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STATE

## Doctors repair tear in Tejano music star's lung

HOUSTON (AP) — More than a week after Tejano music star Emilio Navaira was critically injured in a bus accident, doctors at a Houston hospital repaired a rupture in his right lung.

Dr. Alan M Cohen, an interventional radiologist at Memorial Hermann-Texas Medical Center, successfully placed a pseudoaneurysm in Navaira's lung Monday, hospital spokeswoman Alejandra Rodriguez said.

NATION

## Senate leaders seek to advance foreclosure bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under growing pressure from voters to do something about the nation's home foreclosure crisis, top Senate leaders agreed Tuesday to at least start with a plan that can win the support of both Democrats and Republicans.

The pact between Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., ended weeks of partisan bickering over what to do about the crisis in the housing market and the toxic effect it's having on the economy.

WORLD

## Britain delays troop cuts as Iraq death tolls soar

BAGHDAD (AP) — Britain froze plans Tuesday to withdraw about 1,500 soldiers this spring after the faltering effort to drive Shiite militias from Basra raised doubts whether the Iraqis are capable of maintaining security in oil-rich southern Iraq.

The British decision was announced in London one week before the top U.S. commander in Iraq appears before Congress to offer his recommendation on how fast America should draw down its own forces.

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# Gov. Rick Perry to visit Tech campus

By ADAM YOUNG  
NEWS EDITOR

Texas Gov. Rick Perry will visit the Texas Tech campus to announce an approximately \$9 million donation for nanophotonics research to the College of Engineering at 2 p.m. today in the Student Union Building Escondido Theater.

The college will receive the approximately \$9 million package in the form of \$5.35 million from AT&T, a \$2 million Research Superiority Award from the Texas Emerging Technology Fund and \$2 million committed by the university to establish "a premier

research program in nanophotonics," according to a Tech news release.

Jeff Sammons, the senior editor in the College of Engineering, said Perry and representatives of AT&T will announce Tech's funding in the emerging field of nanophotonics research.

"Gov. Perry has been a proponent of and initiated TETF, and he's been a large supporter of bringing emerging technology to Texas and having a variety of things involved with that ... and supports us and Texas Tech in this regard," Sammons said.

Nanophotonics involves the creation and manipulation of advanced materials at the nanoscale that can

produce and sense light, according to the news release.

Researchers with more than 185 publications, eight U.S. patents, 14 pending patents and an average \$1.5 million in competitive funding annually in the field of nanophotonic technology and nanophotonic devices, officially will arrive at the university in May, according to the news release.

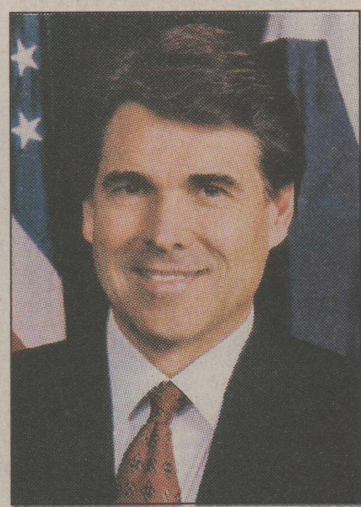
Though nanophotonic technology can be developed for peaceful, commercial uses including telecommunications and commercial and residential lighting, Sammons said the technology has defense and homeland security applications.

He said nanophotonic research will join other defense and homeland security-related research at Tech, including Tech's Center for Pulsed Power and Power Electronics which is funded, in part, by the U.S. Department of Defense.

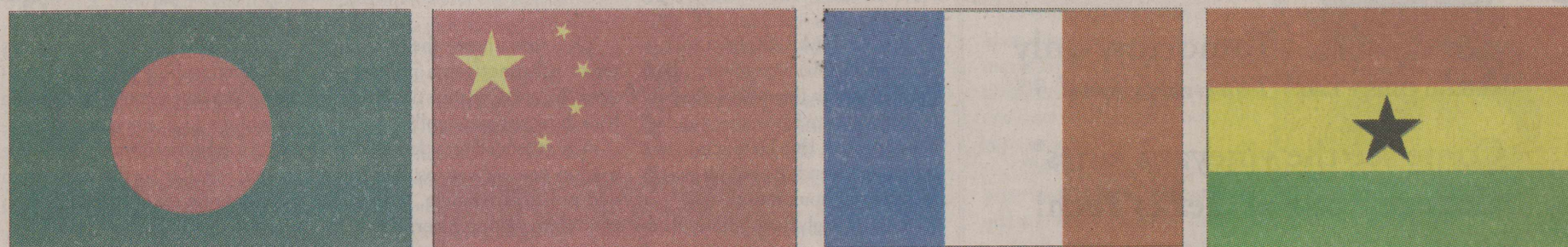
"What we see is that the future of nanophotonics and pulsed power and all these other areas, there's a lot of potential growth in a defense-type application," he said.

Though Sammons said he anticipates limited seating in the Escondido Theater, everyone is invited to attend the announcement.

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PERRY



# OVERCOMING OBSTACLES

Part 3 of a 5-part series looking at the struggles, inspirations of international students at Tech

By MATT MCGOWAN  
STAFF WRITER

As international students settle in for what will be years of study in a surreal and foreign West Texas world, they look to Texas Tech to help them find their place, feel at peace and receive the education for which they traveled so far.

As international students pursue their educations at Tech, however, they may take comfort in knowing they are not alone. Hundreds of others walk a very similar road.

When compared to the fall 2006 semester, Tech's international student enrollment for fall 2007 increased by 13 percent, according to statistics from Tech's Depart-

ment of International Students and Scholar Services.

Last fall's international student enrollment was the highest it has been in nine years, according to the statistics, and comprised approximately 4.4 percent of the university's total 27,567 member student body, an increase of approximately 0.5 percent from the year before.

According to statistics from the Institute of International Education's Web site, www.iie.org, Tech ranked 117th in the nation for total number of international students during fall 2007.

The University of Texas at Austin, however, ranked 7th, while Texas A&M University ranked 18th, according to the IIE statistics.

As part of Tech's effort to

accommodate its growing international student population, Tech's Office of International Affairs and the International Student and Scholar Services program reach out to international students to help them feel comfortable at Tech.

International student organizations, too, offer members a chance to find other students who come from similar countries, cultures or backgrounds.

Though international student organizations create opportunities for homesick international students to take solace in the company of compatriots, some fall through the cracks, said Saif Haq, an associate professor from Bangladesh who attended Georgia Tech and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology during the 1990s as an international

graduate student.

Haq recalled an encounter he had with a group of second-generation Indian and Bangladeshi Tech students several years ago. Because they were born in the United States, the group wanted to start a student organization for those with mixed cultural identities.

They asked Haq to be the group's adviser.

"They are as American as any of you are," Haq said. "They have an identity, through their parents, to a particular country. So, some of them are Indian — but really, not Indian, because they were born and brought up here. Those students really cannot get anything out of the Indian Student Association, the Bangladesh Student Association."

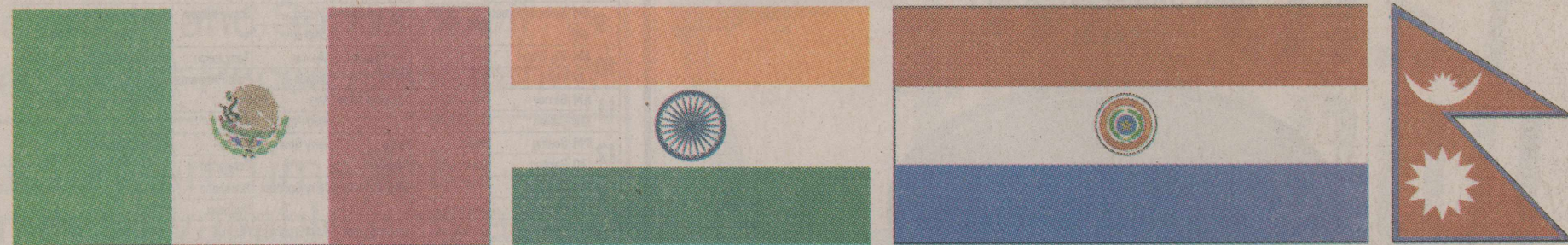
"Those students tend to keep within themselves," he said.

As a local accountant, Marion Bryant spends her free time volunteering to help international students file their tax returns and organizing events to make them feel more at home. For many students studying far from home, Bryant eventually assumed a role as their "mom" in Lubbock.

Now, drawing from her observations of dozens of her international "children," Bryant believes Americans withdraw from opportunities to interact with foreign students, which drastically hinders the creation of any would-be multinational friendship.

"I think there is just an ar-

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# Tech debate team wins national championship

By MATT MCGOWAN  
STAFF WRITER

With heavy beads of sweat rolling down his brow, Joe Gantt listened to the muffled voices emanating from the large hall on the other side of the door — too nervous to watch, too excited to leave.

Meanwhile, through the door, Texas Tech students Anthony Putnicki and Kristen Owen dissected the arguments of their opponents, wove an intricate tapestry of their own logic and, ultimately, made university history Sunday.

After four days of competition at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., Tech's debate duo proved to the judges that it knows how to construct an argument better than 234 other teams from colleges across the country.

Through their leapfrogging linguistic teamwork during last week's National Parliamentary Debate Association's national debate tournament, Putnicki and Owen earned Tech its first national debate championship.

After working with Putnicki for three years, said Owen, a senior political science, economics and communication studies major from Houston, the victory resonates on a particularly emotional level because it came at the end of the teams final college debate.

"It's something the two of us have been working (toward) for a long time," she said. "Putting that much heart and that much soul into debate, it's like a dream come true to get the highest honor at the end of it all."

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— KRISTEN OWEN  
SENIOR FROM HOUSTON

Coming into the tournament, Tech's debate team ranked No. 1, said Gantt, the team's coach and a Tech forensics professor, but expected fierce competition with the team from Southern Illinois University, which was on a 22-debate winning streak.

"They were hot," he said.

After a 4-3 vote by the judges in Tech's favor, Gantt said, Owen and Putnicki defeated Southern Illinois and moved on to face the University of Oregon in the finals.

For their final debate against the Oregon team, Owen said, the judging panel gave them a topic they could sink their teeth into: political unity in the upcoming presidential election.

"Most debaters tend to sort of fetishize foreign policy, but my partner and I are more domestically focused," Owen said. "I've been working on the Obama campaign, and I've been a big supporter in following the presidential race really closely. It was like having a conversation that I have with my

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# China accuses Tibet independence groups of planning an attack

BEIJING (AP) — China has branded the Dalai Lama a "wolf in monk's robes" and his followers the "scum of Buddhism." It stepped up the rhetoric Tuesday, accusing the Nobel Peace laureate and his supporters of planning suicide attacks.

The Tibetan government-in-exile swiftly denied the charge, and the Bush administration rushed to the Tibetan Buddhist leader's defense, calling him "a man of peace."

"There is absolutely no indication that he wants to do anything other than have a dialogue with China on how to discuss the serious issues there," State Department spokesman Tom Casey said.

Wu Heping, spokesman for China's Ministry of Public Security, claimed searches of monasteries in the Tibetan capital had turned

up a large cache of weapons. They included 176 guns, 13,013 bullets, 7,725 pounds of explosives, 19,000 sticks of dynamite and 350 knives, he said.

"To our knowledge, the next plan of the Tibetan independence forces is to organize suicide squads to launch violent attacks," Wu told a news conference. "They claimed that they fear neither bloodshed nor sacrifice."

Wu provided no details or evidence. He used the term "gan si dui," a rarely used phrase directly translated as "dare-to-die corps." The official English version of his remarks translated the term as "suicide squads."

Wu said police had arrested an individual who he claimed was an operative of the "Dalai Lama

clique," responsible for gathering intelligence and distributing pamphlets calling for an uprising.

The suspect admitted to using code words to communicate with his contacts, including "uncle" for the Dalai Lama and "skirts" for the banned Tibetan snow lion flag, Wu said.

Beijing has repeatedly accused the Dalai Lama and his supporters of orchestrating violence in Lhasa, the Tibetan capital. Protests which began peacefully there on the March 10 anniversary of a 1959 uprising against Chinese rule spiraled out of control four days later.

Chinese officials have put the death toll at 22, most of them Han Chinese; the government-in-exile says 140 Tibetans were killed.

China also says sympathy protests that spread to surrounding provinces are part of a campaign by the Dalai Lama to sabotage the Beijing Olympics and promote Tibetan independence.

The 72-year-old Dalai Lama has condemned the violence and denied any links to it, urging an independent international inquiry into the unrest.

"Tibetan exiles are 100 percent committed to nonviolence. There is no question of suicide attacks,"

Samdhong Rinpoche, prime minister of the government-in-exile in Dharamsala, India, said Tuesday. "But we fear that Chinese might masquerade as Tibetans and plan such attacks to give bad publicity to Tibetans."

Experts on terrorism and security risks facing Beijing and the Olympics have not cited any Tibet group as a threat.

Scholars said the claim of suicide squads was a calculated move by China allowing it to step up its crackdown in Tibetan areas.

"There is no evidence of support for any kind of violence against China or Chinese," said Dibyesh Anand, a Tibet expert at Westminster University in London.

Instead, Beijing is "portraying to the rest of China and the rest of the world: these people are basically irrational" and that there was no room for compromise, he said.

Tuesday's accusations could also further divide the Tibetan government-in-exile and other groups like the Tibetan Youth Congress, which has challenged the Dalai Lama's policy of nonviolence, Anand said.

"This is a way of pressuring the Dalai Lama to renounce Tibetans who have created violence," he said.

