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(INBRIEF)

'Don't mess with Texas' launches new ad AUSTIN (AP) - The famous

"Don't Mess with Texas" anti-litter campaign is launching a new effort to get Texans to use a litter bag in their cars and trucks.

The "Rock the Bag" tour makes a stop at the Texas Relays track meet this week in Austin, where those attending will be given litter bags as they leave. In all there will be 28 stops in 16 cities to promote the program.

Rapper Chamillionaire and designer Todd Oldham are volunteers in the campaign.

Fashion and home decor designer Oldham, host of Bravo's "Top Design," has donated a design for one of the litter bags.

NATION

Obama, Clinton woo labor vote

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Sen, Barack Obama received endorsements Wednesday from a labor union and two Democratic superdelegates, as a poll showed he has cut Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's lead in Pennsylvania

Senate agrees on bill to ease housing crisis

By ANDREW TAYLOR Associated Press

mentum built Wednesday for a mortgages avoid foreclosure. bipartisan Senate bill designed to help much.

The scaled-back proposal released by Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and GOP leader

tains an amalgam of ideas aimed at boosting demand for housing and help-

threatened by foreclosure, though authority for states to issue bonds country. economists are skeptical that it will to be used to refinance subprime mortgages and a \$7,000 tax credit for people buying new homes or properties in foreclosure.

people."

But economists across the politi- 2008.' WASHINGTON (AP) - Mo- ing homeowners saddled with subprime cal spectrum were skeptical that the measure would have much practical The plan contains \$4 billion in effect to ease the wrenching crisis people refinance adjustable-rate mort-

> enough steps to solve the problem," said Mark Zandi, chief economist foreclosure. "It is a robust package," Reid said. for Moody's Economy.com. "I don't

Mitch McConnell of Kentucky con- "This is good news for the American think it's going to be enough to solve staff aides described a bill containing the housing problem, at least not in elements Democrats have touted for

While supporters said the measure would boost demand for housing, help dropped from February's stimulus measure that would permit homebuilders and ease the slumping housing mar- grants to local governments to buy in the housing market and the wave gages and help communities beset with other money-losing businesses to reclaim ket and help millions of families and refurbish foreclosed homes, new of foreclosures spreading across the abandoned homes, many economists previously paid-taxes, new disclosure cautioned that the measure's benefits requirements aimed at preventing unso-'They're good steps, but they're would be modest — and would help phisticated borrowers from being duped by small steps and certainly not big banks and homebuilders while doing mortgage brokers, and additional money hardly anything for people facing to provide counseling to people threatened with foreclosure and help them in

Reid did not release details, but negotiating with their lenders.

weeks.

The measure also contains a provision

Part 4 of a 5-part series looking at the struggles, inspirations of international students at Tech

By MATT MCGOWAN STAFF WRITER

nternational students, after enough time in Lubbock, may begin to consider the Hub City as their home Laway from home. Before they realize it, however, an entirely new set of decisions and obstacles confronts these students as they prepare to graduate.

Though the city of Lubbock may not seem quite as multicultural or as globally savvy as some of Texas' other bustling metropolises like Houston or Dallas, the Hub City does boast a broad array of accommodations for international graduates to compete with the world.

For those international students who practice Islam — the religion of approximately 1 billion people around the globe — for instance, Lubbock is home to one of the region's only Islamic cultural centers, which offers local



almost in half since mid-February as he strives to deny her a resounding victory in the state's presidential primary.

Presidential runoff expected in Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) - President Robert Mugabe's long-ruling party lost its parliamentary majority Wednesday, bolstering opposition claims that impoverished Zimbabweans voted for change in this struggling southern African nation.

The opposition also claimed victory for leader Morgan Tsvangirai in Saturday's presidential vote, but the state-controlled newspaper predicted a runoff - the first official admission that Mugabe, the nation's autocratic leader of 28 years, had not won re-election.

DEATH TOLL U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

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Muslims a place to practice their faith, discuss the Quran and even relax and eat a slice of pizza with friends.

Considering Tech's Muslim population of approximately 200, both from the United States and from abroad, the said Mohamed Amor, a Muslim professor of interior and to the United States from Algeria approximately 15 years ago.

Once Muslim international students arrive in Lubbock, he said, they immediately begin searching for a mosque. For these students, having a mosque nearby significantly

PHOTO BY JESSICA RIVERA/The Daily Toreadon THE WORLD GLOBE outside the International Culture Center Monday afternoon.

center's relationship with Tech should not be understated, reduces the stressful aspects of adapting to American culture for several reasons.

Once a Muslim international traveler finds a mosque, he said, he or she finds a resource for environmental design at Tech. Amor, himself, immigrated much more than religious practice, but also other people with whom they can identify.

"From a behavioral perspective," Amor said, "you would have many things to share with in terms of communication, in terms of ritual, in terms of many, many things." The first U.S. mosque opened during the 1920s, he said. Now, more than 80 years later,

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Perry visits Tech to announce \$9 million research package

By ADAM YOUNG NEWS EDITOR

Texas Gov. Rick Perry was among those on hand to announce an approximately \$9 million nanophotonics research package allocated to the Texas Tech College of Engineering Wednesday in the Student Union Building Escondido Theater.

The college will receive the approximately \$9 million package in the form of a \$5.35 million investment from AT&T, a \$2 million Research Superiority Award from the Texas Emerging Technology Fund and \$2 million from the university to attract a team of faculty researchers in the field of nanophotonics, according to a university news release.

Tech Chancellor Kent Hance said the package would provide the College of Engineering's current Nano Tech Center the resources to expand.

"We're on the cutting edge of nanophotonics - no question about that," Hance said.

Tech is receiving the state funds, Perry said, to elevate the university's current nano-tech department into a world-class research center.

"Texas Tech has always had a nano-tech department here that had the potential to be world class," Perry said. "As we saw that potential and as the development of the Emerging Technology Fund became a reality, we realized these were the types of places where you can focus the private and the public sector along with the academic side and create these centers for excellence."

The Texas Emerging Technology Fund was created in 2005, Perry said, and has allocated almost \$109 million to Texas companies and universities.

However, the governor said he wants to emphasize that the fund is focused on investing rather than being a donation or handout, and he hopes, through the state funding, to advertise globally that Texas is creating an environment for innovation.

"(Nanophotonics research) is what is happening," he said. "This is the next big thing, and Texas Tech and Lubbock, Texas is right at the epicenter of it," he said.

the National Institute of Standards and Technology estimates the global economic impact of nano-technology will reach \$1 trillion by 2015.



PHOTO BY JESSICA RIVERA/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS GOV. RICK Perry exchanges words with Texas Tech Chancellor Kent Hance Wednesday afternoon in the Escondido Theater. Perry was on campus to speak about the \$9 million check that is being presented to Tech's College of Engineering for research in nanophotonics.

"That's a lot of money, for you Aggies out there," Perry, a Texas A&M University alumnus, joked. Nanophotonics involves the creation and manipulation of advanced materials at the nanoscale that can produce

Nanophotonics will be a growing field in the near future, Perry said, as and sense light and could have residential, commercial and defense applications, according to the news release.

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Student Government Association officers look back on term

By MAGGIE KIELY STAFF WRITER

as executive officers in the Texas said he is proud of accomplishing. the future.

Mason Moses, SGA president, take over as president.

the university," Moses said. "The fact have." that she was in the office working this

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and will represent their needs."

Helping create the Austin intern-After serving their one-year terms ship program is something Moses other necessities. Tech Student Government Associa- The internship program, which will spring 2009.

