than studying to get into medical school. The stuff brides and grooms get in this modern era is incredible; they can get anything from linens to bar ware to picture frames.

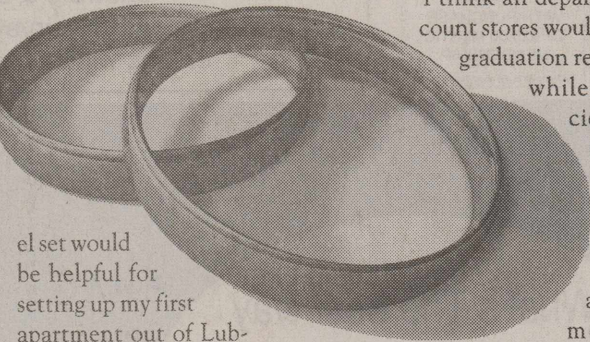
I was trying to overcome my jealousy issues by talking about my



**Melissa Medley**

materialism to some of my single friends. I would love to have a nice Cuisinart mixer and matching dishware to start my post-graduate life with.

Even a matching sheet-and-tow-



el set would be helpful for setting up my first apartment out of Lubbock — or ever. My friends all assured me the bridal registry was just a modern form of a dowry; a way to set the happy couple up for their new home.

Therefore, I had to just grin and

bear it while swiping my credit card at sales counters around town.

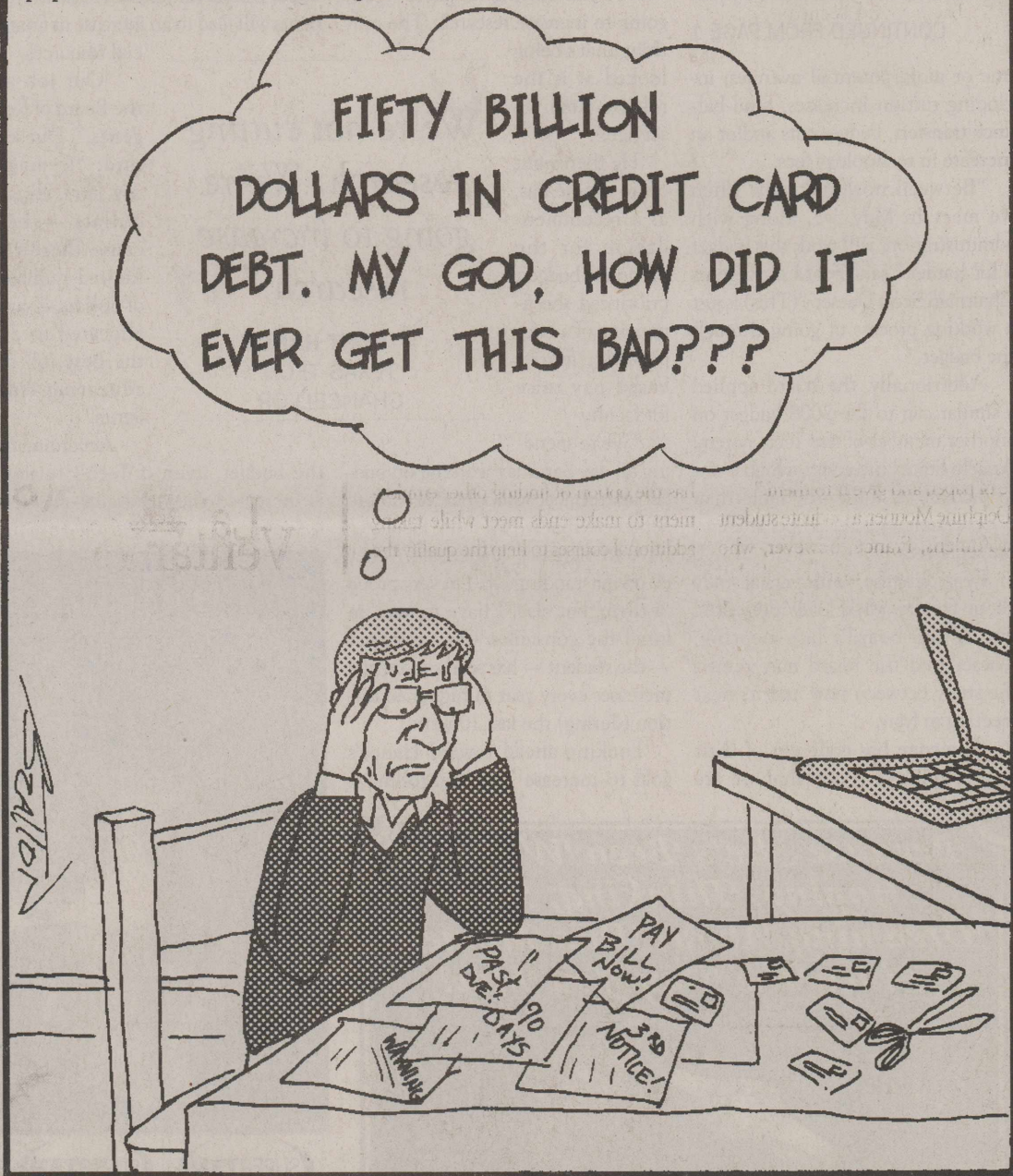
I am all for helping my friends celebrate their nuptials in a manner that matches the happy occasion, and if this requires buying a \$20 whisk from William Sonoma, so be it.