Andrew Fischer, a fellow at the London School of Economics who researches Chinese development policies in Tibetan areas of China, dismissed Wu's warnings as "completely ridiculous."

What China is trying to do "is justify this massive troop deployment, a massive crackdown on Tibetan areas and they're trying to justify intensification of hard-line policies," Fischer said.

Drawing from a deep historical reserve of angry rhetoric, Tibet's tough-talking Chinese Communist Party boss, Zhang Qingli, recently called the Dalai Lama a "wolf in monk's robes, a devil with a human face, but the heart of a beast" and deemed the current conflict a "life-and-death battle."

State media has denounced protesting monks as the "scum of Buddhism."

The campaign against the Dalai Lama has been underscored in recent days with showings of decades-old propaganda films on state television portraying Tibetan society as cruel and primitive before the 1950 invasion by communist troops.

The escalation of the rhetoric to include claims of possible suicide attacks may also touch upon

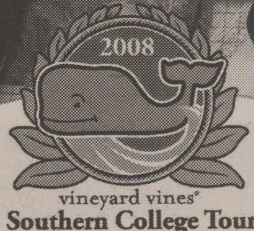
another sensitive issue for China's communist leadership — unrest in Xinjiang, a predominantly Muslim region to Tibet's north, and Beijing's tight security measures in the area.

Last month, state media reported that a woman had confessed to attempting to hijack and crash a Chinese passenger plane from Xinjiang in what officials say was part of a terror campaign by a radical Islamic independence group, the East Turkestan Islamic Movement. The reports said the woman was from China's Turkic Muslim Uighur minority.

While the United States has labeled the East Turkestan Islamic Movement a terrorist organization, the State Department alleges widespread abuses of the legal and educational systems by the communist authorities to suppress Uighur culture and religion.

Fischer said China has tried to change the "nonviolent, compassionate" image of Tibetans into one of violence and brutality to draw parallels to the pro-independence stance in Xinjiang.

"If they succeed in portraying them that way, then they can treat them the same way they treat Muslims in Xinjiang," he said.



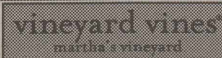
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# Obama focuses on McCain, largely ignores Clinton

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Sen. Barack Obama is talking about the elephant in the room — Republican rival John McCain — and all but ignoring the Democrat who stands between him and his party's presidential nomination.

Even though Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton was campaigning miles down the Northeast Extension in Philadelphia, Obama criticized the likely Republican nominee's policies on the U.S. troop, presence in Iraq, trade and tax cuts. In his town-hall session Tuesday, and in other campaign appearances in recent days, Obama has sought to frame the race as a general election matchup between him and McCain.

Of course, there's the little matter of a Pennsylvania primary on April 22, and Clinton's double-digit lead in recent state polls.

The extended presidential nomination contest has resulted in an odd political triangle, with each candidate taking alternate turns criticizing one or both of their competitors.

"He's on a biography tour right now," Obama said of McCain. "Most of us know his biography, and it's worthy of our admiration. My argument with John McCain is not with his biography, it's with his policies."

Obama argued that McCain would merely be another four years of President Bush on economic and military policies. McCain has criticized Obama as being inexperienced on national security, and the Illinois senator answered back.

"Meanwhile Senator McCain has been saying I don't understand national security, but he's the one who wants to keep tens of thousands of United States troops in Iraq for as long as 100 years," Obama said.

The McCain and Obama camps have been feuding for days over remarks McCain recently made when he said the U.S. could end up having a long-term military presence in Iraq, similar to the more than 50-year presence of U.S. soldiers in Germany and South Korea.

"One hundred years in a country that had nothing to do with 9/11 may make sense to George Bush and John McCain but it is the wrong thing to do. It is not right for our national security. It is not right for our economy," Obama said to applause at a town hall.

McCain spokesman Tucker Bounds said that given the long history of peacetime U.S. bases overseas, Obama's remarks show his "complete lack of preparedness to be commander in chief."

"His attempt to paint McCain's position as something else is nothing but the disingenuous, old-style politics that he claims to reject," Bounds said.

Though the primary contest has heightened tensions among Democrats fearful it will hurt their chances of winning the general election in November, Obama told the crowd not to worry.

"I don't buy this whole thing that people are super-divided," he said in response to a question. "We are going to come together and focus on the fact that John McCain wants to continue the war in

Iraq, I want to end it, John McCain wants to continue George Bush's economic policies."

Later in the day, he traveled to Scranton, where he brought another town hall crowd to its feet in asserting he had the best judgment to guide foreign policy, referencing Clinton's television ad about an emergency early morning phone call.

"When you ask yourself who you want answering that 3 o'clock phone call ... ask yourself: Of the three remaining candidates, who has the judgment to understand what will be a bad decision? Who has the judgment to ask the tough questions? Who's going to keep America on the right track? That's the person you want on that phone call at three in the morning," he said, to rousing applause.

In an interview with Pittsburgh radio station KDKA-AM, Obama was questioned about Clinton's claims that she faced sniper fire on a visit to Bosnia as first lady. She later said she made a mistake.

"I think we all get tired and we all sometimes make mistakes on the campaign trail. I think that the larger issue has been, you know, Senator Clinton's suggestion that she has this vast foreign policy experience that somehow makes her more qualified to be commander in chief than me," he said. "I think that I've had better judgment over the last five years and better equipped to actually deal with the problems that we're actually going to face in the years to come."

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11 AM Calliou	Crosswords	News	Jerry Springer	Cosby	All My Children	Feud	Extra
12 PM Sewing	News	Beautiful	Jerry Springer	Roseanne	One Life to Live	People's Court	
1 PM Creative	Jeopardy	Guiding Light	Paid Programs	All of Us	General Hospital	Judge Mathis	
2 PM Teletub	Crosswords	Inside	Brown	Mauri	Montel Williams	Ellen DeGeneres	
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10 PM Bus. Rpt	News	News	70s	Will (HD)	News	Two & 1/2	
11 PM Charlie Rose	The Tonight Show	(10:35) Late Show	Malcolm	Bernie	Insider	Friends	
12 AM News	(11:35) Late Show	Late Late Show	Wife	Bernie	Jimmy Kimmel	Scrubs	
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# Burkhart Center recognizes Autism Awareness Month

By HANNAH BOEN  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech's Burkhart Center for Autism Education and Research is recognizing Autism Awareness in April by raising money and educating people about the disease.

The Burkhart Center, located on campus in the College of Education Building, has been spreading the word about autism education and research since its opening in 2005.

Janice Magness, program director at the Burkhart Center, said the center specializes in autism education and research and can provide needed social skills to high school graduates who are not attending college.

To raise awareness of autism in April, the Burkhart Center will conduct several events on campus and around Lubbock, according to a university news release.

An Autism Walk later this month will raise money for the Burkhart Center. The Center currently is working on a \$12 million building fund campaign to provide a permanent home for the Center and a residential village for adults with autism.

Magness said she and the rest of the Burkhart staff have organized life skills classes for adults with autism that help them to ride a city bus, order a meal and have part-time jobs.

"Our hope is for them to eventually get a job through employment agencies who employ people with disabilities," she said. "We want them to live."

Magness said a main goal of the center is to train adults with autism to enter the workforce, even if only through a part-time job. For many individuals with autism, it is only the social aspects of employment that keep them from having a job.

Robin Lock, an associate professor and program coordinator in the Special Education program in the College of Education, said in a university news release that the Burkhart Center has a twofold approach for training autistic people for jobs.



PHOTO BY COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Treador  
JANICE MAGNESS, PROGRAM Director at the Burkhart Center, assists Collin Burkhardt, who is sorting colored eggs in his Life Skills class Tuesday afternoon in the Education building.

"We will train employers to work with people with autism and recognize their characteristics and needs," Lock said in the release. "Then we will provide them with some hands-on material and a support system they can access at the Burkhart Center."

For adults who attend the life skills classes, the center's social skills network is another important component to living independently, according to the release. The social skills network meets two nights each month. The meetings are designed to allow students of the life skills classes the opportunity to enjoy less structured social time together.

Though the students of the life skills classes are not students at the university, the Burkhart Center also

has resources available to Tech students who have autism. The Center has a lending library where students can get books and other educational information about the disease.

Magness said she hopes the Center also will be helpful to students of Tech who don't have autism.

"A lot of Tech students come by here to get information," she said. "We would like to make every student on campus aware of the information available to them."

Even if a student does not have autism, Magness said, they probably will be in class or come into contact with someone who does.

The Burkhart Center encourages Tech social clubs and individuals to get involved and honor Autism

Awareness Month by participating in the Autism Walk, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. April 13 at Coronado High School. Money will be raised through the Autism Walk: Hands for Hope 2008. The walk is free, but a Hands for Hope T-shirt will be available for \$10.

Students with autism may attend the social network group at 6:30 p.m. Monday in room 150 of the Burkhart Center in the College of Education building.

People interested in more information on autism can visit the Burkhart Center library, or attend an autism information fair from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Barnes and Noble on 6707 Slide Rd.

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# Police explain 'active shooter' policies

By JON VANDERLAAN  
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The Texas Tech Police Department released a set of guidelines for university employees and students in the event of an active shooting on campus, encountering armed subjects as well as handling potentially disruptive individuals on campus.

The "active shooting" guidelines inform the Tech community about police response policies and how to be safe, while "disruptive individuals" guidelines offer information about how to act and keep calm around a potentially dangerous person.

Col. Gordon Hoffman, deputy chief of the department, said these guidelines were released as a result of recent college campus shootings.

Hoffman said it is important for the department to let everyone know what the police response to such a situation would be.

However, they are only guidelines, he said, and there is no way to know what a person is going to do when faced with the situation in real-life.

"I think everybody's going to be different," Hoffman said. "Some people are going to get in the corner and hide and try to cover up, other people are going to run and there's some that may try to defend themselves."

Even though the guidelines sound like common sense, Hoffman said it is important to remain out of the view of the perpetrator and make sure that one is not holding a gun when police enter a room.

"The main thing that we can do is to get there as fast as we possibly can and stop what's going on," he said.

In the opening paragraph of the "Active Shooting/Armed Subjects" guidelines, students are asked to remain calm, as the officers may not be able to rescue students right away because their first priority is to take out the shooter or shooters.

Hoffman said most of the officers in the department already have gone through simulation training, and they are going through training on

forceful entry and using special weapons. Just fewer than half of the officers have gone through tactical exercises training as well.

"We know what our job is; we have to go in there. And we know how to deal with armed suspects," Hoffman said.

Cpl. Jack Floyd, crime prevention officer at the Tech Police Department, said the officers have been training for an incident such as a school shooting since the Virginia Tech shooting. They have also received new equipment, including rifles, battering rams and tactical equipment, and they have increased the police force from 49 to 54 officers.

Floyd said the guidelines were given out so students would not panic as much and so they know what would happen when police enter the room. Even so, if a police officer tells a person to do something, he said it is very important to obey.

The guidelines on Active Shooting/Armed Subjects Response Protocol and Disruptive Individuals on Campus Response Protocol are available online at the Tech Police Website, www.depts.ttu.edu/tpd.

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## Debate

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friends every day about politics, but getting to do it in front of 300 people."

Their solution: a Democratic presidential ticket with Obama for president and Clinton as vice president.

Not all debates come so naturally, however, Gantt said, and it takes a tremendous amount of information to win a debate, which is why debaters so diligently study current events and anything else that might help them support an argument.

Also, he said, the coaches drill the teams with exercises designed to help them think rapidly and to help them speak with as much conviction as possible.

"For this tournament, really," Owen said, "the best preparation was the three years we've been debating together, the four years we've been debating total — every round that we've seen, every round that we've done, learning to be able to do something differently and having the skills necessary to apply them this time."

Because their different debating styles provide just the right blend and balance for competitive chemistry, Owen said, she and Putnicki have an edge over the competition. Also, their coaching staff provides the best imaginable training and support.

Putnicki's strengths, she said, provide their arguments with the technicalities of an argument, while Owen's strengths reside in her persuasive eloquence and ability to explain Putnicki's detailed and complex

explanations. Combined, Owen said, the different dynamics make magic.

"We are kind of unique on the circuit in that we have a much larger range of argumentation," she said. "That comes from having such an amazing coaching staff as we've had through the years. I think we have an ability to do everything, and that really helps in getting to finals and winning in the national tournament."

Returning with the victory, Putnicki said with a blank stare, has not fully sunk in.

"It's hard having to transition," he said. "Like I said, it's a huge rush of emotions because we won, but also because it's such a big part of your life for four years in college and now it's over. It's sort of hard transitioning back from all that back into the real

world and school and education and jobs. I've seemed like a zombie the last day-and-a-half."

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## To the victor goes the spoils

Some members of the Democratic Party are feeling general election trepidation and calling for Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., to drop out of the presidential race to allow the Democratic Party a display of unison and strength against the Republicans.

According to the Associated Press, Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., refused Saturday to board the band wagon of Democrats calling for Clinton to bow out of the presidential race.

"My attitude is Sen. Clinton can run as long as she wants," Obama said.

Obama's response was prompted in part by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., publicly calling for Clinton to bow out of the presidential race.

In the "Superdelegate Leahy calls on Clinton to end campaign," article in the *San Francisco Chronicle*, Johanna Neuman reported the Vermont senator as saying Friday that Clinton cannot win the Democratic presidential nomination and therefore should step aside and support Obama.

"There is no way that Sen. Clinton is going to win enough delegates to get the nomination," Leahy said in an interview with Vermont Public Radio. "She ought to withdraw, and she ought to be backing Sen. Obama."