"I think it's so important to ensaid he is excited to see Lee Bobbitt courage students to be involved in long term." the political process," he said. "It's "She and I have been talking and very rewarding; it gives students opgoing over a lot of the initiatives of portunities they wouldn't otherwise ence is almost finished, but he always

In addition to the internship past year really gives her good per- program, Moses said he and Bobbitt spective. I have all the confidence in worked to create the Red Raider you learn a lot on how to manage the world in Lee. I think she really is Relief fund, a program offering

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going to be a strong voice for students assistance to students in need of emergency money to pay bills, buy books and purchase gasoline and

"I think that's going to go a long way, because I think we've all tion, four students reminisce about give students internship positions heard students who want to stay in their experiences and look toward at the State Capitol, will begin in college but can't pay their bills for one month so they have to drop out," he said. "It's going to help

> Moses said it is difficult for him to believe his four-year college experiwill look back on his experience with SGA with fond memories.

> "I think the position as president people, interact and run a day-today operation," he said. "It's been an honor and a privilege to serve the students of Texas Tech University."

> After graduating in May, Moses said he either will attend graduate school or work as a state employee.

Suzette Matthews, SGA internal tain James Baumgartner is the right person to be the next internal vice president.

"He's been on Senate for the last smooth one. two years," Matthews said. "He has necessary tools to do a great job."

is proud of.

"I've learned so much over the do good; I'm not worried." past year and grown up so much in SGA."

graders through seniors in the Mississippi Delta for Teach for America.

Taylor Hutcherson, SGA exterpreparing Austin Pennington, who most people to see, but with the deconfident the transition will be a

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vice president, said she remains cer- FROM LEFT: SCOTT Gorenc, graduate vice president; Suzette Mathews, internal vice president; Michael Shonrock, vice president of Student Affairs; Taylor Hutcherson, external vice president; and Mason Moses, Student Government Association president.

"I've been taking him to meet all lots of experience, and he has the of the appropriate administrators to get to know everyone," Hutcherson

Hutcherson said bringing attenand learned how to actually work tion to the debt-service program was with more than just students," she his biggest accomplishment. The said. "I can't explain how much I've debt-service program, which was not learned and gotten back from being approved by the SGA Senate after it received media attention, potentially Matthews said after graduating in would have increased student tuition needs to be a little more reactive to May, she will begin teaching seventh by \$8 million to fund construction student needs and student thoughts," for part of the Jones AT&T Football he said. "There is no sure fire way Stadium, he said.

nal vice president, said he has been tem," Hutcherson said. "It's hard for difficult." will replace him for the job, and is crease of the (transportation) budget, graduate until May 2009. ridership has gone up significantly." Overall, Hutcherson said he be-

lieves the SGA officers were success- who will be replaced by international ful in leading the student body.

that we went after and that we ap- tion in the wrong hands. Establishing funds for the leisure said. "Taking him to meet people so, proached that hadn't been taken care pool is one action Matthews said she as he works with them, he knows ev- of before, a lot of things that kind of coming in - he'll bring a unique pereryone and has a good balance. He'll had been ignored," he said. "We are spective to this office because he is an only here for a year, but there are a international student," Gorenc said. lot of things to take care of. "

the SGA, Hutcherson said he would improve the communication between SGA and the student body.

"I think the SGA, in general, something he is proud of. to hear from students; to hear from ate network," he said, "a social base "I'm really proud of the bus sys- the student body at large is kind of where they can talk about common

As a junior, Hutcherson will not

Scott Gorenc, SGA vice president graduating. of graduate and professional affairs

student Arindam Mazumdar, said he "I think we have a lot of issues is not worried about leaving the posi-

COURTESY PHOTO

"I'm very excited about Arindam "There are a lot of issues particular to If he could improve one thing in international students; he's going to represent them very well."

Gorenc said he tried to set up a social network for graduate students,

"I think that we've set up a kind of a coffee structure with the grad school where we do things to build a graduconcerns of graduate students."

Gorenc said he will intern at an architecture firm in Dallas after

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Bicyclist hit by Citibus, smoke bomb sets off fire alarm

March 26

Two officers investigated an accident on the 2500 block of Main Street. There were no injuries as a result of the accident.

An unsecured cell phone was reported stolen from the south side of the Human Sciences building.

Two officers investigated an accident with no injuries in the C-11 parking lot.

An officer investigated an accident at the intersection of 10th Street and Texas Tech Parkway. There were no injuries as a result of the accident.

Unsecured money was reported stolen in the law school, and an officer responded and investigated.

An officer investigated the theft of a law student's textbooks from an unsecured study room in the Law School.

A student reported that his vehicle, which was parked in the Z-4P parking lot, was burglarized sometime between Feb. 26 and Feb. 27. The student said a radar detector was taken from the vehicle. The officer reported that there were no signs of forced entry, and the vehicle has been driven off-campus and out of town since that time.

An officer investigated a hitand-run accident in which a vehicle struck an unattended vehicle in the Z-4R parking lot.

An officer investigated a report of criminal mischief in which an unknown person on the seventh floor of the Weymouth Residence Hall threw a smoke bomb in the hallway, setting off a fire alarm and burning the carpet.

The theft of a secured bicycle reportedly stolen from the Horn Residence Hall southeast bicycle rack was investigated by an officer.

A non-student was arrested for driving while intoxicated following a traffic stop on the 2400 block of Broadway.

March 27 An officer investigated a traffic

accident without injuries in the C-1 north parking lot. An officer investigated a traf-

fic accident without injuries in the Health Sciences Center C-2

sion of drug paraphernalia, including marijuana and Vicodin.

A non-student was issued a Lubbock County citation following a traffic stop on the 600 block of Flint Avenue for driving under the influence of alcohol by a minor.

March 28

An officer investigated criminal mischief to a traffic enforcement parking immobilization boot in the 2-B parking lot.

The back tire on the driver-side of a 1997 Chevrolet pick-up was punctured in the R-13 parking lot

An officer documented information on a reported fight between a male and a female in the Murray Residence Hall. After investigation, the officer concluded that a fight occurred. An observed alcohol violation also was documented, but was handled by housing.

March 29

A GPS system and Horizon phone charger were reported stolen from a vehicle in the Z1-B parking lot. The suspect was able to gain entrance to the vehicle through the driver-side window, which was broken by an unknown person.

An officer investigated the burglary of a room in the Murdough Residence Hall in which a cell phone, iPod, digital camera and money were taken. The room was unsecured at the time of the burglary.

An officer documented information about a verbal altercation between two Texas Tech students at an off-campus location.

An officer investigated the tampering of a faculty/staff parking permit in the traffic and parking tow lot.

The driver-side window of a vehicle in the R-1 parking lot was broken and a Kenwood stereo, amplifier and subwoofers were taken.

An officer investigated criminal mischief in which a fire alarm pull station cover was damaged on the third floor of the Coleman Residence Hall.

reported stolen from a vehicle in the C-2 parking lot, and another vehicle was burglarized as well.

March 31

An officer investigated criminal mischief on the 10th floor of Coleman Residence Hall in which several ceiling tiles were damaged.

An officer documented information concerning two female students who are worried about their roommate's mental state.

A bicycle was reported stolen from the bicycle racks outside of, the Gates Residence Hall. The student told Tech police officers that the bicycle was secured with a cable lock.

An officer documented information concerning a graduate student who found a backpack at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center: The owner said the backpack was stolen from her vehicle during an off-campus burglary.

A student reported the theft of a wallet in Holden Hall. The student got up to get a drink of water, and the wallet fell out of her purse. When the student went back to get it, the wallet was missing.

An officer investigated a threat that occurred at the Tech Athletic Training Facility. A student threatened to shoot another student, causing the victim of the threat to fear for his safety.

Two officers documented information on a student being harassed by text messages from his former girlfriend. The student did not wish to file charges.

A student was arrested for public intoxication following a call from the third floor of the Murdough Residence Hall.

An officer arrested a non-student for driving while intoxicated following an observed traffic violation at the intersection of Broadway and University Avenue.

April 1

A student was issued a Lubbock County citation for possession of drug paraphernalia and released pending the filing of charges for possession of marijuana after a report of the odor of marijuana on the fourth floor of the Murray Residence Hall.