But with couples getting married later and later on in life, shouldn't we replace the bridal registry with something a bit more modern and practical, therefore freeing up a registry for graduating seniors?

I think all department and discount stores would love to set-up graduation registries. Meanwhile, travel agencies could begin honeymoon registries. Not only would these solutions create more commerce, but it would help out the truly poor post-graduates who are not quite starting into the work world.

Because I do not foresee a post-graduate registry becoming a

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## A Side of Bill Gates We Never See

popular trend among my family and friends, I have decided to have a fake wedding. I plan to find a male friend of mine in a similar need for kitchen supplies and similar future financial situation of being in debt up to his eyeballs. Then we will have a fake engagement. It is an almost perfect plan.

The fake registry we set up will be stocked with all kinds of household goodies. We might even register for a kitchen table together. Then all of our friends can buy us the matching swag we need to set-up our fabulously furnished one-room apartments for next year.

Of course my "husband" and I will have to live in different cities, or even states, so we won't have to worry about running into the other's friends and family after we have contrived a reason for our romance to have gone wrong.

We can even have our cheesy photos taken for a "Save the Date" magnet or post card. Sure the postage on all our invitations and the photographer will be costly, but in the end, it will be seen as an investment. This does seem remarkably similar to a Simpson's episode in which Bart registers himself for a wedding but unfortunately was

caught.

However, I hope to learn from our good friend Bart Simpson and find a solution to not getting married. Perhaps a fake elopement will be just the ticket. That way, the \$20,000 the average wedding costs also will be saved. Therefore, the only other problem is how to resolve the marriage when I finally fall in love. At least I won't have to register again.

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# Students

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come from abroad tend to have, at the very least, moderately affluent families. "Your parents have to be pretty financially stable," he said. "A lot of the international undergrads here come from pretty financially stable homes. It's only with the undergrads; it's unique with undergrads."

Teaching and research assistantships for international graduate and post-graduate students significantly reduce the financial burden of studying abroad, said McCallum.

Finances, she said, play an integral part of the visa application process.

Before international students can set foot on a plane bound for America, McCallum said, they first must fill out and submit several lengthy, detailed application forms. Thereafter, the wait for word from local American consulates can last months or even a year.

Access to the United States, she said, relies heavily on a system of sponsorship, which, for students, often means an acceptance letter from a university.

A university's go-ahead, however, only marks the beginning of the stringent governmental application process for the F-1 student, McCallum said. As one of the first steps, hopeful foreign students must submit a document called the I-20, which requires, among other things, a detailed account of where they will go, what they will do and how they will provide for themselves when they arrive.

Additionally, foreign visa applicants must take and pass a handful of academic assessment tests — of which the two most common are the Graduate Record Examination and the Test of English as a Foreign Language.

The background security check presents one particularly frustrating obstacle for a foreign student vying for U.S. visa approval, said Tanvir Ahmed, a mechanical engineering doctoral candidate from Bangladesh. Because the embassy in Bangladesh's capital city, Dhaka, took much longer to investigate Ahmed's background than he initially planned, his arrival at Texas Tech came two semesters late.