Leahy, an Obama supporter, said he believes Republican presidential nominee Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., "is getting a free ride," and the on-going battle between the Democrats is more harmful and damaging, come

Juliet Azarani



the general election, than any attacks by McCain.

Leahy's comments echo the fears of many Democrats that the intra-party struggle for the presidential nomination is providing McCain with the ammunition he needs to combat and defeat the Democrats in the general election.

The *New York Post* article, "Clinton Rules out Leaving Race Early" by Associated Press writer Beth Fouhy, reported Thursday that Clinton dismissed the Democratic Party's fears of exhausting any hope to secure the presidency due to a prolonged primary race by referencing the rise in voter registration and estimated turnout in the upcoming Pennsylvania primary.

According to the article, Democratic voter registration increased by 4 percent in Pennsylvania this year, while voter registration fell 1 percent among Republicans.

"Both Sen. Obama and I have brought millions of new people into the process," Clinton said. "People are registering to vote for him and to vote for me. They're now part of the Democratic Party."

CNN's election center for the 2008

primaries and caucuses reports Obama has 1,625 total delegates to Clinton's 1,486 total delegates; a count comprised of state delegates and pledged superdelegates. To secure the Democratic presidential nomination, 2,024 delegates are needed, a number that appears to be mathematically impossible for either candidate to reach.

"I believe a spirited contest is good for the Democratic Party and will strengthen the eventual nominee,"

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Clinton said. "We will have a united party behind whomever that nominee is."

Although Clinton is behind Obama in the delegate count, she has every right to stay in the fight for the nomination and engage in the democratic process.

While many Democrats feel there is no way Clinton will be able to super-

sede Obama in the delegate count, it is important to remember that Clinton has been counted out of this race on more than a few occasions throughout the primary process and has succeeded in disproving polls and advancing in the election.

Most importantly, it is vital to recognize that the competition between Clinton and Obama has ignited a country to go out and register to vote and then actually vote for the candidate who they feel is most qualified to be president.

Having a prolonged primary undoubtedly has placed somewhat of a strain on the Democratic Party, but on the upside, it has given Americans the opportunity to play a significant role in the deciding process for a presidential nominee.

I don't see what is so wrong with having two candidates slug it out for a while and see who comes out on top in the end, even if the end comes a bit later than many would hope.

Obama joked Friday that the Democratic primary race was like "a good movie that lasted about a half-hour too long."

The *New York Post* article reported Clinton responded to the comment by smiling and saying, "I like long movies."

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## Strive for Honor: ethical dilemmas

Strive for honor. We sing these words whenever Red Raiders assemble in large numbers, but how often do we ponder what they mean? It's "honor," not "honors." It's not winning the game or getting the A, it's doing the right thing.

As part of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation process, we've been carrying on a "Campus Conversation on Ethics" at Texas Tech. Recently the Board of Regents adopted our Statement of Ethical Principles, which you'll be hearing more about during the rest of your time here.

Now we want to continue the campus conversation on the pages and Web site of *The Daily Toreador* with some ethical brain-teasers for you to respond to in a series called "Strive for Honor," which will continue throughout the rest of the term.

At the start of each week a faculty or staff member will pose for you an ethical dilemma from their own field: business, for example, or engineering or service learning. During the week we invite you to respond: to figure out the best path with the given circumstances — how, in that situation, would you strive for honor?

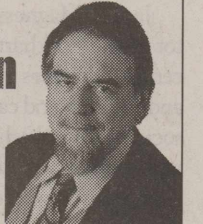
At the end of the week our expert will return with a column discussing your responses, summarizing the pros and cons of each solution and suggesting ethical paths that might lead to the most honorable outcome achievable.

These won't be easy. As with all true dilemmas, every response is fraught with difficulty, and the written codes and memorized rules will not prove sufficient to untangle the knot. As happens in real life, you'll have to figure it out for yourself. Give it a try! The effort itself will be good practice, and there will be no dishonor or embarrassment at getting it wrong. Our experts are trained in guiding ethical conversations toward — well, maybe not the right answer, as dilemmas exist in the real world of ambiguity (get used to it!) — but toward one or more ethically responsible paths.

At the end of the term we'll have a wrap-up column contributed by a philosophy professor who specializes in ethics. It will reflect upon the nature of ethical dilemmas and sum up this corner of the campus conversation.

What's the point of all this? Let's face

Jonathan Marks



it, we've got ethical challenges. I don't mean Tech particularly — I mean you and me and the whole society.

Look at the sports world, at business, at politicians and religious leaders, and yes, (dare I say it?) at universities. Everywhere you look, you can name examples of people who were faced with ethical challenges and met them by doing the wrong thing.

The goal of our campus conversation is to help you and I recognize ethical challenges when they lie in our paths, and to give us some useful ways of analyzing and surmounting them. If this public forum helps some of us to accomplish this — helps us figure out how to negotiate the pitfalls and precipices that surely lie in wait for us — then "Strive for Honor" will have done its principal job.

What's in it for you? Learning something, of course, would be a good thing. There's also the matter of protecting your degree. SACS will be reviewing our accreditation in 2010 and paying special attention to our campus conversation on ethics, which we have sub-

mitted to them as our Quality Enhancement Plan. We need to demonstrate how students have participated in this structured conversation.

So when you read the dilemmas on Monday or Tuesday of the next three weeks, take the plunge. Try to figure out the best way to deal with each dilemma, and submit it. Contribute online (go to [www.dailytoreador.com](http://www.dailytoreador.com) and click "Opinions") or print it out and bring it to the Student Media Building, Room 103. Either way, be sure to identify yourself so that *The DT* can verify that you are who you say you are.

Grapple with dilemmas, learn more about ethics and help Texas Tech. Strive for Honor evermore — especially over the next three weeks.

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## Intolerance among the so-called tolerant

By JESSAMIN BIRDSALL, REBECCA GILLETTE AND ZEBAA SYED  
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(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Our community is deliberately built upon the intersection of diverse cultures, social practices and worldviews. Each of us is a minority of one, bringing a unique set of legacies, customs, traditions and beliefs.

Islamophobic posters hung up recently by the "365 Awareness Group" around Mather House are exactly the types of things that stoke tensions.

One such poster reads: "Islam is the combination of the most unbelievable of the myths of Christianity and Judaism." It is one thing for an individual's faith to be bashed by outsiders, but for it to be attacked by neighbors is something else entirely.

Not only are such offenses inherently disrespectful towards an entire religious community but they also discourage this same group from initiating dialogue in the future.

During its annual Islam Awareness Week last month, the Harvard Islamic Society offered students a taste of the Islamic tradition by having a member proclaim the adhan on Widener steps every day at 1 p.m., a time when the Yard is bustling with students.

From the time of its earliest recitation, the adhan has asked Muslims to leave behind everything and hasten to prayer, so that they may join their companions in worship. The adhan then symbolizes an integral element of the Islamic lifestyle, and to study Islamic theology and practice without recourse to this recitation is to do injustice to the faith.

It is unfair to view this expression of religious belief as an act of proselytization. The aim of the Harvard Islamic Society in pursuing this tradition on campus is

to share with the Harvard community an aspect of Islam that embodies its beliefs in brotherhood and primacy of God.

Its goal is to make the campus aware of Islamic values by means of a custom that has been observed in Muslim societies across the globe since the earliest days of the religion. And to even consider it a form of proselytization is far-fetched. It is recited in Arabic; to whom could it conceivably have been proselytizing?

Declaring something to be proselytizing reflects an attempt to ensure that it is censured. However, those who consider the adhan thusly disregard the power and religious potency embodied in symbols, behavior, and non-verbal actions.

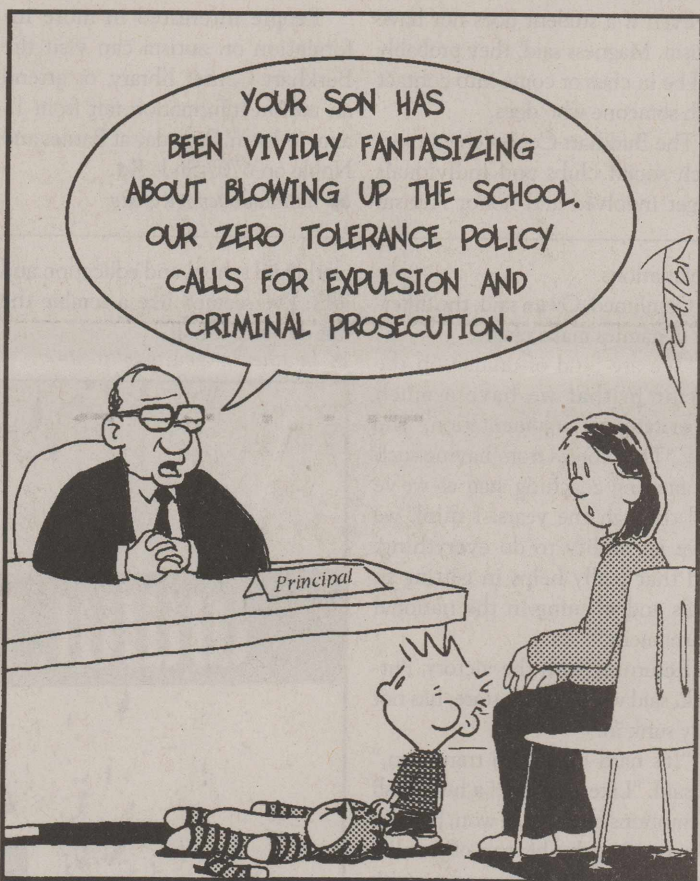
For example, one who takes issue with the adhan should most assuredly also have a problem with dollar bills and the inscription thereon proclaiming "In God we trust," which could be read as an attempt by Americans to preach to atheists.

To denounce the adhan but to simultaneously accept these currency inscriptions exhibits an inconsistency. By virtue of being a call beckoning Muslims to pause in their worldly lives and offer a prescribed prayer to God, the adhan has been deflated and constricted into a chant of religious superiority.

The establishment of a tolerant, respectful, and open attitude that extends to religious beliefs and expression is vital for our community.

A pluralistic society is able to entertain a number of different worldviews and opinions, and engage in discussions with them-not silence them.

Indeed, stifling the expressions of a particular community is nothing short of imposing a dangerous ignorance on society at large.



Calvin & Hobbes, circa 2008

## Professors should be fined for not posting grades on-time

STAFF EDITORIAL  
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(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — It is always frustrating when we stay up all night working on a paper to meet the due date only to chew our nails for two months because our professors are taking their time grading.

This can be a mild frustration, but professors' lateness becomes a lot more than an annoyance when entire semester grades are turned in late. A late semester grade can affect students' abilities to get their transcripts, which are often needed for job, internship, school transfer and scholarship applications.

It can also hinder their ability to receive financial aid and even receive diplomas. As a result, some universities

are taking serious measures to combat late grades.

According to an article from Inside Higher Ed, the University of Iowa's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has threatened to delay the paychecks of faculty members who are late in turning in final grades.

And Florida State University currently fines the individual colleges in which professors teach with late grades a fee of \$10 per late grade. Ten dollars per grade might not sound like much, but when you account for professors with large lectures — some as high as 1,000 students — the tab can get pretty large.

"You better get 'em in or you're writing me a check for \$17,000" Kimberly Barber, the interim registrar at Florida State, reportedly said to the dean of an

FSU college with regards to late grades.

Many professors believe the practice to be unfair because grades are often due as little as three days after the final exam of a term. That doesn't leave them much time for grading. And we've all heard professors note that grading is "no fun!"

Now please don't take this the wrong way, professors - we appreciate our education and everything you have done for us - but do your freaking job. Students are so often scolded about the way things are in the "real world" and the importance of meeting deadlines. What kind of example are professors setting when they don't meet their own deadlines?

Lisa Scully, senior assistant registrar at IU, said a small percentage of grades are submitted late each semester, but it isn't a huge problem. Scully noted that the

number of late grades has declined since professors have had the opportunity to submit their grades online. However, she pointed out that there are no repercussions in place for professors who submit late grades, "besides the inconvenience to students, which we try to emphasize when we call them."

We don't know exactly what the penalty should be, but we would be in favor of following the examples of FSU and the University of Iowa in setting some type of incentive for professors to be timely. After all, professors are not just here to do conduct research and lecture to 500-student classes. They are also here to help us get internships, scholarships and jobs. And a delayed transcript can literally inhibit us from getting those things.

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## Students

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rogance of Americans, and it is never going to be fixed," she said. "I mean, what can you do?"

One possible solution lies in housing, Haq said. Students who live in the same dormitory tend to interact with each other more than those who live off campus, but, because Tech does not have graduate dormitories, the vast majority of students opt to live under more isolated conditions off-campus.

"One of the issues here is that housing is going to get tighter and tighter as we grow to 40,000 people," said Tibor Nagy, Tech's vice provost of international affairs. "That's going to be a real issue. We are extremely seized with that because, to have a successful environment for internationals, you have to welcome them properly. You have to integrate them properly into the university system. You have to house them."

A college education is often incomplete without diversity, said Bob Crosier, director of International Affairs at Tech, because it provides manifold perspectives. He believes a graduate is at a disadvantage without this type of experience.

For this reason, Tech owes it to its students to not only recruit international students, he said, but also to foster an atmosphere of interaction.

"It enriches the mix of students, of backgrounds that are here, just the range and possibilities that are here for you as a student at Texas Tech," Crosier said. "What types of folks are you going to be able to meet at school and interact with on a student-to-student basis?"

If university officials intend to increase international recruitment and improve the relationship between American and international students, they should focus on implementing as many programs as possible that will foster an atmosphere

of interaction, said Surya Yadav, a professor in the Rawls College of Business Administration who came to the United States from India to pursue graduate work.