Tech officials to test emergency notification system today

Texas Tech's emergency notification system will be tested at 11 a.m. today.

The system automatically sends a written notice to anyone with an e-Raider e-mail address and voice and/or text messages to those faculty members, staff and students who have provided current, correct phone and/or text information, according to a university news release.

"We test it twice a year, simply to make sure it works," said Sally Post, associate director of communications and marketing at the university.

Students who are not signed up to be notified in case of emergency can do so on the university's Web site, www.ttu.edu/emergency.

"Any time they change a phone number or cell phone, we love for them to update their information," Post said. "The system is only as good as information they put in."

After the shooting that occurred at Virginia Tech April 16, 2007, Post said, it was apparent to Texas Tech officials that a notification system was needed in case of an emergency.

According to the release, this is Texas Tech's only emergency system, and all information provided is confidential and used only in case of an emergency.

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NATO official does not expect Ukraine, Georgia to win path to membership at summit

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) by Moscow, which heatedly opposes to polish his foreign policy legacy. - President Bush suffered a painful diplomatic setback Wednesday the Western military alliance.

The decision, to be made final on Thursday, was sure to be cheered

Perry

sounds quite mysterious - and it nents and could improve the capacity is, it's a cutting edge technology of computer storage by a factor of - basically it's looking at new more than 1 million. and efficient ways of converting Engineering.

John Montford, a former Chancellor of the Tech system and curis supporting nanophotonic re-

NATO's eastward expansion. In another sign of discord, Greece when NATO allies rebuffed his blocked Macedonia's request to join

passionate pleas to put former So- the 26-nation alliance because of a viet republics Ukraine and Georgia dispute over its name. Only Croatia ments from France and Germany but on the path toward membership in and Albania will be invited as new

It was a sour outcome for Bush at his final NATO summit as he sought

search at Tech because the technology has the potential to revolutionize the communications industry by providing low-power, high-speed,

electricity to light using semicon- will transform this great university ductor materials that manipulate and our state," Montford said, and at the nano-scale," said Pamela it "positions Texas Tech among the Eibeck, dean of the College of elite in the ability to attract and retain the best research talent in the world."

As part of AT&T's support of the rent AT&T senior vice president, college, Montford said, the company said the communications company is creating and funding the Edward E. Whitacre Jr. Chair in Electrical and

Computer Engineering and the Linda F. Whitacre Chair in Electrical and Computer Engineering, which will be filled by Hongxing Jiang and Jingyu Lin, respectively.

Instead, he wound up sidetracked

by opposition and splits among

European allies. It was a result that

was foreshadowed by public state-

Bush nevertheless put his prestige

on the line and even made a stop

in Ukraine on Monday to argue

his case.

Jiang and Lin currently are professors researching nanophotonics at Kansas State University and will "This public/private partnership move to Lubbock in May, according to the news release.

> Perry said Jiang and Lin, who also will move their business, III-N Technology Inc., to Lubbock, will bring new jobs to the state and "strengthen the fiber of Texas."

"They left Kansas behind," he said. "I told them earlier, 'they ain't in Kansas no more.' ▶ adam.young@ttu.edu

members.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 "Nanophotonics, while it interference free, ultra-small compo-

parking lot.

A silver money clip containing money was reported stolen from an individual while that person was riding on a Citibus bus.

An officer investigated the theft of a Coach key chain in Murray Residence Hall.

A non-student was issued a Lubbock County citation for possesMarch 30

Two officers investigated the theft of an iPod in the Murdough Residence Hall. The room was unsecured at the time of theft.

mischief in the C-2 parking lot in laundry room. A student left launwhich the driver-side window of a vehicle was shattered.

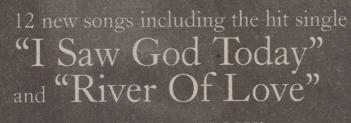
A car stereo and speakers were *invanderlaan@ttu.edu*

A Citibus bus hit a bicyclist on the 1300 block of Flint Avenue. There were no injuries as a result of the accident.

An officer investigated a theft An officer investigated criminal in the Weymouth Residence Hall dry in the machine and a polo shirt was taken.

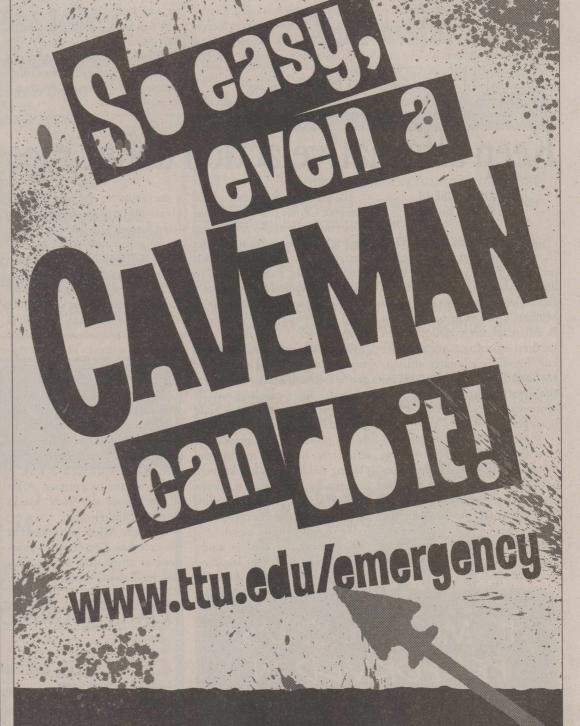
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Democracy: a quest of unrelenting resolve

read recently in a news article about a group of British researchers who listed 235 countries in accordance with relative social safety: No. 1 being the safest and No. 235 being utterly lost in ubiquitous failure.

The Top 10 contained perennial world powers such as Liechtenstein, Monaco and Sweden. Our own coun- increasing stigma about America try did not find placement until being that declares, because of our "inward slotted in at No. 22, getting overlooked mostly because "of the proliferation of ments or conflict with other nations. small arms owned by Americans."

amendment rights supposedly make remain ignorant of criticism. us more susceptible to danger rather than preserve the integrity of free will. stable societies than ours.

cause for serious concern.



turmoil," we cannot handle disagree-Or rather, we are so belligerently with even our most radical enemies, I found it paradoxical that our unilateral and independent that we

In any case, allow me to consider the nations that challenge us and I also failed to see how Luxembourg, how they are able to do so. With our Ireland and even Denmark - No. 3, ongoing economic downturn heading 10 and 12, respectively - have more steeply toward recession, causing our dollar to inflate exponentially over proven in history that sage diplomacy Perhaps since the Danish govern- the Euro, much of Europe's upper can prevent international conflict. ment's only foreign antagonism stems echelon have had a chance to shrink from political cartoons, there is no the economic gap. And as far as militaries go, North Korea, Pakistan, Iran and George Bush administrations, it is about immigration, education or that our freedom comes at - a re- jor from Waxahachie. E-mail him

increase their weapons arsenals — in being a dictatorial terrorist? most cases nuclear.

to its neighboring countries. How- ing Iran from assuming the mantle of clear and determined. Even in the ever, the plane is not even yet: the leading terrorist gap between the United States and state in the Middle Europe is still enough to demand re- East? Attempting spect. Our own arsenal and historical to out-diplomat military abilities are reason enough theocratic tyrants to keep even prominent Russia and is much the same hoping for the best is China at bay.

Some would propose, that to deal 'hot potato' with a we should maintain a purely diplomatic stance. Working through av- and hoping for the enues like the United Nations, they would prefer to talk peace in multi- kind of naïveté national summits rather than actually that allowed Hustake action when necessary.

Don't get me wrong, it has been rule. But how much good did the 16 resolutions, during both the Bill Clinton president. Criticize him as you may; if This study seems to hit on an and Venezuela all have taken steps to do to prevent Saddam Hussein from the economy, I will admit there are minder that liberty is not preserved at derek.coulson@ttu.edu.