"They don't disclose any information on it," he said. "They just took my application and that's it. Also they make me write down, for the past 10 years, where I have lived, so I have to remember all those time periods, write it down on a piece of paper, and give it to them."

Delphine Mourier, a graduate student from Amiens, France, however, who came to Tech as a Fulbright scholar, said she had no problems at all with her

background check.

"I just had to go to Paris, to the embassy," she said. "I went there — I had an appointment for, like, eight in the morning — I went there and, in 10 minutes, it was done. They didn't ask me any questions. They just said, 'Are you going to be a TA? OK.' They just gave us the visa like that."

Another set of gears begins turning as international students say goodbye to their families, their friends, their homes and their comfort zones. They soon will depart on what often is a long, grueling series of flights that hop from city to city, country to country, continent to continent and, for some, hemisphere to hemisphere.

Finally, at long last, the fresh West Texans step out of airplanes and automobiles and into the cotton-riddled lunarscape of the South Plains. With them, they bring nothing but the clothes on their backs and the few items they could stuff in two suitcases.

Those lucky enough to have a phone number approach the nearest pay phone, said Dianne Crowley, director of the College of Education's K-12 International Outreach Program. They unfold a crinkled piece of paper and call the only seven digits waiting for them in the strange and brazen new world.

Because many of the new international students will become teaching assistants, a two-week training workshop awaits them on campus, said Stephani Biggs, director of the International Teaching Assistant program at Tech.

The workshop, she said, helps international students in several ways. During those two weeks, foreign students will acquaint themselves with the university, teaching methods, U.S. culture and even with the nuanced Texan dialect, which few learned in their English textbooks back home.

Meanwhile, as international students prepare to become Red Raiders, Biggs said, the workshop's instructors use written tests and personal interviews to assess their ability to become teaching assistants. These assessments then determine whether or not the instructors will recommend the international student to his or her department as qualified for a position as a teaching assistant.

Each department then decides if it would like to heed the recommendation of the workshop's instructors, she said.

If a department decides not to enlist an international student as a teaching assistant, Biggs said, that student then has the option of finding other employment to make ends meet while taking additional courses to help the qualify the next semester.

"That's what we're really recommend-

ing, that they don't stand up in front of a classroom as have a large group of students," she said. "Some of (the departments) have already signed them on as teaching assistants and they do want them to stay here, so they provide funding and have them do a different job."

Because international students have so few belongings with them after their arrival in the United States, settling in tends to be a tall order.

"It is very difficult when you come here because you don't have anything," said Luis Cabrales, an employee at Tech's International Textile Center from Tampico, Mexico, who recently received his master's degree in chemical engineering. "It's like you when you were just born."

Before classes begin, international visitors must begin looking for an apartment, furniture, groceries and myriad other odds and ends. Literally, they must carve out a whole new life for themselves in Lubbock.

Even the most important of necessities, such as four walls and a roof,

however, may prove difficult to find for international students, said Heinz Fast, a doctoral student in Tech's School of Music who finished his studies and returned home to Paraguay in February. His initial attempts to rent an apartment brought him face to face with a rather disconcerting obstacle.

"We called them on the phone and they would hear our accents, which were stronger two-and-a-half years ago," he said. "They said they didn't have vacancy. We went to the apartment complex, directly to the office, and it was no problem, so I don't know if you can call that racist or not, but whatever. It suddenly changes when you show up in person. Maybe it had to do with my white skin color because of my German descent."

Another common obstacle for international students, Fast said, is credit history. Because few of these students have any credit history in the United States, renting an apartment often proves tricky.

"For example, buying a car — same

story — you have to buy it (with) cash, which you may not have," he said. "It's stuff like that, that is kind of difficult in the beginning. I don't know if other people encounter the same situations, but that was a tough nut to crack."

Crowley said she began a program last year to help international students find furniture for their new homes. Unfortunately, however, her diligence in finding second-hand furniture for countless international students, often at her own expense, only has helped a handful of international students. Her efforts, alone, could not appease the needs of so many.

For one international student, Diwash Neupane, a research assistant and graduate student from Nepal who is here studying agricultural economics,

a much-needed beacon of hope shined upon him as he first set foot in his academic department.

"That felt great," he said, shaking his head with wide-open eyes. "To finally get to where I would study just felt great. It made it all worth it."