Once international students begin working more closely with the local community, Yadav said, all involved parties benefit, including the university.

"All these things will not only be good for foreign students, but also would be good for Texas Tech to attract more foreign students," he said. "Whether we like it or not, the economy has become global. Texas Tech has to compete with other U.S. universities to get better students."

For Tech's administrators, it is more important than ever to recruit international students, particularly in the case of undergraduate enrollment, Nagy said, which has a very small international constituency.

The goal, he said, is to increase the number of foreign undergraduate students to represent half of the total international student population.

"It's the undergraduates who really get involved in the university and meet other people," Nagy said. "The graduates are here, but they work. They're kind of already on their treadmill."

As of now, he said, international enrollment strategies employ a two-pronged approach.

"One is to take Texas Tech out into the world, and the other is to bring the world to Texas Tech," Nagy said. "Bringing the world to Texas Tech means maximizing the amount of international students who come here, especially undergraduates."

Additional recruiting stations abroad, he said, partially will accomplish the task of drawing a larger international crowd to Tech.

As Tech's tuition increases, he said, its competitive edge proportionally decreases.

"Most of these (international) kids come in to study, and they're paying their own way,"

Yadav said. "However, to attract high-quality students, you have to offer some scholarships, some assistanceships. Otherwise, they're going other places."

Additionally, he furthered, the U.S. government's current admission policies for international scholars lack practicality and inhibit U.S. academics, which is not to say they are completely flawed, but merely in need of reexamination.

Some university programs, however, have caused controversy among students who have come to Tech from other countries.

In the spring of 2006, Tech's administration implemented a new program requiring international students to adopt a health care insurance plan chosen by the university. The program, which also is available to non-international students, requires international students to pay \$625 per semester for health insurance through the university.

The health care service, provided by the health insurance company Academic HealthPlans, Nagy said, fulfills legally mandated health care requirements for students who come from abroad to study in the United States.

University health care requirements frustrate international students, he said, not because it is ineffective or grossly overpriced, but because the American health care system in general drastically differs from what they were used to at home.

As a result, Nagy said, foreign students do not realize the importance of having health insurance in the United States after an accident or illness.

"Think about health costs, especially in the United States," he said. "They can be a huge burden, so an international student comes here, they get into a car accident. They don't have health insurance. They run up \$5 million worth of bills. Who pays?"

Before granting visas, Nagy said, government officials insist visiting foreigners prove they have the means of paying medical costs. The government diligently investigates this issue to make sure no visitors end up becoming a burden on taxpayers after an accident.

"Our system of health care coverage in the United States is just very unexpected and new to (foreign students)," said Evelyn McPherson, managing director of the university's Student Health Services. "A \$2,000 bill after just a couple of hours in the emergency room is a shock to somebody who's used to socialized medicine, being treated and going home with no bill, so what we try to do is talk to the students about, 'This is a benefit to you. This is to help you.'"

Luis Cábales, an employee at Tech's International Textile Center from Tampico, Mexico, who recently received his master's degree in chemical engineering, said many international students have no qualms with having medical insurance.

Because multinational students have no choice in the selection of exactly which plan they adopt — as the university only accepts its pre-approved plan — they wonder if perhaps they could find a better plan through other companies, he said.

"We had to take a girl from Turkey (to the hospital)," Bryant said. "She couldn't afford what the Tech insurance was going to make her pay."

Overwhelmed by accruing co-pays and deductibles, she said of the incident, Bryant decided to take the girl to a community clinic where the cost of treatment was more manageable.

"I would just say they're providing very poor service for what they're charging," said Heinz Fast, a former Tech student who returned with his wife and children to Paraguay in February after receiving his doctorate in music.

During the process of the plan's selection, administrators paid careful attention to cost, coverage and service quality, McPherson said. The selection panel chose Academic HealthPlans, among other reasons, because it offered the best balance between the three criteria.

While she understands the university's perspective in requiring health insurance, she said, there have been complaints of poor coverage, particularly for allergies, which should be remedied the next time Tech chooses a provider.

"It's not like the university

does some sweetheart deal with an insurance company," Nagy said, referring to the competition between companies vying to provide Tech's insurance. "I used to do procurement for the U.S. government, and you can't go out and hold a gun to these service providers and say, 'You are going to bid on this policy.'"

As a Tech graduate who worked his way through school, Nagy said he knows the cost of education can be a burden, but administrators have to take many things into consideration before they make health care decisions.

Looking ahead at Tech's programs for making international students feel at home, Nagy said he would like to implement a program much like that at the University of Oklahoma, which pairs international students with American students to give them a personal friendship to aid them in their studies during college.

The key to feeling at home at a university is personal friendships, Fast said, and the key to multinational friendship is empathy.

"I think people who have gone to study abroad programs from here, they all of a sudden realize there is more than the United States out there," Fast said. "I would 100 percent support something like that. They should do that more. It makes us aware that the world is a lot bigger than Lubbock and the shape of Texas."

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## ACT, SPEAK, BUILD takes off

Habitat for Humanity reaches out to Tech community

BY JORDAN EICHER  
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Nail by nail, Tech students hammered their way to bettering the community, as the Tech chapter of Habitat for Humanity conducted day two of their ACT, SPEAK, BUILD week, Tuesday in front of the Student Union Building.

Monday night kicked off the week-long event, as a candlelight vigil was held in Memorial Circle. The grand opening included special speakers and testimonies from homeowners who had benefited due to the generosity of Habitat for Humanity.

Yesterday was also a successful endeavor, as Tech students managed to build two sheds that will further benefit new homeowners.

Sandy Anderson, Executive Director of Habitat for Humanity of Lubbock, was there to help promote the building.

"It went really well," she said. "We got out here about 10 (a.m.) and we have had lots of students stop by, maybe even just to hammer one or two nails."

Students who participated in the on-campus project said they felt an internal accomplishment for every nail they contributed.

"I am fortunate enough to not have to worry about having a roof over my head or food on my table," Jaylene Roberts, junior childhood development major of Temple, Texas said. "I guess I feel like I'm helping prevent others from having to worry about those things as well."

Kathy Colwell, Habitat for Humanity of Lubbock's Volunteer Coordinator, said she felt today's event would help attract students



PHOTO BY JESSICA RIVERA/The Daily Toreador

FRESHMAN BUSINESS MAJOR Kyle Martin from Katy shows support for Lubbock's Habitat for Humanity by helping build a model home in the Free Speech area outside the Student Union Building Tuesday morning.

to events throughout the remainder of the week.

The weeks events include today's event, "Rocking for Change," and will feature Mayor Miller, who will help advocate Habitat for Humanity's mission.

The event will take place at noon in front of Student Union Building. Thursday's event will feature speaker Rob Beckham, as he shares his experiences and pictures of his years with Habitat for Humanity.

Beckham has been involved in Habitat missions all over the world. There will be free food, T-shirts and

coupons for those who attend.

"We just come out here to support Tech's chapter of Habitat for Humanity," Colwell said. "This is support for low income families, and I think it's a great opportunity for Tech students to give back to the community."

Both ladies agreed that Tech has a great group of students who want to give back.

"They do outstanding things, and will soon build their twelfth community home this fall," Anderson said. "I just think this group is wonderful."

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## A "Loss" of time and money

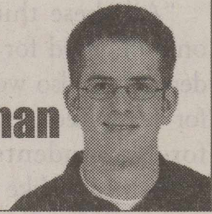
MTV Films is a puzzling production company. They've made some horrible films, some mediocre films and one great film ("Hustle & Flow"). It isn't often they tackle a serious subject though. I suppose, in the case of "Hustle and Flow," prostitution and rapping could be considered a serious subject — but not quite as grave as the Iraq war. What makes that film great is it's still a ton of fun as it contains a very important message. If the subject were any more serious or controversial, the fun in the movie would seem cheap.

That's exactly where "Stop-Loss" goes wrong. It tries to be funny, romantic and silly while portraying the horrors of war. The director and writer, Kimberly Peirce, is clearly against the war, but she treats it with a lack of reverence. Though none of the past year's anti-war films have been great (with the exception of "In the Valley of Elah"), this one is a dud.

Sgt. Brandon King (Ryan Phillippe) returns home to Brazos, TX, after two tours of duty in Afghanistan and Iraq. He and his best friend Steve (Channing Tatum) are celebrating their return home when the Army tells Brandon he has been stop-lossed and must return to Iraq. Brandon is outraged, and with a mix of courage and fear, he goes AWOL in the hope of leaving the United States so he does not have to return to Iraq.

Meanwhile, we see the damaging effects of the war on Brandon's other friends. One suffers from alcoholism, another is violent and another remains in a rehabilitation hospital after losing three limbs and his sight. Couples break up and families grieve

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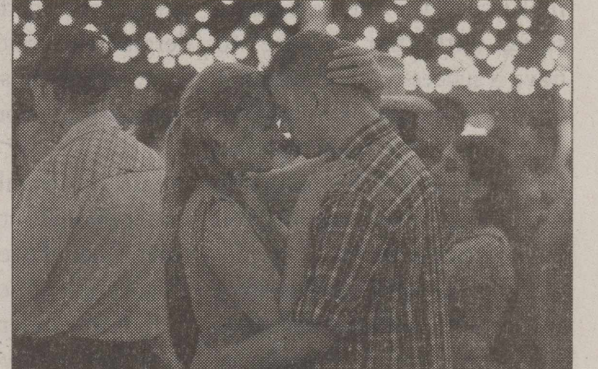


over the loss of their children. Steve is enraged at Brandon for shirking his duty to their country and his friends, while Steve's fiancé Michelle and Brandon's family believe he's doing the right thing. Ultimately, Brandon must choose between obeying Army orders and obeying his conscience.

If you're thinking that sounds like it could be a great movie, you're right—it could have been. I wondered the entire time which road Brandon would choose in such a difficult situation, and Peirce deserves credit for bringing the practice of stop-lossing to light. Unfortunately, the movie makes so many missteps it's painful to watch.

The first twenty minutes or so show the boys back in Texas. Peirce was born in Pennsylvania, and I'm guessing she has never been to Texas, because her vision of Texas is so cliché I fully was expecting the theme from "Dallas" to sound. These Texans skin rattlesnakes, shoot beer cans, wear cowboy hats and walk around shirtless. They're racist, religious hypocrites, and incredibly stupid. My personal favorite line was Ryan Phillippe's: "Steve, this war's been snakebit!"

There are some undeniably



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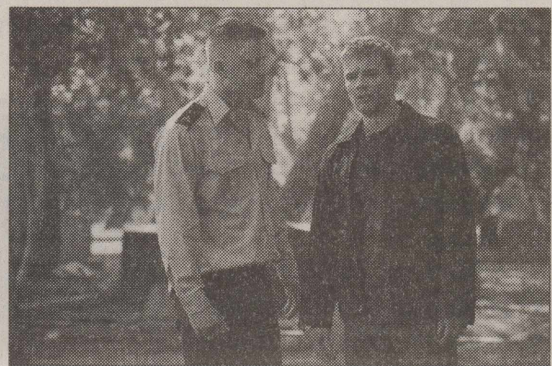
MICHELE (ABBIE CORNISH, left) is reunited with her fiancé Steve Shriver (Channing Tatum, right) after his military tour of duty in "Stop-Loss."

powerful moments. A scene between Phillippe and Victor Rasuk, who plays Brandon's hospitalized friend, is so emotionally affecting it's hard to believe it's part of the same movie you've been watching. Phillippe and Rasuk, however, are the only young men in the film who can act, so it's not surprising.

Ultimately, it is way too ambitious in its goal to show the negative effects of war on soldiers. By tackling what seems to be every possible symptom of post-traumatic stress, the film gives us no time to get to know the characters and understand the depth of their pain. It lives in a strange fantasy world that suggests soldiers have a great time in Iraq, but the day they get home, they immediately get drunk, beat their wives, hallucinate and change their political views.

Of course, these are real effects of war, but to see them handled deftly by a movie, check out "Jarhead" or "Apocalypse Now." All the great anti-war films pick a topic and a message and stick to them. This seems to be out of the question for "Stop-Loss." Perhaps Peirce and the rest of the crew should have stopped the production and cut their losses.

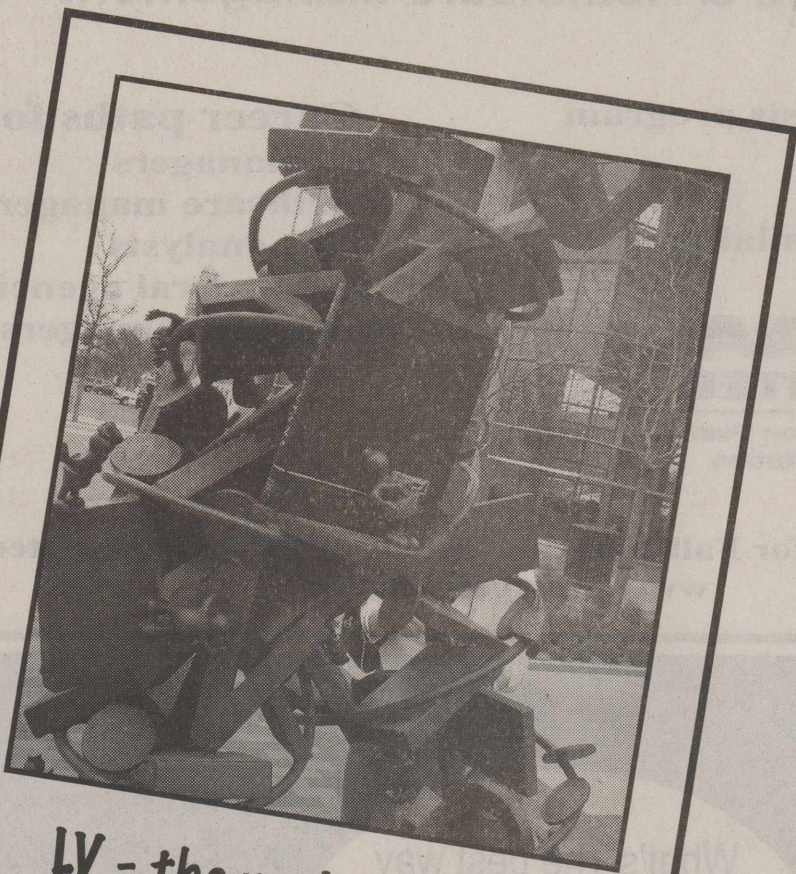
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STEVE SHRIVER (CHANNING Tatum, left) and Brandon King (Ryan Phillippe, right) are two best friends trying to cope with the return to civilian life in "Stop-Loss."