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How far does that council honestly

the war on terror, Pulling the pin and our president has stood firm against opposition that would prefer to the same kind sway otherwise. of naïveté that have had another allowed Hussein his chance to do so with the passing maniacal rule. of "4,000," another monumental number of troop

promotes criticisms of our internal af- that number with previous wars, nor fairs also finds disagreements with our to write it off as insignificant.

valid points for detractors on each. from behind a desk, but behind the But as far as protecting the Ameri-Each is capable of severe damage think its sanctions will go in prevent- can people, he has been irrevocably

toil of American soldiers willing to sacrifice for this country. For the past six and a half years, wake of a surge of

we have received the results of their opinion against sacrifice. In that time, there has been no repeat of 9/11; we have not had to wake up to another terrible scene like we did that day.

In spite of dissension spread by foreign nations and by our own people, we have enjoyed the results of our leadership believing that its people Media outlets should enjoy the effects of their persistent pursuit of democracy.

Every day, I am thankful - as I hope many are - for the leaders who promote our personal freedoms.

And I am most thankful for the men and women who fight It seems the same mentality that would not assume to try to correlate to ensure that those freedoms are possible.

It's another reminder of the cost **Coulson is a junior history ma**

Note before you go outside

By RON SOLTYS DAILY KENT STATER (KENT STATE U.)

we have to do before the weather music." is nice.

I've decided I will help you all in Kent.

Ron's mandatory to-do list

Buy sunglasses

or walking around being pretentious. Don't worry, a pair of sunglasses isn't you are a hipster and insist on \$500 that's like ... forever away. shades)

turn on mtvU. If your ears do not inexplicably gained some pounds bleed after five minutes, you should throughout the cold months. I kind (U-WIRE) KENT, Ohio - There be relatively safe when others play of spent most of winter perched in are several important things every- their favorite tunes. Not your style? body has to do when spring rolls Take a more classic approach and the motivation to shoot hoops or around. It isn't quite here yet, but listen to VH1 Classic for half an hour pump the guns intermittently. How it's getting a little warmer. It should for inspiration. If all else fails, play can I avoid this necessity anymore? rain a lot this week, but we all have songs that are played at all weddings It's springtime, and that implies the to start thinking about all the things and/or death metal, aka "baby-eating need to be all fancy-looking - and

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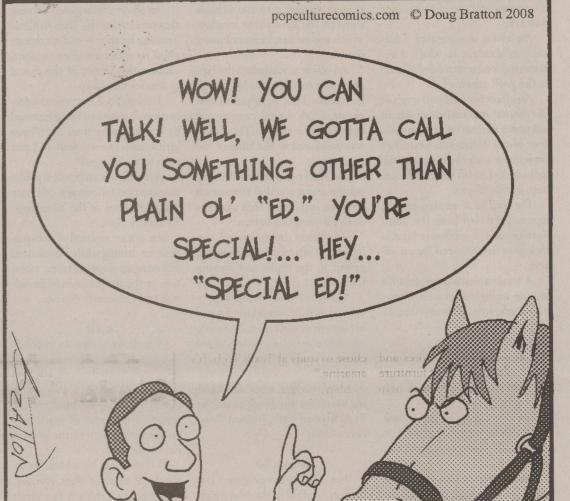
out with some helpful tips for spring skin that makes you better than nor- out of me. mal people. If you find actual sunlight a primitive source, then you can cook yourself in a personal chamber for a sit underneath a tree and open up This is important throughout all small time every once in a while; it's a book. These little moments cretimes of year, but if you don't have cheaper than you think. You won't sunglasses, you need a pair for driving have to worry about pesky tan lines - if you plan on having people see you naked often - you might look exactly going to set you back (unless like a leather bag when you're 40, but ting under a tree. Make sure you are

Do you have a lanyard?

For conventional references, ing the winter, you might have my Eagles Landing roost, only getting since I don't understand and can hardly pronounce the word diet, I There's something about bronze will just have to sweat the lazy punk

• Utilize tree shade

If you get the sudden urge to study, ate the perfect snapshot for college recruiting pamphlets or videos. No introduction to college is complete without a picture of someone sitchewing on a pencil, deep in thought. You could also have a pencil on your



deaths in Iraq. I

Formulate a driving playlist

with your windows down, and it's ation and Wellness Center, but you the better. important to note that we live in a don't need them anywhere else. You world now where you listen to your don't. own music far less than the thumping music of random passerby drivers.

• Eliminate spare tire

If you ate as much as I did dur- to stress out, too.

If you do, throw it away. They're ear, one stuffed in your hat, one in You're going to be driving around acceptable at the Student Recre- your free hand - the more pencils,

> Whether you heed my fine advice or not, enjoy the weather ahead of us. I know finals are coming, but try not

Keep affirmative action about race

By PAUL CRUSE III DAILY ILLINI (U. ILLINOIS)

B. Allen acknowledged that idea be about race. in their opening statements at most people.

Every other college or university today to make things equal. accepts just about everybody that qualifications.'

Research Center study that found given preference. Blacks, who more than 80 percent of applying have historically been unable to (U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN, students were not affected by this go to college, are at a disadvan-Ill. - There is no perfect policy controversial policy. But even tage. Affirmative action helps or law. Affirmative action is no understanding that affirmative correct that scenario as well. different when it comes to things action isn't perfect and doesn't like college admissions. Professors affect everyone, it still needs to firmative action should be about was greatly hindered due to Jim quote the Constitution and the ing, "As eloquent and inspiring Michael Eric Dyson and William be in place, and it still needs to socioeconomic level, but there

last Tuesday's scholarly affirma- understand affirmative action plication for Federal Student Aid, until the 1920s, blacks' pursuit tive action debate. In addition, one must look at the historical or FAFSA, helps students in need of education was explosive; evi- history that is being used as supthey both acknowledged that context ... since race was used as pay for college. In addition, many dence of this can be seen in the affirmative action doesn't affect a demerit in the past, it is only application processes look at a over 120 historically black coljust and logical to use it as a merit student's economic affluence in Professor Allen said, "affirma- in the present." The purpose of their determination of who gets 40 years after the Civil War." tive action only affects the top affirmative action is to level the accepted. If affirmative action 50 or so colleges and universities playing field. Since blacks were was changed in such a way, it up for lost ground," policies are quently used by affirmative action and, in the case of black folk, historically discriminated against would negate its purpose. After needed to counteract actions of critics are the words of the Rev. to counteract discriminatory acts hardly more than 5 percent of all because of the color of their skin, all, both poor and "rich" blacks the past. But when blacks use Martin Luther King Jr.: "I have of our past. We cannot ignore (blacks) who go to a university. they should be given a preference faced discrimination.

applies, if they meet very minimal schools give credit for legacies. If your mother or father attended

His idea is supported by a Pew a university in the past, you are

To quote professor Dyson, "to address that issue. The Free Ap-

cies are flawed, he cannot deny critics also use past references for content of their character."

People often suggest that af- that blacks' educational progress their counter arguments. They Crow laws. He states, "no minor- words of our "forefathers" as le- as those words are, they are the are already policies in place that ity group has taken to education gitimizing claims to why affirma- words of an ideal future, not the like the post-slavery blacks. Up tive action is unjust. Why is that when it is black

port, it is deemed unworthy or illegitimate, but when it is the hisleges that were constructed in the tory that critics choose it is seen come true, one day affirmative acas the perfect counter claim?

After a brief "discussion," he was called Mr. Ed.

In order for blacks to "make One of the quotes most frehistorical references in support a dream that my four little chil- these problems and expect them Though Allen believes that of affirmative action, we are dren will one day live in a nation to fix themselves. Gandhi once One example is that many the race-based preferences prac- often called whiners and are told where they will not be judged by said "... if you do nothing, there ticed in affirmative action poli- to "just let it go." But these same the color of their skin but by the will be no result"; that rule ap-

Professor Dyson counters, saywords of the realistic present. Affirmative action is only the starting steps to a color-blind future. It is the basement, not the ceiling. Yes, one day Dr. King's words will tion will not be needed, but that day isn't today."