International students usually feel incredibly grateful for the opportunity to study at Tech, Fast said. He applauded universities for welcoming people from all over the world.

"What is most amazing to me is the amount of resources you guys have here," he said. "It's just amazing, and that you are willing to share them. I will go back to working with so few resources, and that will be a huge challenge."

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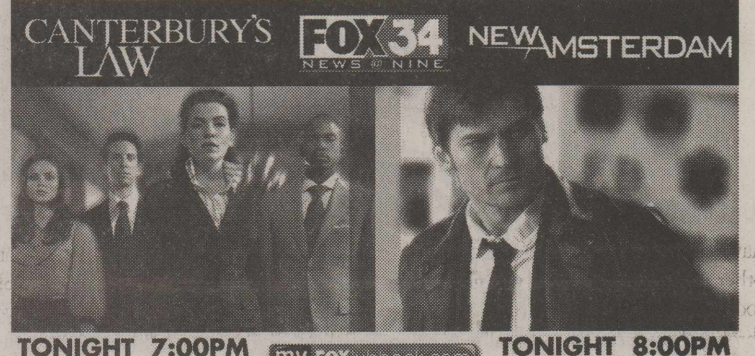


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# Running back position up in air with 4 vying for job

By ALEX YBARRA  
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Barely into spring practices, the competition in Texas Tech's backfield already has established itself as a race that shows no sign of slowing down.

The seeds for a stacked backfield were planted in the 2007-08 season with the emergence of sophomore Aaron Crawford, the demotion of senior Shannon Woods and the recovery of sophomore Baron Batch.

Mix in junior Kobey Lewis, and Tech has four backs that can make plays, said running backs coach Seth Littrell, but it is not likely all four will continue to split carries like they have so far in the spring.

"There's a good competition going," Littrell said. "The great thing about it is they're all tight. It's a good competition, it's not an ego

competition, which is nice. I think they continue to make each other better, and they push each other. There's four guys that can truly go out there on Saturday and have a big day."

The current depth chart has Crawford, Lewis or Batch available to take the starting position, while Woods has the most work to do, sitting last.

Woods had a breakout sophomore season in 2006 — when he had 1,498 yards on 227 touches — but in 2007, he was placed on the scout team and benched in favor of Crawford for the final five games of the season. Woods finished the season with 118 touches for 577 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Crawford racked up 403 yards and five touchdowns on 76 touches, including his performance against Baylor when he became the first true

freshman to score four touchdowns under coach Mike Leach.

After Saturday's first spring practice in pads, Littrell said Woods is making all the right moves to climb back into that coveted starting role.

"He's done everything we've asked him to do so far," Littrell said. "He's done a great job of listening to what's being coached, and he's trying to take that to the field and use it when he gets out there. That's all he needs to do. As long as Shannon listens to what I tell him to do and he works harder, he's going to be a hard guy to beat out."

As a true freshman in 2006, Batch played in six games, and he backed up Woods before suffering a season-ending Achilles injury on the practice field. Batch redshirted the 2007-08 season so he could recover from the injury.

Batch said watching from the sidelines was painful in 2007-08, so along with improving his skills this season, making a difference on the field would solidify his return.

"As a team, it's limitless," Batch said of what could be accomplished

this season. "Personally, just to play. I haven't played in a while. Just to get back on the field and contribute. It killed me to be up in the stands watching my own team play."

Leach said he believes Batch still is shaking off the rust, but overall, he said Batch is a "physical, fast, and real enthusiastic guy." Leach talked about Woods and Batch working together on a touchdown run during Saturday's 11-on-11, where Woods threw a block, helping Batch reach the end zone.

Lewis said he is relishing the competition because it forces each man to elevate his level of play, while not creating a pressure atmosphere.

"You're competing against your homeboys," said Lewis, who had 323 yards and two touchdowns on 64 touches in 2007-08. "So it's not really that cutthroat, but of course, you (are) still out there competing, but you're helping out your teammates."

Littrell said for the first six to eight spring practices, the backfield will continue to split carries until the decision is made to shift more



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TEXAS TECH SOPHOMORE running back Aaron Crawford attempts to dodge a defender Saturday morning in Jones AT&T Stadium during football practice.

carries to whoever takes the lead.