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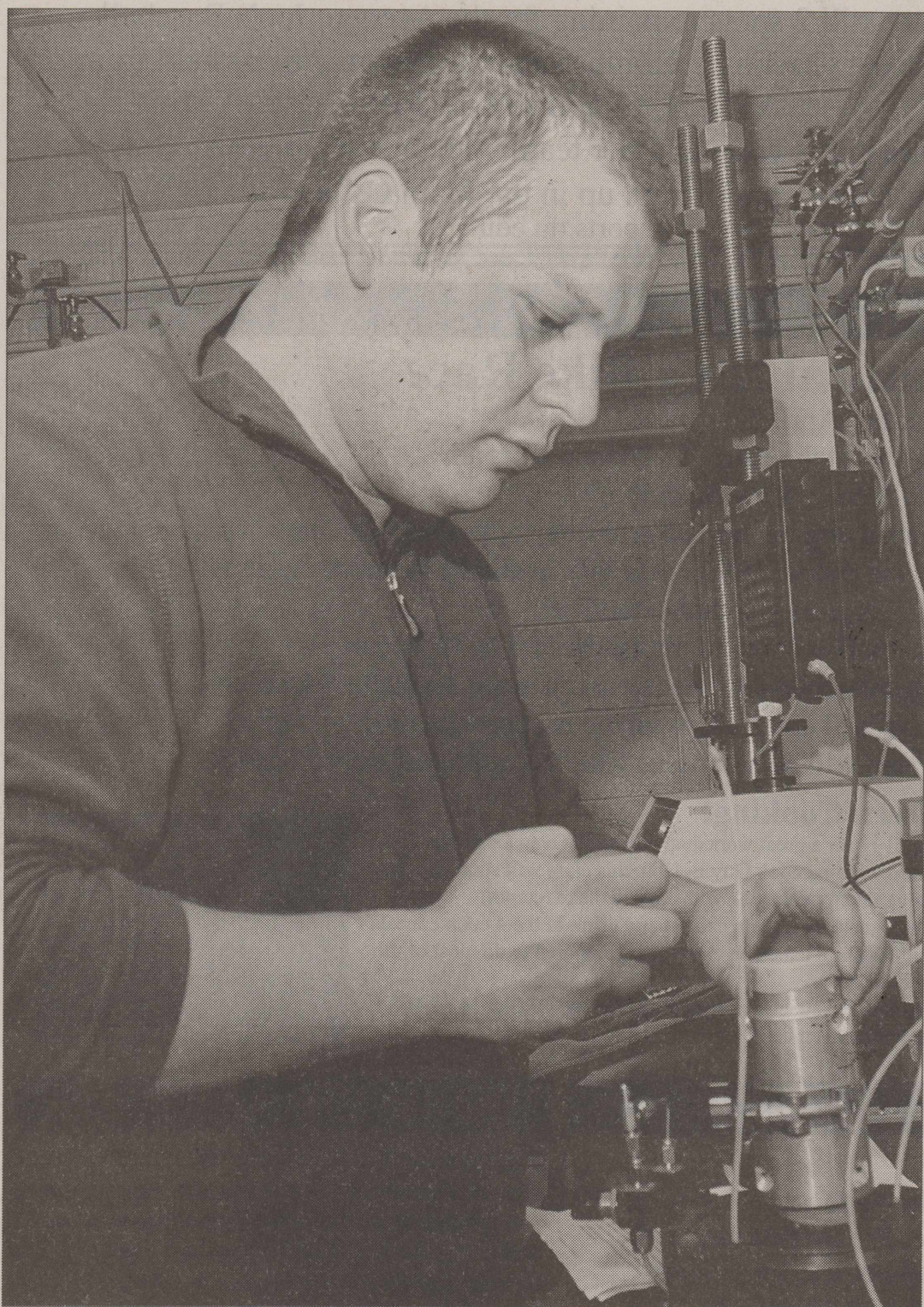


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L.A. PAIZ, A senior construction technology major from Fort Worth, works on his soil engineering lab Tuesday afternoon in the Civil Engineering building.

## Fox, ABC scored again in ratings last week with singing, dancing contests

NEW YORK (AP) — Singing and dancing scored again with viewers last week.

Fox's "American Idol" placed first and second in the ratings, according to Nielsen Media Research, with ABC's two editions of "Dancing With the Stars" right behind.

CBS's crime drama, "CSI: Miami," followed in fifth place. But the week's most-watched shows were chiefly in the reality area. ABC's "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition," "Oprah's Big Give" and "Primetime: What Would You Do?," CBS' "60 Minutes" and an NCAA championship basketball game (Louisville vs. UNC), NBC's "Celebrity Apprentice" and "Deal or No Deal," and Fox's "Moment of Truth" all landed in the Top 20.

Fox's legal drama, "Canterbury's Law," premiered in a puny 78th place, with just 4.74 million viewers welcoming Julianna Margulies back to series TV.

Overall, Fox won the week, averaging 9.93 million viewers (with a 5.9 rating and 10 share) — the network's

11th straight weekly victory.

CBS was a close runner-up with 9.47 million viewers (6.1 rating, 10 share), while ABC had 8.83 million viewers (5.7 rating, 9 share) and NBC had 7.69 million viewers (5.1 rating, 8 share). The CW had 2.30 million viewers (1.5 rating, 2 share), My Network TV had 1.30 million viewers (0.8, 1) and ION Television had 520,000 viewers (0.3 rating, 1 share).

Among the Spanish-language networks, Univision led with a 3.85 million viewer average (1.9 rating, 3 share), Telemundo had 1.02 million viewers (0.6 rating, 1 share), TeleFutura had 480,000 viewers (0.3, 0 share) and Azteca had 190,000 viewers (0.1 rating, 0 share).

There was a tie in the nightly news race, with both ABC's "World News" and NBC's "Nightly News" averaging 8.41 million viewers. ("World News" had a 5.8 rating and 12 share, while "Nightly News" had a 5.7 rating and 12 share.) In its customary third place, "CBS Evening News" had 6.6 million viewers (4.4

rating, 9 share).

A ratings point represents 1,128,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 112.8 million TV homes. The share is the percentage of in-use televisions tuned to a given show.

## Ledger's death fans Joker mania in 'Dark Knight'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heath Ledger's frenzied reinvention of the Joker had fans and colleagues buzzing. His dreadful clown face was seen online by millions, and stood as the goosebump-raising image upon which nearly all early marketing of "The Dark Knight" hinged.

All this, while Ledger was still alive.

Now the Batman archfiend stands as Ledger's next-to-last performance. And while it's not the first, "The Dark Knight" has already emerged as arguably the biggest movie featuring a posthumous role in Hollywood history.

Major stars including James Dean, Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, Spencer Tracy and Will Rogers had high-profile films released after they died. The deaths of others — notably Bruce Lee and his son Brandon — created an eerie allure that heightened interest in their final films.

Yet none had the magnitude of a comic-book franchise with an illustrious 70-year history, and movies in those eras did not arrive with the fanfare of today. Certainly none had the advance word of a delirious, demented turn by an actor completely reimagining one of Hollywood's greatest villains.

"It was punk, it was 'A Clockwork Orange,' it was druggie. It was this kind of fantastic, anarchic look to him. This character who had absolutely no rules whatsoever," said Christian Bale, who returns as rich guy Bruce Wayne and his crime-fighting alter-ego Batman. "That's not like any Joker I've ever seen before, what I saw Heath do."

As the sequel to 2005 blockbuster "Batman Begins," "The Dark Knight" already was one of this year's most-anticipated films. Opening July 18, the film's must-see status has only risen since Ledger died of an accidental prescription drug overdose Jan. 22.

"More people will come to see it because of his death," said Bill Ramey, founder of the fan Web site Batman-on-Film.com. "No doubt some people may be apprehensive about seeing it because there may be a little ghoulish factor about it. But I'm betting that more people now

kind of look at it as a tribute to him, and the biggest tribute you could give someone is to go see it and enjoy his performance."

When Dean died in a car wreck in 1955, studio executives lamented "there goes the movie," figuring audiences would be scared away from his final two films, said Wes Gehring, who teaches film at Ball State University. To the contrary: "Rebel

Gehring said. "I think we've done a flip-flop on pop culture. Now it might actually be a selling point for a movie where you say, 'So and so's dead. Let's go see his movie.' What might have been a hindrance in 1935 now won't be a problem."

In the days after Ledger's death, fans debated how it might affect the film.

Would distributor Warner Bros. make changes or even delay its release? Would the advertising shift away from its early focus on Ledger's demonic Joker and his mocking taunt, "Why so serious?" Would the Joker's ghastly persona disturb fans? Would viewers be able to set thoughts of his death aside as they watch his performance?

"Of course, you find more poignancy in moments, and I'm very, very aware he's not here with us," said Bale in an interview shortly after the film's opening segment — in which Ledger's Joker orchestrates a bank heist — was screened in mid-March at ShoWest, a convention for theater owners. It was the first time Bale had seen the sequence, and Ledger's death weighed on his mind.

"I can't deny that kind of threw me watching that just now," Bale said. "You can't help but have that different feeling when I'm viewing it, especially since he's somebody I was in touch with until just recently and believed would be a future friend."

*More people will come to see it because of his death.*

— BILL RAMEY  
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Without a Cause" and "Giant" were huge hits.

In today's anything-goes celebrity climate, it's doubtful anyone in Hollywood ever felt Ledger's death might hurt the box-office prospects for "The Dark Knight," Gehring said.

"It's a tacky thing to say, but what would have been a negative in the past now could be a positive thing,"

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Saturday, April 5  
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Courses will be marked on Friday afternoon. You are encouraged to ride the course. More race info available at [www.rescsports.ttu.edu](http://www.rescsports.ttu.edu)  
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Beginners will be the first riders off at 12:30 pm.  
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### Intramurals

#### 4 on 4 Flag Football

4 on 4 sign-ups start next Monday April 7th and end on Wednesday April 9th. The quick pace, high scoring sport is back, but with it comes a few changes. First, there is no entry fee. For the first time ever 4 on 4 is free to all students who want to play. Second, is the playing set-up. It will be a single elimination tournament with a universal play day set for Monday April 14th starting at 6:00. All teams are encouraged to show up and play an organized pick-up version of the game to learn the rules and knock the rust off. The tournament is set to start on Tuesday April 15th and will continue until finished. So grab your friends and play football one last time before school ends. Sign up in Rm. 203 of the Rec!



#### Looking for something to do now that it's nice outside????

Come out and play intramural Tennis, Golf or Sand Volleyball!!! Sign-ups for Tennis and Golf have already begun and will end on April 9th. Sign-ups for volleyball begin next Monday and run until Wednesday, April 16th in room 203 of the Student Rec Center. You can play co-rec, men's or women's. The format of play will be set once all teams are signed up so **THE MORE THE MERRIER!!** For more information call the Intramural office at 742-2945. Or stop by Rm. 203 to sign up!

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Sunday, April 6 1pm - 4pm

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April 5th - 13th Sat/Sun 8am - 6pm  
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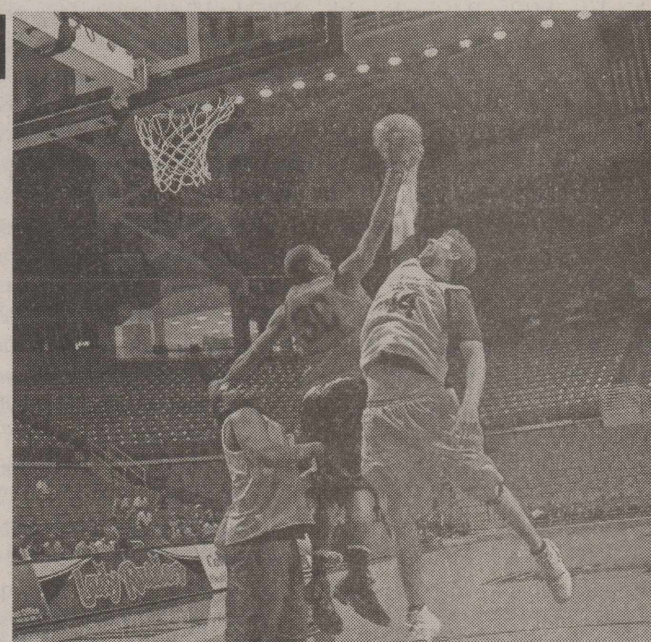
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**-Personal Trainer & Fitness Instructors** - You don't have to be certified to be a personal trainer or fitness instructor, but a background in the area and a willingness to become certified are a big help. Fill out an application in the Fit/Well.