Affirmative action is needed plies here.

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Obstacles

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for Muslim travelers to the Unitdestination.

Muslims rarely have trouble preciation. finding a place to worship, even mosque.

Although most of the people tar, a doctoral candidate from in the United States. Mauritania, a country in North Africa.

example, almost every (Muslim) they study at Tech. student who comes to Tech calls nection for them.'

Frequently, he said, interfrom the same country, which meanwhile, throws "tax return sickness.

For international students of filing a tax return. without a religious foundation them build social roots in the national students. Hub City.

Tech's K-12 Outreach Program, in love with them," she said. view and your intention is to with chemistry.' for instance, spends much of "They are literally the best and come back, then you're within her free time interacting with the brightest from their country the law. When you arrive in the to his decision, he said, is the international students who and they chose Texas Tech in United States, if your intention nature of the market in Banglaneed help finding a niche in Lubbock

She also, whenever possible, helps them to find furniture for ognizes that all that much. These their empty apartments by shop- people from all around the world ping at second-hand stores and chose to study at Texas Tech. It's garage sales in search of furniture amazing." and other necessities that help make a house into a home.

namese student, Thu Dinh, to through the broader Lubbock

'grandma.'

Hoping to bring the interna- might need. ed States, it is safe to assume they tional student community closer will be able to find a mosque to local residents and the various shop at Wal-Mart, because it's nearby when they arrive at their nationality groups within that got groceries and everything they can export," Nagy said. "People said, referring to a situation in students who receive bachelor's community closer to each other, need," Marion Bryant said. "It's tend to think in terms of prod- which he is offered a job in Ban- degrees, he said, then will re-With so many mosques in she said, she and a handful of one-stop shopping." the United States, Amor said, others plan events to foster ap-

if that place is a house or other a fundraising event this spring who found a place in West Texas something Americans need to my family, too." gathering place where groups called "cow patty bingo." If suc- and at Tech where they could realize." can convene to worship and cessful, the event and others like spread their roots. pray. A building does not have it will raise money for places to look like or function solely across the globe that have been students face a decision to either and hopes upon graduation, so no simple: Return home, no matter as a mosque to be considered a devastated by natural disasters return home to begin a career or single underlying guideline exists what, said Bahtiyar Babanazarov, or war.

The idea, Crowley said, is to become what Tech's Vice Provost whether to return home. who regularly attend the Islamic raise money for international Center are American citizens, students to send to their home al Affairs Tibor some are students from other countries for humanitarian aid Nagy called countries, said Mohamed Elnoc- while they study and live here "hyphenated

Another Lubbock couple who works diligently to help interna- international "A mosque is not only a place tional students feel welcomed, students must for worship," Elnoctar said. "It is Marion and Lynn Bryant, offer return to their a place for socialization, for con- international students what one home country necting with other people. For might call a "surrogate family" as because of visa

Lynn Bryant, a local high Nagy said, some us before he comes and asks us school physics teacher who decide to file to help him find housing, for ex- recently received his master's for a change in ample, to buy a car. The mosque degree from Tech, helps interna- status that will is a very important point of con- tional students fix their cars, edit grant them adtheir dissertations or cook a juicy ditional time in hamburger. Lynn Bryant's wife, America to begin a career or a doctorate, he said, the Bannational students come to the Marion Bryant, a local accoun- move on to the next level of gladeshi job market shrinks work in places around the world mosque and find other people tant for American State Bank, academia. only further alleviates home- parties" to assist international students who wish to stay, he back home, which is not to say students with the tricky process said, do tend to leave room for he will not find work there, but

With dozens of internationwho seek personal contacts and als calling the couple "mom" a lot of them go home," Nagy friendships, Lubbock has many and "dad," Marion Bryant said, local residents who open their the two feel blessed to have the law is intention. When you go homes to internationals and help opportunity to work with inter- in for that (visa application) to work where they don't apply

> lutely amazing for Tech and for law anymore." Lubbock, and nobody really rec-

Many programs exist to help these multinational students, Crowley even invited a Viet- both through the university and make a home for himself and his community, said Laraine Mc-

his wife and young daughter in tant program provides car-less

"(International students) all standing overseas.

for Internation-Americans." While many restrictions,

The laws for international overqualified for the job market later consideration.

"A lot of them stay here and into consideration. said. "That's truth. And the visa interview, is your intention to their studies. For example, I am "I started with (helping them come back? Well, when you go studying mechanical engineer-Dianne Crowley, director of file tax returns) and I just fell in the first day for that inter- ing. I don't want to go and work Lubbock. I think that is abso- changes, you're not breaking the desh, which tends to demand



In those cases where interna- who can design and has more where the need is for a doctor." Lubbock with him, Crowley has international students with a tional students return home, he open positions for less-technicome to be known as the toddler's ride to Wal-Mart, where they said, they tend to take with them cal jobs in manufacturing and remain in the United States after can find just about anything they a positive opinion of the United production. States, which helps the country's

Bangladesh is a little bit less, I international affairs at Tech. "Education is a huge Ameri- prefer to go over there," Ahmed ucts. They rarely think in terms gladesh comparable to what he main in the country until they For some, as the years pass, of services, and education is a would find in the United States. earn their master's degree only Lubbock becomes a genuine service, just like Chinese who "There, I have my own friends. to then set their sights on a For instance, she organized home to international students come and buy our bonds. That's I have my own standing. I have doctorate, though not necessar-

> Every international student, dents, particularly those from sometimes remain a little longer Their studies complete, these however, has his or her own goals Turkey, however, the decision is to do internships or other careerstay in the United States and for those who stand at a cusp of a Tech teaching assistant from scientific, technological fields," Turkey who recently received his For one master's degree.

internation-"For other students, maybe al doctoral this is not true, but, for Turkish candidate students, 99 percent want to go from Bangla- home sooner or later," he said. desh, Tanvir "It is just a matter of time — one Ahmed, the year later, two years later, five years later — 99 percent of Turkchoice to either stay in ish students want to go home."

the United States or re- undergraduate biochemistry turn home de- major from Ghana, Kweku Hazel things," Crosier said. "It may be pends much said returning home only will remaining here in the United on the eco- occur after considerably more States. It may be going on to nomics of the education: medical school. In- other countries, a third country, evitably, however, he will return at that point, so you have a — in For a proto Ghana, but not before much some ways — an internationfessional with more international travel.

"First," he said, "I want to this."

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Most international students they get one degree to pursue the "Even if the salary level in next, said Bob Crosier, director of

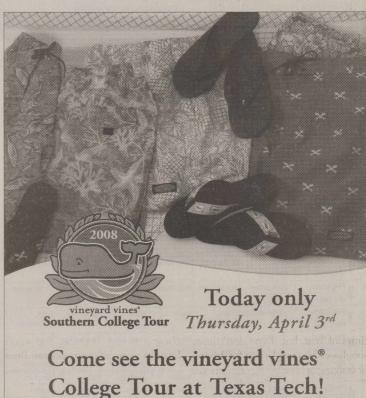
For instance, international ily at the same university. Even For other international stu- with a doctorate, internationals building programs.

> "Our students tend to be in Crosier said. "There are probably opportunities for them to get jobs in the United States, as well as overseas, simply because they have skills that are more difficult to find in the U.S.'

Looking at it on an individual basis, for international students, he said, the decision to stay or leave varies greatly, but it tends From the perspective of an to follow a pattern.

> "It's a very broad range of ally mobile group involved in

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A mosque is not only a place for worship, it is a

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- MOHAMED ELNOCTAR DOCTORAL CANDIDATE FROM MAURITANIA

situation.

significantly, almost as if he is

merely that he has to take that

job satisfaction," Ahmed said.