"Whoever the starting running back is, they earned it, there's no

doubt about that," he said. "They slug it out each and every day."

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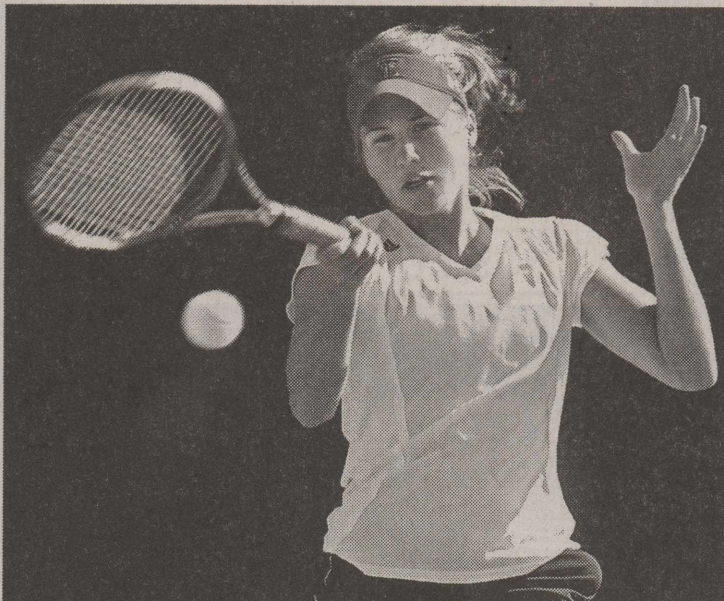


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JUNIOR SAMANTHA VAN der Drift returns the serve against Missouri Friday afternoon at the McLeod Tennis Center.

Friday and Sunday's matches could not be any different for the Texas Tech women's tennis team.

The Red Raiders capped off two Big 12 Conference matches in three days with a 6-1 loss to No. 67, Colorado Sunday at the McLeod Tennis Complex.

Tech took down Missouri (9-8, 1-4 in Big 12) 6-1 on Friday, losing one match in singles play.

Samantha van der Drift, Tech's No. 1 singles player, was available for play on Friday after missing a match against Baylor because of illness. She took out Missouri's Jessica Giuggioli, winning 6-1, 6-1.

"I think I was really excited to play today," van der Drift said. "Especially since I've been sick, I was really excited to go out on the court and I was really focused. I was just ready to go out and play

and beat her."

Tech was coming off a 7-0 loss to No. 2 Baylor prior to this weekend's matches.

Groce said it was important for her team's confidence to get a win against Missouri but her team cannot focus solely on the rankings.

"It was big, knowing that (Missouri) beat Kansas, who's ranked," she said. "We don't wanna get too caught up in the rankings, but you have to because that's how you're judged. Then, you start playing for outcome and you play worse."

The Red Raiders could not finish the weekend 2-0, thanks to Colorado (7-8, 4-1 in Big 12).

Tech (9-7, 2-3 in Big 12) started the match by winning the doubles point in dramatic fashion. The duo of van der Drift and Janet Durham could not overcome an early deficit to Colorado's Camila Bellasi and Monica Milewski.

Kelsy Garland and Simone Templeton fought their way back to win the match 8-6. Tech's No. 2 doubles team clinched the doubles point with a close 9-8 (7) win.

In singles play, the Red Raiders fell in six-straight matches.

Groce said she was disappointed with her team during singles play.

"We came out and played really well in doubles and really had a lot of momentum," she said. "Then, I don't know what happened. You would think that we would come out (in singles), having won that doubles point, real positive and want to get after it — be pumped up — but it looked like we lost the doubles point."

Templeton had problems finishing off her games against Colorado, which, Groce said, is a big problem.

"Seventeen games she had game point and she loses," she said. "You just can't do that. That's total lack of focus."

Leadership was an issue against Colorado and Groce said it is something they will address this week in practice.

"Some of our leaders didn't really step up and lead us the way they should on the court," she said. "We are a very verbal team typically. Janet never showed up today in doubles and then in singles, usually she is supposed to lead this group, with the two freshman. She just wasn't able to get anything going. On every court we just struggled."

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## Perry

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working out with the Red Raiders even when it was not clear if he could play in 2008.