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Thursday, April 10  
Urbanovsky Park | 8:30pm or Dusk

#### Matinee Movie - National Treasure: Book of Secrets

Monday, April 14  
SUB Escondido Theatre | 1:00pm

#### After Hours Singer/Songwriter Competition

Tuesday, April 15  
SUB Matador Room | 7:00pm

For more information about activities in the Student Union visit [www.tab.ttu.edu](http://www.tab.ttu.edu)

### student organization update...

#### S.O. Registration Meeting

Wednesday, April 2  
SUB Bell Tower Room | 2 pm

Don't miss the opportunity to register your student organization for 2007-2008.



## Yankees beat Blue Jays 3-2 in final opener at Stadium

NEW YORK (AP) — The final opener at Yankee Stadium ended like so many that came before — with a victory by the home team.

Chien-Ming Wang shut down the Toronto Blue Jays for seven innings, making Joe Girardi a winner in his rain-delayed debut as Yankees manager and sending New York to a record-setting 3-2 victory Tuesday night.

After wet weather postponed

the festivities Monday, the Yankees beat Roy Halladay (0-1) to win their major league-best 11th consecutive home opener. That snapped a tie with the Pittsburgh Pirates, who won 10 in a row from 1945-54.

Babe Ruth homered on the day the ballpark opened in 1923. With owner George Steinbrenner and his son, Hank, a Yankees general partner, watching from their suite

above home plate, Melky Cabrera homered and made two outstanding catches in center field.

Alex Rodriguez scored on Hideki Matsui's grounder in the seventh, breaking a 2-all tie.

Joba Chamberlain struck out two in a hitless eighth to the delight of his polio-stricken father, Harlan, who attended the game and cheered from his motorized scooter.

## Hoosiers pick Marquette's Crean as new coach

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana University will hire Marquette's Tom Crean as its basketball coach and is expected to introduce him at a news conference Wednesday.

University trustee Philip Eskew confirmed the hiring. Eskew said Crean had signed a letter-of-intent with the university and was meeting with his team Tuesday night.

Team spokesman J.D. Campbell said a news conference had yet to be scheduled.

The hiring comes near the end of a tumultuous six-week period in which former Hoosiers coach Kelvin Sampson resigned amid an NCAA scandal, interim coach Dan Dakich replaced him and then lost four of seven games.

Dakich also suspended guard Jamarcus Ellis for disciplinary

reasons for the Hoosiers' game at Penn State, and announced Tuesday that Ellis and guard Armon Bassett had been kicked off the team for missing two scheduled events.

Crean, who led Marquette to the Final Four in 2003, will be responsible for rebuilding not only Indiana's reputation as a national power but also its sullied image as a squeaky clean program.

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For the fastest and easiest service, place and pay for your ad online! Click on the "Classifieds" link on our Web site to get started!

**E-mail: dawn.zuerker@ttu.edu**  
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**HELP WANTED**

**Lubbock State School**

We are seeking qualified applicants for the following:

- Associate Psychologist III
- Behavior Analyst
- Psychiatrist II
- Registered Dietitian
- Licensed Vocational Nurse
- Registered Nurse
- LTPA/COTA
- Occupational Therapist
- Physical Therapist
- Speech Pathologist

All full time positions include health benefits and retirement. Competitive salaries, other benefits include: paid vacation, state holidays, sick leave, flex programs. A State of Texas application must be considered for employment. Please include job posting number on application. An on line application may be completed at

(www.careersatdads.com)  
**Lubbock State School**  
3401 North University  
Lubbock, TX 79415

**HELP WANTED**

**EARN \$50**

For an afternoon of data entry and website testing in mid-April. 806-773-5323.

EARN UP to \$12.00/hr. Conduct Phone surveys. Parttime. Evening/weekend. Opinion Resources, 3602 Slide B-26. [www.myspace.com/OpinionResourcesLubbock](http://www.myspace.com/OpinionResourcesLubbock).

**EARN UP TO \$12/HOUR**

The College of Mass Communications is hiring part-time callers for a telephone survey. Applicants must be able to commit to working from April 7 through May 5, 2008. Workdays/hours are M - TH, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Must have exceptional telephone communication skills. Leave message (including name and number where you can be reached) at 742-6500 x255. Call immediately number of available positions is limited!

EL CHICO now hiring wait staff for lunch (11:30-2) & dinner (5:10-10) shifts. Apply in person, 4301 Marsha Sharp (Brownfield Highway). Next to O'to's & La Quinta.

**ENGLISH MAJORS**

Publishing company seeks part-time editorial assistant. Duties include proofing copy, editing, writing, customer service, shipping materials, and other clerical tasks. 10-15 hours per week. Send resume to [info@caprockpress.com](mailto:info@caprockpress.com).

FEDEX GROUND hiring part-time package handlers. Starting pay \$9.50/hr. \$1500/year tuition assistance available. 3:30-5a.m. M-F. Apply at 8214 Ash Ave (SE corner of Central Freight).

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

**FUN & REWARDING CAMPUS JOB!**

Flexible hours, paid training, and competitive pay: the TECHNIQUES Center is looking for tutors for the fall semester. All majors are needed. Must have at least a 3.0 cumulative GPA, patience and excellent oral and written communication skills. Call 742-1822 or download an application at [www.techniques.ttu.edu](http://www.techniques.ttu.edu).

GARCIA'S MEXICAN restaurant is seeking energetic, personable and motivated people to fill the part-time positions. Must be well-organized, level-headed and customer service oriented. We will work with you and around your school schedule. Apply in person at 5604 Slide Rd., Suite 100 (Behind Eye-glass World) during the hours of 2pm-6pm Monday thru Friday.

HILLCREST GOLF & Country Club is now accepting applications for Lifeguards. Apply in person at 4011 N Boston (North University).

HOME CAFE is looking for part time and full time experienced servers, bussers. Apply in person M - F between 1 - 4 p.m.

INTERESTING SUMMER Employment. Agricultural field technicians wanted. No experience necessary, but a background in ag helpful. Earnings of \$5500-\$6500 are possible. Internships are available. 3-9 hours of class credit may be earned. Call Mark Scott Crop Consulting at 773-1444 or 745-4706.

JIMMY JOHN'S GOURMET SANDWICHES is now hiring delivery drivers, sandwich makers, and managers for both our 4th Street location and our Broadway location. We offer competitive pay, flexible schedules and a fun atmosphere. Come by 2413 Broadway or 5510 4th Street and fill out an application today!

KARAOKE SINGERS and Karaoke Disc jockeys needed for part-time work. Must be able to work on weekends. Please apply in person at 3003 34th Street between 1pm and 6pm Mon-Fri.

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

MAMARITAS NOW hiring part time assistant manager and line cooks. Flexible hours. Apply at 6602 Slide Road.

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

**HELP WANTED**

**REDRAIDERSNEEDJOBS.COM**

Paid survey takers needed in Lubbock. 100% free to join. Click on Surveys.

SCIENCE SPECTRUM'S Education Department has a PT position available for a dynamic individual with a love for science, animals, public speaking, and education; 745-1216x224.

**SECRET SHOPPERS NEEDED**

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

SHERIDAN'S HIRING new team members to deliver the best deserts in town. Apply in person @ 5101 8nd St.

SOUTH PLAINS Electrical Cooperative is accepting applications for a part-time warehouseman. Approx. 20 hours/week. Must be able to work Mondays and Wednesdays to receive material shipment. Other work days are flexible. Responsible for general warehouse duties: keep warehouse neat and clean, keep up with inventory and receive material shipments. Pay is \$8/hr. You may fax your resume to 806-755-7880 to the attention of Clint Hutcherson or e-mail your resume to [hutcherson@spec.coop](mailto:hutcherson@spec.coop). SPEC is an equal opportunity employer.

**TELLER POSITIONS**

Texas Tech Federal Credit Union. Full time and part time. Position Summary: Accepts deposits; cash checks; balance cash; comply with teller procedures; perform other operation duties as assigned. Requirements: Applicants must be able to work different hours; should have customer relations training, cash handling skills. Must be able to work flexible hours. Basic hours 8 to 6. Experience helpful but not required. High School diploma required. Training will be provided. Applications available at the main office: 1802 Texas Tech Parkway. 742-3606.

**TENNIS PLAYERS NEEDED**

Male/Female intermediate to advanced, join local league for fun and competition. 806-773-7877.

THE GAS LIGHT: Experienced wait staff needed. Apply in person at 5212 57th Street.

UNITY CHURCH 2112 Broadway needs both a pianist and a songleader for Sunday A.M. service 11-12:05. \$40 per service. Call Alice at (806) 281-0857 or (806) 790-8032.

**WANT TO CHANGE THE WORLD?**

Texas AgrLife Research is improving life through science and technology and we're offering you the chance to work with a world-class research program. We need people to help with planting, irrigation, hoeing, spot spraying, taking plant samples, making crosses, hand pollinating, collecting data and harvesting. Work 15-30 hours a week during the school year and 30-40 (or more) during the summer. Pay starts at \$7.50 per hour and we offer part-time and flexible schedules. To apply, print an application at <http://lubbock.tamu.edu> and, once completed, mail or bring it to the Texas AgrLife Research Center located at 1102 East FM 1294 Lubbock, TX 79403. Please call 806-746-6101 with questions or for more information.

**YOUR GIFT MEANS THE WORLD**

Consider donating your eggs to help other women. Your time is worth \$200-\$3000. The Centre for Reproductive Medicine. 788-1212.

YOUTH DIRECTOR part time. First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock. Re birthing at 130th Street (FM 1585 & Memphis). 806-763-0401. Up to 4 hours a week. \$200/mo.

[pastorbob@fpclubbock.org](mailto:pastorbob@fpclubbock.org) [www.fpclubbock.org](http://www.fpclubbock.org). Come grow with the church. Qualification: a growing Christian who is able to work within the reformed traditions; experience teaching children; or organization skills and able to build and train a team of volunteers; implement our teaching goals.

**UNFURNISHED**

3/1/5 1904 28th. Large two story. Completely remodeled. Pet friendly. \$1100/900. June 1st. Joe 806-441-0611.

3/2 WITH huge living. Brick fireplace. Built in desk. Outdoor fireplace also. Call 781-3357.

3/2 3312 27th. Nice Tech Terrace house. Renovated, pet friendly. \$1125/900. June 1st. Joe 806-441-0611.

3/2 HOUSE. Fireplace, W/D, refrigerator, ceramic tiles, game room. \$960, \$600 deposit. 795-3124, 787-6564.

3/2 MOBILE home in Commanders Palace. C/h/a, all appliances included. \$730 monthly + electric. Call Nathan @ 771-1958 or 549-5279.

3/2/1 CLOSE to tech. completely remodeled New kitchen cabinets, dishwasher, range paint inside out. Huge master bedroom & bath. 2515 38th. Call 781-3357.

**3/2/2 @ 4213 46TH**

\$1200/900. Large 2 living areas, 2 car garage, covered carport, fireplace, W/D connections, skylights, covered patio, small storage shed. 792-9522.

3307 35TH. 2/1 w/office or 3rd bedroom. Large kitchen. Cute! Convenient location. \$700/mo, \$600 deposit. (806)252-8668.

4/2 2415 25th. Close to Tech, remodeled, pet friendly. \$1500/1100. June 1st. Joe 806-441-0611.

4/2/1 CENTRAL HEATAIR, all appliances, maintenance and landscaping included. 3721 31st St. \$800 month, \$400 sec. deposit. 3/2/1 central heat/air, all appliances, maintenance and landscaping included. 3405 28th St. \$700 month, \$350 sec. deposit. 2/2 central heat/air, all appliances, maintenance and landscaping included. New paint, ceramic flooring and new carpet. 9609 Elmwood #A. \$800 month, \$300 sec. deposit. 3/1/1 central heat/air, all appliances, maintenance and landscaping included. Hard wood floors! 3501 25th St. \$700 month, \$350 sec. deposit. 3/2/1 carport central heat/air, all appliances, maintenance and landscaping included. Hard wood floors. Built in garage with new carpet perfect for gameroom! 3514 29th St. \$800 month, \$400 sec. deposit. 4/2 central heat/air, all appliances, maintenance and landscaping included. 4310 Chicago \$800 month \$400 sec. deposit. 2/2/1 central heat/air, all appliances, maintenance and landscaping included. 6320 7th St. #B. \$750 month, \$375 sec. deposit. 2/1/1 carport central heat/air, all appliances, maintenance and landscaping included. 7410 Ave. W #B. \$595 month, \$300 sec. deposit. 2/1/1 central heat/air, all appliances, maintenance and landscaping included. 3005 44th St. \$700 month, \$350 sec. deposit. 2/2/2 with 400' finished out basement (perfect 3rd bedroom or game room), central heat/air, all appliances, maintenance and landscaping included. 3405, 3410, 3412 and 3416 97th St. \$950 month, \$500 sec. deposit. 3/2/2 central heat/air, all appliances, maintenance and landscaping included. 3103 110th St. #B. \$800 month, \$400 sec. deposit. Lamberts Properties: 687-7228 or 687-0376 [www.lambertsproperties.com](http://www.lambertsproperties.com).

**UNFURNISHED**

EFFICIENCY 2315 25th. All bills paid, full kitchen, \$425/\$300. June 1st. Joe 806-441-0611.

FOR LEASE: 2224 22nd 2/1/1, available June 1st. \$695; 3112 31st 3/1/1, available April 15th, \$795/mo. Call FirstMark 793-8759 for info.

GREAT 2/2/2 located in a nice neighborhood. Available May 15th. Spacious bedrooms and fireplace. Yard care included. 806-789-7652.