"That means people don't want

"Also, there is a thing called

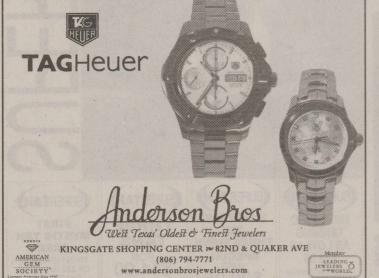
Yet another factor pertaining

few engineers with doctorates

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family in a guest house on her Callum, international student property, which he gratefully counselor at Tech's International accepted. Now that Dinh has Cultural Center. Another impor-





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MoTTU presents new exhibit

Volkswagen of America Inc. have partnered to recognize and showcase 16- to 25-year-old artists with disabilities who are living in the United States.

The Museum of Texas Tech presents "Destination Anywhere: A Juried Exhibit of 15 Award winning Young Artists with Disabilities," continuing through April 27 in Gallery 1.

More than 20,000 call-for-entries were sent to high schools and colleges around the nation, inviting submissions that illustrated the theme "Destination Anywhere." Participants were asked to consider their piece of artistry as a destination or a place where the viewer might take a trip they never expected. The call also encouraged artists to contemplate their life with a disability and its relationship to art. Selected from 206 submissions, these 15 finalists were awarded a total of \$60,000 provided by Volkswagen of America, Inc.

The collaboration supports these artists at a critical time when many are deciding whether to pursue the arts as a career. The award is meant to validate, and help finance, this life-defining choice.

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For the fifth year, VSA arts and a work of art originates in one mind and is then transferred to the minds of many with the use of different media and approaches. This gives viewers a rare opportunity to travel in thought with the artist. The claim is that the destination is rarely ever the same and is filtered through the lens of personal experience.

> The destinations of these works may be a specific scene frozen in time, an abstract filled with emotion or an intimate reflection of self-discovery. The past, present and future are explored for their meaning and relevance.

> These artists are motivated by an intense desire and dedication to practice. Art is their gateway to understanding the past, the boundaries that define us and the personal philosophies that influence their work. The work, or destination, becomes a captured moment that conveys meaning and a way to share the artist's unique perspectives.

> For more information or to request special assistance, contact the MoTTU Education Office at 806-742-2432, or e-mail museum.education@ttu.edu.

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Professor, Counselor, Mom: DOESITA

By BRIDGET DE STEFANO STAFF WRITER

As a prominent Texas Tech professor, private counselor and self-proclaimed chocolate addict, Ronda Eade can diagnose herself as she pleases.

Eade is a born-and-raised Lubbock resident and Tech alumna who ventured out from coast to coast, but strong family ties brought her back to Lubbock.

Eade primarily teaches in the College of Human Sciences, with courses including Basic Interpersonal Skills, Contemporary Family, Life-Span and Human Development, Families in Crisis and Theories. She will add Research Methods to her list of courses this summer.

Eade is open to adopting new courses at Tech because the variety of subjects refreshes her mind.

"It keeps me reading and reapplying things into my practice, with my children, my family and into my own life," Eade said.

Eade has been teaching at Tech for 11 years now and is very satisfied with her time here. She is grateful for the information her students provide her with, especially in relation to her own children's lives. It has given her she said, and it keeps her in tune with teach them.' the challenges and realities young adults face.

as low as

and counseling clients.

For years, it has been her dream to be a counselor. Now, along with

"I love having 100 or 50 students teaching part-time, she is a counselor Eade said. "That one-on-one intimate with a close friend.

HUMAN SCIENCES PROFESSOR Ronda Eade enjoys working at her private office grading students' work

"I think I was born a counselor," 'go-to' person my whole life.'

Eade counsels patients of all ages, primarily adolescents, in her private practice. She deals with subjects ranging from eating disorders to relationship issues. She also has a special many stages of mourning.

said she is an introvert by nature.

"My private practice is more in with. line with my actual personality,"

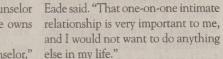


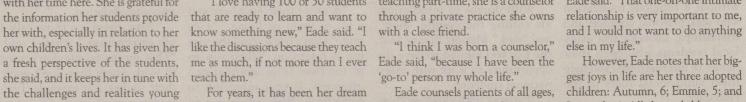
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However, Eade notes that her biggest joys in life are her three adopted children: Autumn, 6; Emmie, 5; and Jeremiah, 4. All three children were adopted through the Child Protective Services.

As a single parent, Eade is exinterest in counseling patients who tremely devoted to her kids and have lost a loved one, during the enjoys being with them as much as possible. The flexibility of her jobs Aside from her fun-loving person- gives her the ability to work hard and ality and goofy sense of humor, she still be a loving, committed mother. It is a life Eade said she was blessed

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SPORTS

Breler's performance at No. 6 spot boosts men's tennis team

By KEVIN CULLEN STAFF WRITER

It is difficult to teach effort. a player improve his serve, his forehand and his backhand, but effort is something a competitor has to mind being in a situation like that. take upon himself.

Boasting one of the best singles me, it's not a big deal." records on the Texas Tech men's tennis team at 14-1, Michael Breler matches has instilled a sense of is giving the necessary effort every confidence in Siegel, who said time he steps on the tennis court he trusts Breler with whatever is from the No. 6 spot.

"Every coach, what they look for in a player is how tough they are would want out there all the time and how well they compete," Tech because you know what you're coach Tim Siegel said. "That was gonna get," Siegel said. "Everybody Michael from the very beginning. is crucial, but Michael, he doesn't Now he has just improved his game change just because the situation to go along with his toughness. He's is a little bit different. If it's close as valuable to this team as anyone in the match, he plays the same we have."

Breler had 17-win seasons as a freshman and a sophomore. He is season Breler is at the No. 6 spot, well on his way to eclipsing that which is of no concern to him, mark for the third-straight year.

tien Ripoll March 14.

Clutch play is one of the many attributes Breler is gaining, as he doing well in this season. clinched five matches for the Red Raiders this season.

The pressure that comes with No. 28 doubles duo in the nation. deciding a match is something

he became more experienced. "I've learned to like (the pres-

sure)," he said. "Mentally, I've been practice," Markovic said. "He's match." able to pull out matches like that. A coach can try his best to help My first season, I had two or three of those matches. Last season, I had a couple of them, too. I don't really I think I handle it pretty well. For

> Breler's play at the end of thrown at him.

"He is definitely one guy that I way.'

The 2007-08 season is the first

"I don't feel it's much different Breler started the season 13-0 playing No. 6 than No. 5, or No. 4 before his lone loss of the year to even," he said. "As long as I get to Virginia Commonwealth's Sebas- play. We've got such a good team. I get to play a lot (at No. 6)."

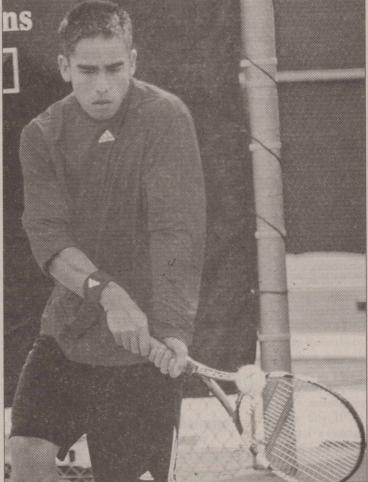
Singles play is not all Breler is

Breler and Sinisa Markovic have come together to compose the

Markovic said Breler is one of

which is good to have.

a great fighter, no matter condi-



EHOTO BY JESSICA RIVERA/The Daily Toreador TEXAS TECH JUNIOR Michael Breler plays a doubles match against Breler said he needed to adjust to as the hardest workers on the team, Denver Saturday morning at the McLeod Tennis Center.

Tennessee coach Pat Summitt thinks Parker will be ready for LSL KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — against the Lady Tigers, who won the ence tournament championship.