Perry said there is a big difference when comparing football at Miami and Tech.

"There's a lot of camaraderie (at Tech)," he said. "Everybody believes in each other. There's not a whole lot of egos. There's a lot of egos at Miami. That's just how it is. That's the style of football up there."

Perry adds to a defensive line the coaching staff already is excited

about. The 310-pounder is listed at nose tackle on the spring depth chart. Perry said he also is working at defensive tackle.

Tech coach Mike Leach said the spring will tell how much of an impact Perry will have for the Red Raiders.

"He does some good stuff," Leach said. "A big, quick first step. I think he'll get in a little better shape as time goes on. Just a real solid, coachable guy, and we just have to see what he can do and how good he can be."

Perry's addition sits well with his fellow linemen.

Defensive tackle Rajon Henley said he believes rest is important for

linemen and Perry helps with depth, allowing other linemen to receive a breather when they need it.

"I think, this year, we got a lot of D-linemen in, so we gonna have a lot of rest, be fresh," Henley said. "It's gonna bring a lot of impact to the defensive side."

Although some of Perry's teammates still are getting to know him, they recognize how much help he could be for a defense with high expectations.

Colby Whitlock, listed at nose tackle along with Perry, said Perry's size has impressed him.

"He's been working out with us since the spring," Whitlock said.

"He looks like a real big athletic kid, and I think if he can pick everything up and do what he needs to do, he can help us out tremendously."

The Red Raiders still expect more defensive linemen this summer, such as defensive end Brandon Sesay, who transferred from the College of the Sequoias in Visalia, Calif.

Tech defensive coordinator Ruffin McNeill said offensive and defensive

linemen are something a team never can have enough of.

Along with attitude, McNeill said there is much to be excited about with Perry, and McNeill does not worry about Perry's lack of game experience — Perry has not played a snap of collegiate football.

"Even as a big man, he is a fine

guy you want in a defensive line.

He's strong. He has mobility. He has great first step. His instincts will not take long to come back around from that time off he had as a redshirt (freshman)."

Perry had some difficulty between his time at Miami and his time at Tech.

Now that he knows he will play in 2008 for the Red Raiders thanks to McNeill and the other coaches, Perry said he owes his new defensive coordinator a favor.

"(McNeill) feels like a father to me," he said. "I'ma take care of his defense. He gonna take care of me. We just look out for each other."

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## Tech takes series with Missouri after game-winning grand slam

By **BEN MAKI**  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech sent No. 5 Missouri — ranked as high as No. 2 in *Baseball America* — out of town in grand fashion.

With the wind blowing out to left field, the bases loaded and one out, Tech designated hitter Doug Thennis lifted a 1-2 pitch toward the left field fence and the wind did the rest of the work to give Tech a 15-11 series-clinching win. This was Tech's first game-ending home run since March 17, 2007, when Thennis hit a solo home run to upset No. 16 Nebraska. Tech won the series with Missouri 2-1 with the win Sunday at Dan Law Field.

"Bases loaded one out, I was just trying to get a good pitch to hit get something elevated and in the outfield," Thennis said of his approach in the final at bat. "Fortunately enough, I got enough of it."

Before the grand slam, Tech's Taylor Ashby walked and Chris Hall hit a single before Willie Rueda cleared the bases with a triple to the left field fence. Roger Kieschnick and Monk Kreder intentionally were walked to set up Thennis.

Tech coach Larry Hays said this series was an exciting one,

especially with two games won in the ninth inning.

"Just a great series and two good teams to get that many runs off their staff when our staff struggled a little bit, (that) was huge for us," he said. "To see us win different kinds of games, I think it's good."

With the score tied 7-7 in the top of the eighth inning and Tech closer Zach Stewart in the game, MU shortstop Lee Fischer, who entered the game hitting .123, hit a liner off the wall in left-center for a double and second baseman Greg Folgia followed with a drive down the left field line for a double of his own that brought in Fischer to take the lead. Missouri would add another three runs, stretching its lead to four.

Tech (14-12, 4-5 in Big 12 Conference play) rallied in the bottom of the eighth, scoring two runs, but MU reliever Tyler Clark came in, with the bases loaded and one out, to shut down the Red Raider offense, striking out both batters he faced in the inning.