GREAT 4/2 South of Tech. New tile paint carpet. 2815 36th Street. Price negotiable. 797-6358.

NEAR TECH. Ideal for faculty or serious student. Large 1 bedroom house with large office. Central h/a, fans, blinds. Stove, refrigerator washer/dryer machines. Fireplace. Covered parking. Year lease. Credit. 747-6555.

NEWLY RENOVATED! 2, 3 & 4 bedroom houses for lease. Convenient to Tech. Call 771-1890.

NICE 1, 2 & 3 bedroom houses near campus. [loadstoolproperties.com](mailto:loadstoolproperties.com) 796-0774.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment near Greek Circle. \$395. Bills Paid. Call Brandon at 806-535-8270.

**RENT---A BEAUTIFUL 2/2/2**

2303 33rd. \$900/mo. Pets welcome, large yard. New carpet, tile, and paint. 214-244-8009 [lori@platinum.com](mailto:lori@platinum.com). GO RED RAIDERS!!!

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1/1 across from campus. \$450. Call 817-692-2004.

TECH TERRACE 3105 38th. 3/3/2 \$900, \$600 deposit. W/D hookups, refrigerator, disposal. No pets. Available April 1. 795-5654.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**#1 ALL AMERICAN #1**

Summer storage. [www.allamericanstorage.com](http://www.allamericanstorage.com). Reasonable rates. Truck/Trailer available. 5839 49th. 792-6464.

**AFFORDABLE MOVING**

Quick, easy professional moving. Reasonable prices. Local or long distance. 799-4033.

ARTISTS WANTED. Post your original art online for free. Register at [www.art2me.com](http://www.art2me.com).

**DOG NEEDING NEW HOME**

Adul, border collie mix who just wants to be loved. Needs to be with a dog-person. Comes with a dog house. Call 535-9700.

**GUEST HOUSE**

Available for parents of Texas Tech students! Instead of sleeping on your student's couch when you visit - rent this two-story home nightly/weekly/monthly. It's a 4/2/2 carpet with full kitchen, fully furnished, two living areas, and BBQ in backyard. Call 806-796-1753 for more information.

**ROOMMATES**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED!**

Almost new 3/2/2 house! Owned by my roommates parents. Rent would be \$350, all bills paid! Looking for a nice, clean and responsible female to move in! Call (979) 417-8524 for questions!

FULLY FURNISHED apartment. Male seeking roommate for \$450, bills paid. 50th and Bangor. Call: 214-766-8285.

NEWLY BUILT unfurnished condo, close to campus. \$275 /month plus utilities. 4 bedrooms/baths. Equipped with new appliances. Looking for one last girl to live with and will fill the 4th room. Please contact me ASAP. 210-857-6796.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer and fall. Nice 3/3 house close to Tech. Call Mike 830-613-1360. \$335/month plus 1/3 bills.

SEEKING FEMALE roommate starting May or June for lovely 2/2 @ \$310 a month + 1/2 electric. Call (325) 650-2577.

3 CLEAN up helpers needed for rentals. Painting, lawns, landscaping, experience helpful. Truck useful. Flexible schedule. Call Ann or B J at 795-2011.

**50TH STREET CABOOSE**

SportsBar hiring: servers, bartenders, doorman, hosts. Daily drink specials! 5027 50th. 796-2240

ABUELO'S NOW hiring for host staff. Apply in person M - F, 2 - 5 pm at 82nd & Quaker.

**AKRAM DISCOUNT COMPUTERS**

Hiring computer technicians. Flexible hours, part time and full time. Call 535-2649.

BARIATRIC MEDICAL center needs high energy individuals, with public relations skills to greet patients, file, answer phone, interested in learning basic medical skills and able to multitask, also run errands. Full time for summer and part-time beginning after spring break. Apply at 3303 University Ave. \$7.50 per hour.

BE A cook at Lubbock's best restaurant, Manna Bread and Wine, recipient of the 2007 Wine Enthusiast Award of Distinction! Two days off, will work around school schedule, kitchen experience helpful. Must be drug-free and dependable. Apply in person at 2610 Salem, in Cactus Alley, Tues-Sat, between 2 and 4. RHIM students encouraged to apply.

**BEST COLLEGE JOB**

Apply in store or online at [www.getasupertan.com](http://www.getasupertan.com) SuperTan 3 locations in Lubbock. 82nd & University or 4th & Slide Road

**CHILD CARE CENTER**

now hiring morning & afternoon teachers. No experience necessary. Also hiring for summer program. Apply in person 2423 87th Street

CHILDCARE PROVIDERS NEEDED for Sunday mornings and some Wednesday evenings. Contact Brandy between 9:30 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. at St. Matthew United Methodist Church 5320 50th St. 799-4170.

COMMUNITY LAWN Care hiring lawn technicians. Call for interview. 806-885-4778.

**COPPER CABOOSE**

Hiring: Servers, bartenders. All-u-can eat fajita buffet 11-3. 56th & Ave Q. 744-0183.

DEPARTMENT OF Political Science at Texas Tech University is hiring a person to maintain its department website. Must have experience with HTML and PHP coding. Must be willing to work one-on-one with professors and staff to make appropriate text and design changes. Will need to have own computer or access to a computer with webpage editing software such as FrontPage or Dreamweaver. Experience with Texas Tech template desired, but not required. Experience with electronic forms and secure transactions desired, but not required. References required. Contact Frank Thames at [frank.thames@ttu.edu](mailto:frank.thames@ttu.edu).

DIRECTOR OF children ministry part time First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock. Re birthing at 130th Street (FM 1585 & Memphis). 806-763-0401. [pastorbob@fpclubbock.org](mailto:pastorbob@fpclubbock.org) [www.fpclubbock.org](http://www.fpclubbock.org). Up to 8 hours weekly. \$500/mo start. Come grow with the church. Qualification: a growing Christian who is able to work within the reformed traditions; experience teaching children; organization skills and able to build and train a team of volunteers; implement our teaching goals.

**FURNISHED**

\$399 GATEWAY apartment in Lubbock. Sub-lease to end of July, April is free! Call 325-234-2244.

**\$700 SUMMER!**

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

FURNISHED GUEST house. Quiet, private, across from Clement Hwy. 3007 19th. 795-6928. No pets.

SUB-LEASE 1/1 in a 4/4 in University Trails. \$410/mo. All bills paid. Move in for summer or for 08-09 school year or both. 719-641-4753.

ULOFTS LUXURY 2/2 condo for summer sublease. \$800 per month for whole unit. Call for details! Great amenities! 281-413-1613 or 903-641-3358.

**APTS FOR RENT**

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

**AVAILABLE MAY 15**

Pre lease today. Lovely 3 bedroom house. Appliances, W/D, Large yard. Patio. Quiet residential area. \$725. See Ann or B. J. at 4211 34th.

**AVAILABLE MAY 15**

Pre lease today. 3 block off campus. Nice, quite one bedroom upstairs apartment on 21st St. \$355. See Ann or B. J. 795-2011.

**AVAILABLE MAY 15TH**

Three block off campus. Pre lease today. Lovely 2 bedroom house. Nice appliances. Lovely decor, wood floors. Private yard. Tech Terrace area. \$695. 2605 23rd. For appointment see Ann or B. J. 795-2011.

**AVAILABLE MAY 30**

Pre lease today, 2 blocks off campus. Large 2 bedroom brick home. Appliances, wood floors. 2507 21st. \$725. See Ann or B. J. at 795-2011.

**AVAILABLE MAY 30**

Pre lease today 4 blocks off campus. Appliances. W/D. 1 bedroom house on 21st. Fenced yard. \$395. See Ann or B. J. 795-2011.

BIG 2 bed 2 bath. Huge liv big bedrooms with tons of closet space. Ref, w/d included. Call 781-3357.

CLEAN, MUST see 3/2/1 with W/D near Tech. 3508 38th St. \$1050/mo. 787-0800.

**FOR SALE**

\$460 NEW 5pc microfiber livingroom set. Stain resistant. Warranty. List \$1499. Can deliver. 806-549-3110.

100% LEATHER 5pc livingroom set. In crates. Retail \$2999, can deliver \$620. 806-549-3110.

1999 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo 109,000 miles. \$2500. Well maintained. Automatic, 3.2liter V6, with 2-10' MTX. Contact: [mattc2222@yahoo.com](mailto:mattc2222@yahoo.com) 972-977-7289.

2/1/1. 3414 38th Street. Close to Tech. Nice condition. \$69,900. 791-7375 or 789-5490.

98 CHEVY Silverado extended cab. Pewter/Navy 92K. \$6250. 806-683-1974. 806-676-9418.

BEAUTIFUL CHERRY solid wood sleigh bed with new mattress set. \$350. 806-549-3110.

BEAUTIFUL EXPRESSO 6pc contemporary bedroom set & comforter set, must see. \$595. 806-549-3110.

BIG RECLINER sofa, and loveseat, brand new, list \$3330, sell \$990. 806-549-3110.

BRAND NEW double/full size mattress & split box set. \$199 takes set, still wrapped. 806-549-3110.

BRAND NEW queen pillowtop mattress set, in wrapper, motivated seller. \$99. 806-549-3110.

BRAND NEW Select Number air mattress, dual control, adjust comfort level, must move \$880. 806-549-3110.

BRAND NEW visco memory foam mattress sleep system. List \$1500. Sacrifice \$390. 806-549-3110.

CAL KING or king 3pc pillow top mattress & foundation. Never used. Need \$199. 806-549-3110.

CHEERY DINING table & chairs. Deep, mirror finish. Boxed. list \$600. Take \$225. 806-549-3110.

CHEERY DINING table, chairs, china cabinet, mirror finish. All new. \$700. 806-549-3110.

DARK OAK dining table with leaf, \$150. Oak schoolteachers desk with folding side extension, \$150. 797-9251 or 928-7452. No delivery.

**HOUSE FOR SALE - 4905 43RD**

3 bedroom/2 bath/1 car garage - 1488 sq. ft. Updated, move in ready - perfect home for roommates. Must see! Call 806-789-8041.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**

By owner. 1922 33rd 3/2-5/2. 2800 sq. ft. Large bedrooms. Corner Lot. 361-739-3439.

**MATTRESS, FURNITURE**

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

**NEED CASH??**

We buy books everyday at Red & Black. 4140 19th St. 368-7393 and 6th & University (behind child's) 368-7637.

**RUSTIC COWBOY**

den tables. Less than 2 years, good looking recliner. 771-8727.

**SONY WEGA TRINITRON**

34" widescreen CRT high-def TV. Excellent condition. Great picture at 1080i. \$500. No delivery. 797-9251 or 928-7452.

TECH TERRACE 3/1/2 house with new 1/1' back house for sale. House is 1 block from campus! - Call Marc at 441-3290 for more information.

TROAS AM for sale. 1999, blue, 100k miles. \$6k OBNO. Call 763-0879.

**SUMMER STORAGE SPECIAL**

Shadow Hills Storage, 10 x 10 space, 307 Frankford Ave, \$100.00, one time payment for storage thru Aug 31st. 806-548-2005

**#1 ALL AMERICAN #1**

Summer storage. [www.allamericanstorage.com](http://www.allamericanstorage.com). Truck/Trailer available. 5839 49th. 792-6464.

**\$500 PAID EGG DONORS**

plus expense. Nonsmoker, ages 19-29 SAT>1100/ACT>24, GPA>3.0. Contact: [info@eggoncenter.com](mailto:info@eggoncenter.com) if qualified.

**ADD-A-CLOSET STORAGE**

4th & Frankford Ave (next to Cujos). Great student discounts!! Reserve online today. [www.SelfStorageofLubbock.com](http://www.SelfStorageofLubbock.com) or call Cory @ 793-5560.

**AFFORDABLE SELF STORAGE (50TH & AVE Q)**

Students move-in early for free!! Reserve online today. [www.AffordableStorageofLubbock.com](http://www.AffordableStorageofLubbock.com) or call Phillip @ 767-9777.

**COUPLES MASSAGE.**

Finals coming up, relax and enjoy some healthy down time. Call for affordable rates 790-6253.

**DOWNLOAD EASY NOTES**

For Tech classes free @ [www.easynotesonline.com](http://www.easynotesonline.com). Email [easynotes@live.com](mailto:easynotes@live.com) with any questions.

**EZ DEFENSIVE DRIVING.**

Free Chicken Fried Steak Included! Only \$26.95. Call 781-2931. More information [www.LubbockClass.com](http://www.LubbockClass.com).

**LOW COST, HIGH QUALITY LAWN SERVICE**

Call All-Pro Lawn & Landscape @ (806) 632-0357 For Your Free Quote. Discounts For Tech Students & Faculty!

**MIP?**

Need an alcohol awareness class for minors? Classes on Tech campus. DB Education 637-6181.

**NEED STORAGE?**

Make a reservation online today...Save 200! [SelfStorageofLubbock.com](http://SelfStorageofLubbock.com)

**OFFICE OF THE OMBUDSMAN**

A safe place to bring concerns and find solutions. Ombudsman for Students - Kathryn Quilliam, 742-4791; Ombudsman for Staff - Nathanael Haddox, 742-4722. 237 Student Union. M-F 8-5. Walk in visitors welcome.

**SPRING SPECIAL** Highlight & cut \$50. \$10 off cut & style. \$120 men hair cuts. Trista Mathis at Cathy's Clippers. 928-1237.

**STORAGE TODAY (NORTH UNIV. & CLOVIS RD)**

Closest Storage Facility to Campus. Reserve online today! [www.SelfStorageofLubbock.com](http://www.SelfStorageofLubbock.com) or call Sean @ 744-3636.