With LSU up next and Tennessee star regular-season meeting between the Candace Parker stinging from a shoul- teams. Tennessee (34-2) beat LSU es of further injuring her two-time All- only a light practice for Thursday der injury, the Lady Volunteers appear (31-5) for the Southeastern Confer- American or wearing out any of her before traveling to Tampa. to have a lot of hard work to do.

Coach Pat Summitt has other plans before the national semifinals Sunday.

"I think rest is what we need," said Summitt, who will be making her 18th appearance in the Final Four. "We need our legs, and we need to be mentally sharp as well. Less is more in this situation."

Summitt said she feels really good about Parker's chances of playing in Tennessee's third game this season

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Still, Summitt is taking few chanc- Vols had Wednesday off and planned

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other players before then. The Lady



If the duo can keep winning as "He brings it out every day in tions or anything. He fights every the season winds down, it has a on what this team can achieve in chance, along with the No. 3 duo of Bojan Szumanski and Christian Rojmar, to compete in the NCAA tournament, we already know doubles tournament. The Top 32 that," Breler said. "Making it to teams in the nation are allowed to the Sweet 16 would be, I think, compete in the tournament.

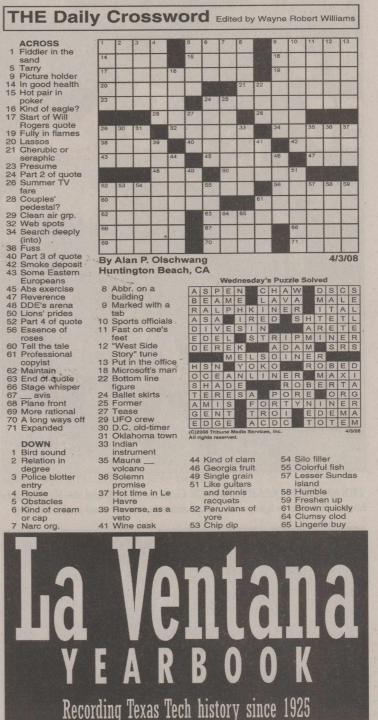
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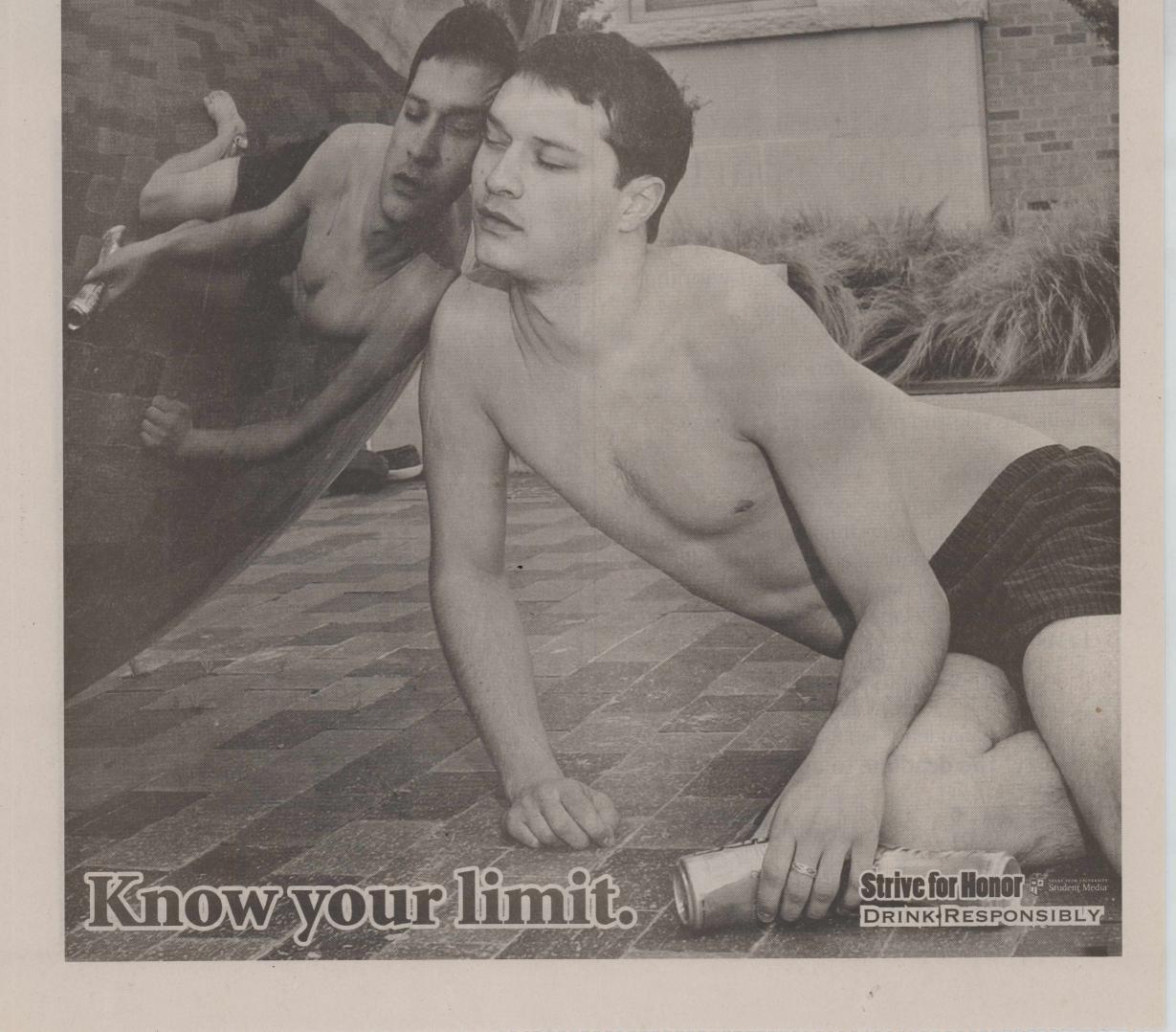
Breler said the sky is the limit postseason play.

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"We are definitely making the one of the main goals for our team Tech is ranked No. 18 in the this year. Anything less than that nation with five matches remain- would probably be a little disap-

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By ADAM COLEMAN STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech quarterback Graham continues. Harrell is prepared for the 2008 season along with it.

leader, with the extra attention he and

"I think Graham does a good job with and everything else that may come all the focus that's put on him and all the attention," Tech receiver Eric Morris Entering his senior season, Harrell said. "He does a good job of tuning that

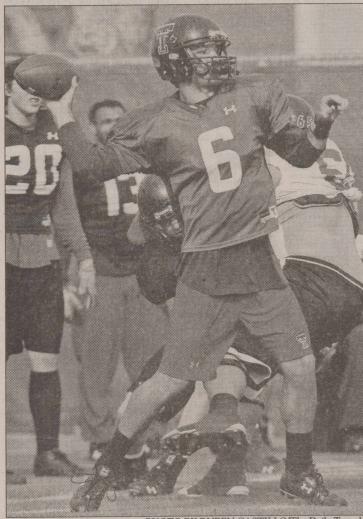
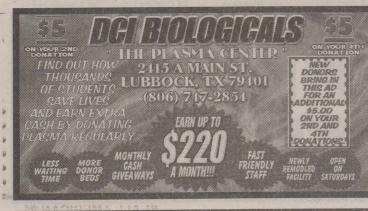


PHOTO BY RUBEN CASTILLO/The Daily Toreador TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Graham Harrell and the Red Raiders hope to be able to ignore the added attention that comes with success.





looks to continue being the Red Raiders' out when it's time. He's good around the "The media attention won't be too much media. When it's time for him be study- of a distraction." the team might receive as the spring ing and focus for a game, I think he does a good job of kinda blocking his mind out of all the distractions and focusing on what's at hand, and ultimately that's our No. 1 goal of winning a football game."

dia attention with his name in the mix was in the running

for the Heisman Trophy, among other awards. Even with the

spotlight last year, Harrell led the Red raiders to a ninewin season, a Gator Bowl win and confidence for the 2008 season. This season

could include more the same spotlight if the Red Raiders can meet their own expectations. "If you win

games, a lot of people start looking at you," Tech receivers coach Lincoln Riley said. "That's the biggest

thing. If we continue to win games, the quarterback of our offense is going to get well, and some may buckle under the a lot of attention. That's probably how pressure. it should be."

tions of others and more to their own the quarterbacks that fail. expectations.

with this concept as much as possible.

getting better everyday," Harrell said. and listen to how everybody tells them difficult to deal with, Harrell said he now

On the brink of his senior season, Harrell is used to the requirements of being Tech's quarterback and the extradetails most may not know about.