The Tigers (21-5, 4-2 in Big 12 Conference play) scored their first four hitters and knocked in another in the second inning to take a 5-0 lead through two innings.

Tech responded with three

runs of its own in the bottom of the third inning and mustered one more in the fifth.

Tech scored another three in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game at 7-7.

Tech starter Chad Bettis threw 5.1 innings, allowing seven runs — six earned — on nine hits while walking three and hitting two batters.

His counterpart, Kyle Gibson, who entered the game having given up seven earned runs in his five starts this season, gave up three earned — four total — in five innings pitched as he allowed seven hits and walked three. Rick Zagone came on in relief of Gibson and gave up five runs in two-plus innings of work.

"We needed to get one or two more innings out of Kyle," Missouri coach Tim Jamieson said. "Rick was probably, that third inning he went out there, he wasn't the same as he was those first two innings. We needed a little bit better start from Kyle, and I think it might be a different ball game. We get to those guys in the pen, we can score a lot of runs."

In the first game of the series, Aaron Crow threw eight innings of shutout baseball to lead the Tigers to a 1-0 shutout of Tech. Crow allowed two hits and four walks while striking out nine.

Tech responded in the second game, beating Missouri 3-2 with a game-winning single by Ashby.

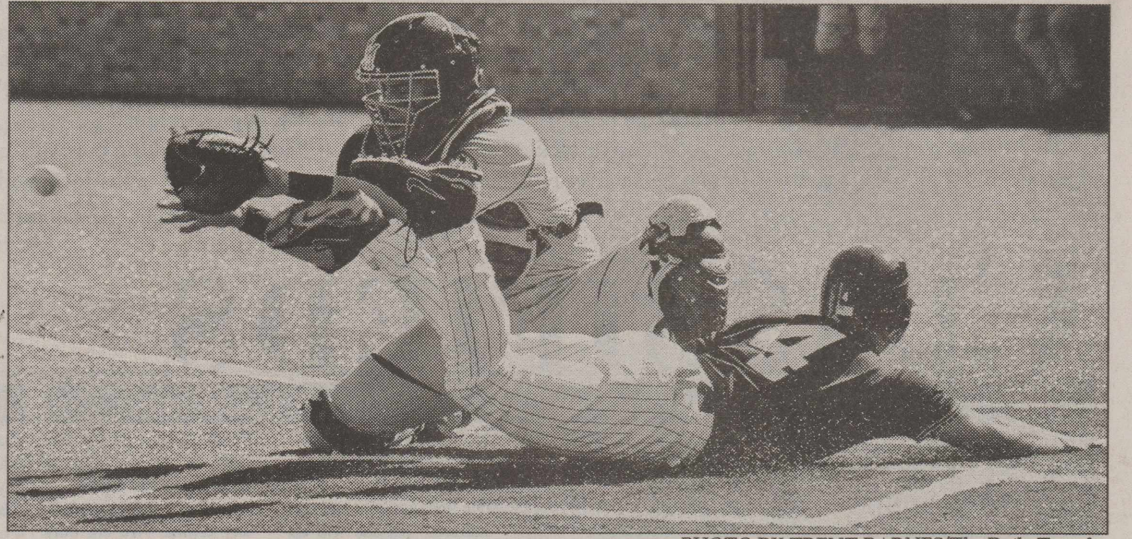


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TEXAS TECH'S LOGAN Brown slides into home plate Saturday afternoon in the game against No. 2 Missouri in the bottom of the ninth inning to tie the game 2-2. Tech beat the Tigers 3-2.

The Red Raiders entered the bottom of the ninth down 2-1, and after a leadoff strikeout by Kieschnick, Kreder walked, and was followed by three consecutive singles to bring the winning run home.

Hays said this series is a sign of his team growing up.

"As long as we win, I don't care how it happens," he said. "I like how our team's maturing; we can't get any luck, we keep getting people hurt and stuff like that, but I keep saying (if) we get healthy, we might be all right."

Tech next is scheduled to play a mid-week series against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Dan Law Field.