**WAXING**

Brazilian, \$35. Bikini, \$20. Lip & brow, \$15. Camille, 797-977x245, @ Lindsey's 3307 83rd.

**LOST & FOUND**

Lost 2 Labs: 1 Chocolate(F), 1 Black(M) around Lynwood Townhomes!! The black is about 90lbs and the chocolate is around 50lbs. Please call with any info (512) 787-4828. Reward if found.

**DOUBLE DAVES PIZZA**

Hiring all positions. Apply at 4th & Slide. 780-DAVE.

DOUBLE T Bookstores & The Spirit shop now hiring for multiple positions. Hours are flexible to fit your class schedule. Apply in person at 3204 4th St.

**EARN \$10 PER HOUR.**

Local Property Management Company seeking part time landscapers. Will work around college schedule. Send resume to PO Box 53533, Lubbock, TX 79453 or email to [michaelamberts@suddenlink.net](mailto:michaelamberts@suddenlink.net).

**NEED EXTRA CASH**

Great part time cashier position. \$7.50/hr to start plus benefits. 24 hours plus. Tues, Sat, Sun from 3 - midnight. Apply at Airport Shelter Park 4410 N. MLK Blvd., Lubbock, TX. 806-744-1004.

NOW HIRING wait staff, greeters, deli help. Apply in person, Stella's 50th & Utica.

OAKWOOD METHODIST Pre-school is looking for fun and energetic people to work with children. Full time and part time positions available for spring summer and fall. Experience or related education a must! Contact Farra 792-1220.

**OTTO'S GRANARY**

Specialty store. Coffee, gifts, Godiva. Open 9am - 9pm daily, 12 - 6 Sunday. Flexible shifts. Apply in person only @ Otto's Granary, 4119 Marsha Sharp Freeway (beside La Quinta Hotel).

PART TIME help warehouseman 8am-1pm, 3-5 days/week. Pay is \$8/hr. Contact Kenny at 548-1549.

**PART TIME OPENING**

for shipping and receiving. Some heavy lifting. M-F afternoons. Apply at 4106 N. Frankford, 806-744-8300.

**PERSONAL ASSISTANTS NEEDED!**

Share your companionship and home helper skills with an elderly person who needs one-on-one non-medical assistance in his/her home. A flexible job you'll feel good about with the world's #1 senior care provider that cares about you. Training support, and bonuses available. Part or full time available, be off when you need to. Must pass background screening. Apply at 7921 Indiana Dr., Ste B or call M-F 8-5 281-4663.

**PHYSICAL THERAPY TECH**

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## One hard hit: Batch changes life after 2006 injury

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Texas Tech running back Baron Batch knows how to take a hit, but no one could prepare him for the hit that changed the outlook on his football career.

This time, the hit Batch took did not come from an oversized linebacker, but from something he never saw coming.

"God threw a brick at me and hit me in the head, and said, 'Listen up, you got to change something,'" Batch said.

The epiphany came after Batch's final surgery to his left ankle, which doctors told him should force him to hang up his cleats.

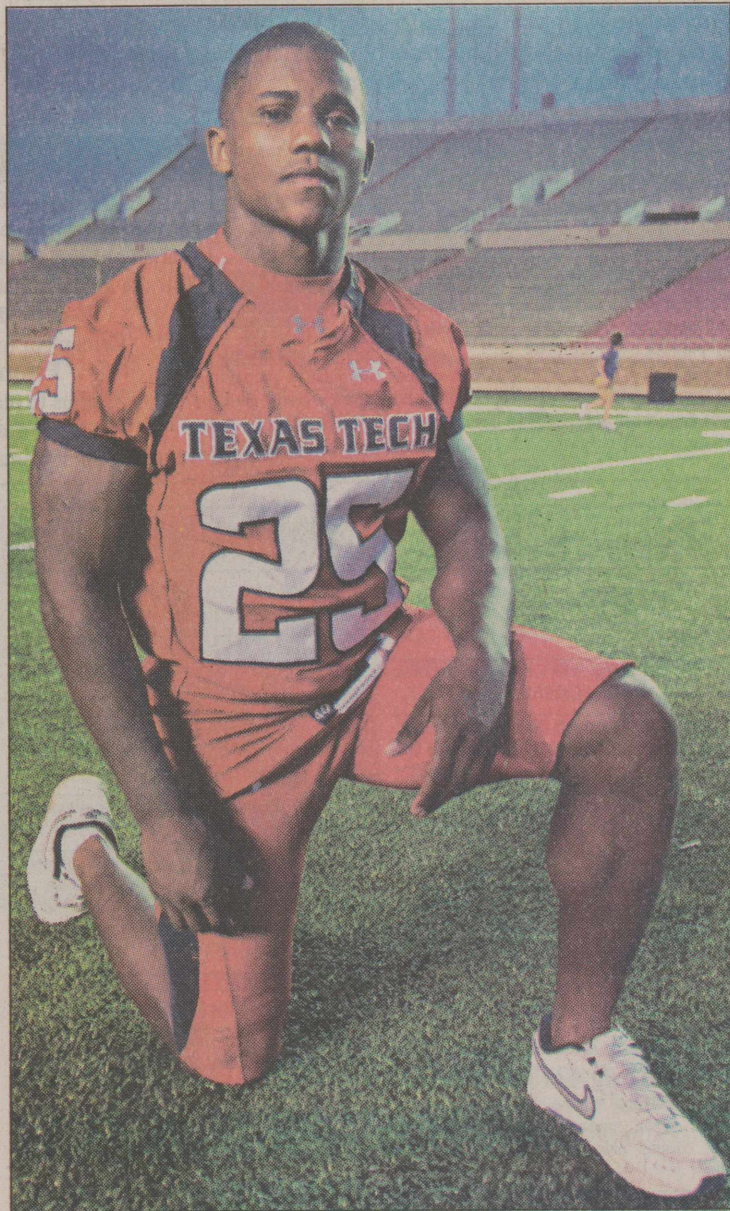
As a true freshman in 2006, he played in six games before suffering a season-ending Achilles injury during practice. He developed a bone infection in the same ankle, which extended his recovery time by about four months.

"I got here, I was on the brink of playing a bunch, and I got hurt," said Batch, who played with the scout team as a redshirt in 2007-08. "I was thinking, 'Why me? Why me?'"

After the seventh surgery, Batch said he decided to quit living the night life and making decisions he felt were not worth the risk, such as drinking alcohol and hitting the clubs on a regular basis.

It was not until former teammates Keyunta Dawson and Manny Ramirez invited him to a Bible study in 2006 that Batch said the light bulb went on, essentially turning the spotlight away from him and shining it on others around him.

"When I got saved man and became a Christian and really started to live it, the whole base of Christianity is you try to serve



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TEXAS TECH RUNNING back Baron Batch looks to make an impact on the depth chart by working hard during spring practice.

others," he said. "It's not about you. That's why I say it's so much bigger than being an individual. It's not about you."

Instead of playing for his own personal achievements, Batch said he understood his role on the

football field was much more than scoring touchdowns. With so many people watching him, whether he knows them or not, Batch said his goal is to set a positive example at all times.

"It's just so much bigger than

being an individual," he said. "It's just having an opportunity to — I don't want to say be an icon — have people watch what you're doing and being able to do the right things and affect people. A lot of people don't get that opportunity, and a lot of people do have the opportunity and don't use it, or use it the right way."

As he sat from the sidelines, Batch said, watching his team progress through a season without him supplied all the motivation he needed.

"I never really took my mind off it one bit, one day, one second," Batch said of returning to the field. "I constantly thought about it, and just thought of ways to improve myself, even if I wasn't in the games."

Running backs coach Seth Littrell said since Batch was recruited from Midland High School, he saw a young man who would fight through any adversity dealt his way, so when the injury happened, thoughts of Batch quitting never surfaced.

"There was no doubt that he wouldn't make it back (from the injury)," Littrell said. "Was it always rosy? No. Were there some down times? Yes. He always knew he'd work hard and come back and have a positive attitude and get it done."

Batch said he rehabbed four to five hours a day in the summer, reaching 70 to 80 percent health before camp. He was redshirted and delegated to the scout team, where he said the ankle felt 100 percent by the fifth or sixth game of the season.

The 20-year-old Batch oozes a contagious mixture of determination and maturity, which he said is a result of personal struggles he endured before college.

Batch's mother passed away when he was a freshman in high school. The loss forced him, his three brothers and one sister to mature at a young age as he lived with family friends or his aunt and uncle.

"Having to grow up, some of the situations that I had to go through, you got to mature real quick," he said. "You gotta keep a positive attitude or you're not gonna make it."

Even then, those obstacles would not impede his performance on the field. He racked up 2,005 rushing yards and 28 rushing touchdowns as a senior, good for third in state Class 5A in rushing yards and fourth in scoring.

Batch's teammate, junior running back Kobey Lewis, said he loves seeing Batch back in action because of his natural ability to play the game like an energetic kid, making his debut on the local pee-wee football team.

"Baron is so funny," Lewis said. "He makes me laugh because he gets so hyped, so hyped at the slightest thing. He just loves coming out here and practicing. Baron is the type of player that'll run you over, he'll shake you and he'll laugh doing it at the same time."

Batch attends Trinity Church in Lubbock as well as a weekly Bible study with middle linebacker Brian Duncan.

Duncan recently was named one of 11 finalists for the Sullivan Award, which rewards the nation's top amateur athlete for on-field achievements as well as community service.

Batch said the injury was a blessing, giving him the opportunity to reach out to new friends and become a role model, similar to Duncan.

"If one person can listen to what

I'm saying and change, then it was worth me getting injured, and I truly believe that," Batch said. "I'm back now, I have the same amount of eligibility I would've had if I wouldn't had got hurt. I'm back in the same situation. I got the same opportunities I did when I got here. So I'm not gonna complain one bit."

Batch said complaining about the current situation in Tech's backfield would be just as useless. In fact, he welcomes having an array of running backs.

"You wouldn't want to be the only good running back on the team; you'd hate that," he said. "I'm glad everybody can play, and we got playmakers in everybody that plays running back."

The competition has sophomore Aaron Crawford, Lewis and senior Shannon Woods battling it out with Batch in spring practices for a spot at the top of the depth chart.

Littrell said he has no idea who eventually will win the starting nod in the backfield, but he did not hesitate to acknowledge where Batch's capabilities could land him.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Baron will start around here sometime," he said. "When it is, I don't know. He's a really good player, and it's gonna be hard to keep him off the field."

Since his return, Batch noticed a difference in how he handles his offensive assignments compared to his freshman year. He said the game has slowed down for him, allowing him to react, rather than think too much.

"It's just unexplainable; seven surgeries and I feel fine," he said. "I feel better than I did before I got hurt. If that's not God, I don't know what is."

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## Tech baseball wins 3rd-straight game beating Texas A&M-Corpus Christi 6-1

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Larry Hays is now one win shy of his 1,500th victory.

Hays, who won his 800th game as Tech's coach earlier this season, is that much closer thanks to a 6-1 defeat of Texas A&M-Corpus Christi Tuesday at Dan Law Field.

He said his next win does not mean anything to him personally, let alone if he wins it at home.

"I don't care about that," Hays said. "We need the win for the team. We don't need any individual things, we need team stuff."

Tech (15-12) scored one run in the bottom of the first inning off a fielder's choice by Big 12 Player of the Week Doug Thennis, who finished the night going 1-for-4 but reached base three times thanks in part to two fielder's choices, and he had three RBIs on the

night. Thennis also scored a run.

"It's the name of the game," Thennis said. "Guys are in scoring position, I wasn't trying to do too much and just trying to get the job done and trying to give our team the advantage."

Tech added another run in the third before A&M-CC (8-19) cut the score in half in the top of the sixth when Tech reliever Owen Broolsma hit Jacob Perales with the bases loaded to bring in Bryan Gerondale from third.

Before Broolsma came into the game, Russ Fornea (3-2) pitched the first 5.2 innings and gave up one run on four hits and a walk, while striking out three. Fornea missed his start last week because of an illness.

"It does help a little bit to have the extra week off, but I was kinda disappointed I didn't get the start because I was sick," Fornea said. "It made being sick even worse. I came out with the mindset that I was going to get the job

done, and I did what I had to to get the job done."

Broolsma pitched 2.1 innings, giving up no runs on two hits and Brian Cloud pitched the ninth and struck out two.

Hays said he was glad to see his pitching staff pitch a complete game and save the offense from some miscues.

"Pitching was the key part of (the game)," he said. "We had some opportunities to execute better than we did, we had some situational hitting, we didn't do a good job, didn't get runners over, didn't get runners in, but pitching saved us."

Tech scored another four runs in the bottom of the seventh off three hits, two walks — one intentional — and a balk.

Tech outfielder Roger Kieschnick went 1-for-2 and walked three times, all intentionally. He now has been



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TEXAS TECH'S TANNER Rindels slides into second base against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi's Bryan Gerondale Tuesday evening at Dan Law Field.

walked intentionally 12 times this season.

Islanders' starter Trey Hernandez (0-5) threw 6.1 innings, giving up five

runs on six hits while walking four. Hays said Hernandez battled tough and is better than his record shows.

"That pitcher is the best 0-5 pitch-

er around, and I think in his last start, he got beat 1-0 to TCU, but he's not having much luck," Hays said.

Though Hays said he is not concerned with his 1,500th win, Thennis said the team wants to win it for him at home.

"We're all fired up about it to be honest," he said. "We definitely want to get it done here, and we're looking forward to doing it (today)."

Tech is now on a three-game winning streak, the team's second such streak of the season, heading into the mid-week finale at 2 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

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