Harrell said with last season's out-In 2007, Harrell, along with receiver come, he noticed more focus is on him Michael Crabtree, dealt with a lot of me- and the team during spring practices.

"We've put up huge numbers around for many pre- and post-season awards. here lately," he said. "Last year, we had For most of the season, Harrell's name a really good year. There's a lot of high expectations for

> the team this year. I think that, just in the few days of spring, we've got a lot more winning, we focus media attention than usual. I'm sure it will carry over off through the spring and throughout the media attention year just, because the high expectawon't be too much tions we have for this team and a lot of other people have for the team."

> > The success of dealing with attention as a collegiate quarterback varies between athletes.

Some quarterbacks can handle it

Morris said although the success One of the Red Raiders' goals is varies, he believes Graham does an to pay little attention to the expecta- adequate job of separating himself from

"I think some do better than others," Harrell said he associates himself he said. "I think that's one of the main reason why some guys can't handle it "We focus on winning, we focus on as much. Playing to the hype too much

of realizing that he has to continue to being a Division I quarterback. It's part work hard."

could be placed on him this season, it will not be comfortable to deal with always. Even though the attention could be

PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreado

TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Graham Harrell experienced the extra

"It's not always the most fun part of of playing. Just something you have to Harrell knows if any extra attention deal with, something you have to handle. A lot of times, it feels fun, and after you lose, it's not fun. You just have to take it for what it is."

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Tech defensive tackle Agoucha suspended indefinitely

Agoucha is suspended from the team on the team. indefinitely for violation of team rules.

willing to help him anyway way we need the 2008 season." to. The whole staff is ready to help him

> anyway. We need to help him." spring season second behind Colby instead of Kansas State, Oklahoma our defense." Whitlock for nosetackle on the depth and TCU.

Texas Tech defensive tackle Bobby clear as to why Agoucha is no longer participated on the scout team. Coming the most important component to the into the spring season, Agoucha was a defense.

"We wish him well," Tech defensive part of a defensive line with many pos-The specific violation was not made coordinator Ruffin McNeill said. "We're sibilities of who could start heading into offensive line and the defensive line," he

Putnam City North High School in begins and ends with our defensive The redshirt freshman started the Oklahoma City, Okla., chose Tech line. They are the alpha and omega of

McNeill said losing

"The game is won up front with the said. "If those guys are clicking, every-Agoucha, who graduated from body else is clicking. Everything starts,

> It also is undetermined if Agoucha ill be available for the 2008 season

attention during the 2007-08 season when he was nominated for several awards including the Heisman Trophy. how good they are and forget all the views it as a part of his job. hard work that it took to get them there. I think Graham does a good job the job," he said. "It comes along with

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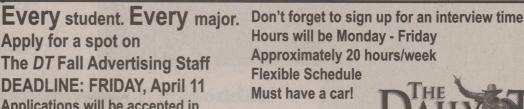
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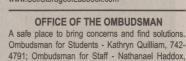
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Hays earns 1,500th win with sweep of A&M-CC

COMMENTING ON HIS

1.500th CAREER WIN

SPORTS

By BEN MAKI SPORTS EDITOR

> four games, honest, they're the Texas all the same. Just Tech baseball because one of team celebrated them has a numa momentous win ber on it doesn't at Dan Law Field. This time, it was for

Tech coach Larry Hays' has won 805 1,500th victory. The Red wins at Tech and Raiders swept Texas A&M- had 695 while at Corpus Christi, beating the Lubbock Chris-Islanders 10-5 to help Hays join tian. He is in his the elite club.

Only three other college baseball coaches have won at least 1,500 games in their careers: Wichita State's since 1986. Gene Stephenson, who won his 1,626th game against Kansas Tuesday, all with (16-12) down the Shockers; Texas' Augie Garrido, who entered play Wednesday with 1,647 wins; and Florida State's Mike Martin who nings, Tech proceeded to break up the to get the force out at home and hit reached the milestone March 16 against no-no bid and score eight runs in the A&M-CC's Trey Hernandez with the tom of the third, but with two outs and would have scored a run had it not Georgia Tech.

"They're all the same," Hays said of his

mean a thing." Hays now

38th season as a head coach and has been at Tech With Tech

3-0 and A&M-CC starter Cory Blair and scored a run on a Joey Kenworthy throwing a no-hitter through 4.1 in- error, when he tried to throw home inning, while batting around.

"We knew that at some point we'd

1,500th victory. "I'm real excited get to 'em," Tech shortstop Chris Hall about this win, like the one yesterday, said. "We knew at some point that the and the thing is, I'm worried about the game would let us have a couple, so we For the next one. Friday is a key game for us just kept trying to swing the bats and third time in for a lot of reasons. Really, I'm being kept the same approach throughout. the whole game." Tech catcher

Jeremy Mayo They're all the added a run in the bottom of the same. I'm real seventh with a leadoff home run, excited about this the first four-bagger of his career. win, like the one A&M-CC (8-20). also added a run yesterday.... in the seventh and another in the ninth. - LARRY HAYS

The Islanders started the game by loading the bases with one out

ball as he came across to score.

Tech tried to counter in the bot- a shot up the middle that most likely



PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily To

TEXAS TECH COACH Larry Hays celebrates his 1,500th win after a 10-5 win over the A&M-Corpus Christi Islanders Wednesday afternoon at Dan Law Field.

a man on second, Willie Rueda lined

been snagged on a diving play by Islanders' shortstop Marc Carrion. Big 12 Conference Player of the

Week Doug Thennis finished the game 0-for-2 but earned three walks and a run scored. Though Thennis did not record a hit, several others did, as six Red Raiders recorded at least a hit.

Tech recorded a season-high eight steals. The previous high was seven against Central Arkansas March 4. Leading the way in the game was Taylor Ashby who had three, while the team leader in steals, Willie Rueda, who has reached safely on 18-of-19 attempts, added one as well.

"I knew coming in here (to Tech) that maybe in my team he was going to get the 1,500th win, but it's just a great feeling to be a part of it," sophomore infielder Chris Hall said. "He's a great coach, and he deserves it."

Hays said his wife Nell Hays is one of the most important people responsible for him being able to stick around long enough to get the milestone.

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"I got to thank Nell first for letting me do all this and thank Tech and thank every player and every coach," Larry Hays said. "I'm a grateful person, and I really appreciate the opportunity to do this and wish we didn't have something like this because every game is special and they're all the same."

Larry Hays said the team did not talk about win No. 1,500 before the game, but Chris Hall said that is all the team focused on during pregame.

"As a team, that's what we talked about before the game," Hall said. "We didn't say a thing but 'Win it for him.' That was our goal, so we're glad we did that."

Larry Hays said this weekend's series at Nebraska is going to be a challenge, and if Tech can start things off on a good note with Nathan Karns, he believes the weekend will go well.

"If Karns'll pitch well, we're in a good frame of mind, but boy, it's gonna come down to these three starters," he said. "They got a tough chore every weekend, and you hope at least two of the three do well, and if all three do well, you can have some fun."

Tech is scheduled to open the series against the Cornhuskers at 6:35 p.m. Friday at Haymarket Park in Lincoln, Neb.

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