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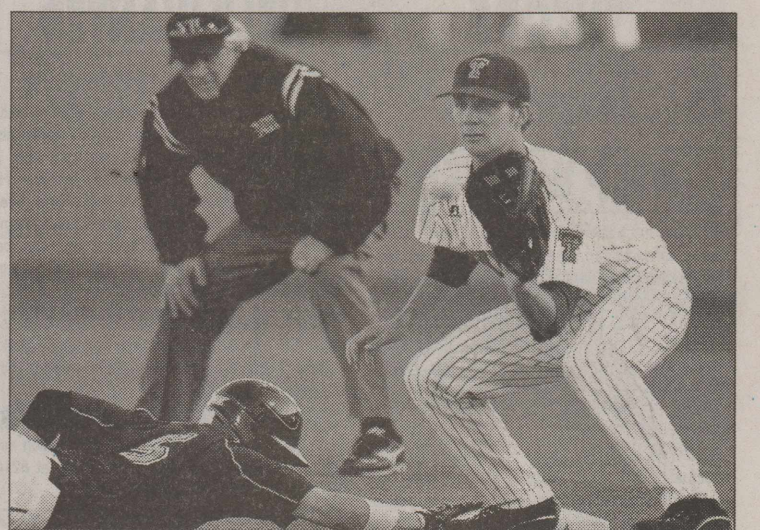


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Texas Tech first baseman Jason Seefeld waits for a pickoff throw from a Tech pitcher in an attempt to tag out Missouri outfielder Kurt Calvert, Friday night at Dan Law Field.

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**ACROSS**  
1 Rooster's feature  
5 Calyx part  
10 Bus driver on "The Simpsons"  
14 Type of code or rug  
15 Play tricks on  
16 Quantum physicist Niels  
17 Senior Bush pronunciation  
19 Give the cold shoulder to  
20 Island nation east of Fiji  
21 Retirement accruals  
23 Sponsorship  
26 Former Indian leader  
27 Attributed  
31 Musical sound effect  
34 To the \_\_\_\_\_ degree  
35 Municipal  
37 Conductive element  
38 Leaves  
40 Mexican mister  
42 Sup in style  
43 Bring down  
45 Low point  
47 Dusk, to Donne  
48 Voiced one's thoughts  
50 Taped  
52 Taboo acts  
54 Fizzy drink  
55 Actor Ewan  
58 Be theatrical  
62 Off-quoted  
63 Harmonica  
66 Embarrassing defeat  
67 All confused  
68 Assortment  
69 \_\_\_\_\_ mater  
70 Casts off  
71 Farmer's place, in song  
**DOWN**  
1 Links vehicle  
2 Dunkable cookie  
3 Nasty  
4 Wisconsin mascot  
5 Hog haven  
6 Moray or conger  
7 Tylenol's target  
8 Colorado ski resort  
9 Smaller of two  
10 Sean  
11 At a loss for words  
12 Fluffian  
13 Eyes, poetically  
18 Conjuring  
22 Us opponent  
24 Nile bird  
25 Evening hour  
27 \_\_\_\_\_ Saxon  
28 Lower oneself  
29 Dentyne, e.g.  
30 Kuwaiti cash  
32 Wife of a rajah  
33 Amalgam  
36 Encryptions  
39 Mexicali miss  
41 "Little Caesar" role  
44 Artist Magritte  
46 Drive in Beverly Hills  
49 Church doctrines  
51 Exemplar of stiffness  
53 Truth, of yore  
55 British pianist Hess  
56 Unenthusiastic  
57 Deception  
59 Eye amorously  
60 Follow furtively  
61 Organic compound  
64 Kennedy or Knight  
65 Possesses

Trust in the LORD with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will direct your paths. - Proverbs 3:5,6 NKJV

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## Perry ready to contribute to D-Line

By **ADAM COLEMAN**  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech defensive tackle Chris Perry is glad to fight for the coaches who fought for him.

Now with spring practice in full swing, Perry could not be happier to know he will make an impact on the Tech defensive line this season.

"Just real excited," Perry said. "Just real amped. Family get to come and watch me play, coaches from high school, girls, everybody."

Perry was cleared to play this

season after the Tech coaching staff filed a waiver for an exemption from NCAA policies. The Keller native transferred from Miami (Fla.) to be closer to his ill grandmother and the rest of his family. Perry never played at Miami, redshirting his freshman season. He will enter 2008 as a freshman transfer for the Red Raiders.

By rule, Perry was not supposed to play this season. He has been at Tech as a student-athlete since the spring semester began. He has been

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